Groups give holiday cheer to the needy

By Kristine J. Abbey
Staff Writer

The holiday season is a time when families get together and memories are made. The word Christmas usually brings thoughts of decorating a tree, stringing popcorn, last-minute shopping and huge feasts. 

But for those who are without such pleasures or someone with whom to share them, the season doesn’t mean any of these things. Instead it can bring loneliness and depression. For some, Christmas can be just like any other day — a struggle to survive.

Many local and student groups have recognized the need to help such people during the holidays and have found ways to give help to the needy.

Many student groups have already gotten into the Christmas spirit through the ASI holiday sharing drive. A Christmas tree in the University Union will be decorated with ornaments representing each student group taking part in the sharing drive.

The Intra-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic have taken part in the drive by sectioning off the town and organizing all the house members to knock on doors to get donations of canned food. The cans will be donated to People’s Kitchen, an organization in San Luis Obispo that will dispense them to the needy.

“We did this last year,” said Alan Vander Horst of IFC, “and we’re going to start doing it every year. It gets our name out and gets the spirit going for Christmas.”

KCPR and Mustang Daily are having a canned food and toy drive for Grains Root. It, an organization that aids the needy and homeless during dead week and will have a barrel and a table in the U.U.

Frank Warren of KCPR said they will accept cans, bakets, toys, Christmas wraps, decorations, and anything in good shape.

Warren said giving during the holiday season shows what college students can make a difference.

“It shows what the student media is capable of doing. It’s a great PR move to get the name associated with a philanthropic program.”

See FOOD, back page

Charity robbed
3 turkeys missing

Grass Roots II, an organization that aids the needy in such ways as an annual Thanksgiving dinner, was robbed Saturday — an occurrence that has also become an annual event.

Grass Roots II workers suspect the thief may have been a homeless person.

An intruder broke the deadbolt on the door and entered, searching for cash and food, according to director Maxine Lewis. The thief was unable to find any cash or checks, as none are kept on the premises, but was able to escape with three turkeys and assorted foodstuffs, such as nuts, chili, cheese and chicken. Also, missing are various toiletry items like soap and shampoo.

Last year, an intruder got away with about $2,000 in checks and cash.

Lewis said the robbery wasn’t affect the annual dinner sponsored by the organization, as there are 45 to 50 organys remaining. Before the police had left the scene, the turkey and donated cash were recovered.

Grass Roots II volunteers are continuing in their plans to prepare for Wednesday’s dinner today and tomorrow, to which the community’s invited to enjoy musical entertainment and one heck of a feast.

See FOOD, back page

Flu season means danger to some

A few days of discomfort result for most, but others die

By Kristine J. Abbey
Staff Writer

For many Americans this time of year can mean death. Influenza kills thousands of Americans unnecessarily.

Elderly people and many patients with chronic lung and heart diseases are highly susceptible to potentially fatal complications of flu.

According to the American Lung Association, people falling into any of the following categories should be vaccinated each fall: People 65 or older, people with asthma, emphysema, hypertension, rheumatic heart condition, atherosclerosis, diabetes, anemia, or kidney ailments.

Residents of nursing homes and other care facilities should also be vaccinated along with health care personnel who have contact with high-risk patients.

During an influenza epidemic, the number of deaths in the United States increases by at least 10,000.

“As many as 80 percent of high-risk Americans are not vaccinated against flu each year,” says Dr. Norman H. Edelman, Scientific Affairs Consultant for the American Lung Association. “A high percentage of those individuals who get the flu go on to develop pneumonia, which can result in death or extended disability.”

Every year since 1979 flu and pneumonia combined have become the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. In 1985 flu was responsible for 188.5 million sick bed days and 348 million restricted activity days.

The epidemic season for flu starts in the fall and continues into spring. The most likely months for catching flu are January through March.

The best time to be vaccinated, according to the American Lung Association, is before mid-November. This allows time for people to have a sufficient chance to develop the body’s immune system to fight the flu virus.

See FLU, page 8

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See FLU, page 8

Female mechanic attracts new business

By Kristine J. Abbey
Staff Writer

The ASI Hobby Garage has a new variety of clientele since Sherry Lucero began working there.

Roger Bowman, director of the Hobby Garage, a place where students can use tools and get some assistance while working on their cars, said more women have been coming to the garage because of Lucero.

