Gays choose SLO for convention

City believed to be unresponsive to western homosexual population

By Meredith Svenman

San Luis Obispo is unresponsive to its gay population, and because of this the city was chosen to host the seventh annual Western States Lesbian and Gay Student Conference this weekend, said an organizer of the conference.

The convention starts today at 2 p.m. in the University Union and deals with a variety of specific workshops for gay issues such as "Dealing with Homophobia" and "Gay People of Color." The AIDS issue will be the topic of several seminars from various angles.

A spokesperson from the group that makes quilts in the name of AIDS victims will be speaking. Other seminars deal with communication in personal relationships. Social activities include a Valentine's dance and a performance by comedian Lynn Loyer.

About 200 people will be attending the conference, according to a Cal Poly Gay and Lesbian Student Union representative. Participants from Oregon, Arizona and Washington, as well as from California, will attend.

Studies indicate about 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Representatives from the GLSU on campus feel this figure holds true for Cal Poly. The GLSU has about 30 active members.

Club members feel that many homosexual students never say anything about their sexuality because it is not really acceptable at Cal Poly. According to a spokesperson for the GLSU who wishes to remain anonymous, the conference is intended to encourage gay students to accept their sexuality by letting them know that they are not alone. It is also hoped that it will help the club to receive funding from ASI.

GLSU did not receive any financial support from ASI this See CONFERENCE, page 4

Spotlight

Thanks to a handful of local club owners, live rock and roll music is alive and well in San Luis Obispo, and it's here to stay.

Rubbers bounce, break in plaza

By Meredith Svenman

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a ... flying condom?

A condom tossing competition was held at the University Union Thursday during activity hour by the Health Center's sexuality peer education team. The condom toss and giveaway was a new idea to draw students' attention to sexual responsibility and awareness in a fun and memorable way.

The lubricated Prime Condoms were filled with water. The last twosome left with an intact condom was the Sasquatch team. The team members were natural resources management sophomore Buford Miles and freshman business major Brian Woolworth. They won gift certificates for dinner at local restaurants.

"If you're really interested and you feel you're qualified, take the challenge," she said.

The qualifications for senator, according to Sinclair, require an open mind in regard to others' opinions, a good understanding of responsibility, and helping with the

See SENATE, page 5
Suggested options for the CAR enthusiaest

J ust when you thought it was safe...another option. You didn't even get a chance to fail this quarter's classes. Spring quarter is upon you, just in time to reflect on the sins of this quarter. There may be midterms afoot, but the Campus Associated Student office's patience is up. Over those CAR forms, we'll tell everyone within reach that your parents were never more proud.

True, I wouldn't want to be faced with the prospect of 16,000 pieces of paper covered with chicken scratchings being placed in my "in" box. But someone's got to do it. (Unlike the records office.)

Good news, putting together a coherent something in the last years before the dawn of the telephone registration age. If there's a cure, there's CAR.

DFX: One Boy, that Roger Ebert Pilbubdy dirt laid me out on the couch. Now here's a chance to make back on the road to overindulgence.

ASC 312 — Elements of Swine Production. This already sounds like an etiquette class. Miss Piggy would be so jealous.

AER 109 — Introduction to Boundary-Layer Theory. Some classes sound about as exciting as deciding less. I'm sure this is an important topic, but it seems a little too late to be introducing a new topic at the graduate level. Just an opinion.

DEV 49 — Solid Waste Management. I know many people, myself included, who can't stand to even put together a solid meal, but this is below the belt.

ASC 312 — Swine Management. A class in which you and your parents can see eyes-to-eye (snort).

Letters to the editor

Holy defense

Able was I seen by the editorial cartoon in the Feb. 8 issue. As a Jewish student I cannot help but take it as a personal attack. I hope others will respond and compel its readers to think.

Well, the Daily blazoned on this one — "Of course, the Daily, along with the media in general, especially the Los Angeles Times, have portrayed Israel as the aggressor against the Arabs in this fascinating conflict. It's a shame; the Americans are being victimized. But rarely do we hear about the injustices towards the Jews.

What people don't seem to realize is that the Arabs are fighting in the first place because the Jews are trying to take control of their homeland. Isreal is our homeland, our Holy Land, and has been for thousands of years. The Jews are only trying to defend their land and keep the Palestinians from taking it over. It is time for the world to defend our country and keep what's theirs! The Arabs are the ones who are the enemy. —Dorothea Hersh

Waging war

Editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Storjohann's letter of Feb. 3. First of all, let me correct his statement that "Congress increased the minimum wage." California made the increase, not Congress.

