Iroquois influence
Poly history professor stirs argument over Constitution

By Marcus von Engel
Contributing Reporter

In the wake of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, a Cal Poly professor is stirring up controversy in an attempt to shed some light about the founding of our Constitution.

Though he has already convinced Congress, Cal Poly History Professor Donald Grinde is finding it difficult to convince some other historians and journalists about the role the Iroquois Indian Confederation had in the writing of the Constitution.

In a recent article in The New Republic, Grinde was attacked as a "renegade historian," and was also accused that his efforts were "stealing attention away from the Indians' present-day problems.

Grinde said he is shocked by the New Republic article. Attacking the article as "factual revision," Grinde said he was not writing the article as an example of bad journalism.

"Basically Michael Newman (the journalist) used only a copy of my congressional testimony as a basis for his article. He ignored all the facts that I later presented," Grinde said.

Grinde responded to the criticism by saying that though he does not like the resentment scholars have with his ideas, "... I am glad that people are finally talking about it. My wish is for more, not less debate."

Ten Years Ago Grinde published a book, The Iroquois and the Founding of the American Nation, in which he explored the expansion and impact of Iroquois ideas on American democracy.

The Iroquois was a powerful North American Indian confederation consisting of the Mohawk, Tuscarara, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca tribes. They inhabited the area of present-day New York state.

The Iroquois were bounded against Far Eastern universities.

By Brenda Suppanz
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly debaters will travel to China with representatives from eight other CSU campuses to participate in a debate with students from several Chinese universities.

Mary Jo Gonzales and Debra Dresbach, who will be accompanied by their advisor, Terry Winebrenner, assistant speech communications professor, the exchange, which was organized by CSU Northridge, will be held Jan. 15 to 17.

While in China, the students will debate the role of the United Nations in developing Third World countries. Following the debate, the students will tour parts of the country.

"It's (China) not a society that welcomes their people debating issues," Winebrenner said. "I think the significance is probably understated.

Winebrenner explained that the people in China are just beginning to use debate as a mode of discussion. The purpose of the event will focus more on teaching the Chinese students rather than on competition, he said.

As one of the top debate programs in the western United States, Cal Poly was selected to participate in the event, Winebrenner said.

The debate will be held in Xian, located in the central plains of China, and will be hosted by the National Shaanxi Teachers University. As part of the competition, judges will select a U.S. and Chinese team to debate on radio in Beijing.

Concerning the topic, Gonzales said he believes the role of Third World countries is becoming an important point of discussion.

"I think the major countries are now realizing that we need to communicate with each other," Gonzales said.

Search on for alleged killer of SLO woman

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

Enough evidence has been gathered to issue an arrest warrant for last week's murder of a 21-year-old San Luis Obispo woman on the 1500 block of Oso Street.

Kellie Ann Daniels was found stabbed to death in her apartment after a family member became alarmed when Daniels did not answer the telephone or open her front door.

Autopsy reports show death involved multiple stab wounds and place the time of death at either late last Tuesday night or early last Wednesday morning.

The suspect, Linza Earl Russell, 28, is believed to have been at the Chicago police, to the suspect, said Steve Seybold, San Luis Obispo Crime Prevention Coordinator.

Presently, the police have no motive for the crime and lab analyses of evidence collected at the scene of the crime are not yet available.

Inside

The Mystery Cook has recipes for chicken wings and potato skins. See page 7.
April Karys, editor
Anna Cecilia, managing editor
Alison Skratt, managing editor
Boland Bond, associate editor
Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
Donna Taylor, sports editor
Nicole Jordan, right editor
Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
Julie Coates, lifestyle editor
K.M. Cannon, photo editor
Amber Wisdom, ass't photo editor
Peggy Yeaya, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

Letters to the Editor

City planners are not racist

Editor — I boggle my mind why the nonsensical rants and falsehoods of Ron Bearce, the self- titled “director” of Concern for the local body politic, for this man has made a career of poisoning local political discourse by spreading half-truths, untruths, ignorance, and lies, and having the media lend him the space to spread this mean-spirited disinformation. If the media does this in the interest of “fairness” or “balance,” one can only assume that they would have done the same for the rantings of Adolph Hiller, and for the same reasons.

I wouldn’t dream of trying to respond, point for point, to the nonsense Mr. Bearce purrs forth as fact. You can’t, after all, win a pissing match with a skunk.

But the main thrust of his article, that San Luis Obispo’s planning rituals are racist and economic elitists, that they “plage” the very least, you owe a lot of fine and dedicated people in our community may want to engage in a meaningful debate with the City planners. They need to understand the possible psychological effects they might feel in their futures. They need to know that a pregnancy has a tremendous moral overtones, that it should be treated carefully and respectfully, as it is, as long as they live, they may wonder about the decision, about what may have been. But there is often a price to pay with any decision.

On the other hand, rhetoric that calls these women racist, that calls abortion “pro-choice, pro-woman,” and pro-choice activists “pro-fetus,” makes it very difficult for any dialogue to take place on this issue. When I read that someone calls a fetus a “pro-natal citizen,” I question whether they have any hope for discussion to begin. Emotionally-laden language gets in the way of any meaningful dialogue.

Obviously, abortion is an ethical question, one that has many questions but few answers. When I see a headline “Contraception: twelve weeks and one second? Should we hold up an acorn for the child full term does not have its terrible trauma was great; we must not pretend that carry-on with any decision. I believe that many anti-abortion people in this country are feeling themselves when they voice concern for the “fetus.” Rather, they have a veiled puritanical streak that seeks to make personal and private choices public and physical anguish, for having sex out of wedlock. They would have us pay for that — and for everything else: the circumstances: poor, hand- capped, mentally retarded, victim of incest and rape, and not necessarily pay for what society can also help.

