This California sea otter appears content to stay at his native home off the Central Coast.

Relocated otters not adapting to San Nicholas Islands' home

By Jeff Brunings

A state relocation program attempting to create a new colony of California sea otters is off to a disheartening start as marine biologists are finding many of the animals returning to their native waters or dying during transportation.

Taken almost entirely from San Luis Obispo County waters, slightly more than 100 sea otters have been removed since the relocation began in fall of 1987, said Jack Ames, a marine biologist for the California Fish & Game Commission.

Of the relocated otters, only about 20 have remained at their destination in the waters off the San Nicholas Islands nearly 70 miles from the Santa Barbara coast. The remainder have disappeared, returned to their original range or died in transit, Ames said.

"It's a long way from certain that it was successful, but (they aren't ready to say it has failed yet either)," he said.

Carried out by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the relocation, also known as translocation, is overseen by the California Fish & Game Commission, the California Coastal Commission as well as authorization by various state and federal agencies. The program is permitted to extend over a five-year period. No more than 70 otters can be moved in a year, for a total of 350 allowable by the end of the translocation process.

Carl Benz, coordinator of the other recovery program, expressed concern for the project.

"We are not seeing the numbers staying at San Nicholas Island as we had hoped," he said. "If there is reason to justify continuing it (after 5 years) we will, yet by the very same token, if there is reason to justify declaring it a failure before that we will." The otter's habitat ranges from the coastal areas of Santa Barbara northward to Monterey and Sanata Cruz, yet almost 90 percent of otters captured for translocation have been from San Luis Obispo County, Ames said.

"This was done as a measure to take the animals off a threatened status. In order to accomplish that, one of the findings that had been used to was to create another sub-population," he said.

The California sea otter was listed as a threatened species in 1977. Despite efforts to protect and increase existing population, the numbers of otters remained low and concern was building that any one major oil disaster could entirely eliminate the otters from California.

"There is a lot more support for this concern than there was a few months ago with the spill in the San Francisco Bay," said Fred candell, an associate marine biologist for the Department of Fish & Game.

Had the Alaskan oil spill occurred here, it would have extended well beyond the original range and would have wiped out the entire otter population, he said.

In order to attract the students and to make them involved in ASI, they have to trust us and have to trust me.

— Ellen Sanders

Sanders and 1,200 stickers were covered by a $200 receipt made out by Mark Wilson, a local graphic designer. The receipt was reported in Sanders' financial statement.

Wilson, who did the work for Sanders, listed graphics, posters and stickers as being in excess in that printed receipt.

"When asked about the unreported receipt, Wilson said "the receipt was printed, the actual costs and what he charged Sanders."

"It's not that big of a deal," Wilson said. "There are things that have to be charged at some point, you quote a price, I have to eat it once in a while," he said.

"When I quote a price that's what I charge, whether I like it or not."

This article is fourth in a five-part series on acquaintance rape.

Greens make move toward reducing date rape

By Laura Fleischer

The Greek community's role in the acquaintance rape issue has become one of increasing concern in recent months, both for the Greeks and among community members who work closely with rape victims.

In response, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have implemented an educational program designed to minimize the number of cases involving Greeks.

"Practically everything we hear about lately is Greek," said Stephanie A. Biggs of the Victim/Witness Assistance Center.

She said Greeks are more vulnerable to have acquaintance rapes than other groups in part because of the traditionally social atmosphere.

She added that she thinks historically the Greeks haven't taken the issue of acquaintance rape seriously.

Buck Panhellenic President Elizabeth Wohski said she thinks acquaintance rape is not solely a Greek problem; it is going on in other places as well.

"I don't think that fraternities breed rapists," she said.

Richard Brug, director of Cal Poly's Public Safety department, said, "I think that one of the problems is only a few Greeks were involved in this, and people have a tendency to condemn the whole Greek system." He said he has found the Greek community as a whole to be very responsive to dealing with the issue of rapes between acquaintances. Cal Poly health educator Carolyn Hurwitz, who also advises Alpha Phi sorority, concurred.

"I think that the reason they're starting this program is because the incidents are being discussed and they're trying to cover themselves," she said.

Dennis Schloss, deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo, said, "There has been a disproportionately high number of acquaintance rapes reported in which fraternity members were the alleged assailants."

Although he declined to comment on whether any specific investigations were being made of Greek organizations at this time, he said he has talked to several of the fraternities about acquaintance rape.

