Individual cable is questionable
By SUSAN OETHLEFSEN

Cable television will probably be installed in the dorms within two months, senator Scott Delaney told student senators at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Delaney, School of Business senator, said the cable would be installed as early as the beginning of Winter Quarter However, he added, it would only be the lobbies on each floor of the dorms.

Delaney said there is a possibility that later it may be installed in each room.

With the cable, students will be able to get the basic channels and possibly later be able to get HBO and the local cable TV.

House manager Joe Biver said the cost of installation is not known yet. At this point the cable company is doing an engineering study to find ways to improve the quality of reception, and the cost will be determined later.

Biver pointed out that once installed, students would not have to pay for the cable service directly but would pay indirectly through their housing fees. He added that the cost to each student would be minimal.

The Student Senate Office has been working on getting cable in the dorms for a number of years.

"The great concern on the part of the cable people was that if they put the cable in the building, they wouldn't students would steal the signal somehow," said Biver.

An agreement was recently reached with the cable company, and installation will begin soon.

Group proposing 'Center for the Arts' at Poly

By MICHAEL MARTER

To vitalize the arts at Cal Poly, a committee of faculty members from the College of Humanities and a consultant for a Cal Poly Center for the Arts, said Bessie Swanson, head of the College of Humanities.

Swanson said the committee was formed to seek better facilities for music, theatre, and art departments and the arts in general.

The committee, composed of faculty from the music, theatre and art departments, is now refining how the center would be organized. They will present their proposal to the administration sometime during Winter Quarter.

Swanson explained that the day-to-day responsibilities of teaching often prevent faculty members from meeting and examining arts programming at Cal Poly as a whole.

She said current policies have resulted in a campus where the arts are underemphasized and somewhat neglected, and where students in technical majors cannot graduate without being touched by the arts. With a center for the arts, Swanson said, the various departments would be better able to coordinate and enrich arts participation at Cal Poly.

The committee has hired a consultant to recommend how the center should be organized. Swanson said.

The consultant, James Woondeck, visited Cal Poly recently and examined arts programming and facilities. Woondeck is the director of the Center for the Arts at San Jose State University and a consultant for campuses and committees. He will submit a written report to the committee.

"Although improvement of arts programming would be the initial goal of the center," Swanson said. "Improved facilities, such as a larger theater, would also be among their goals. They said the small size of the Cal Poly Theatre limits the arts productions. Cal Poly can attract and also drives the price of tickets to a level almost too expensive for students."

Swanson cited the Nov. 19 and 20 performance by The Oregon Shakespeare Festival of "The Tempest" at the Cal Poly Theatre as an example of a production that could have sold more tickets than were available

Professor defines roles of computers

By LEANNE ALBERTA

The roles computers play in science fiction novels of the past and present may help predict the way computers will be utilized in the future, said a Cal Poly English professor.

Michael Orth addressed this subject Thursday in his lecture, "The Thinking Machine in Contemporary Fiction." The lecture was held in the Computer Science Room 203 and was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

"Good science fiction is speculative and involves a lot of myths," Orth explained. "It involves systems that first imaginary societies and is a challenge to the world, rather than a mere description of the world, he said.

"Most computers appear in very early science fiction novels. In the 1930s computers were only a piece of science fiction. In Olaf Stapledon's "Last and First Men" written in 1905, the human species evolves into machines. The novel traces this evolution through to the death of the universe."

"In the 1940s and 1950s computers were portrayed as simple minded devices that were used to control the world. But in "The Thinking Machine" (1958) all United States technology is under the control of a computer demon."

"The 70s brought the science fiction novel "Two Faces of Tomorrow" (1970) by James Hogan, but computers in science fiction were still abstract concepts and were not seen as physical objects," Orth explained.

In contrast to the previous decades, computers in the science fiction of the 80s are viewed positively," Orth explained.

In 1980, "The "70s are a utopia created where humans are nothing more than cardboard characters. Automobiles and factories are controlled by a computer system that is very efficient and effective."

1981 is important because it makes forecasts which may one day become reality," Orth said.

"1981 humans wear personal identification units complete with installed memory chips. Robot bankers care for the family and a smaller fleet of robots vacuum and clean the house. Both of these forecasts seem very close in the near future," Orth mused.

Orth encouraged students who are interested in science fiction to enroll in Hausman 320 (Future Studies) and English 180 (Contemporary Literature). Orth will be the instructor in both classes and they will be offered Winter Quarter 1985.
Cherish the true spirit

There's a reason why you catch yourself humming Christmas carols in July. Or imagining family and friends together, bundled and laughing. Or seeing snow where the sidewalk rippled in the heat.

