Band rocks Rec Center with F-Punky sounds

By Rebecca Nordquist
Daily Staff Writer

"It's funky and delicious." This fan, Shawn McDermott, could only be talking about the world-famous band George Clinton & the P-Funk Allstars. With spotlight shooting up from below, the stage in luminating smoke, a godlike voice emerged over the cheers and shouts booming. "Make some noise! Let's get this party started!"

Talk about rocking the house — even the spotlight operator standing on the second level grooved with the music. A guitarist dressed in a man's outfit with white sunglasses, a mother-in-a-chip dress and the drummer masked like Jason from the movie "Hallowe'en," joined approximately 15 other musicians on the stage.

This funky bunch lived up to their name — and more. They jumped around the stage playing the ever instrument imaginable. Saxophones, tambourines, trumpets, basses, bongos, keyboards and trumpets welcomed legs as he emerged among a flood of dynamic applause.

With a pile of green, yellow and pink hair atop his head, George Clinton demanded energy from the crowd, pointing at them and pulsing his shiny, gold sunglasses beneath his eyes. Extending the microphone out to the crowd, Clinton cupped his ear and bobbed his head up and down to continue the arousal of the fan's excitement.

The crowd, bouncing methodically to the thumping music, when Clinton, a former hairstylist, sang, "Are you ready?"

George Clinton rocked the Cal Poly Rec Center Saturday night before an audience of more than 2,000 dedicated fans. Daily photo by Joe Johnston

California preparing for new speed limit

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — In a shop near downtown Los Angeles, workers cranked out hundreds of new "6" signs Thursday, rush-ordered by Caltrans as California workers cranked out hundreds of Associated Press speed limits.

"It's a rush," said Transportation Department spokesman Jim Hanak, "because we're all being pushed to the limit to get them out on the road." The Associated Press

The speed limit in California will be increased to 70 miles an hour on rural sections of the interstate highway system. To go into effect Jan. 1. But until signs are changed to say 65, the speed limit won't change. That's where the speed limit will or might suggest that decisions have been made on exactly where the speed limit will or won't be raised to 65, that isn't the case yet. Drago said that was just Caltrans' best estimate of what would be needed.

California's new speed limit law, authorized by President Clinton's action Tuesday, takes effect Jan. 1. But until signs are changed to say 65, the speed limit will remain 55.

The federal law repeals the 55 mph speed limit that began in 1974 and allows the states to set their own speed limits. That law was later modified allowing some states, including California in 1987, to boost the speed limit to 65 on rural sections of the interstate highway system.

California currently has a 65 mph limit on 1,384 miles of freeways. Many of them will be increased to 70 mph.

With the start of winter quarter tomorrow, students will soon line up to purchase books and supplies from El Corral bookstores.

With its prices to the local market — at or below the local price for a majority of items we sell," Routh said. "There are very few schools that have lower prices than we do."

"Book prices are a little too high, but as for art supplies, I think El Corral is comparable to other stores in town," Hernandez said.

In a Mustang Daily textbook price comparison of El Corral and other bookstores, El Corral was $17.45 lower than Cal State Los Angeles (CSLA), but $10.98 higher than Barnes & Noble on selected texts, and $8.90 higher than Chico State's also on selected books. CSLA bookstore was the only store to carry all 10 titles in the survey.

"I felt that Conway was not providing adequately for the students at Cal Poly."

El Corral attempts to carry every item needed for a class from textbooks to the necessary graph paper or other supplies. According to Routh, no other store can offer that range of supplies and all the required textbooks.

The convenience factor of having all those things in one place, on campus, is appealing to architecture engineering sophomore Angela Hernandez.

"When you're looking for paper or supplies when you're on campus, you don't have to go far for it," Hernandez said.

California new law, ap proved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, raises the speed limit to a maximum of 70 mph on rural freeways, and to 65 on most other highways.

"We regularly compare our prices to the local prices available," Routh said. The store policy is to be competitive with the local market — at or below the local price for a majority of items we sell."

El Corral attempts to carry every item needed for a class from textbooks to the necessary graph paper or other supplies. According to Routh, no other store can offer that range of supplies and all the required textbooks.