Cindy Phillips, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, said that when a situation such as the problem of rapes between people who know each other arises, the entire Cal Poly community should seek solutions as opposed to becoming defensive.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have proposed solutions intended to educate the Greeks and the women and decrease the number of situations which lend themselves to the occurrence of acquaintance rapes, Wohski said.

"What we're trying to do is set an example," she said. "Our big goal is to educate people so they understand and so they can take action."}

A new committee called "Greens Against Rape" is planning an October workshop that will be mandatory for all new pledges and possibly for all active Greek members. The committee will work to supplement the existing committee.

For RAPE, page 4
Chinese support

Editor — After 40 years of suppressive, one-party communist rule, the people of China finally had enough. On April 15, in mounting ever-fearful Communist Party Chairman Hu Yao Bang's death, the students of Beijing University marched to Tian An Men Square to demand more freedom from the government. This started a historical movement in defiance of a suppressive communist government.

The march and protest started out as a rag-tag bunch of college students, but soon grew into one of the largest peaceful protests the world has ever seen. At its height, more than one million people from Beijing were involved: students, teachers, workers, and to some extent, the army that was supposed to support the students. And from around the world, supporters and sympathizers poured in their support. In total, more than 20 million people around the world supported the students in Beijing.

The reason the students and people of China ask for reform is that there is a basic lack of freedom inside China. Moreover, after 40 years of Communist rule, the Communist government has become a large, corrosive, and corruption runs rampant. Senior leader Deng Xiao Ping's economic reform opened the door for people to look outward. Yet political reform is still stagnated. What the Chinese people around the world are demanding is political reform and a call to end the hard-line attitude of the repressive Communist government.

Today, as a group of concerned Chinese Cal Poly students, support the movement by the students in Beijing and their non-violent protest for reform. We also admire their high-spirited patriotism. We truly believe that for China to become a modern nation in the 20th century, democracy must be installed and the people of China must have the right to choose their government.

Mike Tom, ARCH
Leo Yu, CS
William Yu, CS
Ada Yue, CS
Chif Hsia, CS
Hevy Mach, EL
Kris Kent, PE

People principle

Editor — "Of the people, for the people." That's the principle of our government,不是 the other way around. The true Constitutional principle is? George Bush? Ronald Reagan? Ollie North? I sure hope not. On the one hand, YAF shows out for freedom. On the other, they want to smother out by the government from the people and put it back into the hands of the government. The framers of the Constitution had every intention of endorsing majority rule and wrote into the Constitution the ability to fit changing times. Democracy, as our congressmen regularly receive campaign funds to personal use when they retire. According to a July 4, 1989, issue of Newsweek, "Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has built a retirement nest egg of $904,149." This accumulation of nearly $1 million is entirely legal and entirely unethical. Which has more potential to do public harm, Tower's alliances with "other women" or Rostenkowski's dalliances with tobacco campaign contributions? Yet look whose career was stunted for being unethical.

Congressmen regularly receive monies for speeches, PAC contributions and even paid vacations from special interest groups. One could argue these monies do little to influence public policy decisions, but I came across an article in the March 13, 1989, issue of Time magazine that shatters any such argument. The article explains how in 1987, the House Armed Services Committee was given $2,000 each by the Okshok Truck Corp, to attend a breakfast meeting. With such disregard of any ethics, "a few hours later, an Armed Services Subcommittee passed a measure to force the Army to buy 500 more Okshok trucks than it needed."

Even though infidelity and past drug use are not necessarily unethical, they do not necessarily affect public service. I don't think John F. Kennedy's political enemies focused on his extramarital shenanigans. We need to focus on what is important in our government officials, not what's sensational.

Bill Graves
Electronic Engineering Poly neighbors

Editor — I would like to express my deepest appreciation to those students, faculty and businesses who helped support Mustang Daily on Day 1989 a big success. More than 600 students who participated not only brought a bright spot in the lives of more than 200 elderly and handicapped citizens of San Luis Obispo by doing various tasks they could not perform themselves, but also illustrated that we, as Cal Poly students, care about our community.

Special thanks to committee members: Linda Lee Thoresen, Kim Veitch, Lance Doherty, Rob Bolister, Tom Bongi, Carol Provost, Sam Lucrin, Denise Hess and Kristine Scott, who planned and executed the event.

Jeff Schmacher, chair Good Neighbor Day

Letters to the Editor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

View of political ethics skewed

In following the news over the last six or seven years of my life, it is interesting to me what is considered important to people. In America, we seem more preoccupied with a candidate's personal life than with his public policies. The question is: Does this ensure an ethical, efficient government?