And yet, halfway through the year, you miss what this holiday season means.

Not commercials that begin in October with, "This Christmas, get..." Not frantic crowds. Not bills. You don't miss that.

You miss your family, your friends, the people you love.

You haven't seen them in a long time. They love you, and you love them. You miss them.

You remember people whose joyful spirit of giving has lost its way, who will not enjoy nearly the abundance you will this holiday. Your heart aches for them, and with deep love you resolve to do something for them, pray for them, think about them. You tell close ones you will always stay in touch.

Then, somehow, the feeling goes away. To fight your guilt, you are tempted to blame yourself. Are you thankful enough? Are you grateful enough?

In July, you realize once a year is not enough.

Listen, everyone from the pastor to the public service announce to camera and liquor advertisers will tell you the same. The Mustang Daily editorial board's voice is just another urging you to listen.

When you celebrate this season, celebrate in fullest joy. But then remember consciously the people that are important to you, the ones you love, and don't forget the pain of those who cannot enjoy your comfort.

It's what the season is all about.

Letters

Reading the articles recently published in the Mustang Daily.

I have been amazed and horrified at some of the responses to gay lifestyles and the issue of its morality. I have heard two basic arguments: Homosexuality is unnatural, so it's wrong; and that God did not want me in that real world. People you haven't seen in a painfully long time, who warm you with their tales. People who offer joy after you've suffered a shortage.

Student praises Evaluations Office for accessibility

I transferred student this quarter from UC Berkeley and have seen the evaluations process at both universities. Cal Poly furnishes its students with so much information on their status and progress, I almost feel as though big brother is watching over me. I was 18 and fresh out of high school when I went to Cal, and I learned how to figure out what classes I needed to take on my own. UC Berkeley didn't even have anything like a curriculum sheet that laid out for us what classes were required. Are you telling me that you can't do this.

Many of the arguments made in this editorial are so completely unfounded, I had to respond to some of them. First of all, the student's responsibility to seek assistance from an assigned faculty adviser is hardly ambitious. I am a transfer student this quarter, and my evaluator's fault if students choose majors and transfer students who change majors receive a new evaluation and dicating credit.

From my own experiences and talking with other students, Cal Poly's Evaluations Office is extremely accessible and is very favorable to new students. From my own experiences and talking with other students, Cal Poly's Evaluations Office is extremely accessible and is very favorable to new students.

Correction

In a Mustang Daily editorial on Foundation funds involved in the Nov. 9 it was incorrectly stated scholarship programs are generated that student fees are used to supplement from the various athletic scholarships will and Foundation programs. Students no longer be used to cover the athletic debts. Fees are used for scholarships, and Athletic scholarships can not be used to cover the debt outside donors and gate receipts.

Mustang Daily

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By DONALD MUNRO

A return performance for tonight is the “Band-O-Rama” begins at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The performance will begin with the traditional marching band “run-on” through the aisles of the auditorium. The audience will be “surrounded” by the marching band and “run-on” themes from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

According to William Johnson, conductor of the marching and symphonic bands, the flat floor of Chumash Auditorium will be the theme for the combined choirs under the direction of the November 30, 1984

Friday, November 30, 1984

Israelis organize trip to get home for Xmas

By LISA MCKINNON

Getting home for the holidays is a major concern of many students at this time of year, and their ideas for arranging transport are often nothing short of ingenious.

Take the case of David Avny, for example. A second-year physics major, Avny wanted desperately to return home during the upcoming winter break to visit his family, who had not seen him for 16 months.

"California is nice, and it may be nicer geographically than Israel, but Israel means more to me," said Avny, who first came to the states three and a half and a year ago. "I'm an Israeli."

He knew from past experience that a return trip could be quite expensive. So, he got an idea that would get him one free tick-

Band-O-Rama slated for tonight

By DONALD MUNRO

Landscape photography is the focus of the current exhibit at Cal Poly University Union's Galerie.

The show, "Off the Land. Off the Wall," displays the works of photography professor William Alford and artist-photographer Jim Alford. The show opened the day it was hung and runs through Dec. 16. An opening reception in the Galerie is set for tonight, 7:30 p.m.

The works of the artists, both from the Central Coast, have been exhibited and collected nationally. The show is a means of contrasting their two different approaches to landscape photography.