True. 59 percent of minimum wage workers are under 25, but does that automatically imply they don't have families to support? About the other 41 percent? Are they of little consequence?

He states "Furthermore, few workers work 40 hours weekly up on Legos." Is he suggesting that working fewer hours is a matter of social choice? Perhaps in some instances this is true, but there is a growing trend in this country for employers to hire part-time or temporary workers to save money that would otherwise be paid out in benefits and overtime to full-time workers.

Granted, some jobs might become obsolete but this would have an overall effect that will be workers will be better off and it might provide some incentive to work rather than to live off the system. Now to the grit of the matter: "This increase will be passed on to the consumer in higher prices." That's what it's really all about, isn't it? Mr. Storjohann might have to pay a little more next time he goes to the grocery store; a little more self-serving, huh?

So what are the advantages of an increase? Well, it will help get some people off the vicious cycle of welfare and maybe raise their standard of living, not to mention creating a greater tax base.

Now with more money in the system from increased consumer buying, it might help the economy, not cripple it as Mr. Storjohann seems to be saying.

Mr. Storjohann seems like he is saying that in order for some people to be well-off it's all right for others to suffer.

Joe Nemez

Mustang Daily

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

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Kevin Cannon, ass. photo editor
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Peggy Vesna, general manager
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Editorials

A Constitutional front-line victory

Gays can now truly rejoice. An overdue federal court decision recognizes the status of the gay community in America.

On Wednesday the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the Army's ban of homosexuals among its ranks is unconstitutional. The decision likened Army policy to racial discrimination.

Regardless of personal feelings toward homosexuals and their preferences, the decision must be upheld as a reaffirmation of the personal rights guaranteed in the Constitution. As Americans we are promised the right to freedom of expression, and if this expression involves personal activity, so be it. Separating people based on sexual preference is as wrong as distinctions based on race or gender. Sexuality and race are essential factors in right to a personal identity, and the Army has been found guilty of denying this right.

Army policy established in 1981 bars soldiers with "homosexual tendencies" from being accepted for re-enlistment. Other court rulings, and congressional authority, permit the military to discharge soldiers in sexual orientation. But the court ruled that the 1981 regulations target homosexual soldiers without regard for their sexual conduct, but based solely on their sexual orientation. Soldiers are penalized if the Army decides they are actually gay.

This practice, according to the court, goes far beyond what is acceptable in the military. The only practical danger to having homosexuals in the military is AIDS. In the military more than in other occupations, due to battlefield conditions, the exchange of blood is much more likely. The Army must take every precaution to prevent the spread of AIDS in the Army, and this court decision is a step in that direction.

Many people, myself included, who can't manage to put together a solid meal, but this is below the belt.

The Jews are only trying to defend their country and keep their homeland. Isreal is the only country in the world that will be able to defend themselves and keep their identity.

We Jews will have no place of our own in the world. We Jews, and if Israel is taken away from us, then there will be no place of our own in the world.

I was very upset by the article written about the Arabs in the Daily. It is not the Arabs I am disturbed about, but the people who write it.

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State

Women's group tells leaders to remove condom billboards

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A women's group pushing "traditional family values" has put two conservative county supervisors on notice — get rid of billboards advertising condoms or prepare to leave office.

The Santa Monica-based American Association of Women, which has failed to convince the Federal Trade Commission that billboards promoting condoms as a means to prevent the spread of AIDS also promote false advertising.

Now, they have targeted Supervisors Deane Dana and Mike Antonovich, telling them it is their duty to get rid of the advertisements. If the supervisors refuse, the group threatened to run a campaign against them in elections this year.

The roadside condom ads are sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Association. The billboards, unveiled in October, tell readers: "If You Can't Say No ... Use Condoms (Rubbers), Help Prevent AIDS."

Effects of internment still felt by Japanese-Americans

By Hope Hennessy

To this day a "chiem"-bu-"riri" keeps people in the United States apart, an Asian-American writer said Thursday. In a speech titled "Freedom, the Constitution and Ethnic Communities," Lawson Fusao Inada invited the audience to become Japanese-Americans for the day.

"I don't want you to go out into the sunshine and have all the facts come out of your brain," he said. "I'm not going to deal with you on an intellectual level. I want to get to you right here," said Inada as he gestured to his heart.