“A place like this can have an intimidating atmosphere to ladies who don’t know a lot about cars,” Bowman said. He said having a woman on the staff is less intimidating, and that Lucero brings in business because people know she works there.

Lucero regularly has one or two women come in to work on their cars every time she works — every Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and whenever another member of the four-person staff takes time off. She said the women work on anything from carburetor linkage problems to general maintenance.

“I think it’s a trend,” she said. “A lot of women are understanding there’s a lot of things they can do and this facility gives them the opportunity to try it out.”

“Women do it because it’s easy. Once you know how to change oil it’s easy.” Lucero added that it can be a lot cheaper to maintain a car when it’s unnecessary to take it to a mechanic.

“Women are surprised when they see the lot of things they can do and this facility is capable of doing. It’s a great PR move to get the name associated with a philanthropic program.”

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See FOOD, back page

Hot books

Many Cal Poly students spent last summer selling books on the East Coast. For many the job was a lucrative challenge.

Happy Turkey Day

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See FOOD, back page
Act now, for t'is the season to profit

In his classic literary work, Charles Dickens celebrates with great enthusiasm the conversion of Ebenezer Scrooge from a cold, uncaring Christmas hater to great philanthropist and humanist. But Dickens' apparent satisfaction with Scrooge's conversion must be critically examined. Replacing an apparently rigid belief system with one that is equally rigid can only do so much.

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Lars Perner
**State**

Whale shows to lack trainers for water stunts after injuries

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Killer whale shows at Sea World, marred by injuries to three trainers in three months, will temporarily exclude stunts in which trainers join the huge mammals in the pool, park officials said Monday.

"We have decided not to use trainers in...the shows for the time being," Sea World spokesman Jackie Hill said after the third and most serious injury to a killer whale trainer.

John Sillick, 26, suffered broken ribs, a broken leg and a fractured pelvis Saturday when a six-ton whale landed on him as he rode on the back of a second whale during a performance.

Sillick, a Sea World trainer for two years, was listed in serious condition Monday at UC San Diego Medical Center. He has undergone two operations since Saturday to repair the damage, hospital spokeswoman Eileen Callahan said.

"The first one was for abdominal injuries and the second one was for orthopedic injuries," Callahan said.

Trainee Chris Barlow was injured slightly Sept. 30 when a whale bumped into him during a performance, and two days earlier a whale bit trainer Mark McHugh on the hand during a training exercise.

Hill said she wasn’t sure how long it would be before trainers resumed showtime water activities.

"I don’t know how long it will be," Hill said. "I can only assume it has something to do with the (trainers’) comfort level. We are all very much concerned about John, and that makes it hard for all of us."

Sillick was involved in a "breach" stunt with the whales at the time of the accident. Breaching, or leaping above the water surface, is natural for whales.

**Nation**

Thanksgiving dinner to be 18 percent cheaper this year

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Here’s good news! You can stuff yourself with 18 percent more food on Thanksgiving without it costing a penny more than last year.

Yes, folks, you can cook up a traditional dinner for yourself and nine friends and shell out an average of $24.51, down from the $29.75 it would have cost in 1986.

This is the calculation of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which surveyed prices in California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, Texas and Washington D.C.

Prices varied from market to market, with cheapest eats in California at $20.83, while the nation’s capital set the high mark at $27.40.

A sharp dip in the price of turkey is the big factor for the cheaper feast.

"A 16 percent jump in turkey production combined with aggressive retail promotions makes this year’s meal an exceptionally good buy," said Marsha Purcell, Farm Bureau spokeswoman.

"Best of all, our sample menu provides ample leftovers," she added.

In the markets surveyed, the average price for a 16-pound self-basting turkey was 68 cents a pound, compared with 89 cents last year.

During this year’s key marketing period, wholesale turkeys fell to a low of 45 cents a pound, down from 85 cents in 1986.

Many stores are featuring turkeys at below wholesale costs, with the lowest prices reported in the Midwest and California.

Other items that are significantly cheaper this year include cranberries, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie mix and rolls.

**World**

Student violence intensifies as Korean elections approach

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students hurled firebombs at government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo on Monday and an opposition leader said Roh would suffer the same fate as Ferdinand E. Marcos if he won the Dec. 16 elections unfairly.

The gasoline bombs thrown by radical students near Kyongsung University in the southern port city of Masan did not hit any of Roh’s 13-car motorcade. The attackers fled and no arrests were made, police said.