As Prime Minister of India Nehru said in 1964, “Of the truest measures of a nation’s advancement is the state of its women.”

Finally, to all with strong opinions: unless you are on the rightist fringe group, merit space in the Mustang Daily office is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Bldg, S.L.O., CA 93407 (805)756-1143

Advice to students: the Supreme Court’s 1973 decision was a wise one, allowing women to make the emotional and important choice of terminating their pregnancy during its first 6 months. Most women appreciate this landmark decision, and the “termination of pregnancy” means the same thing as ending a pregnancy.

Most people not against abortion

Editor — I am compelled to respond to some very misleading statements in Mustang Daily’s commentary of Nov. 15, made by the anti-abortion group Lucas. Fakeman, who have lived close to the experience of an unwanted child full term does not have its terrible effects they might feel in their futures. They need to understand the possible psychological effects they might feel in their futures. They need to know that a pregnancy has a tremendous moral overtones, that it should be treated carefully and respectfully, as it is, as long as they live, they may wonder about the decision, about what may have been. But there is often a price to pay with any decision.

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More Letters

From page 2 of the life of what is, or could become, a human being. There are many reasons women choose abortions, but stand assured that being pro-life is not among them.

George Bush realizes abortions are a reality; that is why in his first debate with Dukakis, he supported abortion in cases of rape or incest. Dan Quayle opposes abortion as long as that's what you call it. If you call it "abortion and contraception" (Dukakis), then he doesn't mind, according to an AP article of Nov. 3. (Darn liberal press!)

Wishby seems to think that a majority of Americans oppose abortion. Not true: a Gallup Poll taken in January 1986 found that 25 percent of Californians felt the ban should be made harder to get, 27 percent felt they should be easier, and 44 percent thought the ban as it was necessary. And in December 1986, the Federal Emergency Servatism on issues such as abortion were published, Gallup found that 32 percent of those polled felt that they should have been confirmed as a Supreme Court justice, while 51 percent opposed his appointment — that would translate to a defeat more than twice as "resounding" as Dukakis.

Thor Matteson

Why are people put off by gays?

Editor — I am a lesbian. My lesbianism is not a political, social, economical or religious statement, it is a part of me. I want to know why most people on this campus are so put off by my sexuality and lifestyle. If it is because homosexuality is not "natural," I want an example of one thing that we do today that is "unnatural."

In recent letters to the editor God and the Bible are used as reasons to be sickened by homosexuality. If we followed every interpretation of the Bible we would still believe the blacks (and other people of color) are inferior, that children are cursed and deserve to be treated as animals. I think Woody Allen put it best when he wrote when he found out Jesus came back and saw what's going on in his name, He'd never stop throwing milk, putting the new and improved "natural." No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw NATURAL? No, but people don't go around screaming, "straw

Judson Amick

COMING UP IN SPOTLIGHT
THE NUTCRACKER, TIMES TWO

Our cover story will take you behind the scenes in local renditions of "The Nutcracker," a look into the two separate productions.

WHAT'S CHRISTMAS WITHOUT DICKENS?

In yet another rendition of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," Bill Murray stars as a TV executive who learns the meaning of Christmas. Reviewed by Yumi Sera.

PLUS....

Meet Why Theory, this week's local band profile...a talk with the Los Angeles Brass...a listing of Christmas vacation concert around the state...and always, what's happening.

UC Berkeley considers required ethnic course

A survey showed that 49.6 percent of this year's freshman class favors requiring students to study contributions and experiences of racial and ethnic minorities.

—Ray Colvig

UC Berkeley

A survey showed that 49.6 percent of this year's freshman class favors requiring students to study contributions and experiences of racial and ethnic minorities, said university spokesman Ray Colvig.

"It definitely think the requirement is a must, no question," said sophomore Richard Ebara, a Japanese-American, who favors the course.

"Maybe it's just a sensibility I've developed after being here a while. I study English but most people think I study engineering," he said.

Sophomore Aaron Woolfolk, a black student with an undecided major, said it's important to clear up misconceptions about ethnic groups and to explain their experiences and contributions in America.

"There is so little we know about what America is and what makes this country function... What does America mean? And what is American?" he asked.

Senior Anthony Arguyuo Gomez, a civil engineering major, said most students at Berkeley are opposed to the requirement.

"I think it's dumb. I don't think it's needed anymore. We're more of a multicultural place now. If anything, it should be discouraged," he said.

Senior Laura Jimenez said it's something that could help in a world where there are so many differences.

"It would help students determine how this will affect society, the economy, culture and political institutions and how to respond," she said.

Professor Alex Saragosta said the course would acknowledge an important demographic shift in the United States and especially California, where the so-called minorities will become the majority of the state.

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"It would help students determine how this will affect society,..."
Insurers warn high court of potential Prop. 103 harm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major insurance companies warned the state Supreme Court on Monday of serious harm to their customers as well as themselves if rate-cutting Proposition 103 is allowed to take effect during the companies’ constitutional challenge.

“The stay issued by this court has cooled the fires of the immediate crisis caused by Proposition 103,” said attorneys for insurers and two trade groups said in court papers.

“The removal, tinkering or conditioning of that stay would rekindle the fires and reignite the crisis.”

“Conditioning” was a reference to provisions by sponsors of Proposition 103 and by Attorney General John Van de Kamp to allow continued suspension of the measure’s 20 percent rate rollback only if companies set aside enough money to pay for the reductions if they lost the case. The insurers called that suspension, necessary for solvent companies and unfair to insolvent companies.

Van de Kamp and sponsors of the initiative have asked the court to lift its stay in order to allow the measure to take effect during the lawsuits. As a fallback position, they have proposed implementing all provisions except the rate rollback and requiring escrow accounts to cover future rate reductions.