In the last few years, powerful men have been hurt badly by the ethics issue. John Tower was denied the Secretary of Defense position largely due to his marital infidelities and record of involvement. Gary Hart dropped out of the presidential race when his relationship with Donna Rice became a national affair. Douglas Ginsberg's past drug use (not abuse) derailed his Supreme Court nomination. It's a shame that these events, unrelated to job performance, struck down important advancements in these politicians' careers.

Sensational issues of marital infidelity and past drug use should be left for Gerald and Oprah to tackle. They do not reflect an individual's potential as a public official.

There are other ethical problems in government that deserves more serious public scrutiny. Congressmen elected before 1980 may legally convert their accumulated campaign funds to personal use when they retire. According to a July 4, 1989, issue of Newsweek, "Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has built a retirement nest egg of $904,149." This accumulation of nearly $1 million is entirely legal and entirely unethical. Which has more potential to do public harm, Tower's alliances with "other women" or Rostenkowski's dalliances with tobacco campaign contributions? Yet look whose career was stunted for being unethical.

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Bill Graves
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A A  b w samp ler gets a r e f f i l at the California Festival of Beers.

"We decided that we would first try it to sell to the restaur-

ers and if it proved suc-

cessful, then we might bottle," Rapp said.

Volunteer Mike Solomon poured for Firestone Brewery, the only non-alcoholic beer at the festi-

val. 

"This is the only non-alcoholic beer made in California," Solomon said. "It's good because if you're out at a party and have a car, you can have a couple and still be able to drive." 

Non-alcoholic brews its beer according to the German purity law. It allows beer-makers and tasters to participate in the Second Annual California Festival of Beers, a non-profit event to benefit the Hospice Organization of San Luis Obispo.

The largest gathering of breweries in the country is the American Beer Festival in Col-

rado. San Luis Obispo's beer festival is the second largest, and it allows beer-makers and tasters to get together and discover what is going on in the world of microbreweries and beer pubs.

The beer ranged from old German recipes to non-alcoholic beers.

Tom Rapp from Alpine Village Hofbrau was a newcomer to the fest. He brought his recipe straight from the Hofbrauhaus Transient in Bavaria.

"We make German beer last August in Torrance," Rapp said. "We make German beer from the recipe of the Hofbrauhaus Transient. They gave us the recipe and make it from their recipe.

German beer made differently than American, he said. "They don't let the beer age.

Like the Americans," Rapp said. "They serve it straight after fermentation and we let it age for six weeks." 

The Alpine Village Hofbrau brews its beer according to the German purity law.

"You can only use hops, yeast, malt and water — no other in-

gredients," Rapp said.

Alpine Village has a brewing capacity of 10,000 barrels. They, like many of the other breweries at the festival, don't bottle any of their beer — they wholesale to restaurants.

Notables

Cal Poly students Jonathan Merriam of Hickman, Jon Tatschner Beer Grove and Jacob Wiersma of Cerritos have been honored as outstanding seniors in dairy science for 1989.

No chugging allowed; beer fest is for tasters

By Laurie Caroline Kayl

Honey golden ales, slightly heavier amber or rich full-bodied stouts were tasted by novice tasters, thirsty travelers and educated connoisseurs at the beer festival held last weekend at The Graduate.

What was once thought of as a social event for wineries to display their beer has moved into the world of microbreweries. About 50 California breweries gathered at San Luis Obispo to participate in the Second Annual California Festival of Beers, a non-profit event to benefit the Hospice Organization of San Luis Obispo.

A majority of the people who work at the festival were local volunteers from the area. "I've been in the area for six years now and I'm a black mugger at Spikes," said Dean Lindsay, a volunteer who poured for Firestone Brewery.

"There's different kinds of dark beers. There's a porter and then there's a stout that's even more syrupy, more malty," LoConte said.

Crown City, a brew-pub, is different from the microbreweries in that it makes and sells its beer on the premises.

"There's four of us, we grew up together," Lanzarotta said. "We've always wanted to open a pub and eventually as we gradu-

ated from college and started working for large companies, we realized that we'd still like to open a pub. We found out that you can brew your own beer and.

serve it in the pub. We were real excited about that.

After doing some preliminary work and research, they built a small gray brewery in the backyard, he said. "I realized that one of us had to brew the beer — kind of a small operation. You need a brewer to run a brewery," he said.

Lanzarotta has been at the brew process for about three and a half years. He has taken classes at UC Davis to learn more about the process.

