By KELLY MOORE

Along with the yelling and cheering, there was a lot of com­
dedie during the annual Greek Sing competition Wednesday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Greek Sing is one of the major events of Greek Week — a week for students in the Greek system to compete against each other in various activities and to have a good time. Greek Week festivities have been going on all this week, including the Greek Goddess pageant, Toga Night at the Graduate and various other events.

Over 1,000 people attended the five-and-a-half hour, standing room-only Greek Sing program. Students came out to cheer for their fraternity or sorority or just to watch the entertainment. More than 500 students performed for their houses in skits including music, dancing and parodies.

Each house had 10 minutes to perform a skit in the 1985 theme, "90's Gone Country Alive Greek Week." Performances varied from 30-60 tunes to a parody of "The Wizard of Oz," called "The Wizard of Greeks." Alpha Phi sorority started the program off and other sororities and fraternities followed until 12:30 Thursday morning. The most crowd inspiring performances were by Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Theta Chi, who performed with their own band while singing songs by Elvis Presley and The Talking Heads. NA.E. performed songs from the '40s to the present, a band leading the group.

While most of the fraternities had their own bands, Zeta Tau Alpha was the only sorority with its own four member band consisting of drums, bass, electric guitar and saxophone. The group played one number to the excitement of Greek Sing bands and the talent of fellow students on campus.

Walt Lambert, advisor to Inter Fraternity Council and Panteliss Greek System, said just about everyone got outside themselves compared to the performance last year. "Everybody did super and everything went real well," Lambert said. He added that one of the major concerns this year was shortening the program for next year.

Lambert said that all tickets for Greek Sing were sold out and the proceeds go to the Greek OARS Program and the Special Olympics.

Winners of the Greek Sing competition will be announced next Monday, the final day of Greek Week at the awards ceremonies.

Greek Week will continue with the Greek Week Mock Trial at the courthouse on Saturday at Port San Luis at 9:30 a.m. On Sunday, tug of war races will be held on the ball near the ornamental horticulture unit at 2 p.m. and then activities will follow.

Poly Greeks sing, dance to benefit the handicapped

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

With gray was hair and dressed in black pants, white ballet shoes and a striped on buttoned shirt, a Hungarian mime performed Thursday before a group of about 100 people.

Yanci Bukovec, a mime and eight year partner with Marcel Marceau, performed a few routines in the Cal Poly Theatre. The audience laughed at the antics of a rough and mechanical young boy. The audience burst with laughter.

After his routine Bukovec asked in a panting voice, "Any questions?" A long pause ensued until he said, "Come on folks, give me a break." Bukovec said he was discovered in New York in 1972 by Marcel Marceau and went to work with him in Paris at the Theatre des Champs Elysees. "The Champs was my first experience in mime. I couldn’t digress back to the streets," he said.

The second act Bukovec performed was called, 'The Cape,' which he said began as a hand exercise. The routine was created in 1975 and made famous by Marcel Marceau.

The skit had Bukovec trapped in a winning cage using his hands to create four imaginary walls. When it appeared that the cage couldn’t get any smaller, he found a small hole and made large enough to get his body through. As he emerged from the cage he had a look of wonder and joy etched across his face.

After the routine a question was asked, "What do you think about during a routine like that?" Bukovec said when he came to the point in the skit where he emerged from the cage, he thought about America. "I literally thought about how lucky we are to be in this wonderful country where we have the freedom to insult the president." He roared with laughter and then Bukovec said, "But tomorrow I’ll think about something else."

Hungarian mime Yanci Bukovec, former partner of Marcel Marceau, performs in front of a Cal Poly audience Thursday.

About 100 people attended the event.

Hungarian mime talks with students; plays role of robot, creator in show

By KELLY MOORE

San Luis Obispo Police assisted the Fresno County Sheriff’s Department and U.S. Marshalls Wednesday evening in apprehending two Fresno County fugitives from the Lamp Lighter Motel in San Luis Obispo.

Nick Valenta Jr., 43, and his girlfriend April Garza, 20, both wanted on a number of federal and state charges, were held at the Lamp Lighter Motel, 1600 Monterey St., while U.S. Marshalls negotiated with them by telephone.