The filing was the last requested by the court before it decides what to do with lawsuits filed by insurers Nov. 9, the day after Proposition 103 was approved by the voters. On the following day, the court blocked the initiative from taking effect, saying it needed time to study the case.

The justices, who meet in their next weekly conference on Wednesday, are likely to decide in the next several weeks whether to leave the stay in effect, modify it or remove it; also, whether they will hear the suits themselves or refer the issues to a lower court.

Proposition 103, sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, requires automobile and property insurance rates be cut 20 percent below their November 1987 levels and frozen until November 1989, unless an insurer can show a "substantial threat of insolvency."

In another development, state Insurance Commissioner Ronald Gillenope said she has taken enforcement actions against two major insurers, State Farm and Safeco, which both announced after passage of Proposition 103 that they were referring all new customers to subsidiary companies that charged higher rates.

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The American dream lost in reality

Photos: below; a group of San Luis Obispo homeless willingly pose for the reporter. Left; being homeless means getting meals from wherever you can and sleeping wherever you are protected.

Reporters introduction: We spent a day walking the streets of San Luis Obispo talking to the homeless. It seemed like we were seeing two co-existing worlds: one of money, food, shelter, comfort and warmth; the other of hunger, poverty, homelessness, discomfort and cold.

He two worlds saw me as those who have money burying themselves with friends and drinking trying to stay alive. He discovered homelessness is not just being without housing, but it is a way of life for many who are unable to fit into the mainstream. Society often stereotypes them and treats them as though they don’t exist— not wanting to address their problems and helping them.

We expected the homeless to be hateful, painful and angry. On the contrary, they were friendly, polite and optimistic, with few exceptions.

The following profiles are only a glimpse into a few of the many displaced individuals that we met on the streets of San Luis Obispo. They are the ones we were told to us. They may not make sense to you or answer all your questions. This is a story of their thoughts and feelings, not a neat definition of their problems. Maybe there isn’t one.

A San Francisco couple walked through Mission and Front Street with flyers showing a picture of their missing son.

He’s been missing since Nov. 4. His parents have been searching the streets of San Luis Obispo, spreading the news of his disappearance, his nervousness and anxiety showed in their tired eyes.

Hercelio and Pauline Lur have traveled from Lompoc to see his wife and kids.

Pauline said he had a motorcycle accident when he was 17 and has had mental problems ever since. He must take medication daily for continuing.

Because of his abnormal behavior, they periodically took him home into their own to look after him. They also took away his Toyota 4x4 truck so he cease without leave without them knowing. His friends dropped him, he couldn’t hold down a job and the last straw came a week before he disappeared. His girlfriend took his car and quit him.

“In his estimation he lost his house and he had nothing left,” Pauline said.

She said he has disappeared but the Lou’s has always found him in police custody after a few days. This time that didn’t happen.

Robert’s parents fear he has become one of the thousands of homeless people walking the streets of California, some 100 of which live in the city of San Luis Obispo.

One of these destitute people is William— better known as “Wild Bill” to his friends.

This particular day he was digging in the trash bins behind Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mission Taco for food. He shared with someone’s discarded refried beans and tortillas, he sat down on a wall and ate his lunch.

With his frail dirt-encrusted hands he dipped the course of the paper cup filled with beans and ate ravenously. He only had a few teeth and those were stam-

ed brownish-yellow. The mid-afternoon breeze carried the smell of his clothing and it permeated the air. The odor resembled a mixture of stale beer, gasline, cigarette ashes, vomit and the trash he had run around with.

William stands about six feet tall and has a very short pony tail with a black and white bandana.

His pants and jacket were green, although looked darker from the years of dirt that had accumulated on them. In his finger blue eyes was a far-off look as he was in his own world.

Despite his appearance, William had a certain nobility about him as if he had come to accept his circumstances and had somehow risen above them.

He said he was 45 years old and has been homeless since World War II or since the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He explained this story of how he was told.

He hadn’t stayed in any of the local shelters (The People’s Shelter or the one on Kansas Avenue). His explanation was confusing.

“They got us mixed up with bulletings and cities and all that stuff,” William said. “I like there’s no Russian cities. I don’t believe that stuff because of navigation. I mean it’s a fairly tale existence. These guys, the kind of dope they’re taking it’s not grass it’s those pills you buy in the drugstore.”

William talked about many things, randomly changing his speech in mid sentence.

He said he has a business going and is positive about his future but he sometimes expressed anger at his situation.

“I don’t need papers and locks and keys, I just need to straighten all this stuff out,” William said. “It’s strictly like, ya know, they burned me but I learned the game. I take care of my own self but I can’t get the ink off the papers — I can’t get the foot settled anywhere.”

He glanced down when he spoke, never answering like someone who was talking to him. His brown eyes peered out from behind black-rimmed spectacles and revealed a scared and insulted innocence.

Story by staff writers

Karin Holtz and Steve Harmon

James, who appeared to be in his late 20’s, said his mother has Lou Gerhig’s disease and that it made it difficult for him to stay with her in Washington.

He came to San Luis Obispo because the people are friendly.

He said he had $1.60 when he was told to the bus station “right away.”

The next day he was in Mitchell Park with a hangover. And he wasn’t happy about being homeless.

“I’m fucking sick of it,” Joe said. “I don’t want to know what to do or where to go.”

Another man walked up and down the street, shouting and preaching about Jesus.

“I hate to say I know Jesus is God, but every time I’ve had the need to consider a deity, Jesus has worked like a charm,” he said.

He was walking alone for the 8:30 p.m. bus to the Kansas Avenue shelter. He doesn’t socialize too much with other homeless people.