Candidates Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung said the outcome of the elections will sway South Korea either to democracy or what they said would be continued military rule.

"We are at the crossroads," Kim Young-sam told thousands of supporters at a campaign rally in Jumonchon, 115 miles southeast of Seoul.

"If Mr. Roh Tae-woo does not abide by fair rules, he would become another Marcos," Marcos, for 20 years the authoritarian president of the Philippines, was driven into Hawaiian exile in February 1986 by a "people’s power" uprising.

Electoral-related violence, unfair electioneering and an opposition call for ending military rule are emerging as the main campaign issues.

Radicals have repeatedly attacked Roh and other candidates with rocks, firebombs and other missiles on campaign appearances in provincial areas.

Speaking later Monday to 200,000 people at a campaign rally near Masan, Roh did not mention the firebomb attack but said leftist movements would intensify if the opposition wins the December elections.

"A small number of violent leftists will venge their disturbances," Roh said.
Localss are unable to stop racist speech at Glendale Holiday Inn

GLENDALE (AP) — Racist J.B. Stoner disgraced the city with a weekend message of hate that spawned fists and from an angry mob, the mayor said Monday, regretting that the city has no legal way to keep out hate-mongers.

"If somebody can come up with a legal way to do it, they will get my voice," said Mayor Ginger Bremberg, who called Sunday's speech and protest in the Los Angeles suburb "absolutely disgusting."

A mob enraged by the speaking engagement of the nationally known racist chased and beat a group of teen-age white supremacists "skinheads," but police in riot gear held off further violence. About 500 people turned out to protest the speech at the Holiday Inn by Stoner, a 63-year-old white supremacist who told less than two dozen followers that God is using the deadly disease AIDS to destroy blacks.

"There were only 13 (white supremacists) who came to listen to the smile old fool and there were hundreds protesting it," the mayor said, blaming the media in part for violence outside the hotel.

"I have several suggestions ... every radio and television station to show up and give them a forum and ... those who like violence stay out of Glendale," she said.

The city's taxpayers have told their elected officials "to keep them out of town," the mayor said. "We do have a permitting process for assembly, but do you think we can challenge it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court?"

"It saddens me deeply that these congenital idiots use our city."

The head of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors had urged the hotel to cancel Stoner's appearance. "The Holiday Inn should never extend its hospitality to hate mongers who seek to pit race against race and American against American," Supervisor Mike Antonovich said in a telegram to the hotel.

Hotel manager Pat Duncan said she was not aware of the group's message when he opened the meeting room was booked two months ago.

"We do not agree with Mr. Stoner's views and in no way support them," Duncan said, adding the hotel regretfully honored their commitment allowing Stoner to speak.

The supervisor's staff worked through the weekend in an unsuccessful attempt to get the Holiday Inn to cancel Stoner's appearance, said Antonovich aide Dawson Oppenheimer.

Irvin Ruben, who led a Jewish Defense League contingent of protesters outside the Holiday Inn, said a boycott of Holiday Inn was being considered.

Glendale authorities, having faced a similar confrontation in June that ended in a scuffle between white supremacists and protesters, were prepared for the emotional conflict expected on a 10 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

But violence did erupt around 2:30 p.m. when about 45 angry protesters shouting "'Nazi scum!'" chased and beat the skinheads, who are identified by their cropped hair, olive bomber jackets, chains and combat boots. Two of the youths suffered minor facial cuts. The others fled.

Stoner was convicted in 1983 for the 1958 bombing of the predominantly black Bethel Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.
HOOPS/Mustangs

Outside shooting and brains the key
Guards inherit bigger role after loss of dynamic duo

By Floyd Jones

In the movie "Hoosiers," Gene Hackman as coach takes his small-town Indiana high school team to the state championship. Minutes before the big game, a preacher relates the Biblical story of David and Goliath to the team.

David was only a quarter of Goliath's size, and he went to meet the armored giant with only a sling and a few stones. He went into battle on his own terms and size and speed, they were at a disadvantage.

In a way, the context in which that story was told relates to the Cal Poly basketball team. With last year's two most explosive players graduated, head coach Steve Beason is playing with a team to the state championship.

Outside shooting and brains the key

Guard Mark Otta was also a piston in the Mustangs' engine, particularly near the end of the season, when he sank game-winning shots in the waning seconds of two games. Otta (6-2) is back, joined by fellow seniors Darren Masigala (6-8 center), Jeff Gray (6-2 guard) and Mark Shelby (6-1 guard). The team on which they will play is a lot different.