Another way he gathers in-
formation into his brews is from San Luis Obispo's. "The brewers around the state know each other," Lanzarotta said. "It's its own little com-

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ed out.

"I'm somewhat educated on the beer process and taste pro-

gests for aficionados of it I would like to work at one of the booths," Lindsay said. "The people are great, the at-

mosphere is great and the beer is good — and that's what counts."
RAPE

From page 4

an existing educational program for greeks that was initiated by Hurwitz.

Wolski said the workshop will be more than just a lecture, because the men and women will also be split into groups to discuss stereotypes, talk about myths and role play situations related to acquaintance rape.

One member of each fraternity and sorority will also be required to serve on the "Greeks Against Rape" committee as a liaison for their house and to work on updating available information.

Wolski said that she doesn't think the acquaintance rape problem at Cal Poly can be blamed on the fraternities and sororities. However, she added the she would never say that it's not a problem for the greek system and hopes the efforts of Interfraternity and Panhelhmic councils will address the problem effectively.

"I hope that by taking action we set an example for other clubs on campus," she said.

Another attempt to decrease the number of acquaintance rapes which involve greeks, Wolski said, will be to encourage fraternities and sororities to hold their social events in the afternoon and consider planning alcohol-free activities.

"If you take 50 girls and 50 guys together and they are roommates and bedrooms, girls and guys are going to get together," she said. "It's happening in the greek system because of the situations we are in."

Jim Aiker, associate director of the Cal Poly Counseling Center, said that the greek system's large number of parties involving alcohol in gender-mixed groups leaves the potential for problems such as acquaintance rape.

However, he said that the root of the problem does not lie with the greek organizations but instead with a community-wide lack of awareness about the issue and a historically sexist society that taught women to be passive and not actively resist their assailants.

In order to lessen their role in the issue, Aiker said fraternities should attempt to raise the consciousness of their members about acquaintance rape and encourage them to maintain the highest ethics possible.

"The reason for that brother, sister, family kind of thing is to help people get involved socially and group in a nurturing environment," he said. But when that trust relationship is transgressed, he said he feels the fraternities don't typically punish the offender until police and the university intervene.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of greek affairs at Cal Poly, said it is unfair to blame the whole fraternity for the actions of a member who rapes a woman away from the greek system.

However, he said that if the rape occurred at a greek function or at a fraternity house, then the fraternity should take responsibility for the situation and get programs started to decrease the possibilities for future incidences.

He added that he thinks greeks are an easy target for criticism in the acquaintance rape issue due to their high visibility in the campus community.

Although there is no set policy for dealing with greeks who are accused of committing rapes, Lambert said that Interfraternity Council does have a judicial board, consisting of the house presidents, to review chapters which by their actions add to the negative image of greeks. The board can reprimand, keep houses from participating in certain athletic events, impose monetary fines and ultimately suspend a chapter from campus.

"The whole issue of date rape really is in my opinion one of education," Lambert said. "That's not going to solve it all ... but I think part of the problem is the educational process."
By Marni Katz

'Broad-based' musician

By Marni Katz

Leon Bates, 34,世界上著名的钢琴家，他的音乐才华横溢，曲风广泛，从古典音乐到爵士乐，甚至包括流行音乐。他以独特的方式演奏音乐，通过不同的方式来给作品带来新鲜感。他总是努力保持音乐的多样性，不仅在演奏自己的作品，也尝试在演奏经典作品时加入自己的创造性。

“I wasn’t treated as some kind of oddity or prodigy,” Bates said. “I try to give a whole fresh new look at a composition.”

He compared it to calling attention to himself using unusual socks one day, and a bright shirt on another. “I try to remain eclectic,” he said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia. “I try to play a wide range of music.”

“I want to always remain a broad-based musician,” he said.

He began his musical training at age 6, studying the works of classic composers, having performed with many major symphonies including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

He has also appeared internationally with the Dublin Symphony, the Strasbourg Symphony in France, the Vienna Symphony and the Orchestra Sinfonico dell’Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia in Rome.

Though Bates is recognized predominantly as a classical pianist, he said his playing has a wide range of musical styles and influences that make him a well-rounded performer. “I try to remain eclectic,” he said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia. “I try to play a wide range of music.”

“I want to always remain a broad-based musician.”

He began his musical training at age 6, studying the works of classic composers. As he grew older, he began merging this style with influences from gospel, jazz and popular music.

Bates will share his creativity and extraordinaire talents with an audience at the Cal Poly Theatre this Saturday, as he gives the closing performance of this year’s Cal Poly Arts Quincentennial Series.

