Dear Mr. President ...

By Robert Grove
Start writer

Cal Poly Photography Instructor Mark Kauffman was honored last week at a luncheon in New York celebrating Sports Illustrated's 35th anniversary. Kauffman, 67, helped revolutionize sports photography while at LIFE and was asked by the Time-Life Corp. to help them with a new magazine. That project later became Sports Illustrated, and Kauffman was its first photographer.

"I had the first two cover shots on Sports Illustrated," said Kauffman. "At the time we did not know what the magazine was supposed to be. They told us to make a weekly leisure magazine." That leisure magazine has grown to one of the biggest weekly sports publications in North America.

"The anniversary lunch was really fun," he said. "Everybody was there, from Tom Seaver (a future Hall of Fame pitcher who played for the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds) to Frank Gifford (a former all-pro running back with the New York Giants and now a project later became Sports Illustrated, and Kauffman was asked to make a weekly leisure magazine."

The First two cover shots on Sports Illustrated were a track meet in Vancouver, Canada. Assigned to cover the 1948 London Olympic Games, Kauffman arrived with a camera that had a homemade metal tube mounted on top to give him a rough notion of what his 300mm and 400mm lenses saw. Then in 1953, he took a spring-driven 35mm rangefinder camera and harnessed his long lenses to the body. He then sawed a pair of binoculars in half and mounted a "monocular" finder atop the camera, and the first long lens motorized camera was developed.

This new concept could get closer to the action, and was much faster then its ancestors. Kauffman has covered almost every kind of sporting event, including four Olympic games, world series championships, and heavyweight boxing matches.

He said that one of the greatest events he has ever covered was a track meet in Vancouver, Canada. "The first two men to break four minutes in the mile were going head-to-head," he said. Kauffman paced off the track to find the likely spot where Roger Bannister would take the lead, and was the only photographer in position when it happened.

Kauffman began his career at LIFE magazine in the 1940s. Named Photographer of the Year in 1953, presided over by spending a night on the streets.

ASI postpones bill on authority of IFC

Would give power over expansion

By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

Discussion of Associated Student Body Inc. Bill 89-04 has stopped until the Interfraternity Council can get documentation supporting the legality of the bill, said Franklin Burris, president of Phi Delta Theta.

ASI Bill 89-04 was first presented at the Nov. 8 ASI Board of Directors meeting by ASI Greek Relations Chairman Terry Alberstein.

The bill would grant the IFC more authority in the expansion of its membership, said Burris.

ASI has tried in the past to gain more control over the number of houses that can come on to campus, and none of those worked, he said.

"This bill is sort of a last ditch effort to try to be able to gain the control the IFC currently does not have," said Burris.

There has been an expansion policy, but it supposedly is only recommended, he said. None of the houses have to apply. They are only urged to apply.

"As it is now, anybody who wants to start a greek organization can do it at any time."

"You can have eight people living on a floor of one of the dorms."

Polity photography instructor helps magazine celebrate 35th anniversary

Kaufman shot cover for introductory Sports Illustrated issue

By T. Shane Gilmour

Cal Poly photography instructor Mark Kauffman shot a look at the photo he shot for the first cover of Sports Illustrated.
Second Opinion

Burn flags until law is repealed

“America, love it or leave it!”
That grand bumper stickerism was what hard has wearing convention chased away when in May 1970 as they stormed New York’s City Hall and forced officials to raise a flag lowered to half-mast for four Kent State students killed by the National Guard. They felt the American flag was being desecrated.

Now, 5 students at UC Berkeley burned paper flags to protest a new federal law prohibiting the desecration of the flag.

They felt the American flag was being desecrated.

We agree. The flag, always a mirror of those looking at it, represents the ideals of freedom and tolerance, secular government and non-involvement. We note with deep sorrow and consternation the growing trend in this country of hostile, hateful, and hissful attacks on the American flag.

At various points in our history our dedication to these values has been tested and found wanting. When, in 1942, 100,000 Japanese-Americans were summarily imprisoned in camps, it showed the darker side of nationalism.

This darker streak, a potentially repressive, virulently jingoistic streak, has once again reared its hideous head by attempting to make the flag legally sacred.