Inada said even today Japan-American are being black and white.

Inada acknowledged, however, that people need to get beyond the issue of the internment and realize, "This is life. These are people."

"Day 1 was a kid living a regular life. Then, all the sudden I was living in the fairgrounds in a converted stable, sleeping on a cot," he said. "All I knew was that the fairgrounds were supposed to be fun. You ride on the ferris wheel and eat cotton candy with your dad.

"And finally he decided to return home in Fresno with his family and was called certain names, Inada knew something was wrong. He said that after the internment, many Japanese-Americans tried to become greater. They changed their names, stopped speaking the "funny" language, and even changed their eating habits, he said.

"The term ethnic often comes between people. There is no such thing as 'you are ethnic, and I am not.' We are all minorities in this country."

Inada said that it some ways roles between "ethnics" and "white people" have been reversed. "It is that ethnics have the identity and others don't," Inada said.

"Some people feel culturally deprived because we know who we are and they are like just an average American. In reality there was a lot here," he said.

Inada said to be a minority a person does not have to be "ethnic."

"We have all been a minority in something," said Inada, using audience examples of religion, economic, scenic, and physical limitations. "We have all been in situations where we have been uncomforatably and we want to get out of that particular situation."

Because of some people's ancestry, it becomes a way of life.

"We talk about our country, we are supposed to be free. But there are still areas where some of us just can't go."

San Luis Obispo

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CONDOM
From page 1
involved in sexual relationships about sexual responsibility and the risks involved in sexual ac-
tivity.
About 500 pregnancy tests are conducted yearly at the Health Center, and about half these test results are positive. There are many other local facili-
ties that also perform these tests.
Peer educators Cheri Eplin, Janet Hall and Vivian Laubacher indicated the difficulty of putting on an event such as this because of the misconceptions people of-
ten have about the purpose of the sexuality peer educating group. The group does not just talk about sex. They also give workshops on acquaintance rape, AIDS, communication in rela-
tionships, unplanned pregnancy
See CONDOM, page 5

CALENDAR
monday
• "One Color, Two Color," an exhibition featuring more than 50 graphic design works, opens Monday in the Art Gallery. The
• A videocassette of a Morris Thiedke Engineer Roger Boisjoly titled "Company Loyalty vs. Whistleblowing: Ethical Deci-
dions and the Space Shuttle Disaster," will be shown Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Science North 215.

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San Luis Obispo
The live music blues

Is SLO town becoming a ghost town — or boomtown?

When the Spirit closed in October, a sense of despondency was felt by many who looked at music to the people, rock and roll, club owners wanting to bring live music. The problem of getting live music does not lie in bands not wanting to play here. According to Dave Sparks, a DJ at KCPR, bands in transit between Los Angeles and San Francisco call the station all the time.

“We’ve never been an overwhelming demand for live music here. The only place that does it regularly is the Darkroom and they just can’t do it all,” Sparks said. “It’s also hard to get a license for live music from the city. It’s just one more place they’ll have to worry about... But somebody has to be open-minded and have live music...”

Sparks, also a partner in Lazy Snail Productions which does promotions for KCPR-ish bands wanting to play in San Luis Obispo, attributes the lack of live music in this town to lack of support.

“There’s not enough people who are willing to pay $5 to listen to a band they haven’t heard of. A lot of people would rather go dance and listen to Top-40 hits that they know, can sing to and associate with... and it’s said.”

John Jaeger, program director at KCPR, said, “It’s always been a hit-and-miss situation when we have bands here and it probably will be at least for a couple more years... KCPR is so young still as far as what we’re trying to do.”

Jaeger also works at Osos Street Subs and thinks the place would make a good live music venue. He helped inspire Polly Deer, operations manager of the Woodstock’s Corporation, who is applying to the city for a one-time use permit for live entertainment.

Deer said it’s going to take some effort to convince the city that the event will go well. “We’re trying to work around the normal Osos Street business. We don’t want the reputation of a nightlight — that you can’t go to Osos Street because there’s live music,” Deer said. “After we do our trial and if things work out, we’ll apply for a permanent permit and bands will come in maybe once or twice a month.”

If things go as planned, live music will be heard at Osos Street Subs around the first week of spring quarter.

Dick Kelsey, owner of D.K.’s West Indies Bar & Grill, has been offering live music for the past five months since opening in April.

