Homecoming Weekend events start today

By Chris Barks

Homecoming Weekend events begin noon Friday at Alumni House, because in the past Homecoming activities have been geared toward alumni, a new event was incorporated into the weekend this year to achieve more student involvement, said Debbie Eastman, program assistant for Alumni Relations. The First Annual Laugh Olympics will take place between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, on the softball field. Teams from many Cal Poly clubs and organizations will compete in events like the Mountain Mackerel Ride. In this event, men will wear hairnets with a raw egg underneath. Women, armed with mackerels, will attempt to break those eggs while on the back of their teammate. Cash prizes for the winners will be awarded during halftime at the football game Saturday.

Friday night, alumni and their guests will gather for the annual Honored Alumni Reception and Dinner at the new Park Suite Hotel. The cost is $20 per person for the banquet, and everyone is welcome. Members of the reunion classes will have the opportunity to reminisce about their alma mater between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Faculty and administrators will be there to bring them up to date on campus activities. Next, the annual barbecue will begin at noon in front of the Business Administration and Education Building. Homecoming revelers will have the opportunity to feast on that famous Cal Poly beef while gearing up for the big game.

The Mustangs, currently in third place, will take on Southern Utah State, currently in fourth place, in the last home game of the season. There will be a halftime show and awards ceremony. Members of the reunion classes will have the opportunity to reminisce about their alma mater between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Faculty and administrators will be there to bring them up to date on campus activities.

Financial aid money for fee hike is proper

By Jennifer Smagala

Financial aid money used to pay for the $4 fee increase for athletic scholarship funding is appropriate because the fee is a mandatory assessment from ASI, a Financial Aid official said Thursday.

Larry Wolf, director of Financial Aid, said that no matter where the money comes from, students are required to pay the fee because it is a mandatory assessment.

According to NCAA rules, no state monies can be awarded for athletic scholarships.

Wolf said financial aid monies to pay for the fee increase are indirect, because there is no state money coming directly to support athletic scholarships. The money is indirect because it is used to help cover the cost of attending Cal Poly. The $4 increase is part of the cost to attend the university, he said.

Before determining how much financial aid can be awarded to students, the Financial Aid Office has to construct a budget which includes student fees, books, room and board, transportation and personal expenses.

"When we have figured this budget, we deduct $1,400 from the award. We call this our self-help expectation, which is the minimum that we expect students to provide for themselves," Wolf said. "Money to pay for the fee increase could come out of the $1,400 "self-help" expectation."

Wolf said there are financial grants that pay only state university fees, and this does not include additional fees included in registration like University Union fees or the $4 fee increase.

"There is no room on the student's part to decide whether they want to pay the fee or not, it is a mandatory fee that ASI voted to assess themselves," Wolf said.

An 'unforgettable experience'

Foreign study opportunity

By Ken Miller

The International Program offers students an opportunity to study in a foreign country for a year, and for almost every student who goes, it's an unforgettable experience, said the director of academic programs.

According to Marilyn York, there is no similarity between the 24-year-old IP and the London Study Program.

"London Study takes Cal Poly professors and teaches Cal Poly courses in England. In IP, Cal Poly students study at foreign universities among foreign students, taking foreign courses from the program's campus."

The Cal Poly Marching Band is like one big happy family. For an inside look at the band, see Spotlight.
**Opinion**

*Editorial*

**Gone and forgotten**

A former Soviet premier and prime minister died the other day. According to reports, there was no grand funeral, no government tribute. Vyacheslav M. Molotov was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.

Imagine an elder American statesman of similar stature dying. There would be tremendous pomp and circumstance, with glowing speeches of respect made by a host of government officials — starting with the president. Even the man’s bitter enemies could be expected to say a few words in his behalf.

Perhaps these functions are in some ways hypocritical, but at least the man is remembered.

In the Soviet Union, a government leader who falls out of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist. He will still be alive, of course, but he will be stripped of favor with the current regime will officially cease to exist.

Molotov, who’s best known because of the homemade incendiary devices he credited with both destroying the Great Depression and changing the course of World War II, was buried at a short, private ceremony attended by 200 mourners.

His Communist Party membership, an action tantamount to being excommunicated from the church, was then the proletarian state of the Soviet Union.
Leftist supporter of Aquino killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — One of President Corazon Aquino’s leading leftist supporters was found brutally murdered Thursday, the day she returned from abroad to a capital swept by rumors of coup plots against her.

Police found the mutilated body of Rolando Olalia, president of the Partido ng Bayan (People’s Party) and the militant May 1 Movement labor alliance, in a ditch on edge of the capital hours after his family reported him missing. The body of his driver was found two miles away.