"Off the Land" refers to the classical approach to landscape photography taken by David. Having examined the "run-on" themes for a recent photo exhibition at the Alford residence, Chumash Auditorium, David now turns his attention to the known in the western states. He compatibility to re-create the atmosphere of a football half-time show. "It's almost like being at a football game," said Johnson.

After the run-on, the marching band will perform selections from its half-time shows. Included will be the theme from the motion picture "The Right Stuff" which Ray Henderson classic "Birth of the Blues," and a half-time De Vita, "Softly as I Leave You."

After the marching band, the "Sticks, Strings and Hot Air" contractor will perform during the half-time show. The audience will "be surrounded" by the marching band and musical themes from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

According to William Johnson, conductor of the marching and symphonic bands, the flat floor of Chumash Auditorium will be the theme of the performance. The Dec. 16 departure date is a result of Avny's final on Dec. 14.

At $1,500 per person, including transportation, meals, and hotel and entrance fees to museums and other activities, there was little doubt the tour would fill up fast.

"I know from past experience that a return trip could be quite expensive," said Avny. "But because they are anxious to have home, Avny's friends and relatives also helped him make arrangements for the trip, he added.

Avny will spend time with his family in Israel and return to Israel. While a pre-tour guide takes tourists through the Holy Land to visit a kibbutz, take a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee and see the Dead Sea, among other things.

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By LEANNE ALBERTA

Striebich is exactly the type of person you'd picture as a former Peace Corps volunteer. He is enthusiastic, friendly and optimistic. Striebich's crystal blue eyes can't hide his impish character. Just one look from those eyes and you know this guy definitely loves an adventure.

An adventure is exactly what Cal Poly graduate student Striebich got as a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Honduras. The country of Honduras is located in Central America. Striebich spent the first of his two years of service in the town of San Francisco Atlantida. He taught high school agriculture there at the John F. Kennedy Agriculture School, but quickly grew disillusioned with the area.

Striebich was transferred to San Francisco de Yojoa, a small town of 800 people located in the northern coastal region of Honduras. It was very hot and humid there, Striebich said. "I t was very hot and humid there," Striebich said. "The town of 800 people looked like a city while I was there and once there were several bombings in the capital city."

"I was an ag (agricultural) extension agent volunteer responsible for educating farmers so agricultural techniques are improved in Honduras," Striebich went on. "The region supported small scale farming of coffee, corn and beans. Honduras' chief exports are coffee, bananas, rum, sugar, fish and beef."

"The national dream where I was stationed was to have Hondurans and come to the United States," Striebich mused. "They (the Honduras) loved Americans, the women especially. The Honduran women were interested in the American men because if they got married, then the men could bring them back to the U.S."

Striebich admitted that the language barrier was the biggest problem he had to surmount. He hardly knew any Spanish upon his arrival in Honduras, but he quickly picked up on the language through interaction with his students and other Hondurans.

"One thing I can say is that the food was really boring in Honduras," Striebich explained. "Most meals consisted of rice, beans, chicken and cabbage salad because that's basically all that was produced. There was a widespread hunger, but not as bad as what you'd find in Africa. It was definitely a hand-to-mouth existence."

Striebich taught soil science at the high school in San Francisco de Yojoa, but he stressed that the Honduran educational system is not similar to the American educational system. American students encounter. "Their learning approach doesn't always work," Striebich explained. "There was always a lot of memorization in class, but the students didn't know how to apply the things they learned. The students didn't have books either. The instructor would stand in front of class and read out of a single book all day long, but if you asked him something that he couldn't look up in the book, he'd be lost."

Striebich said that most Hondurans live under extremely unhealthy conditions. "I hadn't been in Honduras very long before I got dysentery," Striebich pointed out. "I ended up in the hospital and my weight dropped 30 pounds. I told myself that if I get that sick again, I'd leave. But, I didn't get sick after that. You have to realize that bathrooms are exclusive to the city and even then, raw sewage and garbage is often counterfeit and left out in the open. It's pretty easy to contract things like dysentery and tape-worm of which I had while I was there."

Striebich also admitted that the Honduran people generally have a very fatalistic attitude toward life. "In the United States, if a person is born poor he still has the chance to move up in life and possibly become a rich person in his lifetime. But on the other hand, they seem to be more realistic than Americans. They enjoy life more in the lower economic level than American people do in that lower economic level."