"Last year was like trying to change the times going 50 mph," Beason said. "Just there wasn't enough power to push that team. This year, they got their momentum going. Now, with a shortage of height and speed, the Mustangs shouldn't have much trouble regrouping.

"We have to play smart basketball," Beason said.

That statement involves a lot. Not that last year's team didn't play smart. It did. But the Mustangs also made up for mistakes with sheer athletic ability. With no comparably explosive players to do most of the work, however, scoring -- winning -- will have to be the result of total team effort: few fouls, smart passes, blocking out on the boards... the list goes on.

Beason said the Mustangs know their shortcomings, and he calls his players bright and hard-working.

There are other strong points.

"We have a lot of good shooters," Beason said.

A loss of more than 100 points in a game, opposing defenses, making it tougher to doubly team our players. Otta is one with a hot one. Two others are sophomore Mitch Percie and freshman Nick Reed.

Many players are inter-changeable, which Beason said will provide flexibility. Also, the team may be only due to a new year-round weightlifting schedule.

Athletic wise, Beason is starting from scratch in his second year.

There has been more time to prepare this year than last season, when he replaced Ernie Wheeler just a few weeks before the season. He will have three new assistants: Steve Barnes, Gary Howard and Doug Weber.

Barnes, an assistant at Sadleback College the past two years, is assistant coach on the floor and in practice. Howard, an assistant at Barton County College in Kansas last season, will take care of recruiting, scouting and travel arrangements. Graduate assistant Weber will handle taping and film exchange.

Beason's criteria for choosing his coaches, all of whom he knew previously, are simple.

"It's going to sound crazy," he said, "but I wanted solid, honest, hard-working people who were loyal to me."

Even with all the positives, Beason said it is difficult to project them in terms of wins and losses.

But the seniors are optimistic. When asked about this year's team, they raised their eyebrows and said, "We're a lot better than I thought we were going to be."

Shelby described practices as intense, with everyone fighting for their own territory. To him, that intensity seems to be working -- the Mustangs are playing hard and well. That's been the factor in the seniors' changed perceptions.

"During practice there's a lot of shouting, elbows and scrapping," Shelby said. "But when we walk off the court we're all friends. That's what it's all about."

Beason has sung out Shelby and others.

Poly opens season with split in dual meets

A trio of all-Americans combined to win four races, as the Cal Poly women's swimming team opened the season with a 98-53 victory over San Jose State last weekend.

The men lost to defending national champion Cal State Bakersfield, 133-44.

Boykin (158) and Gabe Cortina (190), Robert Tabarez (126) and Midfielder Paul Hansen, midfielder Par De Graaf. Midfielder Paul De Graaf. Midfielder Paul De Graaf. Midfielder Par Dwyer and forward Poe Yussen made the second team.

Poly cagers make like a track team in second win

By Mike Robles

The Lady Mustangs should consider turning in their high tops and investing in track shoes following a 53-31 win over Sacramento State Sunday in the Main Gym.

They ran and ran and then ran some more. And before they decided to take break, they were enjoying a 55-32 halftime lead. 

The Lady Mustangs took the opening tip and never looked back, as they opened up leads of 11 points in less than five minutes and 16 points in less than seven.

Yes, this is the new and improved Cal Poly, which has options plenty to straight win.

Outside shooting and brains the key

Point guard Jeff Gray returns to run the show.

Wouldn't be the first time Cal Poly has come back late in the game near come to a halt.

"We have trouble with our mainstays often Friday and tonight," said Cal Poly head coach Bill Orrock.

The second half may not always be the better half. Consider the numbers: The Lady Mustangs shot 63 percent in the opening 20 minutes before struggling to just 24 percent in the second half and finishing out to 44 percent. The Lady Mustangs held the Hornets, 31-24, in the second half.

For Sacramento, however, it was too little too late. The Lady Hornets, who were 1-11 overall and 9-9 in the Pacific Women's Basketball Conference, were paced by Tavani Scott's 15 points and 13 rebounds.

With only nine healthy bodies, Orrock was pleased her team was able to maintain a steady pace and said, "We're a lot better than we were a week ago."

Point guard Jeff Gray returns to run the show.

Six Cal Poly soccer players were named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association's all-conference teams. On the first team are goalkeeper Eric Nelson, midfielders Paul Hansen, and forwards Paul De Graaf, Midfielder Par Dwyer and forward Poe Abbas made the second team.