"They are printing up the signs now that will be overlaid on the signs that will be changed," State Department spokesman Jim Drago said. That the state has plenty of 7's, 0's and other numerals, but needs the new 6's to transform a myriad of 55 mph signs to 65 mph. The ASI Board of Directors met behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss a lawsuit leveled against them.

The ASI Board of Directors represented by Caltrans as California workers cranked out hundreds of Associated Press speed limits.

"It's killer that they are playing at Cal Poly," Gail Wilson, a student and part-time lecturer in the chemistry department, filed a suit in the County of San Luis Obispo against the Chairman and the ASI Board of Directors, alleging they have failed to provide a special election ballot to the students of Cal Poly.

Wilson claims she has raised the needed 5 percent of Cal Poly student signatures to warrant the special ballot initiative, requesting a vote of "no confidence" in ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan.

The suit also calls for her resignation, and requires the university to hire a replacement outside of Cal Poly.

Wilson is not new to filing suits against executive directors. Prior to Harrigan, she started a petition of "no-confidence" against former Executive Director Roger Conway. Conway, who later resigned, decided to sue Wilson for libel. She said the case was settled out of court.

"I felt that Conway was not providing adequately for the students," Wilson said. "After Conway's resignation, many students asked me to make sure somebody good was in his place."

Wilson said she has had student help previously, but many of those students have graduated. She said she has continued to pursue this matter for the benefit of the students at Cal Poly.

Wilson claims she has targeted Harrigan for many years. They did not follow the Cal Poly administration or the ASI officers. She does not have an adequate financial background and has been wasting the ASI funds," she said.

Wilson also cites last year's problems in ASI accounting and the transfer of $39,426 from El Corral.
**Today**

In case you didn't know, today is the last edition of the Mustang Daily until Jan. 4. The editors regret to tell you that you'll have to wait till next quarter to see what's happening on campus, but we would like to study for finals and attempt to poss our classes. See you next quarter.

**Memorial services**

At the Old Mission. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in Mission until Jan. 4. The editors regret to tell you that you'll have to wait till next quarter.

**Michelle**

18, has Leukemia. If you or someone you know is 18 years old and has interracial AfroAmerican/Caucasian parents call 1-800-MARROW-2 or (714) 997-3000.

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**ECOSLO gives free trees to public**

By Val Avalos
Daily Staff Writer

Who says you can't get something for nothing? ECOSLO is giving free valley oak trees to anyone interested. Since 1990, the group has tried to give away 1,000 native trees annually in its effort to give back to the environment, said ECOSLO's tree coordinator Dennis Johnston.

"We've taken and taken from the environment," he said. "It's time to give back."

"A lot of species are declining. Most of it (is because) we ripped out their habitat. I think it's pitiful," Johnston said.

Johnston said he is concerned that people don't realize the seriousness of environmental problems, and lack of concern by some politicians adds to the problem.

"Most politicians act like everything is just fine, but I don't think it is," he said. "It's not fatal, but it's like a car with no brakes going down a hill, and a brick wall is straight ahead."

"We're in charge now. What happens in the world depends on us. Are we going to have any planet left or not?"

Because not all of us have green thumbs, planting and care instructions are given along with the trees, Johnston said.

"Valley oaks don't grow very well near the coast, but do well in San Luis Obispo and in the valley," he said. "It's also better to plant native plants when they're small, and in the fall or winter because they'll grow better."

The group grows all the trees for the giveaway and is hoping to get more students involved.

"We'd like to get students to grow trees and volunteer," Johnston said. "It's really an educational thing to teach students about."

"Students' reactions have been positive."

"It's a great idea," said speech communications junior Brian Kavanagh. "We can't just take from the environment and not give back."

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**Physics freshman**

Denniss Johnston of ECOSLO holds acorns among some of the oaks the group is growing to give away. Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

ECOSLO's tree coordinator Dennis Johnston of ECOSLO holds acorns among some of the oaks the group is growing to give away. Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

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**Upcoming**

Five Native American Tribes are asking everyone to join them in a ceremony Dec. 1-3 to help save their Ward Valley sacred lands. The ceremony will begin at home's Wash at 5 p.m. For more information, call 772-0539, 528-682, 544-1777 or (619) 526-4591.

**The San Luis Obispo Christmas Parade**

Is taking place Dec. 1. Christmas in the Plaza, featuring live music, entertainment and artist, is taking place Dec. 3-5. For more information, call 781-2777.