Antonio Cuenco, political affairs minister, said the killing “further aggravates” the crisis in Aquino’s government, which has been split by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile’s criticism of her policies.

During her four-day visit to Japan seeking aid for the crippled economy, Manila was rife with rumors that discontented military officers linked to Enrile would strike against leftists to provoke a violent response as a pretext to take over the government.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces commander, declared the military’s loyalty to Aquino. Ramos and Enrile, who also was defense minister under Ferdinand E. Marcos, led the military-civilian uprising that forced Marcos into exile last February and brought Aquino to power.

Satellite launch at Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Officials started the countdown Thursday for the twice-delayed launch of a $13 million, recycled satellite meant to improve communications between ground stations and other spacecraft.

The Polar Bear Satellites and Aurora Research satellite, called Polar Bear, was set for launch from Space Launch Complex 5 during a 12-minute period starting at 4:22 p.m. The Air Force satellite was to be sent into a 625-mile-high polar orbit by a 75-foot-tall Scout rocket, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s small space booster.

The Polar BEAR carries three experiments designed to sample electrical particles and the magnetic field over Earth’s poles.

S. Senate considers free passes

By Sandra Coffey

The issuing of official cards to student senators allowing them into concerts and movies free, and unanimous passage of a bill were items on the agenda at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Denise Clark, representative of the ASI concert committee, spoke about a resolution involving ASI’s request for official cards for senators. Clark said the concert committee wasn’t opposed to granting the request, but she explained the committee couldn’t guarantee enough cards for every event, and cards would have to be distributed on a first-come, first serve basis. Clark said the committee allotted complimentary tickets but that the amount varied for each event. She said the real purpose of the extra tickets was for media promotion and publicity.

Steve Blair, senator from the School of Science and Math, said he found it amazing that paid university officials were receiving official cards entitling them to go to campus events free, while unpaid student officials weren’t.

Clark stressed that the number of complimentary tickets available was not in the concert committee’s control. “Sometimes there are enough, sometimes there aren’t,” it depends on who’s contracting the concert,” Clark said.

The resolution will be voted on next week. After weeks of discussion, the senate passed the Student Representation on Boards and Standing Committees Bill. It establishes standards for board and committee membership and ASI policy regarding employment of program personnel.

The Chamber of Commerce relations resolution was passed unanimously. It focuses on the retention of ASI and university positions in the Chamber of Commerce for San Luis Obispo.

Frederick Hunt, senator from the School of Business, announced vote totals from the passage of the athletics referendum. Sixty-two percent voted yes, 38 percent voted no and 3 percent placed a void vote. The total number of votes cast was 5,549.

A HOT DEAL ON A HOT MEAL

Best the cold with a hot, zesty meatball sandwich from Subway. Or sausage in a rich tomato sauce. For a real treat, try the Italian Express, a combination of the two. Whatever you choose, you'll get a hot deal on a hot meal at Subway. And for a limited time, we're offering $1.00 off the price of any foot-long or double meat Italian Express, meatball or sausage sub.

SAFETY & PERMANENTLY

We use a medically approved blend for the permanent removal of unwanted hair for both men and women. If you have this problem, we invite your enquiry.

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Shop early for great gift ideas

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOOKS AND CALENDARS on display now

free gift wrapping
Ski club isn’t just for skiers
New outlook promotes diverse activities

By Pamela Varma

Staff writer

The Cal Poly ski club isn’t just for hard-core skiers anymore. In the past six months the club has sponsored everything from a golf tournament, to a whitewater river rafting excursion on the Kern River.

Because the organization has become the largest club on campus, some people view the club as the social alternative to the Greek system, Kayl said, noting that some ski club members are involved in the Greek system.

"With such a large membership we just want to offer a lot of functions for people to get to know each other off the slopes," Kayl said.

Future club plans will be aimed at entertaining everyone from the most amateur skier to the smoothest on the slopes. A weekend trip to Lake Tahoe is slated for the Thanksgiving holiday, and a week-long trip to Steamboat, Colo. is scheduled for Christmas break. The Colorado trip should prove to be fruitful for those who want to learn how to ski with the help of a professional ski instructor the club is planning to bring along.

Fraser added that the ski club is less expensive than joining a fraternity or sorority because at only $15 dues per year, a member actually gets his money back on the free T-shirt given on becoming a member and free admission to a ski club-sponsored movie.