“A lot of the people who stay there have a bad mind set,” James said. “Their minds have already failed.”

He was having jobs off and on doing maintenance.

“Most was temporary, day to day to day work.” James said. He said his mother wanted him to get a job as a dishwasher.

“I got plans,” James said. “I have to get a job.”

He said he would work but there aren’t any jobs.

“Years ago he was a Poly student and they’re usually qualified for the jobs.”

Space limitations permit only glimpses into a few of the many other homeless people subsisting in San Luis Obispo.

One of these was Joe, who panhandled outside the Mission for $1.60 for a bus ticket to Lompoc to see his wife and kids. He said he wasn’t homeless but he slept in corners.

After getting $1.60 he said he was going to the bus station “right away.”

He glanced down when he spoke, never answering like someone who was talking to him. His brown eyes peered out from behind black-rimmed spectacles and revealed a scared and insulted innocence.
Students urged to pursue technical careers

By Christine C. Temple

The principal education officer from the National Science Foundation urged local educators to inspire students to pursue careers in the natural sciences and engineering.

In a seminar held last week at Cal Poly, Dr. Bassam Z. Shakhashiri, a professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Shakhashiri told teachers and administrators that the decline of educated scientists has jeopardized our quality of life in the United States and puts us at risk of becoming a second-rate nation.

"We may have a trade deficit and budget deficit, but we don't have a brain deficit," said Shakhashiri.

The National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency, is concerned that there won't be enough educated scientists and engineers to replace the large number (40 percent) of faculty members that will retire in the next decade.

Shakhashiri said the NSF's mission is to increase literacy among all populations in science and technology.

"We do a good job communicating with each other, but we do a lousy job communicating to other populations," (other fields of study) be said. Only 4 percent of the population of 22-year-olds received Bachelor's degrees in natural science and engineering (excluding computer science), said Shakhashiri.

"In the next 25 years 35 to 40 percent of the population will be minorities, yet only five blacks earned Ph.D.s in mathematics last year. Underrepresented minorities are a tremendous talent not being tapped," said Shakhashiri.

He said that a large portion of the problem can be attributed to a college freshman's indecision.

"It is more predominant for a freshman with science intentions to switch to business, law or journalism — much more than the other way around," said Shakhashiri.

Using a "science pipeline," Shakhashiri showed evidence that the battle in the natural sciences and engineering is lost prior to the high school level.

In 1980, 34,000 college freshmen had intentions of pursuing a career. In 1984, 206,000 received a bachelor's degree. In 1986, 46,000 earned a master's degree. And in 1992, an estimated 9,700 will receive a Ph.D. in the natural sciences and engineering fields.

Last March, an international study was completed for Science Achievement at the fifth grade level in 15 countries; the United States ranked in the middle. Of physics specialists, the United States ranked fifth from the bottom. The United States ranked third from the bottom in chemistry.

Shakhashiri attributes this vital need to increase talent to what he calls characteristics of the post-Sputnik era. The population of the United States has increased by 50 million people and the international preeminence dictates that we have a good supply of scientists and teachers in education.

"The NSF recognizes that we live in an advanced society, more so than in the past, and we need the citizenry to know the difference between astrology and astronomy," said Shakhashiri.

And thirdly, scientists need support from the community and professionals.

"Without sportsfans, sports would be nothing. We need speculators to be appreciative and understanding of what we try to do," he said.

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Introducing Apple's Student Loan to Own Program
Mystery Cook: Red-hot chicken wings great for stopping munchies

By Stephen Carson

OK, so now that we are done being fed by our mothers and are up to our gills in cream of turkey on toast, it's time to get back to regular eating, or is it?

Since finals and the Christmas season are just down the road, even the most conscientious caters tend to fall down the munchie/appetizer tube.

Now sometimes it is helpful if you pile your refrigerator with quick, easy food, but don't let nutrition go down the drain or you will be lacking the energy to think. In other words, Cheetos and Twinkies won't help you one bit when it comes to passing statistics. But maybe these appetizers will. (Don't call me if they don't, please.)

This recipe is famous in my hometown. It's my mother's red-hot chicken wings guaranteed to clear your sinuses. If you serve these at a party, I have to warn you that they could cause the keg to be drained prematurely.

Start by baking two and a half pounds of chicken wings in a baking pan at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn and cook for another 20 minutes or until they are done. While all this is going on mix these ingredients for a sauce:

• 4 tbsp. soy sauce
• 2 tbsp. cayenne pepper
• 2 tbsp. oil
• 2 tbsp. honey
• 1/4 tsp. ginger
• 1/8 tsp. garlic powder

When the wings are done, coat them with sauce on each side. Put the wings back in the oven for two minutes, recoat with sauce, and serve. Either eat these or store them in the fridge for future hunger pangs.

Another good recipe is for oven baked potato skins:

• Bake or microwave some russets until they pierce easily with a knife. When they have cooled so you can work with them easily, cut them in half and scoop out the insides, leaving one-quarter-inch of potato on the skin.

• Put the potato skins into the oven at 325 degrees for 25 minutes until the skins are crunchy. Sprinkle with your favorite cheese and toppings.

I hope you enjoy these. When there is little time to spare, it is even more important to eat right. So stay of the Doritos and Beer Nuts — and good luck on finals.

Japanese researcher to speak on printing

A researcher from the Ministry of Finance, Research Institute of Printing Bureau in Japan will speak about the bureau at Cal Poly today.

Takashi Ono will appear at 3 p.m. in Graphic Communication, room 209.

The Ministry of Finance is similar to the U.S. Treasury, where the focus is on the production of securities. Ono came to the U.S. through contacts with GRC professor Gary Field.