Bates gave his first public performance at the age of 7, and has since become embedded as one of America’s leading concert pianists, having performed with hundreds of years old and has been played thousands of times. He said he adds originality to a particular piece of music by focusing each time on a different aspect of the composition.

For instance, he said, in one performance he may try to emphasize the melody, and in another he may draw attention to rich harmonies or unusual rhythms. “I try to focus on different facets of the music, by trying to look at different elements in the music at different times,” he said.

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He began his musical training at age 6, studying the works of classic composers.

As he grew older, he began merging this style with influences from gospel, jazz and popular music.

Bates wants to remain a broad-based musician

Leon Bates

I wasn’t treated as some kind of oddity or prodigy. Music didn’t uproot my life. I still played ball and went to the movies — I was just an average kid.

— Leon Bates

My ear gravitated towards jazz when I was in my early teens,” Bates said, adding that jazz and improvisation have remained an integral part of his musical learning experience. “It was always on the periphery,” he said.

“What I learned in being exposed to other kinds of music was how to be original and create.”

He said he uses this ability to create not only in writing his own compositions, none of which have yet been published, but also in adding originality to a piece that is hundreds of years old and has been played thousands of times. He said he adds originality to a particular piece of music by focusing each time on a different aspect of the composition.

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Comedian/hypnotist Tom Deluca began as a counselor for a weight loss/quit smoking clinic.

# Comedy, hypnotism just in a day’s work

*By Tracy C. Fowler*

Spend an evening with Tom Deluca and you might find yourself fishing in front of a nude audience. Sound intriguing? It’s all part of the act.

Magic, hypnotism, and comedy will all blend together as the 1988 Campus Entertainer of the Year enthralls audience members Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

“My vocation is getting people involved in unusual situations,” Deluca said in a telephone interview.

Unusual situations are bound to occur when audience members take part in the “imaginism” portion of Deluca’s performance. Volunteers are hypnotized and by the power of Deluca’s suggestion will believe they are lying in the sun or they are 5 years old again.

“It is interesting to see people with their defenses down,” Deluca said. But he assures it’s all in fun. “I try not to put anyone in a position where they are taken advantage of.”

There are two parts to Deluca’s performance: The first half introduces him as a comedian. He warms up the audience with a humorous slideshow and parodies extra-sensory perception with magic tricks. During the second half, 20 audience members are invited on stage to take part in imaginism.

It takes a few minutes to hypnotize everyone, Deluca said, and the effectiveness depends on making the right choices — “it’s how you present.”

See DELUCA, Spotlight page 4

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## Cal Poly Summer Blowout Pricing

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**Supersport**

PC/XT compatible portable with dual speed (8/4 77) 80C88 processor. 640K RAM expandable to 1.64Mb, backlit Supertwist LCD screen. Other standard features include: realtime clock, calendar, one serial port, one parallel port, RBG port, external drive port, keypad port, internal modem expansion slot and expansion chassis connector. Also included are MS-DOS, a detachable 26WHR Nicad battery pack with overcharge protection, 110/220V AC adapter/charger unit.

**Turbosport 386**

386-class, zero wait state portable with dual speed (12/6MHz) 80386 processor. 1Mb RAM expandable to 2Mb, same external ports as Supersport, double scan CGA video. Also includes MS-DOS, a detachable 48WHR Nicad battery pack with overcharge protection, 110/220V autose- sensing AC adapter/charger unit, 28ms shock mounted hard disk, 1.44 floppy disk.

**Accessories:**
- Carrying case with pocket for use with Supersport models: $39
- Carrying case with pocket for use with Turbosport models: $47
- External 5.25" 360k floppy drive for use with Supersport models: $240
- 2400Bps Hayes compatible internal modem for use with Supersport models: $269
- 2400Bps Hayes asynchronous internal modem for use with Turbosport 386 models: $269
- Three slot XT expansion chassis for use with Supersport models: $299
- Three slot XT expansion chassis for use with Turbo- sport 386 models: $269

**Memory expansion card with 1Mb upgrade for use with Supersports:** $479

**Memory expansion card with 1Mb upgrade for use with Turbosport 386 models:** $479

**Cigarette adapter power cord for use with Supersport models:** $12

**Software:**
- Microsoft Word: $79.95
- Microsoft Works: $99.00
- Microsoft Excel: $129.00
- Sony 3.5DS diskettes (10): $19.95

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The Poly Twisters, a square dance club, is sponsoring a dance for those who have never danced before Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Refreshments are free. Call Scott Harris at 543-6779 for more in-
Betty Boop kicks off Jazz Night in an evening of jazz and sounds of the big band era is in store for Jazz Night '89 Friday night in the Cal Poly Theatre, sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department.