Striebich devoutly opposed the Reagan administration's military policies in Central America and particularly in Honduras. "Before I went to Honduras there was talk of war with Nicaragua," Striebich explained. "Then American troops were sent in and everything calmed down for a while. There were several bombings in the capital city while I was there and once when I was staying in a hotel I heard machine gun fire outside."

"Many Peace Corps volunteers were associated with the American military and the volunteers resented that association," Striebich stressed. "The U.S. supplied Honduras with military weapons. That kept the ammunition manufacturers happy in the U.S. But how many books can you buy with that rifle? Why can't we give aid in better forms?"

Striebich said that the 1982/83 Peace Corps budget in Honduras was $2.5 million. The United States spent $30 million in the first of many military campaigns in Honduras. The first military campaign lasted two months.

"I was there for two years and never once asked to stay longer," Striebich said. "I spent three months in the Peace Corps training center and was then sent to Honduras. I had a year to adapt to living there and then I had to become a real person in his lifetime. But on the other hand, they seem to be more realistic than Americans. They enjoy life more in the lower economic level than American people do in that lower economic level."

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San Luis Obispo, Calif. (AP) — For the second time in a week, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant shut down automatically due to a malfunction, and the reactor remained off Thursday pending repairs, a spokesman said.

Unlike the shutdown last Saturday which was classified an "unusual event," the halt about 10 p.m. Wednesday was not an emergency procedure as defined by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Ron Weinberg of Pacific Gas & Electric, which owns and operates the plant on the California coast.

"This is not a serious problem," he said. "There's no danger whatsoever. All systems functioned as they should have and we are now preparing to go back and continue testing."

Although this was the second automatic shutdown, it was the third time that the reactor has shut down since it started producing electricity Nov. 11, he said.

The first time, Nov. 13, was voluntary and was due to maintenance problems in the lubrication system of the main turbine, a feed-water pump to a steam generator and an auxiliary feed-water pump, he said.

The current problem involved too much water in a steam generator for which a computer problem connected to that water flow prompted automatic shutdown, Weinberg said.

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"We thought we had figured out the problem and we moved back up toward 30 percent," he said.

"We thought we had figured out the problem and we moved back up toward 30 percent," he said.
National political science honor society forms locally

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

A local chapter of a national political science honorary society has been formed at Cal Poly.

About 30 political science students and faculty members have been initiated as charter members of the Omicron Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

To be eligible for membership in the national honor society, political science students must have a grade point average of 3.2.

"This is a big step for the department and for you," Political Science Department Head Randal Crucshanks told students who received their membership certificates.

"It's not easy to maintain a 3.2, especially in a department as hard as this one," Crucshanks said.

The move to form the Cal Poly chapter was started by Professor Allen Settle. He will serve as advisor to the club.

Settle said that the society was designed to enhance the relationship between the educational community and the political science field.

No officers have been elected for the club yet but ASI Vice President Marc Duxbury will serve as interim president until elections are held.

According to Godwin elections will probably be held in the middle of Winter Quarter.

Forensics team continues winning streak

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

The Cal Poly Forensics Team continued its winning streak at the Northridge Invitational tournament, taking second place in open debate Nov. 16 and 17.

Students Discord Main and Chester Downs competed their way past several of the top debate teams in the nation to the final round, where they lost to a team from the University of Arizona.

The decision was made on a 2-1 decision. Cracken, who had earlier taken third place speaker award by tournament judges for his individual debating style.

"We were especially pleased with Mark and Chester because they've made it to the finals in three out of the four tournaments they've competed in this year," said assistant debate coach Denise Krause. "They are making a name for themselves just in California to put out there by Speech major Chris Nagelschmidt also won an award at the Northridge tournament.

In the individual event of junior information speaking he took fourth place.

The forensics team will travel to the northern and southern California Fall championships this weekend. Four debate teams and several individual speakers will compete at San Francisco State, and two debate teams will compete at Los Angeles City College, according to Krause.

Also this weekend, the forensics team will host a tournament for high school debaters Dec. 1.

Krause said she expects at least 150 students from 10 to 15 schools to attend the tournament, mostly from the local area. Cal Poly students in the forensics class will run the tournament, she added, as a service to the high schools.

"Hosting a tournament is an educational experience for speech majors," she said. "They have an opportunity to build their skills in critiquing speeches and administering the tournament."

Letters

Historical events to prove God's existence

Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Mr. Allen Settle, in which he stated that until the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the only apologetic assumption is that God is a myth.

Your reasoning, Mr. B., makes sense to me, and I agree with you that no one should blindly accept the existence of God without belief. However, I believe that there exists plenty of evidence supporting the Christian faith, both empirical and non-empirical.