Ono has been conducting research at Cal Poly this quarter on color and its reproduction quality with the color separation process.

Ono will discuss the Printing Bureau and his research at the Research Institute. The speech is sponsored by the student group of TAGA, Technical Association of Graphic Arts.
I dell was fouled with seven se­
goal just before C’olvin scored.
Shawn Keed got the ball and was

against the Sunbirds. ed with 40 seconds left and made

Mustangs, 68-67, on guard Don­
added an offensive rebound and

win the game in the last frantic

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had closed within one of the

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in its season opener Friday, 70-
loam let a 12-point lead

Fresno Pacific, a NAIA team,

lead slip away

the opening minutes of

quarters,” Beason said.
Colvin was fouled and hit both

lead now stood at two, 62-60,

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it’s the first game of the

play the University of Pacific

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have to hit the ball harder and

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and we will have to play tough
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will have to play tough
defense and get a lot of digs,”

at our best we’re going to try and

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to four. Talley was fouled on an

illegal block by Liddell and cin­

field free-throws to make it 66-60.

Johnson then bombed in his

three-point shot for the Sun­

Beason said his team was hurt

the absence of second team

ALL-CCAA forward Coby Naess

who is out while recovering from

surgery.

“ I’m not making any ex­
cuses,” Beason said.

Naess led the Mustangs with

13 points and 5.5 rebounds in

conference play last season as a

red-shirt-freshman.

“We didn’t really execute con­

fidently that whole game,” Beason said, “but then

again it’s the first game of the

season.”

Colvin goes on the road to

the University of Pacific
to before returning home

Sundays to play Wayne State at

Fresno Pacific. The Sunbirds grab the re­

ond two free-throws to make it 68-64.

Johnson then bombed in his	hree-point shot for the Sunbirds.

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Coming events

Stuck for gift ideas? Tired of fighting those unruly Christmas mobs?
Then come to the U.U. for an open-air holiday craft show. There will be ornaments, etched glass, ceramics, soft sculpture, quilts, and plants. All crafts are made by Cal Poly students, faculty, staff, or alumni.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Multi-Media Standard First Aid Class on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arroyo Grande Community Hospital.

The class will be held in the Hospital Annex-Conference room. Students are taught immediate steps to take in case of serious injury. The course also teaches procedures for choking victims, procedures for choking victims, and rescue techniques for patients in cardiac arrest.

Instructors will demonstrate how variations in these techniques can be used to save adults, children, and infants.

Those who satisfactorily complete the course receive an American Red Cross Certificate which is valid for one year. Register for the December 19, 20, and 22 class at 1230 Marsh St. in San Luis Obispo. The cost is $20 for class, including a workbook and other materials.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a CPR training program for adults, children, and infants. It teaches essential lifesaving CPR techniques, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one-man CPR techniques, and rescue procedures for choking victims. Instructors will demonstrate how variations in these techniques can be used for the course.

For more information call Kathleen Wolff, health training coordinator, at 543-0696.

Come drop an egg on the U.U. plaza. Prizes will be awarded, and the $2 entry fee includes a T-shirt. After Nov. 29 the entry fee is $3. Sign up in the U.U. plaza during activity hour.

The egg-drop takes place on Dec. 1, and is sponsored by the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers.

Women's Night, featuring guest speakers, music and refreshments, will be held Tuesday Dec. 6 in Morro Bay. See EVENTS, page 11.

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18-year-old arrested for three USC rapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 18-year-old man who was released from juvenile probation camp this summer has been arrested for investigation of three rapes at the University of Southern California campus, police said Tuesday.

Dean Proby of Los Angeles was being held in lieu of $250,000 bail, said Sgt. Dan Pugel. The suspect was arrested Thanksgiving Day after a brief chase and has remained in custody since for investigation of a kidnapping and robbery that occurred in North Hollywood, Pugel said.

Detectives later linked Proby to three attacks on women at USC in the last two months, he said. A fourth assault, on Friday, was reported after Proby was jailed, and authorities said then it appeared unrelated to the earlier attacks because the assailant’s description differed.

Proby was being held for investigation of rapes that occurred Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 9, Pugel said. The attacks have terrorized the university campus, prompting coeds to walk in pairs and use a campusescort service after dark.

Proby was released from juvenile probation camp in Los Angeles on Aug. 26, Proby said. But he declined to release details of Proby’s juvenile offenses.

USC has 30,000 graduate and undergraduate students who pay $12,000 a year each to attend classes on a 150-acre, inner-city campus.

Calendar

Wednesday

• The Student Senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UU, room 220. A resolution concerning the add/drop period is on the agenda.

Thursday

• The Cal Poly annual holiday craft sale will be held in the UU Plaza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All items were made by the students, faculty and staff. There will also be a plant sale.

• The CSU International Programs will be holding a final informational meeting at 11 a.m. in UU, room 220.

SPEAKER

From page 1 in 1981, observing rural development programs throughout the world.

He is the author of “Two Ears of Corn,” a classic in agricultural development, used by more than 60 colleges, universities and organizations.

Bunch will address Cal Poly’s fifth fall commencement December 10. The idea of this mid-year ceremony was revived in 1984, after a 39 year lull.

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**EVENTS**

From page 9

Women’s Night is a monthly gathering open to all local women. This month’s focus is helping those in need. Guest speakers will talk about local organizations and what participation is needed. Women are asked to bring a canned good, kid's toy or other appropriate items for gift baskets that will be donated by Coalesce Bookstore. The event is free. For information call Coalesce Bookstore at 772-2880.