On a proverbial groundswell of opinion, President George Bush has led a movement to counter a Supreme Court decision striking a flag-burning ban from the books. Creating a law they knew to be unconstitutional. Bush and Congress pandered to our common lowest common denominator, blind nationalism.

It was enacted by spineless legislators quivering at the thought of being gut-checked on their patriotism in their next election campaign. The law went into effect at midnight, Oct. 27.

The law bans flag burning plus various other forms of “desecration.” These other forms run the possible gamut, from treading on crowd response to burning the flag. They were not declaring their undying hatred of American values. They were not burning America in effigy. They were not declaring their undying hatred of American values.

They were not denying their rights to demonstrate and exercise their freedoms. They were demonstrating their hunger for a chance to speak their own minds.

It seems that making flag burning illegal is just a harmless display of patriotism, when in fact it is more evidence of the existence of the dangerous anti-liberty legislative trend in this country.

Democracy includes a vital tradition of tolerance and dissent. Where would the civil rights movement be if Rosa Parks hadn’t refused to sit in the back of the bus? Civil disobedience was an integral part of Martin Luther King’s efforts to give minorities their just constitutional rights. Henry Thoreau was jailed rather than pay taxes in protest of the Mexican War.

It was the time of year when my grandmothers would let me dip my little finger into her glass of wine and teach me dirty words in Italian. It was the time of year when my grandfathers would wear a suit and bolo tie and tell me how pretty I was. It was the time of year when my grandfathers and my little brother would make gagging noises.

As I grew, the table grew. Aunts and uncles got in the mix. Moos would add leaf after leaf to the table until the kids finally spilled over to the back yard. My grandmother would shake her head with a laugh and say, “If only I have this much room in my heart.”

I grew up in the ignorance of a happy childhood. I didn’t know I should have been thankful for the warmth of a family. I didn’t realize how fragile the ties are.

Two years ago, my brother died after a long, painful illness. My grandmother and grandfather followed a year later.

The holiday table seems empty now.

I would give anything to feel again my brother’s elbow in my ribs or to be relegated to the children’s table to listen to one more story of how hard life was for my grandfather as he grew up in rural Texas.

But as with anything in life, there was a lesson.

If the holidays are about giving thanks, then perhaps I now know the true meaning of thanksgiving. I am thankful for the qualities that those absent family members brought to the table. I hope I can carry them on to my children.

I hope my children grow up to be as considerate of others as my brother. I hope they are as devoted to values and rights as my grandmother.

And I hope they have as strong a sense of family as my grandmother.

I hope they too, have the sense of a happy childhood, secure in the love of family. And I hope they look forward to the holidays, as I did. I hope they can watch the tables fill with relatives as the cousins marry and have children, who, too, will be relegated to a separate table.

And I hope they learn to be thankful for life’s lessons, hard as they may be.

Tara Giambalvo is editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily.
Cal Poly students to spend a night on the streets of SLO.

**Homelessness can happen to anyone, says group leader**

By Adrian Hodgson

Cal Poly students will have a chance Monday night to experience what much of San Luis Obispo's homeless population goes through every night—living on the streets.

The second annual "Night on the Streets," put on by Beyond Shelter, will take place from 5:30 p.m. Monday until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Participants will be placed into groups of two, and will have to survive on $1.25 until 6 a.m. when they are fed, free of charge, at Farm Boy Restaurant.

Beth Nester, co-director of Beyond Shelter, said Thursday that participating in the event is a great way to learn about the homeless.

"It's a way to learn how close the homeless are to us," said Nester. "We're only one step from being homeless. Just look at last month's earthquake."

The Oct. 17 quake in the Bay Area, he said, left thousands in the Watsonville and Santa Cruz areas without homes.

Liz Wolski, Beyond Shelter's other co-director, said she and Nester intentionally planned "Night on the Streets" around the Thanksgiving holiday a long time ago.

"The best thing is that you can go home at Thanksgiving and say, 'Hey, guess what I did?'" Nester added. "It's something you can relate to anyone. It's a challenge and a great learning experience."