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**Surprise your folks.**

When you stay awake in class, you tend to learn more. (Unless you have an uncanny talent of learning through osmosis.) So don't let fatigue get in the way of your A. Revive with Vivarin.

One tablet has the same amount of caffeine as about two cups of coffee.

And it's just as safe. Hey, anything is possible, if you're up for it.

Revive with Vivarin

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**ECOSLO**

528-6262, 544-1777 or (619) 326-4591.
A little dedication goes a long way

By Angela Louriente
Daily Staff Writer

Jacqueline Carroll is finally graduating from Cal Poly, 10 years and four kids after she first applied in 1985.

Determination, family support and a thirst for knowledge have kept this petite, blond-haired woman going.

"This Dec. 9 is what I decided to do a long time ago," Jacqueline said, smiling. "I knew in high school that I wanted to go to college."

"I believe if you work for your goals, you will eventually achieve them," she added.

Throughout the past 10 years, Jacqueline has never strayed from her goal of completing a higher education.

"I'm going to school because I totally love learning," she said.

Even when her children were babies, she always managed to take at least one class.

Jacqueline usually took evening classes because her husband, Lee, was able to take care of the children at night.

The Carrolls live in Nipomo, which made it easy for Jacqueline to take classes at Alan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria.

In fact, she has two associate degrees from Hancock. One is in early childhood education, and the other in liberal arts.

Lee said they have not always had the easy road, but they seem to have always managed.

Lee laughed as he said they often rearranged his schedule for books, tuition and parking permits when financial aid checks did not come in on time.

"My family is proof that just because we have kids and don't have a lot of money, doesn't mean we can't get through it," Lee said.

Jacqueline hopes to be an academic counselor at either the high school or community college level.

"I get real involved in my kids' schools because it's a good way to show them that learning is important," Jacqueline said.

Throughout her perseverance, Jacqueline hopes to instill in her children the value of an education.

"I want to be a role model for my kids," she said. "I want them to know that they can set goals and do what they want to do."

In the afternoon, Jacqueline sits down with her children and they all do their homework together.

Proudly, Jacqueline said all her kids love to read. Even her 5-year-old, who can't always read all the words, can make up a story to go with the pictures.

After she graduates, Jacqueline plans to take a few months off to solely be a mom and a wife.

In March, however, she plans to come back to Cal Poly and get her master's degree in education counseling.

Jacqueline hopes to be an academic counselor at either the high school or community college level.

"Being a mom doesn't mean that I have to stay at home and wait until my youngest graduates before I'll have a life," Jacqueline said.

Along with going to school, she manages to find time to clean, cook and volunteer at her children's schools.

"I'm going to school because I want to do a long time ago," Jacqueline said, smiling. "I knew in high school that I wanted to go to college."
FROM THE HIP: What do you want to find under the Christmas tree this year?

Interviews by Rebecca Nordquist

An acceptance to California Institute of the Arts.
Lisa Silva
P.E. freshman

Computer stuff, zip drive disc.
Lisa Calkins
Art and design senior

Real pine needles.
Juliette Clark
Electronic senior

Santa Claus.
Cecily Powers
Biology freshman

A brand new knee cap.
(He is shatered.)
Scott Buswell
Computer science senior

Stop the trash can pranks

Editor,

I am writing this as an appeal to all students who have been involved in defacing the dorms in various ways in the last few months. My opinions are based mainly on what I have witnessed in Muir hall, the dorm in which I live. This is not a letter asking these people to come forward for what they have done. I am simply asking that they grow up, act their age and think about what they are doing.

At first, the problem wasn't a big one, just lazy people ignoring the rules and throwing away their trash in bathroom or hall trash cans instead of walking downstairs and throwing it in the bin out back. But as time went on they started leaving bigger messes. Piles of trash left in the hallway, sinks full of hair, every nasty mess in the sink, every single time that we break the rules costs all of us, including you, a lot of money.

Sure it saves administrative money, but it will cost lab-oriented departments, for example mine, lots of money to make the switch.

5) How are we going to actually devise the new curriculum? Who is going to pay the faculty to do this? This last question is answered by the usual method: the students will. If there is "release time" to do the massive amount of work required, this will result in large classes.

If there is no release time, not only will the changes take longer, but faculty will be much less available to students. We are stretched thin enough now.