Cal Poly’s School of Engineering is celebrating its special relationship with the Lockheed Corp. with a series of meetings and a campus tour. The event is named “Lockheed Day,” and will be highlighted by Lockheed’s chairman of the board, Lawrence O. Kitchen, as guest of honor. Kitchen will be hosted by President Warren Baker and Dean of Engineering Peter Lee.

A convocation is scheduled for 11:10 a.m. in room 220 of the U.U. Kitchen will discuss Cal Poly’s importance to Lockheed and the nation’s need for good scientific and technical education. Lockheed recently announced the establishment of a $400,000 endowment to support a Lockheed Professor in the School of Engineering, Cal Poly’s first fully-endowed professorship. Don Jones, president of Lockheed’s Missiles and Space Division, is a member of the university’s President’s Cabinet. Dick Hartung, vice president of information services for the Missiles and Space Division, and Chris Caren, the corporation’s vice president for science and technology, are members of the School of Engineering’s Advisory Council.

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WINTER BILLS ARE GOING UP!
Poly prof attends discussion at White House

By Karin Holtz

President Reagan is concerned about support for President-elect George Bush once he takes his seat at the helm of the nation, said a Cal Poly professor who attended a White House briefing last week.

George Gowgani, interim head of the crop science department, met with Reagan, Bush and their aides Monday, Nov. 21 to discuss the future of the Citizens for America. Former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon also attended the annual meeting.

Citizens for America "is a grass-roots civic group that formed in 1983 to support Reagan's programs," said Gowgani, five-year chairman from the 20th Congressional District.

At the briefing, Reagan accepted the position of CFA chairman of a group of 435 Congressional District Chairmen, including Gowgani, who served as liaison of the president by talking to their local congressmen and media about the president's policies and programs. They also took part in lobbying for measures he supported.

The result was support stemming from grass-roots levels rather than a political organization, Gowgani said.

CFA is a non-political, non-partisan civic league made up of concerned citizens dedicated to the principles of a strong defense and economic growth.

CFA was formed as an outgrowth of the same idea involved in Reagan's kitchen cabinet, which operated while he was governor of California, Gowgani said.

"They think we get involved too much and maybe we are trying to create another Vietnam in Central America," Gowgani said. The Iran-contra affair was another difficult issue to promote on the president's behalf.

Gowgani was at the White House the day the story broke. Reagan talked to Gowgani and a group of people before he went on national television to explain the incident.

"He told us, and I totally believed him and I still do, that he never intended to exchange arms for hostages," Gowgani said. "But still I have a hard time convincing a lot of people."

"I'm totally convinced if the story didn't break out, if there was no leak, if the president was able to establish some kind of relations with the Ayatollah Khomeini government, we probably would have had the hostages out," Gowgani said. "and we probably ... would have normal relations with the Iranian government."

Gowgani said the first priority for him and the other chairman is to promote the missile which the president-elect has taken on.

Bush is "trying to find a way to keep the economy going as strong as it is and in the meantime, try to see what programs could be cut that could reduce the deficit," Gowgani said. "And he sincerely believes that he can accomplish that without raising taxes."
English (en)

Football star, wife appeal for return of missing child

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Football star Joe Montana and his wife Jennifer, flanked by FBI agents, made a dramatic appeal Wednesday for the safe return of a 23-month-old girl snatched from a market 10 days earlier.

Authorities also announced an intensive effort to find Michaela Garecht by sending 40,000 information packets to truck stops, hospitals and police departments nationwide. They include recent photos of the child's kidnapper.

About 20 former Peace Corps volunteers briefly told the group of returned volunteers and interested students about their experiences.

Doug Smith, who volunteered in Afghanistan, said "Kennedy was involved with peace rather than war."

Smith had decided to enter the Peace Corps while he was in high school and his assignment was to help rebuild a village destroyed during the Russian invasion. Cal Poly Architecture teacher Jake Feldman served in Tunisia as a road engineer in the 1960s. He read aloud excerpts from letters he had written to his mother. He recalled feeling like a "smiling, dancing, nice American" when he first arrived in Tunisia, but his perception of his role soon became more serious.

He wrote his mother about a cow he had purchased for $10 and she wrote back asking about how he refrigerated the cow. "We ate it the same day we killed it," he replied.

Feldman said he longed for a pair of tennis shoes while in Tunisia. The natives whom Feldman befriended were fond of the Chinese food he served but less thrilled with spaghetti, he remembered.

Feldman was struck by the contrast between Tunisia and the United States. "The United States was sending men into orbit and in Tunisia women walked for two days to get their ration for veneral disease," he said.

Feldman was one of the initial Peace Corps volunteers in 1961, the program's first year, and he recalled meeting Kennedy in the White House before he went overseas.

The other volunteers laughed as Feldman read an excerpt describing Kennedy's influence on his decision to join the Peace Corps. He had written to his mother from Tunisia with assurance, "that Kennedy must have one hell of a lot of charm.

Paula Daillak affectionately described her and her husband's friendship with a native fisherman in Barbados. She recalled his reaction to his moon walk. He was concerned for the astronauts' safety and asked, "How can you have men walk, they'll fall through the hole?"

As a parting gift, their native friend gave the Daillaks a relief map of the village. They then expressed his love for them by saying, "We are all one."

Eleanor Shumway, a volunteer who was given the assignment of home economics teacher in Ethiopia joked about "the U.S. government's talent for putting you in an interesting place."

Shumway was not a trained home economist, despite her job title.

Will Alexander, who was then a teacher at Cal Poly, took a two-year leave of absence and he and his wife Anna joined the Peace Corps and were sent to Kenya. At the ceremony, Anna wore a necklace of cowry shells and seeds called Jobs tears when the villagers had given her as a parting gift. Anna, who worked with rural women in Kenya, said she grew to appreciate the U.S. educational system because an eighth grade education in Kenya was an accomplishment.