Kelsey said he saw a big shortage of live music around town. He booked a band one night on a whim, received good response, and has since continued to feature live music on Wednesday and occasionally on Saturday nights.

Kelsey said if people want live music, especially Cal Poly students, they need to voice opinions and ideas to the City Council.

“Somebody has to feel strong enough to take the initiative. Things aren’t just going to change,” he said. “It would be very helpful if there was some representation of the university on the council. It’s not like a revolutionary-type thing... if you’re on the outside, it doesn’t work. You have to try to get inside — that’s how things get done.”

A newcomer to the live music scene is the Central Coast Theatre. It has been under new ownership for the past five months and recently featured the Meat Puppets, a popular post-punk band.

Rick Granger, one of four theatre owners, said they plan to do a little bit of everything from benefits to comedy acts to rock and roll shows. The theatre has been remodeled to help produce an entertainment spot with atmosphere and panache.

Granger is in the process of working out a deal with Guitar Center in Los Angeles to co-promote events. He said he wants to make Central Coast Theatre a place to see big-name concerts like those found in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

“We hope to bring quality entertainment to the people of this area that deserve it... a place where people actually see the performers’ eyes and mouths instead of just a little figure on stage.”

As for local performers, A.J. Schuermann of the band “9th Priority” said there aren’t many places around town to play except for the Darkroom and an occasional fraternity party.

“You want to play on a Friday or Saturday night, you have to be put on a waiting list. It would be great if we had more places like the Darkroom to play,” Schuermann said. “We need a place at school where everyone can congregate and bands can play. I think there should be two activity hours a week at the U.U. where local bands could play.”

And when “canned music and plastic people just aren’t enough,” there’s always the wormy Darkroom — but then again, maybe not. Owner John Jaeger has put the club up for sale.

Reiner said he recently took over as department head to the Cal Poly business administration department and just doesn’t have time to run the club.

He said he hopes to find someone who is interested in maintaining the nightclub the way it is but said for the place to survive, something else has to go on beside live music.

“There are a lot of people who say there should be a big music scene but don’t support it by showing up,” he said. “A good analogy for live music in S. Luis Obispo is that Elton John song, ‘Candle in the Wind’... it never quite completely blows out but sometimes it looks pretty grim.”

— Ken Reiner

A good analogy for live music in San Luis Obispo is that Elton John song, “Candle in the Wind”... it never quite completely blows out but sometimes it looks pretty grim.

— Ken Reiner

By Marina Chang

Staff Writer

Photo by K.M. Cannon
The Wrestling Worms have a hard time describing their sound but have offered such descriptions as a post-punk big band, Spike Jones of the 1980s and Avant-whateveritis. At any rate, this Santa Cruz-based band features a full horn section and two drummers. The band will be coming to D.K.'s West Indies Bar Feb. 17 to help support their upcoming Pitch-A-Tent record (the same label Camper Van Beethoven used to be on). The show starts around 9 p.m. with a $2 cover charge.

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Anxiety at the altar in She's Having A Baby

McGovern, Bacon having a baby but where is the tenderness?

Jake Briggs, on the day he is to be wed to his college sweetheart Kristy, confides some nuptial apprehensions to his best friend. He is at the mercy of a universe that seems to be preoccupied with the beautiful French girl who comes on to him in a nightclub. He looks to the future and asks, "Why can't I be like everybody else who rides the train?"

The film is completely narrated by Jake (Kevin Bacon) and the audience is privy to his anxiously-filled nightmares. To hear him describe it, he has stumbled into his marriage with Kristy (Elizabeth McGovern), drifted into a career as an advertising copywriter and has backed into the kind of lawn mower he owns. Jake is frustrated by his inability to accept this lifestyle and has pawned his creativity on ad campaigns for such products as diapers. He is trapped in an advertising career and has pawed his youth with the temporary jargon of his characters. He is trapped in an advertising career and has pawed his creativity on ad campaigns for such products as diapers. Through Jake’s exaggerated comic nightmares, he senses his youth will evaporate and he will not get what he wants from life.

As the audience, we don’t know it either. It is not until Kristy goes into labor that Jake and Kristy is largely stilted, his anxiety at the altar in She’s Having A Baby is never any consideration given to their feelings about their marriage and her desire to get pregnant. The only time she asserts herself is to fend off advances from Jake’s schmuck-of-a-best-friend, Davis, who is jealous of Jake. Jake’s anxieties are acutely overstated as he has been known for in past ventures like The Breakfast Club and Ferris Bueller’s Day Off. The conversation between Jake and Kristy is largely stilted, strains to be clever and does not lead anywhere.