Betty Boop cartoons will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceding the annual "Evening of Jazz Standards," put on by Cal Poly's Jazz Band. Boop has been a trademark of the Jazz Band for some time now. She is painted on the band's music stands and printed on uniform shirts.

The evening concert, a tradition at Cal Poly, will feature the University Jazz Band conducted by director Graydon Williams and special guest appearances by jazz performers. Trombonist Mike Fahn, a Los Angeles-based musician, will play in the Strayhorn/Ellington composition "Take the 'A' Train."

Fahn has also played with the Dick Berk Jazz Adoption Agency, Kim Richmond Ensemble, Steve Hauff's Latin Jazz Group, and the Shorty Rogers Orchestra.

The 45-year-old guitarist, who suffered from emphysema, was rushed to Marin General Hospital after he became short of breath at his home in Mill Valley. He died Monday night.

He played guitar as a boy and by 1964 was performing with folk, blues and flamenco groups. Cipollina is remembered for his flowing and melodic guitar style with Quicksilver, which he helped form in 1965. The group was never as popular as San Francisco's Summer of Love, has been a classic featuring a peoples-eating plant. All tickets are $8. Call 543-3737 for details.

Cuesta College Art Gallery is on the first floor of the University Art Gallery, will run through June 9. Handblown glass by Noble Effort Design, consisting of artists Richard Marquis and Ro Purser, will be on display at Cambria's Seekers Gallery through the month of June. Call 927-4532 for details.

Downloaded from El Corral Bookstore for a demonstration, or give us a call at 756-5311.
Torre sound captures '70s rock

By Mike McMillan

his is not alternative music. This is rock 'n' roll. Few local bands so effectively capture the power of the '70s rock era as Torre (accent on the 'e').

Then again, few bands ever.

Amidst a San Luis Obispo club circuit filled with reggae and pop bands, the four members of Torre feel hard rock is still their best suit.

"It's what people want to hear, and we play for the crowd, not ourselves," said guitarist and band leader Ron Leutbecher, a Cal Poly natural resources management major.

The group began as "Controlled Substance" over a year ago when Leutbecher met lead vocalist Michelle Torres, a Cuesta College student. Since then, the group has found a new name by dropping the "c" from Torres' last name and adding an accent for flair. "Fitting 'Controlled Substance' on flyers was a bitch," said Leutbecher.

The band's drummer is Chris Churchill, a Cal Poly physics major who will graduate this month. "He's an exceptional drummer. It will be very hard to replace him," said Leutbecher.

Rob Strom is the band's base player. Strom is a Cal Poly architector.

"Torre doesn't have a weak link," said Leutbecher. "We're all strong individually and we mesh well as a group."

Torre's song list typically includes hits by Introduction, Culture Club, Rush and the Doobie Brothers.

Torre's vocals especially stand out on Pat Benatar songs, but Torres has a distinct style of her own. "Her powerful yet feminine voice softens the band's hard rock style," said Leutbecher.

"Her talent enables us to play more vocally challenging songs," Leutbecher added. Leutbecher began playing guitar when he was 13 years old, and said he is basically self-taught. His driving rhythms and screaming solos shake up such local clubs as the Rose and Crown Pub downtown and Happy Jack's in Morro Bay.

The long-haired Leutbecher is known for jumping on tables and even running outside to play on the sidewalk. He uses a transmitter to prevent electrical cords from restricting his high-energy style.

Leutbecher explains that mixing school, work and music requires a lot of discipline and hard work, but "music is in my blood," he said.

Leutbecher and Torres are currently planning a career in music together. "It would be great to be paid doing something we love," said Torres.

This dynamic duo of rock seems to be on its way as Torre recently hooked up with Paul Block, owner of Studio Videos in San Luis Obispo. Block will act as the band's business manager and executive producer.

Torre will soon record three original songs for its first demo-tape.

"The originals are more pop-oriented, more commercial," said Torres, who has her musical roots in pop.

"It's still rock n' roll," maintains Leutbecher. "It just has to be more packaged to sell." Torre's next performance will be June 8 at the Rose and Crown.

From previous page

CALENDAR

Teen music

Opening this weekend:

No Holds Barred — Oosh boy, Wrestling God Hulk Hogan stars.