The Caddyshack Golf Tournament, held in October at Laguna Lake Golf Course, attracted 90 people who "hacked" the rose float club—definitely not only for the typical hot dog skier.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986 Mustang Daily

WINTER-SPRING CONTRACTS
NOW AVAILABLE

From $178.50/person in a furnished 2 bedroom townhouse with new carpet, linoleum and paint

1 year old private furnished studios in a quiet creekside setting from $350

* Closest off campus housing to Cal Poly
* 5 Modern laundry facilities
* Pool, recreation and meeting rooms
* All reserved parking and guest parking
* Private park and BBQ area unique to Mustang Village

SIGN A 6 MONTH PLUS LEASE
BY DEC 15 AND RECEIVE
YOUR LAST MONTH’S HOUSING FREE! (MAY 15-JUNE 15)

ONE MUSTANG DRIVE, SAN LUIS OBLISO

MUSTANG VILLAGE

2 for 1
Bring a Friend
Any two same services for the price of one
Through December

PERMS
$50
Cellophanes
$30
Highlights
$40
Acrylic nails
$40
Nail glass
$35

Student Haircuts
$10
$15
Call for Appointments
543-1303
Hup, two, three, four ...

Life with the Cal Poly Marching Band
Music, humor tie marching band together

By Pamela Varma

"A lot of people think all band members are nerds but that's not true."

— Tiffany Navia, color guard.

"It's a social outlet. If all we had to do was go to school and study, we'd go crazy."

— Malia O'Brien, president of the marching band.

Each week the 93-member Cal Poly marching band and color guard files onto the football field, performs a polished routine, files back into the stands, then acts as an auxiliary cheerleading squad for the rest of the game.

Pretty impressive for a school that doesn't even offer a major in music and has to recruit band members from other majors.

Here's a look behind the scenes into some of the people and some aspects involved in band life.

A great deal of time and effort is required to make the band look its best.

Band director Bill Johnson, who is beginning his 21st year here, said, "It's hard to believe but I had some, but not much, hair when I started here." He agreed with O'Brien. "Corny as it sounds, we're a big family. We stick together."

They stick together on the field and in their numerous shenanigans, blaming most misconceived pranks on a fictional character named Peter Phonorkus. In the stands during football games, the band is involved in helping cheerleaders with their cheers, playing pep music and doing their own wave. Band officers are proud to note that when the band played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, they started a wave that went around the stadium six times.

With their typical humor, band members have quick and saucy answers to most questions:

When asked how two of the color guards (flag twirlers) joined the band, Malia O'Brien said, "At gunpoint."

When asked how he manages to get a minimum of 800 people to band concerts, band promotion coordinator Greg Taylor said, "I pay them."

And when asked how time spent rehearsing with the band affected his quest for a degree in electronics, Talyor said Les Peterson, a tuba player described by band director Johnson as "Mr. Cal Poly Band," has been known to study in bed with a book in one hand and a beer in the other.

But behind all the silliness is a lot of time spent choosing music, designing routines and practicing to get it just right.

Before the quarter began, Johnson said he and band officers listened to recorded music and chose the songs they liked. Johnson choreographed the roughly 10-minute show. Band officers joke that it's a dictatorship, but Johnson explained, "Art by committee never works."

As far as music selection, Johnson said, "We try to go for the contrast." He explained that one week the halftime show began with a movie theme, went to an excerpt from an orchestral piece then finished with Lionel Richie's "Dancing on the Ceiling."

"I try to let the music dictate the type of movements," he said. "If the music is loud and getting louder we may march toward the audience. It is getting softer, we may move away from them. We try to create designs."

Because band members' majors range from engineering to business, some members are not well-versed in the rigors of learning new routines each week. For this reason Johnson said he can't plan routines much more than two weeks in advance. "The band is in a constant state of growth. There's music in our files we can't play now but hopefully we will be able to in a few weeks."

Johnson said the band likes their homecoming show to be their best halftime performance because a lot of alumni, especially band alumni, return to see the show.

Featuring with the band is baton twirler Sherry Beecher, 20, and eight members of the color guard (flag twirlers). Beecher has been twirling since she was five years old and is in her first year with the band. Her routines feature a variety of stunts including swirling and tossing three batons at once, and rotating one baton around her neck while she rolls the other two batons over and around her arms.

Of her participation Beecher said: "It's great, I love it. The best part about it is being accepted by the band members as a band member." Beecher practices an average of 10 hours per week to perfect her routines.

The eight member color guard performs behind the band, sometimes marching in front of the band. Although seeming to be an auxiliary unit, Pam Macintosh, who is in her second year with the flags, said, "We're beginning to feel like we're part of the band."