SPORTS
Poly rugby downs Broncos and Cardinal

In four games of good mauling tactics and crisp ball handling, the Cal Poly rugby club soundly defeated Santa Clara and Stanford last weekend.

Both matches against the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday were hard-fought and close. The Mustangs pulled away in the second half of both matches, with the first team winning, 8-4, and the second team winning, 7-4.

Scores for Cal Poly's first side were Roark Schultz and Art Tracewell. Second-side Mustang scorers were Robert Rose and Steve Davies.

In two muddy matches Sunday, Cal Poly routed the Stanford Cardinal, the first team by a score of 10-4, and the second team by 18-7. Scorers for the first side were Adam Bell and Dave Callen. Second-side points came from Roone, Greg Cahill and Bell, with conversions by Bob Silverthorne and Steve Davies.

"I definitely believe our mauling and lineout play was the key to our success this weekend," said coach Paul Fritz. "By controlling the ball within the forwards we were able to dominate the inside play before giving out to the backs, who created overlaps resulting in scores."

Fritz said superior conditioning and outstanding team play also helped cap the wins.

"I was very impressed, not only by the veteran players, but especially by the newer players who exhibited very good ball handling skills and unity as a team on the field," Fritz said. "I feel the team has the ability to beat the Mustangs, 12-11. High scorers for the alumni were Bobby Jones, Gary Schare and Mark Anderson, all with three goals."

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The Mustangs' high scorers were Jim Bogiasio with four and Sean O'Brian with two. The Mustangs ran into trouble when they were outmanned on the field because of players in the penalty box.

Alumni nip Mustangs

It was the young guys against the old guys in the Cal Poly lacrosse club's annual alumni match Saturday.

The alumni must have summoned lots of kick — or at least a lot of players — to beat the Mustangs, 12-11. High scorers for the alumni were Bobby Jones, Gary Schare and Mark Anderson, all with three goals. The Mustangs' high scorers were Jim Bogiasio with four and Sean O'Brian with two. The Mustangs ran into trouble when they were outmanned on the field because of players in the penalty box.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Historic boats lie rotting in bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's largest assembly of historic boats lies rotting and rust-covered along the waterfront, a victim of bureaucratic red tape. The once-proud fleet includes the Eppleton Hall, the only paddle wheel tug to voyage across the Atlantic Ocean this century and probably the last. When its former skipper, Jack Watson, 73, was rowed out to see his old command last week, its antique side-lever steam engine was filled with dead pigeons. The engine is the last of its kind in the world.

"It is disgraceful," said Watson. "I never dreamt she would be in such condition." Other dowagers of the fleet include the 97-year-old ferryboat Eureka and the C.A. Thayer, a handsome three-masted sailing schooner.

The boats are owned by the United States National Park Service, which has put off maintenance work so long the ships now need millions of dollars in repairs to remove dry rot, rust and pigeon dung, a deadly combination for all but the sturdiest of ships.

Proper upkeep would require a staff of 42 and an annual budget of $3 million, says Glennie Wall, manager of the National Maritime Museum of San Francisco. Wall has a staff of 23 and a budget under $1 million and calls the situation "frightening, really frightening."

Instead of the ships remaining as a floating museum for future generations, the three largest — the Eureka, the C.A. Thayer and the lumber steamer Wapama — are "threatened landmarks," she says.

"Cotton Candy?! I've been cleaning my ears with that stuff for years!"

"Just can't get the hang of these darn things."

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FLU

From page 1

antibodies to build up before the peak flu season.

Vaccinations need to be renewed every year because many different flu strains exist and new ones are always appearing. Each year a new vaccine is produced to fight off the strains currently causing disease around the world.

Although as many as 25 percent of those vaccinated get the flu, the case is milder and there are fewer life-threatening complications.

Individuals severely allergic to egg should not get the vaccination because they may experience an extreme reaction. These people can take a drug called amantadine to ward off the flu.

Amantadine hydrochloride, an antiviral drug, can be used to prevent or treat influenza.

"When amantadine is used to treat patients with flu, the severity of the disease is reduced and recovery is faster," says Dr. Edelman. "It is important, however, that treatment start within two days after the first symptoms appear.

Information about flu vaccinations or amantadine can be obtained from the Health Center or a physician.