Rainbow Theatre.

Starring Gwynne stars in Stephen King's best-selling novel gone big screen. The long-awaited sequel is as hot, if not hotter, than its predecessor.

The right front wheel came to rest on top of the officer. They lifted the car off of him and declined any comment when contacted by telephone Wednesday.

"After impact, the vehicle accelerated off Seventh Street. A police dog hunted down an hour later and he was arrested, the detective said.

Antonio Harold Rosas, 21, a native of Colombia, was booked for investigation of murder in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center, where he was being treated for minor injuries.

"In Chumash.

DELUCA

From Spotlight page 2

what you say and how you say it.

Tom Deluca will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chumash. Tickets are student advance $4.25, public advance, $5.25; at the door: students, $5.25, public, $6.25. Tickets are available at the UUCS ticket office.

It is interesting to see people with their defenses down (but I try not to put anyone in a position where they are taken advantage of.

— Tom Deluca of my life and all the traveling I do."

After a performance, Deluca said he wants the audience members to feel like they are a part of a big emotional experience.

"People get to think about themselves, its a bonding experience," Deluca said. "You get to see different parts of people — in a creative experience."

Tom Deluca will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chumash. Tickets are student advance $4.25, public advance, $5.25; at the door: students, $5.25, public, $6.25. Tickets are available at the \UUCS ticket office.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired policeman escorting a camera truck filming the movie "Dead Men Don't Die" was knocked off his motorcycle by a car that dragged him 200 feet to his death, authorities said Wednesday.

Horrified film company members, watching breathlessly as the car rounded a corner and struck the officer at 2:30 a.m., rushed to the scene after the driver fled and lifted off is striking the streetcruiser.

"The right front wheel came to rest on top of the officer. They lifted the car up but he died," police Detective John Gibson said.

"We picked the car up off of him and he died right there in front of us," one of the crew members told a local radio station.

"Dead Men Don't Die" was shot in Los Angeles this spring.

Alan Delapp, 60, retired from the Los Angeles Police Department in 1966, was working for the film company as a uniformed security officer.

Delapp was leading a movie company procession and had stopped at Seventh Street and Oxford Avenue in the Koreatown area when the car struck the motorcycle, police said.

After impact, the vehicle accelerated off Seventh Street. A police dog hunted down an hour later and he was arrested, the detective said.

Antonio Harold Rosas, 21, a native of Colombia, was booked for investigation of murder in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center, where he was being treated for minor injuries.

"In Chumash.

Retired cop killed in filming
Washington, the California otter program is the first for this state and biologists have found valuable information regarding otter behavior.

"I think the part that caught most people by surprise was not the fact that the animals were unsuccessfully released at first, but (was) the homing tendencies to come back, not only to their home range, but in many cases very close to where they were captured. They do show a high degree of territoriality," Wendell said. "I don't think anyone anticipated that."

Several modifications to the process have been implemented by biologists to reduce both the mortality and the high rate of return. Emphasis is now on relocating only young otters because in the past it was found older adults were more apt to return. Minimizing time in holding and transit has also been achieved in hopes of decreasing the stress on the animals.

A collection of letters to President Bush addressing the problem of world hunger has been published by a Cal Poly alumna and may now be picked up by those students who contributed. The letters were written as a class project for Richard Keeling's World Food Politics course during the fall 1988 quarter. Originally addressed to the newly-elected president's transition team, asking that hunger be changed, the letters have been excerpted and edited by the far becomes matted with a

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**Mustang Daily**

**PART-TIME/TEMPORARY JOB**

Needed outgoing, responsible people to do errands and run errands. Wed. Sun. afternoon every. Start July 8. Apos. apply. Must have car, will train $6/hr. Please contact (805) 649-5469, Ms. Segovia.

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3. CENT KDW 1055 SPECIAL 8-10PM

SLY 96 WILL BE GIVING AWAY FUN TRIPS TO DATING GAME WINNERS - - LIKE A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!!

COME EARLY FOR THE COUNTY'S BEST HAPPY HOUR (4PM - 8PM)
VOTED IN "NEW TIME'S" READER POLL

Calendar

Thursday
**A bicycle use survey will be held from 11:30 to 1 p.m. on the Dexter Lawn (near the Redwood tree) and at the Post Office on the Inner Perimeter Road. Students are asked to participate so the bicycle situation on campus can be evaluated.**

- Sigma Pi's Multiple Sclerosis raffle drawing is postponed until Thursday, June 8. The raffle will still be held in the UU Plaza at noon. Over 50 prizes will be awarded to winners and at least $4,000 will be donated to MS. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

**International Marketing of Technology**, a lecture topic presented by Efrem Lieber, will begin at 11 a.m. in Graphic Arts Bldg., room 209. Lieber is marketing and business development manager for Du Pont's Electronic Imaging Group. Sponsored by the Graphic Communications Dept.