Perhaps Jake is happy and doesn’t know it. As the audience, we don’t know it either. It is not until Kristy goes into labor that Jake has a deluge of sentimental flashbacks (accompanied by a touching Kate Bush song) that anyone realizes it.

It is this scene, sappy as it is, that gives the film the emotion and tenderness that has been absent throughout. Up until this point, Hughes carries an awkward and inconsistent balance between an anxious comedy and a suburban social commentary.

It has some funny moments, many of which are highlighted by the musical score composed by Stewart Copeland and featuring the title track by General Public’s Dave Wakeling. But one can’t help but get the feeling while watching another Hughes comedy set in Chicago that isn’t the location or the actors who need to change, but rather, the director who needs to come up with some sensitive and original ideas.

By Dawn Opstad
Special to the Daily
The Central Coast Theatre in Pismo Beach is gearing up for some serious rock and roll with Fever on Feb. 12 and 13. The band features guitarist and vocalist Greg Leon of former Dokken, Quiet Riot and Viper fame. Opening the show will be Midnite Angels. The concert will be free. Composed of about 160 enlisted musicians, the band presents styles from rock to renaissance Feb. 14 as part of the Western States Lesbian and Gay Student conference. The entertainment event will take place at the South Bay Community Center in Los Osos at 8 p.m. Tickets for the public are $6.

Giacomo Puccini's final opera, Turandot, will be broadcast live from the Smithsonian Institution of the U.S. Constitution by presenting the culture and diversity of everyday life. The event will take place at the South Bay Community Center in Los Osos at 8 p.m. Tickets for the public are $6.

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I love you song or Valentine's Day song
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CONFERENCE
From page 1
year. Gene Caligari, who acted as
president of GLSU for two years,
said ASI was very supportive in
every other way.
He added he believes that Cal
Poly's GLSU is the only gay
campus organization in Califor­
nia that is not funded in part by
the ASI of their particular cam­
pus.
According to a gay community
member who wishes to remain
anonymous, San Luis Obispo has
no facilities for gay people. She
mentioned the only social gather­
ing place closed and there is no
gay support center.
She did, however, mention two
community support groups that
have monthly meetings. She hopes
the convention opens the
eyes of the community to the
needs of its gay population.

SENATE
From page 1
work load in the various commit­
tees. A person does not need be a
scholastic genius to be a senator
— a 2.3 GPA will do.
One reason for last year's lack
of candidate participation, ac­
A

from Sinclair, was confusing
campaign rules forms. She said
last year's forms were "a mess."
"We are trying to make the
whole elections process more
convenient for students," Sinclair
said. "Our goal is to get
more student involvement
(voters) and more candidate in­
volvement.
"People don't get involved in
Student Senate unless they're
fed up with information," Sinclair
said.
Sinclair said half of the people
on campus last year did not
know when, where or why they
should vote. "We're going to
work together with ASI promo­
tions so we can get the can­
didates and the voters aware of
what's going on this year," she
said.
Another way to serve the ASI
is to become a member of a
committee. "A lot of students
participate on committees —
people aren't aware of this,"
Sinclair said.
She said each school is repres­
tented by two senators and for
every 600 students in a par­
school another senator is
elected. The School of Engineer­
ing, one of the larger schools
on campus, has five senators.
Frederick Hunt, a senator for
the School of Business last year,
said the ASI budget for the elec­
tions is very tight. "(ASI is do­
ing the best it can with what it
has."
Hunt said the voting process is
a lot more "in the open" than in
the past. He said voters used to
be counted in a private place
where no one could see. Last year
the vote counting was moved to
the University Union so that
anyone interested could watch
the process take place. He also
said people can request to look
inside of a ballot box before the
first vote is cast to see if there
has been any foul play.
"We have taken great pains to
make sure the system is fair,"
Hunt said.
He said last year there were
four openings for senators in the
School of Professional Studies
and Education and no candidates
to fill the empty seats. Senators
were eventually elected through
a write-in vote process.
Another example of the lack
of candidates running for office,
according to Hunt, was in the
School of Science and
Mathematics last year. Only two
candidates ran for the two open
positions — allowing both can­
didates to gain the position
unopposed.
"It's just poor communication
on the ASI's part," Hunt said.
"They should bear more
responsibility for informing stu­
dents."
Hunt said more advertising
might help to raise student
awareness about the lack of stu­
dent government participation.
"The elections are getting
more and more expensive," Hunt
said. "But we make due."