Juggling practice times around school schedules can sometimes prove to be difficult, but color guard Hallie Haslender said she likes it because it gives her a needed break from her studying.

Macintosh said that performing with the band can be frustrating sometimes because "a lot of people think it's easy to

See BAND, Spotlight page 3

MORE THAN JUST GREAT FOOD

Find your thrill at Hudson's Grill
Open daily from 11 AM
Serving food 'till midnight, everyday.
Happy Hour Monday-Friday 4-7 PM

Hudson's Grill
1005 Monterey Street
San Luis Obispo
541-5999

- GRILL -

TYPOS DRIVING YOU CRAZY?

Our Word Processors Will Make Editing A Snap!
Friendly Store Personnel to Assist You

OPEN:
MON-THURS  9:30am-8:00pm
SAT-SUN  9:30am-5:30pm

Reservations Accepted
544-7676

University Square 956C Foothill

USE "R" COMPUTERS
"A New Concept in Computer Services"
By Deanne Holweger
Special to the Daily
Knock Knock
Who's there?
Jumpping Jack Flash.
It's a go, go, go.
The movie itself was worth $5 any day just for the pure entertainment value of "Jumping Jack Flash" — the latest endeavor of actress/comedian Whoopie Goldberg.
The story focuses on Terry Doolittle (Goldberg) who works for a bank in New York as one of forty computer operators assigned to foreign exchange accounts. One day her screen reads: Knock Knock and, well, you know the rest.
It's hard to categorize the theme of the movie. On one hand it has all the makings of a big hit comedy. But, then again, it's adventurous, romantic comedy. But, then again, it's

---

BAND

From Spotlight page 2
walk out on the field, but you have to know your counts or you can mess everyone else up."

Johnson noted that many people, especially freshmen, aren't aware there is no music major at Poly so they don't try out for the band because they're afraid to fail. "The truth of the matter is they would probably be very strong members." Led by drummer Jon Johnson, the tuba player with the unusual study habits, said anyone thinking about joining the band should "Go for it! Sometimes J (Johnson) rides us pretty hard but he knows he does. It tends to upset people but it's just to get the best out of us."

---

'Flash': many movie plots woven into one

by John J. Johnston

By Deanne Holweger
Special to the Daily

The movie itself was worth $5 any day just for the pure entertainment value of "Jumping Jack Flash" — the latest endeavor of actress/comedian Whoopie Goldberg.
The story focuses on Terry Doolittle (Goldberg) who works for a bank in New York as one of forty computer operators assigned to foreign exchange accounts. One day her screen reads: Knock Knock and, well, you know the rest.
It's hard to categorize the theme of the movie. On one hand it has all the makings of a big hit comedy. But, then again, it's adventurous, romantic comedy. But, then again, it's

---

Corny as it sounds, we're a big family. We stick together'

— Bill Johnson

they would probably be very strong members.

Les Johnson, lead singer of the band, with the tuba player with the unusual study habits, said anyone thinking about joining the band should "Go for it! Sometimes J (Johnson) rides us pretty hard but he knows he does. It tends to upset people but it's just to get the best out of us."

---

ADOPTION

We are a loving successful couple looking to adopt a baby. Confident, conversational.

Expenses paid.

Call (805)298-7179

---

Special Offer Good Thru Sunday

Call our Party Line Late or For Lunch!

11am-1am Sun. - Thurs

11am-2am Fri & Sat

San Luis Obispo

544-3836

Los Osos

528-0800

Arroyo Grande

481-3171

Atascadero

466-7880

FREE DELIVERY

FREE EXTRA THICK CRUST!

Present this coupon and receive free extra thick crust on any size pizza! (Expires 12/15/86) OPEN LATE FREE DELIVERY

San Luis Obispo

544-3836

Arroyo Grande

481-3171

Los Osos

528-0800

Atascadero

466-7880
The Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department will present *The Apple Tree*, a collection of three short stories by American authors tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $7 and all seats are reserved. For more information, call 546-1421.

**SOUNDS**

The Fine Arts Brass of England will perform at Cuesta College tonight at 8. The five-member ensemble will perform in a public Portraits in Music concert as part of the "Cultural Arts for Young Audiences" college series. Tickets are $5 general admission, or $2 for the series, with five concerts remaining. For more information, call 544-2943, ext. 232.

_Yester Duck & The Raindwags_ will light up _The Dark Room_ tonight. Tomorrow night, watch for _Paralax Veiv_, and _Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper_ will perform on Sunday night.

_The Tim Jackson Band_ will take to the stage at _The Spirit_ nightclub tonight and tomorrow night. Shenandoah will feature the band Mars this weekend.