Valenta escaped from Fresno County Sheriff’s custody on May 2 at 10:17 a.m. while being transported. Valenta was said to be armed with a 357-caliber Magnum revolver and was still not known.

After being contacted by the Fresno Police, Sheriff’s Office, U.S. Marshalls, the San Luis Obispo Police Department posted SWAT team members out along the side of the Lamp Lighter Motel at approximately 6 p.m.

The suspects would not surrender, and at 7 p.m. lights were set up to aid the SWAT team.

Despite the hours of negotiations and the apparent “violent history” of the two, as described by Lt. Topham, the suspects were apprehended peacefully at 9:10 p.m. and no injuries were reported.

Valenta is wanted for, among other charges, distribution and manufacturing of controlled substances, and Garza is wanted for charges including armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and assisting a federal fugitive.

Valenta and Garza were held in custody by the San Luis Obispo Police for immediate processing and then were transported to Fresno.

Two Fresno fugitives found at local motel

By KELLY MOORE

San Luis Obispo Police assisted the Fresno County Sheriff’s Department and U.S. Marshalls Wednesday evening in apprehending two Fresno County fugitives from the Lamp Lighter Motel in San Luis Obispo.

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Liberals come in all shapes and sizes. Almost like personality-wise, unlike most people, he is that form-fall into well-defined categories.

There’s the mushy, slushy, misty-eyed "self-righteous" liberal (MSMTLN). An easily recognizable sort, his views are based on the soundest of ideas. His expression looks like he is about to break into tears at any moment. One can almost see the tears held in check, ready to spill at a moment’s notice.

His main concern is guilt. If anyone dares to enjoy their affluence, capabilities, accomplishments, he often RADs, or despises, whatever, he is there to remind us of the deprived, the unloved, etc. It has constituted his sole means of enjoyment lest they fall prey to his wits. He lives for such moments. He is thoroughly disheartening liberal (SLCTDL). His life is centered on various shades of gray.”

There’s also the sneering, leer­­ful, which one might think he is confronting a chameleon of the species; the thoroughly derisive laughter, groans and various facial expressions. Some of the lower, more degenerate life forms of this species use such events as the truck bombing of Marines in Beirut, as occasions for their gloating malice.

There is also the frenzied, panic-stricken, frightened, thoroughly dehumanizing liberal (FFPSTDL). His life is centered on fear. He constantly searches for reasons to be scared out of his wits. He loves for such moments. Whether it is nuclear war, or nuclear power, it is all the same to him; it’s a pretext to stampede the rest of us toward policies which would never prevail among cooler heads. Indeed, the FFPSTDL’s cherished notions seem calculated to bring about the very catastrophes he fears.

There’s the more or less prag­matic liberal (MOPL). He is the one who can always be heard in a compromising voice saying, “There are no easy answers to complex problems. Things just don’t come in black and white, but in various shades of gray.”

This is a MOPL, trying to evade something if this country unilaterally disarms, the risk of war rises. If criminals can strike with impunity in prisons

Then there’s the water pistol revolutionary (WPR). He is not a real left revolutionary but tries to come on like one. The WPRs went into hiding after the 60s, but have recently re-emerged with the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The WPR is one of the glorifying revolutions and their leaders. They droop hats that he is in their usual revolutionary type look good to him — from a distance. However, after prolonged contact with real revolutionary that the WPR has been observed wandering about in a daze muttering, “They’re crazy! They’re demented!”

The effects, however, quickly wear off, and soon the WPR goes about his business glorifying revolu­tions.

Naturally, should a revolution ever get started here, the WPR will be among the first to seek protection from the established order.

Can’t forget to mention the knee jerk liberal (KJL). He is the one who can be found pursuing various causes as human rights, civil rights, civil liberties, peace, ecology, reform, whatever current­ly happens to be the “in” thing.

The KJL is basically indiffer­ent to the actual meanings, implications and ramifications of the concepts involved or whether they are achieved. With their “human rights” campaign, the fact that its only observable result has been to replace ob­jective revolutionary regimes with worse ones, people haven’t phased the KJLs at all.