Nester has had prior experience in spending nights on the street. In addition to last year's "Night on the Streets," she spent two nights on the streets of Washington, D.C., while she worked there in 1986.

"I was accosted by strangers a couple of times before I met Anita, a drug addict," Nester said. "I met some areas of Washington, D.C., to Watts, in Los Angeles. "We split a bottle of red liquor and she took me to Harold's. Harold lived in the basement of a condemned building. He let me sleep there for the night, and Anita left to go and get high."

The second night, Nester said she spent on the streets and slept "on the grates."

Nester first got the idea for "Night on the Streets" around the Oct. 17 quake in the Bay Area, he said, left thousands in the Watsonville and Santa Cruz areas without homes.

"The return date for those subpoenas shall be Nov. 22, 1989," said Greene. The judge ruled last month that Poindexter is entitled to "specific, relevant documents" bearing on the criminal charges against him.

"I have no comment," Theodore Olson, a lawyer for the former president, said in response to Greene's order.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell had quashed a subpoena for documents sought from Reagan in the case against Oliver North.

Poindexter, in support of his request, said he met "daily, frequently alone" with the president during the Iran-Contra affair.

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Bill
From page 1
Burris said IFC wants to be able to at least know what groups are out there and to be able to have some kind of restraints over them.
"I believe this bill is going to be postponed until we can get a legal document supporting the legality of it," said Burris. "But until that time, when it does come back, I would severely hope that the ASI Board would grant the IFC the authority we desperately need to control our greek community."

Kauffman
From page 1
"The real memorable moment at that meet came when a British marathoner named Peters came into the stadium for his final lap. He was crawling, and everybody was yelling trying to get him to finish the race. That series of pictures told a great story."
Kauffman said that in order to become a sports photographer today, one needs to understand all of its aspects from, lighting to color.
"The future of sports photography looks even brighter," he said, "with today's auto-focus cameras, sports photographers will miss a lot less."

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Graduation ceremony split to accommodate more guests

By Karen Kendzor

The upcoming Dec. 9 commencement will feature two separate ceremonies in order to fill graduates' pockets with twice the amount of guest tickets, said Commencement Coordinator Robert M. Bostrom.

"It is hoped that the additional tickets will provide enough slack so there will be no sales of tickets," said Bostrom. "Those who do not use all their tickets are encouraged to give their extras to friends who might need them.

In order to have equal numbers of degree candidates at each ceremony, the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Science and Mathematics will be grouped for the first ceremony. The second will begin at 2 p.m. for the Schools of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, Liberal Arts and Professional Studies and Education, said Bostrom.

Both ceremonies will be held in the Robert A. Mott Gymnasium, a facility big enough to accommodate 340 graduates and each of their 10 invited guests, said Bostrom.

Bostrom anticipated that the ceremony will last an hour and 45 minutes rather than its usual two and a half hours, said Bostrom. Certain redundancies have been eliminated from the ceremony in order to make it shorter, he said, such as alumni will not be asked to speak.

"We see a problem with inviting outside speakers to come and give two speeches," said Bostrom.

Bostrom also foresees problems with inviting two separate guests because one group is bound to think it got the better end. "You can't please three people, much less 3,000," he said.

The President of Costa Rica had been invited to speak at the commencement ceremony last June, but it was learned in See GRADUATION, page 8

NIGHT

From page 3

"Night on the Streets" last year when she received a newsletter from a North Dakota school that did a similar activity.

For those interested in participating in Monday night's event, Nester said to meet at the Student Life and Activities Office, the sponsor of Beyond Shelter, on the second floor of the University Union at 5:30 p.m., or call 756-2476 for more information.

"Bring whatever you want—a sleeping bag, a pillow, a blanket," she said. However, alcohol, drugs, portable radios, snacks and extra money are not allowed, she said.

Nester and Wolski said they are expecting between 10 and 20 people to participate, but there is no limit on the number of students who spend Monday outside in the San Luis Obispo streets.