Now if I was REALLY cynical, I might even claim that this is just a smoke screen to keep us busy with trivia and not worrying or complaining about why so little is being done to get more funds from the state.

Our trusty, rust bucket, Cal Poly

by A.J. Buffa

Suddenly all the year-long hoopla about calendar reform is coming into focus, especially after President Baker's remarks in the Oct. 19 Daily. A few comments from an admittedly cynical faculty person:

1) I will guarantee we will be on a semester system soon, regardless of how much "input" any group has.
2) What does calendar change have to do with curriculum reform?
3) What does curriculum reform have to do with the expected huge increases of students? By 2000 we are looking at a minimum of $30 a student, have been doing to the dorms. I am speaking of those people who have to clean up after them.

Now this wouldn't be such a problem for others if we don't have to live with that mess and pay for it at the end of the quarter. What all of us have to think about when we are doing this is every pizza box in the trash, every nasty mess in the sink, every single time that we break the rules costs all of us, including you, a lot of money. Did you know each pizza box left in the trash costs the hall a minimum of five dollars, each liquid spill a minimum of $30?

This is all small potatoes, though, compared to what some others, not necessarily dorm residents or even Poly students, have been doing to the dorms. I am speaking of the trash cans of water against the doors. If you don't know what I'm talking about, some immature individual or individuals have been playing pranks on people by leaving a large trash can full of water against someone's door at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and then pounding on the door. When the room's inhabitants open the door, the can falls over and spills the water into their room and all over the h ail, ruining the carpet and the inhabitant's belongings. We, as a CSU, do not do a good enough job telling the taxpayers what a good investment their higher education dollars are. Instead, we cry and squeal. The result is a watering down of the meaning of a C.P degree.

All of you who are living in the dorms and are being affected by this, please watch out for these people and if you see something, tell an R.A. or someone else who can do something to stop this.

A.J. Buffa is a physics professor.

 Mustang Daily

"Wrinkles on the sleeve of youth"

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BOOKSTORE: New bookstore downtown offers Poly students an alternative to campus for textbook shopping

From page 1
the faculty.
"El Corral is pretty good," said

Students can now shop at
Barnes & Noble, which opened in
June as well as other bookstores
in town.
"We aren't trying to compete
with Cal Poly's bookstore," said
Jane McCullick, manager of Bar­
nes & Noble. "We'd like to evolve
to be an extension of Cal Poly."
Eventually, McCullick said
she hopes Barnes & Noble will
learn the needs of Cal Poly stu­
dents. Barnes & Noble carries a
line of books that can often be
used as textbooks, and they are
also able to order a majority of
the titles. An order can take
anywhere from two to eight
weeks.
Teachers control which books
are ordered and how many are
ordered, Routh said.
Shopping off campus for books
at a store like Barnes & Noble
isn't a reality yet for Relvas.
"Usually you don't know what
books you want until the first
week of school," Relvas said. "By
then I assume it's too late to
order them. If they were com­
petitive, I might think about
shopping with them."
El Corral annually conducts a
price comparison of school sup­
gles in San Luis Obispo. Last
year, El Corral was 5 percent
lower than the cheapest local
competitor in art supplies, and 1
percent lower than the cheapest
competitor in office supplies.
El Corral is currently updat­
ing the price comparison to in­
clude the new Staples supply
store, which has been open for
about a month.
Transportation officials say the specifics of the geographic distribution of the new speed limits aren't yet available. However, a general outline of the new postings may be available as early as next week, sources said.

**LAW SUIT**

From page 1

payroll responsibilities to the Cap Poly Foundation as Harrigan's responsibility.

Wilson said the operational code for the executive director makes Harrigan responsible for the problems. The code states the executive director "shall act as fiscal officer and business manager of the ASI."

Harrigan declined to comment on the allegations. However, following Wilson's petitions last year, James Huffman, former board member, set up a student committee to research all allegations of wrongdoing against Harrigan. Huffman declined to comment, but said he was satisfied with the findings in his report, which he submitted to the board Wednesday night.

Huffman plans the committee's investigation to be independent of controls by ASI management, making traffic volume's findings both truthful and objective.

The report covers each allegation Wilson made, including mismanagement of funds in the Children's Center, appointments by Harrigan, firing of employees and payroll and accounting functions.