The type of evidence I refer to is the historical evidence. Through the historical record we can never "prove" God's existence, it can present irrefutable accounts of many reliable sources of prophecies being fulfilled and supernatural occurrences mimicking taking place in and around A.D. These happenings centered around a man who claimed to be God and ultimately killed, having committed no crime because he professed to be the Son of God.

Let's focus for a moment on the matter of proving the existence of God. To understand why God hasn't provided us with an experimental procedure for proving his existence, we must consider the character of God, and understand why he created us in the first place. According to the Mark, we are created for God's glory (Rom. 11:36; Col. 1:16; Rev. 4:11), and through him we will ultimately be awarded by tournament judges for make that everyone else be saved by his grace in the lives of those who claimed to be God in his right mind could choose not to serve their maker, in view of his proven existence. But you see, A.J., that's not what God had in mind when he created us. God does not want people to serve him because it's the logical thing to do. He wants people to make a free will decision to serve him based on faith, not logic.

However, I do believe that concrete evidence lends credence to one's faith. The historical evidence including the events of the Christian faith, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, are in defense and undeniable. It consists of a set of circumstances which would have effectively thwarted any attempt to remove Jesus' body from the tomb, as the testimony of over 500 people who saw him alive subsequent to the crucifixion.

You may say that this evidence is untrustworthy because it happened so long ago. But I ask you this: why didn't those who were hostile to Christ's teachings simply disbelieve the "myth" of his resurrection once for all, if it was within their power to do so? After all, the disciples were preaching his resurrection in the very city in which he was crucified! If the religious leaders were able to disprove the resurrection, they surely would have done so, instead of killing off the disciples, thus weakening the testimony of the witnesses.

From the Christian standpoint, the resurrection of Jesus was the only one to have to disprove the existence of God is to prove that Jesus wasn't who he said he was. But what this boils down to is to prove that Jesus didn't rise from the dead. If you can do this, you will have shattered the "myth" of God's existence, at least for the Christian segment of the population.

I wish you well in your وفيه endeavor. You must warn you: the historical evidence is overwhelmingly stacked against you.

M.H.F.
By GREGG SCHROEDER
S half Writer
Christmas at Cal Poly will be marked this year by events sponsored by
the Crafts Center, the ornamental horticulture department, the Semper
Fidelis Society and campus Greek organizations.

The Crafts Center is holding its annual Christmas sale of crafts today
in the Crafts Center on the ground floor of the University Union today
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mike Cameron, a supervisor at the Crafts Center, said work buy stu­
dents, faculty, staff and alumni is judged for quality and the top-ranking
15 or 20 students are selected to sell their work.

Ishi Pavelko, another supervisor, said a variety of crafts are available,
such as wall hangings, ceramics, woodworking and planters. Pieces are
priced by the seller, with 20 percent of the profit going to the Crafts
Center.

Joining in the Christmas spirit, Cal Poly horticulture students are
presenting their annual Christmas open house, themed "Three-ringed
Circus Under the Horticulture Big Top."

Festivities are planned for 7 to 10 p.m., Friday; Nov. 30, and 9 a.m. to
8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, at the ornamental horticulture unit, north of
the main campus on Via Carta. Parking will be available on the new lot
off Via Carta, south of the OH unit.

Please see Poly page 15
Janet Kerr, general merchandiser for El Corral bookstore, stocks a load of Teddy Bears, a traditional Christmas gift favorite.

Thirteen-year-old Allan Hicks plays with one of his Christmas wishes at Radio Shack: a home computer.

Liberal studies student Denise Rommel and Sandwich Plant supervisor Lynne Dumas decorate the flocked tree in the popular lunching place.
Although a white Christmas is not forecast for the Central Coast, a shirt-sleeved Christmas spirit is alive and well both on and off the Cal Poly campus. The Christmas season officially opened across the country Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.
Quebec's succession cause of struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced steep increases in its forecasting facade fell in October for the third time in five months, despite the government's efforts to stabilize the economy. The economic forecast was reported Thursday as economists as no longer a surprise. The economy, however, remains strong, with the government's economic growth rate expected to continue at a moderate pace.

Leaving economic indicators dipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic indicators showed a slowing trend in the economy. The latest economic report indicated that the economy is still growing at a moderate pace, but the growth rate is expected to slow in the coming months.