Jazz band _Higher Feelings_ will spread some of those feelings at _Champions over the weekend._

**FILM**

_Aliens_ — Sigourney Weaver stars as the woman tough enough to stop them. _Mission Cinemas._

_Back to School_ — Rodney Dangerfield stars as a wealthy man who goes back to school to get some respect. _Madonna Plaza Theatre._

_Children of a Lesser God_ — The love story between a man and a deaf woman, told in sign language as well as in spoken words. William Hurt and newcomer Marlee Matlin star. _Festival Cinemas._

_The Color of Money_ — Paul Newman and Tom Cruise star in this sequel to the classic film "The Hustler." _Festival Cinemas._

_Crocodile Dundee_ — Paul Hogan as an outback Australian who attempts the "sophisticated urban jungles of Manhattan." _Bay Theatre, Festival Cinemas._

_52 Pick-up_ — Adultery and blackmail abound in this one. Stars Roy Scheider and Ann-Margaret. _Madonna Plaza Theatre._

_A Great Wall_ — The story of the culture shock that results when a Chinese-American man brings his family to visit mainland China. _Mission Cinemas._

_Journey of Natty Gann_ — A spunky little girl sets off alone to find her father. _Fair Oaks Theatre._

_Jumpin' Jack Flash_ — A comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as a mild-mannered woman caught up in a web of espionage. _Festival Cinemas._

_Letter to Brezhnev_ — A new wave comedy about a British woman who tries to get permission to visit her lover, a Russian sailor. _Rainbow Theatre through Monday._

_Quiet Cool_ — A movie with pot as a recurring theme. _Festival Cinemas._

_Ruthless People_ — Danny DeVito and Bette Midler in a comedy about murder, kidnapping and blackmail. Judge Reinhold co-stars. _Madonna Plaza Theatre._

_Something Wild_ — A comedy starring Jeff Daniels as the wholesome boy who meets an unpredictable girl. _Festival Cinemas._

_Soul Man_ — A tricky white boy (C. Thomas Howell) pays for Harvard by saying he's a disadvantaged black student. _Festival Cinemas._

_Stand By Me_ — A screen adaptation of Stephen King's story of four boys who search the back roads for the dead body of a missing boy. _Festival Cinemas._

_Tai-Pan_ — James Clavel's epic novel brought to life on screen. _Festival Cinemas._

_That's Life_ — Blake Edwards' latest effort starring Julie Andrews and Jack Lemmon. _Madonna Plaza Theatre._

_Top Gun_ — Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis talk about government secrets and astrophysics between kisses. _Festival Cinemas._

_Tough Guys_ — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star as two ex-convicts who, after spending 30 years in jail, try to adjust to life in the 1940s. _Fair Oaks Theatre._

**ETC.**

_Dan Chopin and Jeff Wayne_ will be at _Bob Zaney's Comedy Outlet_ at Wm Randolph's tonight and tomorrow night passing out the chuckles.

_Basic Stage Movement_ will be taught in a San Luis Obispo Little Theatre workshop at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Hilltop Theatre. The workshop will be led by Fran Dukhart, and a $10 fee will be charged. Participants are advised to wear loose clothing and comfortable shoes. To register, call 543-3737.

_Paralax Veiv, and Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper_ will be at Bob Zaney's Comedy Outlet at Wm Randolph's tonight and tomorrow night passing out the chuckles.

_Basic Stage Movement_ will be taught in a San Luis Obispo Little Theatre workshop at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Hilltop Theatre. The workshop will be led by Fran Dukhart, and a $10 fee will be charged. Participants are advised to wear loose clothing and comfortable shoes. To register, call 543-3737.

_Submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday publication. Send to Spotlight Editor, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407._
Basketball coaches plan to continue excellence in traditional Wheeler style

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

The new men's basketball coaches — Steve Beason and Mark Felix — are settled into their jobs and working hard to help produce another fine showing by the basketball team.

Beason, last year's assistant coach, has taken the reins from Ernie Wheeler, who stepped down last September after a successful 14 year tenure, while Felix assumes Beason's old post.

Both coaches are enthusiastic about setting up a new regime while maintaining some of the positive aspects of the old one.

"The main thing that we want to do," said Beason, "is maintain the winning tradition here at Cal Poly. We would like to have more years like the last one."

He was referring to last season's California Collegiate Athletic Association championship team that excited the fans and advanced to the western regional playoffs.

The young, personable, 31-year-old Beason brings last year’s experience to the head coach position, as well as some successful experience as a high school coach.