CONDOM
From page 4
and birth control methods (which
includes abstinence as a method).
Some of the events of this
week were an information booth
and a "Guess how many con­
doms are in the jar" competition.

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on campus, has five senators.
Frederick Hunt, a senator for
the School of Business last year,
said the ASI budget for the elec­
tions is very tight. "(ASI is do­
ing the best it can with what it
has."
Hunt said the voting process is
a lot more "in the open" than in
the past. He said voters used to
be counted in a private place
where no one could see. Last year
the vote counting was moved to
the University Union so that
anyone interested could watch
the process take place. He also
said people can request to look
inside of a ballot box before the
first vote is cast to see if there
has been any foul play.
"We have taken great pains to
make sure the system is fair,"
Hunt said.
He said last year there were
four openings for senators in the
School of Professional Studies
and Education and no candidates
to fill the empty seats. Senators
were eventually elected through
a write-in vote process.
Another example of the lack
of candidates running for office,
according to Hunt, was in the
School of Science and
Mathematics last year. Only two
candidates ran for the two open
positions — allowing both can­
didates to gain the position
unopposed.
"It's just poor communication
on the ASI's part," Hunt said.
"They should bear more
responsibility for informing stu­
dents."
Hunt said more advertising
might help to raise student
awareness about the lack of stu­
dent government participation.
"The elections are getting
more and more expensive," Hunt
said. "But we make due."

Thinking of
Romance this
Valentine’s Day...

Chocolate hearts, lips and ring.
Massage products in your favorite
fragrances.
Cotton, bath & shower gels, shampoos, after shave, custom scented.

N’ehon
1130 Garden St.
546-9277
JC kicker signs letter of intent for Mustangs

Dan Eastman, a kicker from Moorpark College, has committed to Cal Poly.

Eastman, a two-year starter at Moorpark, was 31-of-33 in extra points and 8-of-10 in field goals last year. His longest field goal was 54 yards, a school record.

Moorpark, which is now 10-6, will have nine of its last 11 dual meets. Leading Mustangs include Anthony Romasco (177), who has a 31-7 record, and John Martin (142), who is 22-7. Eric Osborne (167) returned after a 12-week injury. The senior, ranked eighth in the nation, will be available.

The wrestling team will put its undefeated home record on the line Saturday, when it hosts Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State.

- Sports

SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 7

- Men's tennis at San Diego Intercollegiates, weekend, San Diego.
- Softball at San Diego State, 1:30 p.m., San Diego.
- Gymnastics at San Jose State, 7 p.m., San Jose.
- Rugby at Old Mission Bay Tournament, weekend, San Diego.
- Ultimate at all Cal-College Tournament, weekend, San Diego.
- Softball at U.C. San Diego, 12:30 p.m., La Jolla.
- Women's hoops at Chapman, 5:45 p.m., Orange.
- Gymnastics at Chico Jamborees, 8 p.m., Chico.
- Men's hoops at Chapman, 8 p.m., Orange.

SPORTSBRIEFS

- The baseball team, fresh off a three-game sweep of New Mexico State, takes on San Jose State in three contests this weekend at Sislerhein Stadium.

- Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon, while Sunday's game begins at 1 p.m. The Mustangs have hit 10 home runs in the homestand Monday with a 1 p.m. game against Cal.

- The tennis team will host defending league champion Cal Poly Pomona in its home and conference opener Saturday.

- Matches begin at 11 a.m. This is Lady Mustangs, 2-2 overall, have won two straight matches. Ponoma is 6-3.

Announcements

SURFBOARD REPAIR
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
10 years experience Cole 541-5390
- Finaldate for Mustang Daily Classifieds is Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Events

COMPANY LOYALTY VS. WHISTLE BLOWER
"The Story of the Space Shuttle Disaster"
Thicko, Eigner Feb 15 1:00
Bryan 3100, $3.50
JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT
A Hunt for the World's Ugliest Man and a Story about Life
and about death.
3:30 WALK AT 9:00
6:00 WALK AT 9:00
G strides in a walk for the poor
CRAFT FAIR
All crafty folks enter your Craft in the City of the Haymes Craft Fair Feb 7, 8-9 p.m.
ARTS AND CRAFTS from the San Luis Obispo region
in your Craft in the City Fair Feb 9th.
CRAFT FEE
$5.00.