General issues message Bolivia workers warned

Government and opposition leaders have said the strike is a response to the government's economic policies. The opposition leader, Evo Morales, has called for a national strike to protest the government's economic policies and social reforms.

Bolivian workers warned

Bolivian workers were warned that the government would take strong measures to stop the strike. The government has threatened to use force to bring the workers back to work.

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Judge ignores challenge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government offered a high level of support to the challenge of a Reagan administration challenge to Congress' power to keep the national debt under control. The government offered a high level of support to the challenge, but the court rejected the administration's challenge.

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Jet to be intentionally wrecked in tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials will crash an unmanned jet into the Mojave Desert on Saturday, hoping to prove a new fuel additive can prove a new fuel additive can make it easier to confine the energy released during a crash rather than spray into a mist. NASA test pilot Fitz Fulton, sitting in a ground cockpit, will fly the plane by remote control to an altitude of about 2,000 feet, make a broad circle, then crash the jet in a 170-mph bellyflip on a gravel- covered runway.

The intentional crash of the Boeing 720 jet, delayed for months by technical problems, may prevent downsized planes from being built. But the airline industry fears the government is rushing plans to require domestic carriers to use the additive.

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One arrested in shooting of journalist

DAILY CITY, Calif. (AP) - One man was arrested and murder warrants were being sought for three Taiwanese nationals, reputed members of the international "Bamboo Gang," in the slaying of a journalist, authorities said Thursday.

Liu, 52, a political writer for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal who had spent critical Taiwan Press, Chang Ching-yung, was gunned down Oct. 15 in his garage in this community just south of San Francisco.

David Yu, 28, was arrested in San Gabriel on Tuesday after a lengthy investigation identified him as the driver of a car allegedly used in the shooting attack on political writer Henry Liu, according to a joint statement by the FBI and the Daily City Police department.

Murder warrants were being sought through the San Mateo County District Attorney's office for three men who authorities believe fled to Taiwan after the killing, said Robert S. Gast II, FBI agent in charge in San Francisco.

In a prepared news conference, Gast and Daily City Police Chief Richard C. Sins identified one of the Chinese suspects as Chan Chi-Li, also known as "Darky," the reputed leader of the Ju Li Long, or Bamboo gang.

The Taiwanese street gang with an estimated 10,000 members worldwide is allegedly a branch of the international "Bamboo Gang," in which members worldwide is allegedly used in the shooting.

"We believe this is a cold-blooded murder," Gast said.

The other two suspects, said to be members of the gang, were identified as Wu Tun and Tung Kumi-son, also known as "Little Tung." Authorities say they plan to seek the trio's return to California if warrants are issued, although the United States has no extradition treaty with Taiwan.

Cannery Row aquarium draws a million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - When a spectacular $50 million aquarium opened on historic Cannery Row last month, its director predicted it would draw millions visitors in its first year and city officials are already afraid she was right.

Last Friday, visitors lines up four abreast for three quarters of a mile to get a peek inside the world's largest marine park.

Civic leaders are stunned by the crowds, and fearful they may grow too big - too fast - that grew too big too fast - that won't let some plastic place come in. But aquarium director Julie Neaverson was unflappable. "Remember, we're talking thousands of people in an area where there were only hundreds before," lamented Mayor Clyde Roberson.

"We've built enough. We're a small town that grew too big, too fast - we've had development faster than we can deal with. Speaking in general.

"Now we have to stop, catch up and correct the errors of the past," he said.

But aquarium director Julie Packard notes the crowds were expected.

"The crowds traffic conditions should not be a surprise," she said. "Our basic position is that we've been patient in waiting for the city to provide the parking, and to provide nothing has happened."

And Frank Chrispe, the self-styled "Mayor of Cannery Row," thinks new development is helping the district, which he says "looked like a broken down slum when I came here in 1971."

"Remember, we're talking class," said the 74-year-old produce broker, art collector and chairman of the Cannery Row Merchants Association. "We won't let some plastic place come in here. Nothing but class.

Ms. Packard said the city agreed to take care of parking needs when the aquarium was first proposed.

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GOPS leaders seek support for across-the-board cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders told President Reagan on Thursday that there is support on both sides of Capitol Hill for across-the-board cuts in the federal budget rather than the across-the-board cuts in the federal budget that would make further reductions in domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon and other national security programs intact.

Reagan, meeting at the White House with the GOP leaders for the first time since his landslide reelection, reportedly had found his administration with the deficit, that he will submit to Congress early next year.

"But he did remind the legislators of the importance of the deficit on the tax issue," one aide said.