Gaye Benson, a Cal Poly political science professor, a volunteer in Chile in the 1960s, was impressed by "the tremendous courage people showed." She said "Peace Corps volunteers are some of the country's best ambassadors."

Miguel Reboldo, who volunteered twice while in Brazil and once in Malawi, Africa — spoke of a "sense of kinship with the citizens of the world and their commitment to the idea of Peace Corps."

Mueller described the volunteers as people who believe in the promotion of world peace and service to their fellow man.
Police dig vacant lot for bodies

Investigators find no evidence of remains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police, tipped by a witness who said she saw a woman doing midnight digging, excavated part of a vacant lot Tuesday near a boardinghouse yard where seven bodies were buried, but found no evidence of human remains.

About a dozen police detectives, officers and coroner's officials dug for less than an hour in the rear of the weed-covered lot across the street from the house of landlady Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, who has been accused of murder in connection with the seven corpses.

Puente is in jail without bail, accused of murder. Police believe bodies were buried, but the causes of death have not been determined. At least one victim was found beheaded.

Puente walked away from police on Nov. 11 after authorities discovered the remains of one person buried in the rear of her yard. Police said then they had insufficient evidence to hold her.

Over the next several days, however, police using a backhoe, shovels and steel probes, discovered six more bodies scattered throughout the yard, including one under a flower bed just a few feet from the sidewalk.

Puente, who had fled Sacramento, was arrested Nov. 16 in Los Angeles after she was recognized by a man she met in a bar.

Puente has denied any involvement in the deaths, but she acknowledged in an interview with a Sacramento television reporter that she cashed the Social Security checks of some of her tenants.

She has been formally charged in the death of one former tenant, Alvaro "Bert" Montoya, who was reported missing last summer and who is one of the two bodies identified. District Attorney John Dougherty said authorities may file additional counts that carry penalties of death or life without possibility of parole.

The blue Victorian has been the object of sightseers since the bodies were found. Two bouquets of flowers have been placed on the iron gate at the front of the house.

Investigators dug down about 2 1/2 feet over a roughly 50-square-foot area.

The double lot, covered with small weeds and containing only a shopping cart and some abandoned tires, is one lot west and across F Street from the blue Victorian boardinghouse house run by Puente.

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LONDON (AP) — A Japanese department store bought Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" for $38.46 million Monday night at Christie's, the highest price ever paid at auction for a 20th century work of art.

The painting was purchased by the Mitsukoshi Department Store, store spokesman Yasuhiro Tanaka said in Tokyo.

"We bought the painting expecting to sell it to a private buyer here in Tokyo," Tanaka said. Mitsukoshi, a major importer of art, has not yet decided on specific plans for the display or sale of the painting, Tanaka said.

A picture by the French Impressionist Claude Monet, "The Railroad Bridge at Argenteuil," sold for $12.5 million, also joining the list of the 10 most expensive works of art sold at auction.

In June 28, another Monet painting, "In the Field," sold at Sotheby's in London for $24.9 million.

Spokesmen for the auction house did not disclose the pur­chaser or the seller of Picasso's painting. They only identified the seller as a private individual.

The 1905 work from the artist's Rose Period was sold in London for $12.5 million. The buyer here in Tokyo, Tanaka said, is an individual who bought the painting a few years ago.

Mitsukoshi, a major importer of art, has not yet decided on specific plans for the display or sale of the painting, Tanaka said.

Japan's imports of art and curios have ballooned in recent years as increasingly affluent Japanese turn to collecting as a form of investment.


Dealers estimate that at least 30 percent of worldwide art sales are to Japanese buyers — often large corporations that buy for tax deductions.

As an Impressionist and modern art seller, Indi­vidual records were set for works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, Alberto Giacometti, Paul Klee and Paul Signac.

Christie's had offered 69 paintings of sale, but nine were withdrawn or did not reach the minimums set by the owners.

After being shown in Paris in 1905, "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" found its way into a German museum and was con­fiscated by the Nazis in 1937 as an example of decadent art. They sold it at auction in Switzerland to a Belgian collector and it had been in private hands since.

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Performing accidently shoots self

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An aspiring actor re-enacting a scene from the movie Lethal Weapon accidentally shot himself in the mouth in front of horrified fellow students, police said.

Adam Smith Hancock, 22, of suburban Tujunga was in critical condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Hancock had placed the barrel of the weapon, a .44 Magnum, in his mouth on Monday afternoon at the American Legion Hall.

"There is no evidence at this time that it was a suicide at­tempt," said police Lt. Bob Cur­ris.

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M. D.
This will be his first test of leadership. He has to show what he believes in — national defense, Medicare, revenues? He has to speak to the principal points of the budget. That's part of the price of leadership. It's theirs to call.’

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

‘It would be important to his administration if he could have early action on the confirmation, particularly with some of the key people like (James) Baker,’ Bush's choice for secretary of state, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

Cochran said that, if Democrats went along, confirmation hearings could be held on Bush’s nominations before they are formally submitted.

‘The Congress does come into session on Jan. 3. We could do some work between then and the inauguration,’ Cochran said.

He said that Bush indicated he would like the Senate to ‘expedite the hearings and consideration of those nominees to those Cabinet positions so that when the president is inaugurated, they started to work right away, with the Cabinet in place.

Three members of Reagan’s Cabinet that Bush has indicated he will retain — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Education SecretaryLauro F. Cavazos and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady — do not require re-confirmation by the Senate.

In other developments Tuesday:

— Aides to defeated Democratic rival Michael Dukakis and Democrats Jesse Jackson said the two men would meet this week with Bush — Jackson on Wednesday and Dukakis on Friday.