The KJL’s conversation con­sists of standardized phrases which comes reeling out whenever triggered by the right combination of words. Nothing is left for improvisation. Otherwise he might be forced to do his usual

If you can identify the most horrid specimen of all, the MFB:, S M M T LN, SLCTDL, PPSTDL, MOPL, PEKJ L, be sure he has been con­founded and rendered helpless by the sudden and unpredictable changes in the images before him.

Concerning the crime problem, one might think he is confronting a MSMTLN, in discussing the plight of the victim. But when the subject shifts to the fate of the victim, one suddenly discovers he is facing a SLCTDL. However, when it is suggested that the citizenry be prepared to defend themselves, one suddenly has a FFPSTDL on one’s hands.

Now, I have been asked about the phony liberal or hypocritical liberal. Well, I’m not one to build a liberal for his hypocrisy. Rather I consider it his saving virtue. Consideration of the form which would befoul us all should his left inhibitions, his gradual concessions to pragmatic con­siderations.

In other words, the liberal’s insincerity is mitigated only by his moral duplicity.

Author Jim Austin is a computer science major. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the MEBJ Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Crime precautions suggested

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

In response to the threat of campus crime, faculty members and department heads are taking precautions against possible thefts.

Police Investigator Ray Berrett said that with the theft of three computers last month, people are becoming more concerned with protecting themselves and their equipment.

"People want to know about security systems for their computers," said Berrett. "There is a lot of information on the market for different systems."

Among the different methods for guarding against theft, said Berrett, are the use of cables, motion detectors and devices to lock a piece of equipment to a desk.

Berrett said that while cables can be cut and motion detectors can often be an inconvenience, desktop locking devices also have several faults.

"There is a problem with the locking device and that is that it just locks the frame of the computer and not the important things inside," said Berrett.

Because the market is full of computer security systems, Berrett said it is important that people are careful to get the system that is best suited for them.

Ronald Regan, Ornamental Horticulture Department head, said he chose to use a cable and lockdown system last spring after several items were stolen from the department. Among the items taken were a $1000 IBM typewriter, $600 in camera equipment and $800 in cash from a locker.

"I got very concerned that through locked doors we were getting things stolen," said Regan. "We have three computers and now each of them is locked down with a cable."

Regan said he had considered using a more elaborate security system, but that it would have affected the students who often use the computers outside school hours.

Stenciling the name of the department on the computers is also being considered by Regan as a way to discourage theft and the possibility of resale.

Although he has taken action to decrease the possibility of theft, Regan admits that his security is not foolproof.

Although Regan said a computer cable could be cut, at least a cable would be a deterrent.

John Swanson, equipment technician in the Chemistry Department, said he also believes that keeping out a person who has a particular theft in mind is impossible.

"It's impossible to try to keep out the real professional, but we want to keep out those that are just looking to walk away with something," said Swanson.

Berrett said aside from security systems to try to stop theft, faculty members should get insurance for their computers and other office equipment. "There is a problem with the market, but a person who would be interested in anything, there is a market," said Berrett. "There is a problem with the market is full of insurance than to have something broken, they can be more readily replaced."

"Departments have not considered insurance on their computers," said Berrett. "Apple has an insurance policy for Apple users and the rates are pretty reasonable. I think it would be better to pay five years of insurance than to have something stolen without having insurance."

Regan said he has insured the three computers owned by the Ornamental Horticulture Department and that the rates are pretty reasonable.

In promoting security for computers and other office equipment, Berrett said that information on such systems can be obtained from the Cal Poly police.

Indian musician performs

In celebration of Festival of India, one of that countries premier musicians will perform in concert Saturday, May 11 at Laguna Junior High School.

Maestro Ali Akbar Khan, a master of the Indian instrument, the sarod, will present his talents during an 8 p.m. show which is being sponsored by the Cal Poly India Club. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Ethiopia/Bhopal relief funds.