- Kent Toomey, plant manager of 3M Dental Products Division in Irvine Ca., will speak at 11 a.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg., room 123. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by SAM.

- "Professionalism in Civil Engineering Practice," a speech by Hillary Thoren of Brows and Caldwell Consulting Engineers of Pleasant Hill, Ca., will begin at 11 a.m. in Erhart Agricultural Bldg., room 220. Sponsored by the Civil and Environmental Engineering Dept.

Friday
- C.P. Unsaturates meeting at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 12.

Sunday
- "Fast for Life," a fast dramatizing the use of pesticides on foods, will have a sign-up booth in front of Mission Church in SLO from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for people who wish to participate in the 2-3 day fast. There will also be speakers, poetry readings and music.

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*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 6530-E21, 8550-031, or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax.

Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.
Lloyd Branch and Daron Sanders, Speakers, had materials for their fraternity, Alpha Phi Rho. Wilson, a 1987 animal science graduate, is also a member of the milk and meat manager group for another AGR brother, ASI Vice President John Moons. Anderson, a 1989 animal science graduate, took care of all her campaign positions for the marketplace. She wrote

"That's how much he charged us."

I know it sounds very strange," Sanders said. "That's what Mark did for us. I told him how much we were going to spend and that's how much he charged us."

Although Sanders said she was not aware of the unreported receipt her campaign managers' names and phone numbers were on it. Branch and Sanders had never copied a receipt. They just dropped hundreds of copies, printed as a favor to Wilson. They also said no payment was made and just accepted the offer of $381.03.

"If it's made known to the board members that the student body wants to see something that's ethical. I feel good about the investigation, the board will respond to the students' wants."

"If the students don't do anything about this and just sit there and see what's happening, "Good, it's the end of the year and I don't really care, we get along right now... It's just going to pass."

"I'm not worried about this because I know what I did," said Sanders. "We could possibly happen, and would be to my loss, that I didn't know about this fact that June 12th.

"In order to attract the students and in ASI, they have to trust us and have to trust us.

"I don't feel bad about this.

Linda Black 541-3883; 466-0686

Call 541-3707

Please call Tara at the Daily, 756-1143.
Poly baseball two wins away from finals
By Bobby Rowell

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — Sloppy defense and ten-run ball games seemed to be the trademark of the 1989 NCAA Division II Baseball championships before the “Ryan Express” rolled into Montgomery and took to the mound for the Mustangs on a warm, muggy night in the heart of Dixie.

It could not have come at a better time in the season as pitcher Bobby Ryan tossed the first complete game shutout of the year for the Mustangs, blanking Lewis University 7-0 and eliminating the Flyers.

Ryan's six-hit performance extended his streak of shutout innings to 17 and was highlighted by seven strikeouts and defensive gems by his teammates.

A shot off the bat of Lewis' outfielder Ernie Young in the second inning sent Mustang right fielder Rich Shepperd back to the wall for a leaping snare, robbing Young of extra bases.

In the ninth inning, Ryan pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam, striking out the final batter on a 2-and-2 fastball.

Ryan kept his 17-inning streak of shutout innings intact in the process.

The Mustang offense recorded its first run of the game in the third inning with a lead-off walk to third baseman Mall Drake. Designated hitter Robert Hale followed with the first of his two hit-by-pitches of the evening (Lewis pitchers beaned three batters in all). Left fielder Sean Harper then executed a perfect sacrifice bunt, moving the runners to second and third. Shepperd brought home Drake with a fly ball to center.

Cal Poly added one more in the fourth, one in the sixth, and three in the seventh before scoring the game's final run in the ninth on a Matt Drake sacrifice fly to left field. Drake finished the night 2-for-3 with one run scored and four RBIs.

Noce, Daly, Kirby, Harper, Billy Smith and Ron Crowe each finished with two of the Mustangs 14 hits.

Cal Poly, 35-25 on the season, will take on Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania in round four of the tournament. With a pair of wins over the Rockets, the Mustangs will play in Friday's championship game against either New Haven or Jacksonville State.

"I think the key is for our pitchers to work ahead in the count," Ryan said. "If we do that, we'll be all right."