He landed his first head coaching job in 1981 at Quivara High School in Bushton, Kansas and in 1982-83 had a stellar 22-2 team that finished third in the state tournament. Beason’s year was capped-off by being named the Kansas Class A coach of the year.

In the summer of 1983, Beason took the opportunity to return to his native state and rebuild the basketball program at Whittier High School. His 1984-85 team had a 16-6 record and made the CIF playoffs for the first time in seven years. He received the Whitmont League coach of the year award for his excellent work.

Beason's coaching philosophy is similar to the tenacious style favored by Wheeler, but with some differences. "We're going to run a deliberate offense with lots of motion and passing, but we're also going to run the fast breaks at times. Defense will be stressed, but not to the point of not having any fun. It will mainly be a match-up defense with lots of pressure on the ball," said Beason.

Growing up in Los Angeles and Whittier, Beason played his high school and junior college ball in Whittier and then transferred to Emporia State University in Kansas.

Emporia State gave him more basketball experience and allowed him to graduate with a

See COACHES, page 10

New head coach Steve Beason gives instructions to a team member.
Mustangs to host SUS in homecoming game

By Elmer Ramos

After last week's upset victory over conference-leading Sacramento State, the Cal Poly football team must be wary of coming out flat against Southern Utah State in the home-season finale Saturday.

"We are hoping that we can keep our momentum going," said Poly head coach Jim Sanderson. The Western Football Conference game, which is part of the homecoming celebration, will begin at 2 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The first 500 students will be admitted free.

Poly evened its record to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference, after handing Sacramento its first conference loss, 24-10. While the Mustangs' swarming defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted three passes, the offense broke out of a slump. All three Poly touchdowns came as a result of Sacramento turnovers.

Southern Utah State, 7-3 overall and 1-3 in the conference, is coming off a 54-31 victory over Cal Lutheran. This is the first meeting between the two teams, as SUS just entered the conference this year.

The SUS offense is directed by quarterback Chad Richard. Although he has completed less than 50 percent of his passes, he has thrown for 16 touchdowns. He also is the team's second-leading rusher, with 611 yards and seven touchdowns.

Complimenting the Mustangs' defense that has allowed an average of 27 points a game. Poly will counter with the rejuvenated arm of quarterback Robert Perez. After slumping against Portland State and Central Connecticut State, Perez riddled the Sacramento defense, completing 17 of 27 passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensive end Tom Carey and linebackers Rich Bosselmann and Tom Gallo will lead the defense. Carey was named WFC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Sacramento, taking: 12 tackles (eight unassisted), two sacks and a safety.

Saturday's match will be the final home game for Poly's seniors. Among those playing in Mustang Stadium for the last time will be Gleed, Bosselmann, Gallo, defensive back Brett Pierce and guard Don O'Henley.
Lady Mustangs to travel to Austin to compete in tourney over weekend

By Elmer Ramos

With its regular season completed, the Cal Poly volleyball team will be in Austin, Texas, this weekend to compete in the second annual Volleyball Mon­thly Classic.

Along with Poly, the tournament will feature host Texas, Louisiana State and Texas A&M. Poly was runner-up to UCLA in last year's tournament, which was played in San Luis Obispo.

The Lady Mustangs, 20-12 overall and 10-8 in the Pacfi c Coast Athletic Association, will take on Texas A&M, 22-9, in one Friday night match. In the other game, Texas, 19-4, will face Louisiana State, 24-7. Winners of the preliminary matches will battle each other in the champion­ship game Saturday.

"I see us facing Texas in the final," said coach Mike Wilton. "It will be tough playing them on their home court. In order for us to do well, we need to have everyone on. We have been playing so many good teams that our hitters have not experienced much success."

Seniors Carol Tschasar and Vera Pendergast will key Poly's hitting attack. Junior setter Claudia Hemmingsen, a steady performer all season, will engineer the offense.

The Lady Mustangs concluded their conference season with a 3-0 loss to Pacifi c last weekend. It was Poly's third loss in the last four matches. However, the win over Fullerton State guaran­teed the Mustangs a place in the 20-win season for the seventh con­secutive year.

Poly will return to face Stan­ford at Palo Alto Tuesday; the Lady Mustangs defeated the Cardinal two weeks ago. Poly then will travel to Long Beach State Thursday for the conference playoffs.

The winner of the playoffs will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, although several other conference teams figure to get invitations.

— Mike Wilton

MISSIONS:

Unmatched People, The Final Frontier

Some дискретные области

Saturday Nov 22 8am 1st Baptist Church
35 at 2075 Johnson All Welcome

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Tues 11/18—C P Theatre

ON SALE AT EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE.