"I think the president was asking for bipartisan consensus on funding for defense in a bipartisan fashion that would indicate to the Soviet Union that we are serious about maintaining our strength," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The White House is trying to determine whether the legislature will provide the funding for defense in a bipartisan fashion that would give us the flexibility to manage the deficit," said Robert S. Gast II, FBI agent in charge in San Francisco.

Defense Department officials have said they would be unwilling to consider a $100 billion, three-year cut in government spending.

"That would have been a very clear signal to Congress that we were committed to a bipartisan approach to the deficit," said Robert S. Gast II, FBI agent in charge in San Francisco. "We've been very careful to avoid any action that would create a precedent for the future."

Memorial services for Wu Tun and Tung Kumi-son have been set for Monday at a Buddhist temple near San Francisco.

"The other two suspects, said to be members of the gang, were identified as Wu Tun and Tung Kumi-son, also known as "Little Tung." Authorities say they plan to seek the trio's return to California if warrants are issued, although the United States has no extradition treaty with Taiwan.

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Four Mustangs grab all-conference award

By JILL PERRY

When you've been on KSRY as many times as Kelly Strand has, you wouldn't be surprised to have a friend in a class mention that she saw you on TV the night before.

Strand, Cal Poly volleyball middle hitter, responded to her friend by saying, "You? Isn't it great? We're ranked No. 3 in the nation!" But her friend said, "No, I saw you on TV last night, you were named to the first team of your conference." Strand said with a laugh, "I didn't even know we had an all-conference team.

Strand, a 6-foot junior, was among four Cal Poly players to be named to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association all-conference teams. The first team consisted of Eileen Dempster, who was named Player of the Year, Jan Rae and Julie Magnoni of the No. 2 PCAA-ranked team University of the Pacific. Rachel Luedke of UCSB, Cindy Rohrig of UC Irvine and Strand.

Cal Poly, which ended the PCAA season as the No. 1 team in the conference, dominated the second team with Mustangs Dedee Bodnar, Carol Tscharsik and Ellen Bugalski. It also included Robin Burns of UOP, Gina DeQuattro of UCSB and Sheila Nick of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I didn't expect it at all," Strand said. She ended the PCAA season with a total of 419 kills out of 1038 attempts, second only to Luedke in kills.

Head coach Mike Wilson was pleased with the announcement, but emphasized the necessity of "good" team designations at the end of the season, rather than individual performances. "Those four players were certainly worthy of the recognition," Wilson said. "But the only thing I'm concerned about is the competition in the upcoming events, anything that comes after that is fine. We'll all rather have high team awards than individual awards," he added.

Although the PCAA conference was formed this year and included only UC Irvine, UCSB, Nevada-Las Vegas and UOP, Wilson thought it offered good "team" designations at the conference, dominated the three all-conference teams and will be even tougher next year.

For something that was just slapped together at the first of the year, I think we did pretty well in the conference. I feel it's going to be a quality conference next year and we'll be as strong as any conference in the country with four teams in the top 20 (nationally) that's a pretty tough conference," Wilton said.

The Mustangs can throw all but Bruins

UCLA beats Poly for state crown

The women's soccer team has figured out how to stop every team but one this year, but that one team has beaten Poly three times.

It wasn't enough that UCLA beat Poly twice during the regular season, for the Bruins showed the Mustangs Sunday at UC Riverside that they have their number, beating Poly 3-1 for the state championship.

Even though UCLA has beaten Poly three times, Poly head coach Scott Steinmetz said his team played well enough to win. "We played superior to UCLA by far," Steinmetz said. "But the only thing I'm concerned about is the competition in the upcoming events, anything that comes after that is fine. We'll all rather have high team awards than individual awards." he added.

The Mustangs beat Poly 3-0 on Saturday, then beat Fresno State 2-0 before putting move into the finals with UCLA.

"Overall," said Steinmetz of his 12-3 team, "it just proved the talent of the girls. After all we worked so hard all year, they performed the way they knew they could.

The Mustangs also grabbed seven all-California Collegiate Athletic Association spots with Kristin Sandberg, Suzie Johansson and Lisa Best making the first team, Lori Spierling, Jennifer Drumm and Nancy Wilson making the second team.

Head coach Steinmetz also grabbed coach of the year honors. "I think there should have been more (players) from Poly," said Steinmetz. He added "it is a kind of exciting" of his coach of the year award.