The $10 tickets are available at Boo Records or Asia Direct in San Luis Obispo. Tickets will be $12 at the door. Student tickets are available at a discounted rate of $8 and children's tickets are only $6.

The sarod, like the sitar, is a musical instrument of India and is capable of great extremes of musical expression. It has 25 strings, four of which carry the melody, three are tuned to the tonic and serve to accentuate the rhythm, while three others are tuned to the dominant notes of the chosen range. The remaining 15-strings are sympathetic strings.
Dealing with an alcohol problem

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

The recent concern over the issue of alcohol abuse has brought to light the organization of numerous clubs, services and treatment centers dedicated to helping those with alcohol problems. This is the last article in a three-part series on alcohol abuse and will look at what services these different organizations offer.

At Cal Poly there are several places students with drinking problems can go for help. Pam Shepperd, health educator for the Health Center, said there is going to be alcohol abuse no matter what, and although the Health Center doesn't have a treatment program, it does offer counseling services.

The Alcohol Peer Education program is available for students who feel that they or someone they know might have a drinking problem. The program is run by volunteer students, usually junior or seniors, who have gone through a one-quarter training program at the Health Center.

The peer educators provide students with information about alcohol abuse, Shepperd said. "They talk about the physical and mental effects of alcohol as well as the danger of drunk driving."

The program is offered upon request, Shepperd said, depending on student need. Students can get involved with the program by simply inquiring at the Health Center.

Cal Poly also has a Counseling Center, where students can go for help and advice. The center also provides counseling and education depending on student demand. The three alcohol counselors to ask for are: Gene Martinez, Kerry Yamada and Jim Akins.

Both the Alcohol Peer Education and Counseling Center programs are free to students. There is another program at Cal Poly combating alcohol abuse called, "Think Before You Drink.

The program was started by Lori Moomaw, resident adviser of Tenaya Hall. She said the program could be called the "traffic school of alcohol.

The program is a one-time educational session designed to make students think about their drinking habits. Moomaw said.

Students are invited to the workshop by the decision of the resident advisers based on the students' behavioral records. The advisors meet every Tuesday to determine if a session is necessary and if so, who will be asked to attend. The sessions are usually held on Wednesdays.

The program begins at 6 p.m. by having students fill out a self-survey and questionnaire asking them about their drinking habits.

The self-survey asks questions like: "Have you ever had a hangover?" and "Have you ever driven when you know that you've had too much to drink?"

The questionnaire asks students about their drinking habits with questions like: "In the past week, how many oz. beers did you have?" and "What kind of alcoholic beverage do you drink most frequently?"

After students have filled out the questionnaire, the second phase of the workshop—Instrumentation—during this period students engage in an open forum in which they discuss attitudes and behavioral patterns associated with alcohol abuse. They are also asked, "How do you feel about being here?"

Then participants watch a film titled, "The Comebacker," a story about former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch, who is a recovering alcoholic.

After the movie the focus turns to influences on drinking patterns. They concentrate on the influence that the press, media and society have on drinking and then take a five-minute break.

After the break, there is a guest speaker, usually a recovering alcoholic or inspirational person who shares past experiences and advice with the students.

Attitudes about alcohol are looked at after the speaker and a section on drinking and driving rounds out the session, usually about 9 p.m.

Because the workshop is new this quarter, Moomaw hasn't been able to gauge its success. "I see kids who have gone to the-

Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.

Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt. But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you.

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Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
workshop and are still out there drinking,' she said. "But I think most students realize that it is important and most of them think it's a good idea."

Al-Anon is another program at Cal Poly that offers help to those who have someone close to them with an alcohol problem.

"Alcohol very strongly affects those around them," Shappell said.

Al-Anon is a support group to help people cope with alcohol abusers in their lives and the service is free.

There is also a Al-Anon center off-campus that offers the same services for members of the community.

Alcoholics Anonymous is another free clinic for alcohol abusers. It is also a support group offering social therapy and interaction among fellow abusers.

San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services has the most complete alcohol treatment center in the community. They offer individual and group therapy, counseling and a health educator who works with schools in the community to help educate students about alcohol abuse.