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 544-3456.

By Elmer Ramos

"I see us facing Texas in the final," said coach Mike Wilton. "It will be tough playing them on their home court. In order for us to do well, we need to have everyone on. We have been playing so many good teams that our hitters have not experienced much success." Seniors Carol Tschasar and Vera Pendergast will key Poly's hitting attack. Junior setter Claudia Hemmingsen, a steady performer all season, will engineer the offense.

The Lady Mustangs concluded their conference season with a 3-0 loss to Pacifi c last weekend. It was Poly's third loss in the last four matches. However, the win over Fullerton State guaran­teed the Mustangs a place in the 20-win season for the seventh con­secutive year.

Poly will return to face Stan­ford at Palo Alto Tuesday; the Lady Mustangs defeated the Cardinal two weeks ago. Poly then will travel to Long Beach State Thursday for the conference playoffs.

The winner of the playoffs will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, although several other conference teams figure to get invitations.

— Mike Wilton

Football

Player statistics for eight games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Avg TD</th>
<th>Avg Yds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Player 1</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 2</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>25.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 3</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>37.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 4</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>50.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 5</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>62.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 6</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>75.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 7</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>87.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Player 8</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Weighted Average: 0.5 for each player

MUSTANG DAILY

Employment

Light care for elderly woman

Shrink Good Pay—Wendy 543-7965

For Sale

MOVING OUT OF STATE MAPLE CHAIR TYPEWRITER 9500 3075 S. HIGUERA SP 24 CHUMASH VILLAGE 544-4675

ROOMMATES

For more info. Call Mitch 549-8696 or

Pointsettias and Sea World Fri. November 14

For more info, Call Sissy 544-2965.

CARE WANTED

I am a poor, starving college student and I need a really cheap place to live. Please call me 543-5937 Shannon

WANTED

Looking for a treasurer. Pick up Fri/Sat. Poly Plant and

ON SALE AT EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE.

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 544-3456.
CSU endorsement policy attacked

By Matt Weiser

Staff writer

The California State University's policy on political endorsements in student newspapers has come under fire recently as possibly being unconstitutional.

In November of 1984, Adam Truitt, editor of the Humboldt State Lumberjack, was fired from his position for publishing an unsignponsored political endorsement. Truitt subsequently filed suit against the state, and his lawyer, Arnie Braafladt, said CSU policy is unconstitutional because the state takes disciplinary action.

Braafladt said he feels a simple disclaimer meets the 'least burdensome' requirement, and the signed editorial does not. He further said that because students control the newspapers and they are not acting as employees or agents of the state, and the state cannot be held legally liable for the content of the paper a student chooses to publish.

Braafladt cited the 1974 Miami Herald v. Tornillo case, in which the court decided laws attempting to determine newspaper content or the way the paper is organized are unconstitutional because they violate the editorial rights of the newspaper. On the other hand, Braafladt said that because the editors are students in this case, the California Education Code and Administrative Codes also apply.

However, according to Braafladt, the Administrative Code "on its face says nothing at all about student newspapers.

The precise wording of the code in question is as follows: 'Editorial staff shall not be used to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof.' This appears under Title Five, section 42403 of the California Administrative Code.

Because most student papers receive funds in cash or in kind from their associated student organizations — an 'auxiliary organization,' and because political endorsements and editorials by nature support or oppose candidates or issues, such endorsements are said to be in violation of the Administrative Code if unsigned. Without a signature, according to CSU policy, the endorsement appears to represent the views of the entire student body or university.

"When money is given to a student paper, it is not made for any political purpose but for promoting free speech on campus," said Braafladt.

According to the November 1986 Auxiliary Organizations Association Newsletter, on Sept. 29 acting CSU Public Affairs Director Jeff Stetson sent a memorandum to all campus presidents asking campus auxiliaries and foundations to send checks to the CSU Northridge Foundation to support a Proposition 56 campaign.

Proposition 56 has since been passed, allowing the sale of $400 million in bonds to support construction and renovation of college facilities. Stetson said the campaign was unbiased and informational only, and was cleared through the CSU legal department and hence was within the law. "As long as the information is non-partisan it is within the framework of our policy as well as the law," he said.

Nevertheless, the AOA Newsletter states that the AOA passed a resolution asking Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Mayer Chapman for a legal opinion stating that the transfer of these funds for the Proposition 56 campaign does not violate section 42403 of the Administrative Code. The resolution also stated that the Office of the Chancellor should not make any similar requests for funds unless accompanied by a legal opinion from Chapman that the request doesn't violate any laws or regulations.