Rec Sports holds Ping-Pong tourney

If you need a place to vent off some of that pre-finals tension, then how about a game of ping-pong! The Cal Poly Recreational Sports office is sponsoring a Ping-Pong Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The single elimination tournament will be held in the Sierra Madre Lounge and begins at 10:00 a.m. Prizes will even be given to the winners.

For any more information and to sign-up for the tourny, contact the Rec Sports office (U.U. 119A).
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Sights and sounds

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Festivities for the 1984 Christmas season begin this weekend in San Luis Obispo and include the annual Christmas parade, crafts fairs, concerts, a performance of the Nutcracker and an art show.

The parade, sponsored by the Downtown Business Improvement Association, begins Friday night at 7 at the corner of Chorro and Monterey streets. It will progress up Monterey Street, turn left on Osos Street to Higuera Street and south to Nipomo Street.

Parade Chairman Jozen Upton said there will be 90 to 100 entries in the parade with a minimum of 1,500 participants, including 75 to 100 members of the Gold Wing Motorcycle Club, home units and "more floats this year than ever before." The Morro Bay High School and San Luis Obispo High School marching bands, as well as the County Band and the Central Coast Highland Society Pipe Band, provide heart-thumping music.

After the parade, the festivities will move to the Mission Plaza where the community is invited to participate in a Christmas carol sing-along. At this time the Plaza Christmas tree will be lighted and Santa Claus will officially open his house for the holiday season.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 in the Mission Plaza, the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department will put on "Christmas in the Plaza" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food booths, craft booths and entertainment will be available for the enjoyment of the public.

Items available at the food booths, to be set up and run by local non-profit organizations, will include Norwegian pastries, barbecued beef kabobs, home-baked desserts, pretzels, cotton candy, enchiladas, ethnic Slavic and East Mediterranean food, linguiça and Polish sausage, baked potatoes, homemade liqueur candies, hot apple cider, beer and wine.

More than one hundred local craftspeople have been chosen by a jury of art teachers and others in the local craft and art community to display their crafts. These crafts include stained glass, ceramics wooden toys, weaving, quilting, Christmas decorations and photography.

Other booths include a crime prevention information booth set up by the San Luis Obispo Police Department. The Environmental Center will sell live Christmas trees and there will be face painting next to the fountain.

The Plaza entertainment schedule will be as follows:

On Saturday, Dec. 1 on the Mission steps Pat Jackson's American Dancers will perform from 11 a.m. to noon. At 1:30 p.m. the Almost Famous Dancers will dance at 12:30 p.m.

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Other booths include a crime prevention information booth set up by the San Luis Obispo Police Department. The Environmental Center will sell live Christmas trees and there will be face painting next to the fountain.

The Plaza entertainment schedule will be as follows:

On Saturday, Dec. 1 on the Mission steps Pat Jackson's American Dancers will perform from 11 a.m. to noon. At 1:30 p.m. the Almost Famous Dancers will dance at 12:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 in the Mission Plaza, the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department will put on "Christmas in the Plaza" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food booths, craft booths and entertainment will be available for the enjoyment of the public.

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Christmas roommates needed. For apartment on Poly campus. Call 564-5621.

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JAM

FESTIVAL

Friday, Nov. 18, 1983

Woodstock's Fall Jam is a 3-day, 27-hour rock festival that will feature 7 nationally known bands. Empire City Arena, Yonkton, N.Y.

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FALL JAM

10x40' Mobile home for sale, close to Poly & Camp. Electric hook up. $1,500.OBO. Call Pam 541-6462 evenings.

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Motorcycle Listing.

Is looking for a dependable dishwasher. Call Pam 541-6462 evenings.


ROOM FOR RENT

MUSTANG DAILY

Friday, Nov. 18, 1983

$250/m winter quarter only. Call Wendy 543-7821.

MALE needed to rent OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom Los Osos house. Nice, quiet location. 15 minutes from Poly. Close to key area. Everything included. Rent is $250/month, utilities included. Available December. For information, call Jeff, John or Charles at 545-6317 evenings.

WANTS

$650/quarter. Contact Fady 549-0786.

Earn $80-$100/week as a male model. Must be at least 18, no experience necessary. Call George 549-1340.

 exacerbated and have good driving record. Call 541-4420.

Rent: $250/mo Jan-Jun 415-6462187 8-11pm

Interview. call 549-9563, leave name and number.

Wants

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A four person crew is needed to help with the Thanksgiving meal. Call Pam 541-6462 evenings.

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Wants

544-1117.

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