NOTABLES

The team of dairy science students Frank Gambonini, Jonathan Marcius, Rob Morelli and Donny Rollins placed third overall in the 1987 National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in Madison, Wis.

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Summer sales show students’ skills

By Carolyn Duvall

Summer...thoughts of hitting the beach, relaxing at home, or getting a job with a hometown fast food restaurant occupy many student plans. But, some Cal Poly students take a different approach and travel across the United States to sell books door-to-door for three months.

About 4,000 to 5,000 students from colleges across the nation become representatives for the Southwestern Company, a book publishing house in Nashville, Tenn. Selling the books provides students with their own independent business to run for 12 weeks; their success or failure depends on their desire to succeed.

Most of the students have never had any previous sales experience, yet the average salary for first-year sellers is $4,000 to $6,000. The Southwestern Company provides an intensive weeklong training program at the company headquarters.

Students sell educational books called the Volume Library. They were designed for children, but they benefit all ages. The books are easy-to-read with information on many topics and examples. 

Kingsbury said she worked an average of 13 1/2 hours a day. “Anything worthwhile will take time,” she said. “Too many people think success comes easy. Fernandes is no failure now; with 65 people under his direction, he is a field sales representative for the company.

The training the company provides is very good, and many large, national corporations, such as Xerox, send their representatives to observe the Southwestern Company’s training program. “Many companies teach product knowledge to their employees, but they don’t teach selling it (the product),” McAuliff said.

A new student is given a manipulative sales pitch, not a hard-sell technique. Each student is given the exact sales talk to memorize and present to customers in their homes. The sellers average 20 to 30 houses a day, and spend less than 20 minutes per sale. “After 20 minutes people get bored,” said Kingsbury.

“In two summers this program taught me to be more successful than going through four years in the business program,” said business student Matt O’Haren. The company has been working with Cal Poly students for only six years, but they have been in business since 1868 selling Bibles and educational books. Students are put in groups of three or four and usually live together in the area where they will be selling.

They have student managers who have participated in the program to oversee their process and help them with any problems they might have. No special experience is needed to sell the books, just a desire to succeed. “A lot of people think they can’t sell anything, but the company made over $30 million with inexperienced help. You’re selling yourself and your ideas everyday. You’re trying to get out of tests with professors, and trying to get other people to go do something,” said Berger. “At first I was really scared, but when you look back, you wonder how you could stay in San Luis for the summer!”
FIND OUT WHY MORE CAL POLY STUDENTS
CHOOSE TO LIVE AT

Mustang village has Winter - Spring Leases Available as well as Immediate openings in:

- **MUSTANG VILLAGE II STUDIOS**
  These most desirable new models give the student maximum privacy. Some have balconies that overlook a beautiful wooded creek. All studios have full kitchens and baths and are fully furnished. The plan affords maximum independent living for one or two persons.

- **MUSTANG VILLAGE II 2 BEDROOM UNITS**
  The ideal model for two to four people! This new area of Mustang Village features full kitchens, one and two baths and a wonderful floor plan designed for the student who enjoys being around others without giving up their open space.

- **MUSTANG VILLAGE I 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES**
  The luxury of a two-story townhouse affords residents a separation of their living and sleeping quarters. These spacious units, have full kitchens, 1-1/2 baths, are fully furnished and offer a house-like atmosphere.

- **MUSTANG VILLAGE I 2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES**
  The luxury of a two-story townhouse affords residents a separation of their living and sleeping quarters. These spacious units, have full kitchens, 1-1/2 baths, are fully furnished and offer a house-like atmosphere.

- **MUSTANG VILLAGE I 2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES**
  The luxury of a two-story townhouse affords residents a separation of their living and sleeping quarters. These spacious units, have full kitchens, 1-1/2 baths, are fully furnished and offer a house-like atmosphere.

- **2 Bedroom townhouses as low as $179/mo. per person.**

Advantages to Living at Mustang Village!

- **The Closest Student Housing to Cal Poly** - Closer to many buildings than the dorms- no need for a campus parking permit, or even a bicycle. Mustang Village borders the west campus for a 1/2 mile!

- **Large Private Park and Grounds** - Mustang Village has more than just buildings and parking lots! We offer a large park and barbeque area set between wooded creeks- the only private open space near campus. And many of our studio units offer a fine view of this area.

- **All Reserved Parking** - Your Mustang Village parking permit is more than just a "hunting license." Each tenant has a numbered, reserved space, and reserved guest parking is even available. Never again will you come home at 2am to find the lot full.