The apparent confusion within the AOA has been echoed by students and administrators throughout the state because the CSU policy is vague. Sherry Skelly, legislative director for the California State Student Government, said, "There is so much confusion-and difference of opinion because there is no policy."

William Francios, Cal Poly journalism law professor and author of a journalism law textbook, said he would guess that CSU policy is unconstitutional. But because student newspapers are to some extent affiliated with the state, he said they have less absolute freedom than a totally independent paper.

"There can be reasonable regulation of any right, particularly when it takes place on a state campus," said Francios.

Requiring an editor to sign an editorial, said Francios, in effect violates the editor's free speech rights by determining content and format. His reference for this conclusion was also Miami Herald v. Tornillo.

"If you require signing you're determining the content," said Francios. "If you can require an editor to sign something you can challenge him and do other things, and that could very well be a violation of the First Amendment. The courts and government should not be telling an editor what to put in and take out of a newspaper."

CSU endorsement policy attacked

Attorney terms it unconstitutional

By Matt Weiser

Staff writer

The California State University's policy on political endorsements in student newspapers has come under fire recently as possibly being unconstitutional.

In November of 1984, Adam Truitt, editor of the Humboldt State Lumberjack, was fired from his position for publishing an unsignponsored political endorsement. Truitt subsequently filed suit against the state, and his lawyer, Arnie Braafladt, said CSU policy is unconstitutional because the state takes disciplinary action.

Braafladt said he feels a simple disclaimer meets the 'least burdensome' requirement, and the signed editorial does not. He further said that because students control the newspapers and they are not acting as employees or agents of the state, and the state cannot be held legally liable for the content of the paper a student chooses to publish.

Braafladt cited the 1974 Miami Herald v. Tornillo case, in which the court decided laws attempting to determine newspaper content or the way the paper is organized are unconstitutional because they violate the editorial rights of the newspaper. On the other hand, Braafladt said that because the editors are students in this case, the California Education Code and Administrative Codes also apply.

However, according to Braafladt, the Administrative Code "on its face says nothing at all about student newspapers.

The precise wording of the code in question is as follows: 'Editorial staff shall not be used to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof.' This appears under Title Five, section 42403 of the California Administrative Code.

Because most student papers receive funds in cash or in kind from their associated student organizations — an 'auxiliary organization,' and because political endorsements and editorials by nature support or oppose candidates or issues, such endorsements are said to be in violation of the Administrative Code if unsigned. Without a signature, according to CSU policy, the endorsement appears to represent the views of the entire student body or university.

"When money is given to a student paper, it is not made for any political purpose but for promoting free speech on campus," said Braafladt.

According to the November 1986 Auxiliary Organizations Association Newsletter, on Sept. 29 acting CSU Public Affairs Director Jeff Stetson sent a memorandum to all campus presidents asking campus auxiliaries and foundations to send checks to the CSU Northridge Foundation to support a Proposition 56 campaign.

Proposition 56 has since been passed, allowing the sale of $400 million in bonds to support construction and renovation of college facilities. Stetson said the campaign was unbiased and informational only, and was cleared through the CSU legal department and hence was within the law. "As long as the information is non-partisan it is within the framework of our policy as well as the law," he said.

Nevertheless, the AOA Newsletter states that the AOA passed a resolution asking Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Mayer Chapman for a legal opinion stating that the transfer of these funds for the Proposition 56 campaign does not violate section 42403 of the Administrative Code. The resolution also stated that the Office of the Chancellor should not make any similar requests for funds unless accompanied by a legal opinion from Chapman that the request doesn't violate any laws or regulations.

The apparent confusion within the AOA has been echoed by students and administrators throughout the state because the CSU policy is vague. Sherry Skelly, legislative director for the California State Student Government, said, "There is so much confusion-and difference of opinion because there is no policy."

William Francios, Cal Poly journalism law professor and author of a journalism law textbook, said he would guess that CSU policy is unconstitutional. But because student newspapers are to some extent affiliated with the state, he said they have less absolute freedom than a totally independent paper.

"There can be reasonable regulation of any right, particularly when it takes place on a state campus," said Francios.

Requiring an editor to sign an editorial, said Francios, in effect violates the editor's free speech rights by determining content and format. His reference for this conclusion was also Miami Herald v. Tornillo.

"If you require signing you're determining the content," said Francios. "If you can require an editor to sign something you can challenge him and do other things, and that could very well be a violation of the First Amendment. The courts and government should not be telling an editor what to put in and take out of a newspaper."