— A source close to the Bush transition, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a decision by Bush on defense secretary could come by Wednesday. The source said Bush will favors former Sen. John Tower of Texas, but that some Bush advisers are objecting, partly because they do not have a high regard for close Tower associates likely to get choice Pentagon jobs.

Supreme Court reaffirms abortion stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this month, the Supreme Court today refused to grant husbands legal power to prevent their wives from having an abortion.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a Michigan man who sought unsuccessfully last summer to stop his then-estranged wife from ending her pregnancy. The justices also turned down a companion appeal by a court-appointed guardian of the fetus.

The justices on Nov. 14 declined to hear arguments in a similar appeal by an Indiana man.

In the case acted on today, Carlton Lewis attempted to block an abortion for his then-estranged wife, Shawn.

She was granted a divorce on Oct. 24. She accused Lewis of physically abusing her, refusing to contribute financially or otherwise to the support of the household and abandoning her and the couple’s infant son, Christopher.

Lewis, 25, a school custodian, went to court last summer to block Ms. Lewis from having an abortion after he learned she became pregnant during the couple’s brief reconciliation last July.

Court orders barred her from having the abortion for seven weeks until a Michigan appeals court allowed her to go ahead with the operation. She had the abortion in October.

The appeals court cited the Supreme Court’s famous 1973 ruling, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion nationwide, and a 1976 high court ruling that struck down a Missouri law requiring spousal consent for a wife’s abortion.

‘Although the issue of abortion raises important moral questions, such questions are not applicable to the decision here,’ the appeals court said. Judges ‘must apply the law of the United States Constitution as announced by the United States Supreme Court.’

Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 30, 1988

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From page 1

In 1989, and the
Greece and Rome and John
Locke and the
Enlightenment and
I want them also
to deal with
specifically, the
Iroquois.

Grinde, a native of
Yemassee descent, was
born in 1932 and lived with
the Iroquois for six years in the
1970s, when he found inspiration
for some of his work. As a professor of
Indian History, "I do Indian History," he said. "My job is to
revise the books." 

Grinde was the key
witness during congressional
hearings a year ago, which resulted in
the overwhelming passage of resolu-
tions in each house to "acknow-
ledge the contribution of the Iro-
quois Confederacy of Nations to
the development of the United
States Constitution."

The resolution was passed after
confirming "the special responsi-

dity and obligations of the
United States Government to
Indian tribes... for their preser-
vation, protection and enhance-
ment..."

Grinde took a one-year leave of
abuse to pursue his research
studies. Supported by Ameri-
cans for Indian Opportunity and
a Eugene Crawford Memorial
fellowship, and sanctioned by the
bicentennial commission, Grinde
spent a year in Washington D.C.
examining old records regarding
the writing of the Constitution.

Grinde found evidence for his
thesis by examining major in-
fluential people of the time such as
Benjamin Franklin, George
Washington and John Adams.
He also examined such events as
the infamous Boston Tea Party.

"In John Adams' Defense of
the Constitution... of the United
States I discovered important
evidence. This book is considered
one of the major handbooks used
at the constitutional conven-
tions," said Grinde.

"Adams administered the
Founding Fathers to investigate
the government of modern In-
dians."

Grinde found that American
Indian governments have such a
precise separation of powers,
legislative, judicial and execu-
tive, that excludes all controver-
sy.

"It was never a question of
whether the Iroquois and other
native governmental models in-
fluenced the evolution of Ameri-
can government, but a question of
degree," said Grinde.

Grinde says that it wasn't
coincidental that the Sons of
Liberty dressed as Mohawks to
dump tea into the Boston Harbor.

"Their costume was chosen with
symbolic care — the Indian as an
early symbol of American identi-
ty," said Grinde.

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symbolic care — the Indian as an
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and
Chicken Burgers
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[Tuesday Night]
"18" and Over
College Night
Dj. Dancing Starts 8:00 PM
21 & over NO COVER
"HOT" New Wave. Be There

[Wednesday Night]
South of the Border Night
Over 20 Different Tequila Drinks at
Special Low Prices All Nite Long
Come Listen To The Newest,
Hottest Dj On The Central Coast.
Big Dance Floor • No Cover Charge

[Thursday Night]
Cantina Cooler Night
Long Island Ice Tea & Cape Cod
Pitchers • Special Low Prices
After Farmer's Market
Come Listen To The Newest,
Hottest Dj On The Central Coast.
No Cover Charge

Wednesday Night
South of The Border Night
Over 20 Different Tequila Drinks at
Special Low Prices All Nite Long
Come Listen To The Newest,
Hottest Dj On The Central Coast.
Big Dance Floor • No Cover Charge

Bogie Burgers
All Bagie Burgers are 1/8 Lb. 100% ground
beef cooked medium rare, or to your choice.
Served on a sesame seed bun and topped
with the stuff you like.
Deluxe: Served with Fries or
Salad (1000 Island or Ranch Dressing)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Regular</th>
<th>Deluxe</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacon &amp; Cheddar</td>
<td>3.75 4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef Topped with Cheddar Cheese and Bacon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ortega &amp; Cheese</td>
<td>3.75 4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topped with Jack Cheese and Ortega Chili</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaiian Burger</td>
<td>3.75 4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pineapple, Bacon and Cheddar Cheese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Faithful</td>
<td>3.25 3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The kind you get everywhere else. With Cheese add 25c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teriyaki Burger</td>
<td>3.50 4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marinated in Teriyaki Sauce and Topped with Pineapple</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Burger</td>
<td>3.25 3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With our Special Bar-B-Que Sauce. With Jack Cheese add 25c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogie Burger</td>
<td>3.95 4.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 Lb. of Beef Served on a French Roll. With Cheese add 25c</td>
<td></td>
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