Nester also had some advice for participants: "Pretend like you are homeless. Treat it like you're on your last $1.25."
ECOSLO to hold Trustee election

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County (ECOSLO) is holding an election to fill three positions on its Board of Trustees. The Environmental Center is a non-profit, recycling, environmental education and networking organization for the Central Coast. This is an opportunity for a person dedicated to the environment to help make a difference. The deadline for nominations is Nov. 20. Anyone interested in serving on the ECOSLO Board of Trustees, call 544-1777 for more information.

Band festival to take place Nov. 18

"Bandfest '89", the festival showcasing Cal Poly bands, will take place Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Featured will be the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band, the University Jazz Band, the Symphonic Band and the Cal Poly Dixieland Band. Among selections to be presented are "Chunga's Revenge" by Frank Zappa, "Mambo" from West Side Story, Stravinski's "Firebird Suite" and many others, including a Veterans Day musical salute performed by all the bands combined. Promises to be a fun-filled evening for the entire family. For information or tickets, call 756-2556.

Music club to host synthesizer demo

The Cal Poly Electronic Music Club will hold a "Hands On Synthesizer Open House" this Saturday, Nov. 18 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in U.U. Room 220. Visitors will have the chance to play synthesizers, electronic keyboards, samplers and drum machines, while learning the capabilities of electronic music equipment. Discover your hidden musical talents! Admission is free, and open to everyone. Sponsored in cooperation with the Audio Engineering Society.
**This weekend in sports**

- **Women's basketball** — The Cal Poly Classic will begin tonight in Mont Gym. The first game, which begins at 6 p.m., will feature UC Davis against UC Riverside. At 8 p.m., the Cal Poly Mustangs will take the floor against the College of Notre Dame.

- **Volleyball** — The Lady Mustangs are in Hawaii this weekend. Last night they faced the top-ranked team in the nation in the University of Hawaii, and tonight will do the same. Hawaii is undefeated against Big West competition. Cal Poly is currently in fifth place in the conference.

- **Rugby** — The Cal Poly rugby squad will face Loyola Marymount University this weekend. The game will be played at the old San Luis Junior High School (Taylor Field) and will begin at 1 p.m.

- **Women's basketball** — In the second night of the Cal Poly Classic, UC Riverside will face the College of Notre Dame at 6 p.m., and at 8 p.m. Cal Poly will take on UC Davis. There will be no championship game in the tournament.

- **Volleyball** — The women’s volleyball team will close out the season in a regular season match against Chaminade. Chaminade is coached by former Cal Poly assistant coach Tino Reyco.

- **Lacrosse** — The Cal Poly Lacrosse team will play its alumni game at 8 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

- **Women’s soccer** — The Cal Poly women’s soccer team will host the CCWSC tournament all day Saturday and Sunday. Games will be run on three fields from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The Mustang’s first game will be at Mustang Stadium at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Games will also be held on two separate fields by the library.
GRADUATION

From page 5

March that the invitation was not accepted. No other outside speaker was found. Rather, Cal Poly President Warren Baker addressed the graduating class. Bostrom said he has seen great disrespect shown for outside speakers in the past.

"There are plenty of notable speakers right here on this campus," said Bostrom. "Most students don't even remember who spoke at their graduation."

Senior industrial technology major, Jim Staats disagrees. "Everybody says what a great school Poly is and what a great turnout we have into industry, yet we can't get anyone from industry to speak," said Staats.

Staats attended last year's June commencement and said that Baker's speech was "really a downer."

"Baker spoke not from the perspective of someone who's telling us what we have to look forward to," said Staats. "He spoke of the same things we went through at the university. We heard the same bad things we had heard the last four, five, six years." This year the Commencement Committee has forwarded four names, all of which are "confidential," said Bostrom. He said, however, that he had no idea whether or not any of the four speakers would be chosen.

Senior business/finance major Connie Max said it would be nice to have someone from outside the university setting speak. "Students look forward to some­ new," said Max.

Candidates are urged to com­ plete their processing at the El Corral Bookstore Grad Center prior to Dec. 1. The Grad Center has made available detailed in­ structions concerning things like assembly times and lines of march, said Bostrom.

"Cal Poly students and alumni have a tradition of good manners and high standards; this final official ceremony is a great place to continue that tradition," said Bostrom.

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