"Instead, our approach is to help people realize healthier lifestyles, find alternatives to alcohol abuse and abuse and to develop resources that help them realize healthier and more productive lives," Rechholtz said.

Other schools across the nation have also taken action with their Alcohol Task Force, which patrols and polices the consumption of alcohol in the dorms. They also have a monthly alcohol symposium for students.

The major alcohol distributors are getting involved too. Coors has started a program called, "Metron — Quality and Excellence in Life."

Rechholtz said Coors' approach is unique because, unlike many other programs, it does not preach to students about alcohol abuse.

"Instead, our approach encourages students to adopt moderate lifestyles, find alternatives to alcohol abuse and abuse and to develop resources that help them realize healthier and more productive lives," Rechholtz said.

Robert A. Rechholtz, Coors executive vice president of sales and marketing, said he believes the Coors approach is unique because, unlike many other programs, it does not preach to students about alcohol abuse.

Company guidelines include designing only those events or activities which meet specific criteria. They include events which provide non-alcohol beverages and snacks, those that have a system which controls the amount of alcohol consumed, those activities which are in good taste and those which focus on activity rather than the consumption of alcohol, Rechholtz said.
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The questionnaire asks students about their drinking habits with questions like: "In the past week, how many 12 oz. beers did you have?" and "What kind of alcoholic beverage do you drink most frequently?"

After students have filled out the questionnaires comes the second phase of the workshop — The self-survey asks questions like: "How do you feel about being here?"

Then participants watch a film titled, "The Comebacker," a story about former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Bob Welch, who is a recovering alcoholic.

After the movie the focus turns to influences on drinking patterns. They concentrate on the influence that the press, media and society have on drinking and then take a five-minute break.

After the break, there is a guest speaker, usually a recovering alcoholic or inspirational person, who shares past experiences and advice with the students.

Attitudes about alcohol are looked at after the speaker and a section on drinking and driving rounds out the session, usually about 9 p.m.

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Runner goes the distance with diverse background

Trackster adds an international history to team

BY JANET HAGEROT

She was born in Caracas, Venezuela, to French parents and moved to France before she was a year old.

By the age of two, she had settled in Los Angeles, California. Now she attends Cal Poly as an English major.

But her interest goes beyond literature and education. Gladene Prieur is a runner. One of the best on the track team.

She is leading the Mustang women in all of the events from the 800 to 5,000 meters.

Last year at Mount San Antonio College, Prieur earned her personal record in the 3,500 with a 4:17.99 time. She missed the Olympic trial qualifying time by less than a half a second.

“I wasn’t upset missing the trial time,” said Prieur. “I was just pleased with the time I had earned.”

In the 800, her time is 2:09.92. In the 3,000 Prieur holds the school record with a 9:16.12.

Prieur did not have the typical education of most California students. She attended Le Lycee Franco de Los Angeles where she studied in French.

Her family moved to old transformed apartment buildings with French names and history.

“It was different coming to Cal Poly,” she said, calling it an All-American school.

“It’s like a big high school. At least this is what I imagined.”

American high schools to be like.

Prieur enjoyed her school but missed an athletic program.

As she was growing up, she discovered that her speed was unique. “Hockey was my first sport,” she said.

“I told my mom that I wanted to find a coach so I could train,” Prieur said.

Staff writer

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entered in the 800 and 3,000. She is at Cal State Los Angeles. She is participating in a conference meet this weekend at the Santa Monica Track Club under coach Pat Cady. She liked running fast, but not long.

"Coach Pat Cady used to say I was inherently lazy," said Prieur. "He encouraged me to run more miles and compete more."

Prieur hopes to compete in the 400, 800, and 3,000 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships this year and in future years. She plans to continue training and competing in track events at Cal Poly.

Prieur began as a sprinter, doesn't feel she is fast enough to run the short distances now, but she could probably be trained for them. As a favorite at Cal Poly, Prieur is following in the footsteps of her father, a former Olympian who was a sprinter.

Prieur hopes to compete at an even higher level someday. "I'd like to think I could get any better," said Prieur. "But you never know what might happen with injuries and all."