The Heart

- The deadline for Mustang Daily Classifieds is Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Featuring... 

- Are you needed some fun and excitement? If you are not sure about it, call ASI's Julie (111) drop by ASI's Julie (111) this weekend-ending/beginning. In Pismo Beach, Monterey. Also great clean, rentable
and M.B. location's can be rented.

KIM D. (SPAZ)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! LOVE U
M.D.

SOCCER

- Do you wear pajamas? Do you like them? Join us for a pajama sleepover party at the ASI Student Center on Friday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WELCOMES OUR FELLOW BROTHERS FROM AROUND CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA, ON FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 19TH. CONCEAL FEBRUARY 13-12

RUSH PIKES!

- Begins TUESDAY FEB 15 WITH FOR MORE INFO CONTACT RICK JACKSON, 543-5299

SILENT AUCTION

- Items for sale at the Winter Workshop.

Taylor CANADA SPRING BREAK for the 1988 INCHICLES MEETING CONCEAL FEBRUARY 13-12

DIVE MEXICO SPRING BREAK for the 1988 INCHICLES MEETING CONCEAL FEBRUARY 13-12

- Travel

VACATIONING ABROAD
- Are you looking for a vacationing abroad experience? If so, you may be interested in the opportunities listed below.

- Jobs

- Are red to Cal Poly.

Campus Clubs

DIETETICS CLUB

TUESDAY 11:00 AM FEB 16
Cafe, University Union

PRESENTS BALLOON SOIQUETS
BUY 13 BALLOONS FOR $11.99 GET FREE JELLY LIME AT PLANTILLA FREE DELIVERY CALL 544-4749

$1 RED ROSES
$11 DOZENS

M P T 7-9 Delta Theta

HUSBAND in a SPECIAL PERSON - He saved world

Buy, BUY, BUY 1988 in 99
Hall 95 birthday funny matching for 49.95, 13.95, 10.95, 19,95
for $20.00. For $15.00 and also die $25.00, $15.00. Sales per address. Send a $5.00 SAE for our rate/catalogue's to enter. Send us a check or money order.

LIFE IN HELL, PO BOX 30564
L.A. 90001, Phone 213-729-0686
Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Denny O'Reilly and Hymie THE DEATH OF MUSSTANDS OF VALEN- SHED ADS IS 10AM TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE

Personal

ARE YOU BORED? NEED SOME FUN and excitement? If you are not sure about it, call ASI's Julie (111) drop by ASI's Julie (111) this weekend-ending/beginning. In Pismo Beach, Monterey. Also great clean, rentable and M.B. location's can be rented.

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CRAFT FEE $5.00.

DELIVERY DETAILS ON UPCOMING BBQ tax plus $2 S&H, $10 max. S&H NOW! NOW! NOW! CA res. add 6.5%

Hell nitro burning funny calendars
PERSON - Her secret sweetie!!
Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery._________

Denny O'Reilly and Hymie THE HEART

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I'll Toddy Bear I love you Elleada Troya

Leticia M Have the best and the greatest Valentine of all Luis

EARTH TO LADY'M
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THE VENUSIAN FEMME
THIS IS YOUR SIGNS
UPON OUR CELESTIAL SKIES.
GIVE ME A SIGN MY VALENTINE.

ROGER
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE
CHRIS

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!
"DAVID"
I LOVE YOU KELLY JEN

MY CALL TO YOU ARE MY SHINING STAR AND I
CHERISH YOUR SWEET LOVE
STILL AND FOR ALWAYS YOUR FAVORITE 86

Happy Valentine's Day to the
FAMOUS TO
Good Luck in Bearfield, "Andy"

I LOVE YOU LOUIE MILIJA

RUMMY I WANT YOU NEVER-LOVE BO

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
ERMA and LETI
FROM YOUR FRIEND, MR. M

NICK GUTIERREZ WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE

ELL A NEVER FATHER MONTEREY IS FOR LOVERS!
LOVE YOU YOUR SWEETHEART JEN, MONTEREY IS FOR LOVERS!

KELLY & MIKE
Through all the BS try to KEEP
sight of who is MOST important
FROM TWO WHO'VE BEEN THERE!

EART! TO LADY'M
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