In Huffman's conclusion to the board, he stated, "In each of the cases analyzed, it is apparent that the allegations of misconduct and illegal action urged by Ms. Gail Wilson have no substantial basis." The accusations, he said, stem from differences of opinion concerning use of ASI funds.

Huffman also said Wilson has a history of making allegations that are unfounded and untrue. The board passed a resolution in 1991 titled "Chronic Complaints" that addresses Wilson's complaints. The resolution stated that Wilson has "a long history of involvement, much of it negative with ASI."

It said her involvement is unreasonable, costly and that her negative involvement in the board is increasing in time. The board referred any future complaints from Wilson to ASI's legal counsel.

Huffman's report agreed with the resolution passed in 1991, claiming that Wilson "deliberately has generated negative publicity for ASI relating to those unfounded allegations."

He also claimed Wilson has wasted money and time for all involved in her claims. He recommended ASI take an active stance if the allegations prove to be false and file a motion against the student body so that there is no doubt as to the nature of these allegations."

He also suggested suing for defamation of character, if warranted.

Wilson has obtained legal counsel with her own money, but she said she hopes for reimbursement if she wins the case. The first hearing on the suit will be heard next Tuesday morning in San Luis Obispo.

**SPEED:** CHP says higher speed limits will not cause more accidents; transportation officials deciding what limits to change

From page 1

mph. It is this increase that will occur. Speed by itself will not necessarily result in an increase in the accident rate," said CHP spokesman Steve Kohler.

"The California Highway Patrol has historically believed that the states should have the right to regulate their own speed limits. Also, we believe the changes in the limits actually will allow us to focus our enforcement efforts on those roadways with the highest accident rate and violations that pose the greatest threat to motorists," Kohler said.

The California Department of Transportation, decides the specific changes in speed limits, based on traffic volume and other factors, then gives them to the Highway Patrol for review.

"We're the ones that go ahead and develop the changes, and then we get their (the CHP's) buyoff," Drago said.

"We go through and identify the maximum speed, the design speed, the average speed, the accident history, whether there are any specific changes in speed limits. Also, we believe the changes in the limits actually will allow us to focus our enforcement efforts on those roadways with the highest accident rate and violations that pose the greatest threat to motorists," Kohler said.

"The California Highway Patrol has historically believed that the states should have the right to regulate their own speed limits. Also, we believe the changes in the limits actually will allow us to focus our enforcement efforts on those roadways with the highest accident rate and violations that pose the greatest threat to motorists," Kohler said.

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ALABAMA: They won't be going to a bowl

From page 8

Sayers announced his retirement

"What is now needed is reform

"It's a big loss but hey, we're still a game up," Kelly said.

"I think we realize what type of
team we have. If we play good,
we're tough to beat. Like
anybody, if you play bad, you're
going to look like that. The 49ers
lost some games they should've
won and we lost some games we
should've won.."

Even after Reed, the Bills remain
dangerous offensve team. Bill Brooks has helped fill
the void, catching 10 touchdown
passes this season.

"They've got the no-huddle

We won and we lost some games we

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"They've got the no-huddle
Cal Poly fell to Northern Arizona, 83-71

Men's basketball: KYLT Coca-Cola Classic. The Mustangs took away Cal Poly's three-point threat. The Mustangs only took six shots beyond the arc compared to 15 in the second half.

They did a nice job of taking away our three point shots," Schneider said. "In the second half, we just tried to pick up the tempo." The second half was highlighted by freshman guard Ben Larson's three-point shooting. Larson hit three beyond the arc and brought Cal Poly within eight points.

But after an air ball by Larson on a three-point shot, Northern Arizona opened its lead back up. Larson led Cal Poly with 15 points and had five steals.

The Mustangs' full-court press defense caused Northern Arizona to panic late in the game and kept Cal Poly within reach until the final minute.

"We had a couple of nice runs, we got some good cracks at them, and we forced some turnovers which I'm pleased with," Schneider said.

Cal Poly traveled to Missoula, Mont., to compete in the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic. The Mustangs will play Montana today at 5:30 p.m.

Northern Arizona will visit Mott Gym to face Cal Poly once more on Dec. 30.

"We still have to come to San Luis Obispo and I bet we'll be prepared," Schneider said. "We'll be looking forward to it. I just have to do a better job of teaching them not to foul."