- **24 Hour Security**
  - 24 Hour on-site security is provided and is available by phone for any problems.

- **5 Modern Laundry Facilities**
  - Clean, new machines, 75¢ wash- 25¢ dry located throughout the complex.

- **Year Round Heated Pool**

- **New Microwave Ovens In Every Apartment**

Even if you wouldn’t consider living in a student housing complex- consider...

Mustang Village Studio Apartments!

Students and working professionals alike have found refuge from noise, parking problems, roommate hassles and the general lack of quality studio apartments in SLO at Mustang Village. Mustang village studios are physically separate from the rest of the apartments, and are in the most scenic and desirable area. Come by and take a tour.

543-4950

Mustang Village
1 Mustang Dr, SLO

Hours: 9-5 Mon-Sat.
Other times by arrangement
Please feel free to call.
McCarthy begins campaign, slams opponent Wilson for "timid tenure"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, standing on the same pier where he and his parents arrived as immigrants from New Zealand in 1934, laun-
ched his campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination Monday with a vow to focus on incumbent Republican Pete Wilson.

McCarthy referred to Wilson as "the unknown senator from California."

"Sen. Wilson has had a timid tenure in years. Apparently, his approach is to offend few by laying low. My message to Pete is this: 'Pete, lead or move aside. People want elected officials to make tough decisions,' " he said.

McCarthy criticized Wilson for voting against every budget proposal put forward by either party, joining other Republicans in blocking a defense authorization bill and voting against urban and rural funding.

"I am running against fellow Democrat Bill Press for the same seat held by Wilson. They are seeking the same seat held by Wilson, who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination. The primary is next June."

Another Democrat, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, dropped out of the Senate race in Oc-

tober.

"My father seized the oppor-
tunity to create a better life for his family. My father's generation left us with much hope and promise," McCarthy said. "I am running because I see that hope and promise threatened for our children."

"I don't want to leave a lower standard of living for our children," he said.

McCarthy has a 35-point edge over Press, a former Brown ad-
mistration official working for KABC-TV in Los Angeles.

According to a Teichner Associates survey released Sun-
day, 45 percent of the 694 Dem-
ocrats questioned backed the lieutenant governor. Twenty percent supported Press and 45 percent were undecided.

The poll, taken Nov. 10-13, had a 3.8 percen-
tage points. It was published Sunday in the Sacramento Bee. It was conducted for KCRA-TV in Sacramento and KABC-TV.

Gas prices fall during holidays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The price of regular unleaded gasoline has dropped 0.6 cents since October and Thanksgiving holiday travelers will find it sell-
ing for an average of 99 cents a gallon at gas station outlets, according to a survey released Monday.

The price drop was the first for that type of fuel since January in the California State Automobile Association's monthly survey of 600 service stations in Nevada and California.

Regular unleaded service fuel is 93 cents a gallon, down 0.7 cents since October. The auto club noted these unneeded and led retail prices were up 2.5 cents a gallon since November 1986.

The survey said 2,450,000 Californians were expected to be on the road for Thanksgiving holi-
day, up 7 percent from a year ago.
thought cocaine was one of life's little rewards. Then, it became my life. I wanted to experience all the things that are associated with cocaine use. I was hooked, and I continued to use cocaine every day until my life was completely out of control.

I knew I needed help. I was tired of the consequences of my addiction. I decided to seek treatment and get clean. It was a difficult decision, but I knew it was necessary for my well-being.

I attended a treatment program that specialized in cocaine addiction. The program was structured to help individuals overcome their dependence on cocaine. It provided a supportive environment where I could focus on my recovery.

The program offered various services, including counseling, therapy, and support groups. It emphasized the importance of developing healthy coping mechanisms and forming positive relationships. I participated in these activities and worked closely with my treatment team to develop a personalized recovery plan.

Gradually, I started to notice changes in my life. I felt more in control and was better able to manage my triggers and cravings. I was no longer consumed by the thought of getting my next fix.

I am now in remission and have been sober for several years. I am grateful for the support I received during my recovery journey. It taught me the value of perseverance and the importance of seeking help when you need it.

I encourage anyone struggling with cocaine addiction to seek professional help. Recovery is possible, and there is hope for a brighter future. It's crucial to remember that addiction is a chronic disease, and recovery is a lifelong process.