Senate urges sports complex move to accommodate wildlife

Academic Senate votes 34 to 7 to expand buffers around reservoirs

By Selena Lay Daily Staff Writer

Thirty-four votes passed a resolution calling for an expansion of the buffer zone around the sports complex at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

Biological sciences professor Stephen Marx and political science professor Richard Kranzhofer proposed the resolution recommending a 250-yard buffer for Smith Reservoir and at least a 100-yard buffer for Shepard Reservoir.

Seven of the academic senators voted against the resolution and five abstained.

The minimum buffers were recommended in a letter sent by the biology department as living laboratories for endangered species like the red-legged frog.

"These reservoirs and wetlands have also been used by the biology department as living labs, where students taking biology courses have very steadily been taken there during class time to observe this tremendous richness of wildlife habitat," he continued.

The resolution also states that, "the Academic Senate demands that the Administration instruct the designers of the sports complex to shift the location of the softball stadium."

Marx said the bright lights from the softball field would disturb the wildlife around Smith Reservoir. He said the resolution doesn't suggest that the softball field be eliminated or removed, only that a way to shift the fields to minimize harm to wildlife be found.

Assistant professor Johanna Rubba attended the meeting to speak in favor of the resolution.

She is an avid bird watcher and is concerned about what will happen to the birds if the wetlands are disturbed by the building of the complex close to them.

"These reservoirs won't be destroyed by this complex, but the proximity of these facilities will definitely impact the usefulness of the wetlands," Rubba said. "Why should we care about the birds? Well, they are obviously an important link in the life cycle of the trees, fish, insects, and ultimately the larger animals that feed on the fish, insects and birds. If we continue to make these wetlands unavailable to these birds, they are ultimately going to die out.

See SENATE page 6

Administrators question slow response

By Selena Lay Daily Staff Writer

When a student fainted and cut her eyebrow two weeks ago, it took more than 15 minutes for an ambulance to arrive on campus.

Faculty members now question the incident, asking what Cal Poly can do to prevent this type of situation in the future.

University Police Chief Tom Mitchell said on Nov. 3 Public Safety dispatch received a call at 2:05 p.m. and called immediately for an ambulance. The ambulance arrived at Cal Poly more than 15 minutes later.

Public Safety Officer Tom Donnelly, well-trained in first aid, was first on the scene.

"The time was rather excessive," he said. "It was quite a delay.

Mathematics professor Stuart Goldberg said he heard about the incident from one of his students, who had left the scene where the student was hurt.

"My student! said she came all the way across campus to my class and then 10 minutes after my class had started, we heard the "ambulance coming," Goldberg said. "So we figured there was at least a 20-minutewait before she had an ambulance there."

Harvey Greenwald, interim associate vice president for academic affairs, said he heard about the long wait for an ambulance from Goldberg.

My only concern was the length of time it took for the ambulance to arrive on campus, once the call was made," Greenwald said. "That concerned me.

My only suggestion to Public Safety is that they consider the possibility of having a paramedic available on campus in case of emergencies.

See AMBULANCE page 8

Council approves EIR for parking structure expansion

By Christine Speno Daily Staff Writer

Finding a parking place downtown will be a problem during this year's busy holiday-shopping season, and relief won't be offered in time for next year's season.

Although a solution for the downtown parking congestion is on the way, the first car to park in March Street's expanded parking garage won't roll into the structure for approximately 30 months.

Tuesday night the City Council approved the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the expansion by a 3-1 vote. This was the seventh time the council had considered the issue since April 1996, when it approved the concept and asked city staff to proceed with the planning process.

Council members Dedie Williams, Dave Romero and Mayor Allen Settle voted for the certification of the EIR. Council member Bill Rosalman voted against it. Council member Kathy Smith removed herself from the discussion and voting because she owns a business near the expansion site.

In approving the EIR, the council also voted to create a commission to work with developers on the expansion project. See COUNCIL page 12

Utilidor will end by April

By Maggie Long Daily Staff Writer

The light at the end of the Utilidor tunnel is visible and it's free of orange fencing.

Utilidor, the project that has brought a bit of chaos to Cal Poly's own back yard since August 1996, will be completed by April 1, 1997. But the infrastructure overhaul should be inconspicuous well before spring.

"After Christmas break you really won't notice it," said project manager Rex Wolf. "It will be hard to find."

The project will have a lower profile as crews move inside to fine-tune the new wiring and connections of the multi-phase utility upgrade.

Currently most of the remaining pockets of campus that are dug up and orange-fenced are awaiting work to make the connections to the new water system, a task that will begin within a couple weeks.

Students are happy to say goodbye to the $25-million project.

"I'm completely glad it will be over," said graphic communi-
By Robert Whelan
Special to the Daily

Tim Bowman is a manufaturing engineering freshman who lives in the dorms. He works a late-night shift at Taco Bell to help pay for his Cal Poly education. He gets discouraged at how hard it is to CAP-TURE English and history classes with a bad registration priority. He came from a small town called Gilroy and graduated from high school a year early. Bowman runs and bikes for exercise when he's not busy singing.

Oh, and one more thing. Tim Bowman is gay.

That most mean he wears rainbow shirts, talks and walks like a woman, can't stop thinking about men and sex, is defensive and overemotional, and participates in gay pride demonstrations any chance he gets.

But he doesn't.

Tim Bowman wears glasses, jeans and button-up shirts. He greets his buddies with a tooth-filled grin. His eyes are dark. He is clean-shaven. He wears beaten-up tennis shoes. He doesn't stick out like a sore thumb by any means.

Bowman is part of the San Luis Obispo community, people who live there, its schools, its sea and the beaches, its isolated setting. Part of that population happens to be homosexual.

Cities like West Hollywood, San Francisco, Miami Beach and Provincetown, Mass. are famous for being homosexual centers, sometimes known as the "gay capital of the world." However, gays and lesbians exist in any city, large or small. And gays and lesbians in San Luis Obispo want others to know them simply as people, not as homosexuals.

The county's first Gay Pride Festival last June and some of the groups who participated in the Walk For Life's AIDS benefit earlier this month have contributed to the visibility of gays and lesbians around town.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) formed the Gay Pride Festival in Mission Plaza. The festival attracted roughly 30 businesses that set up booths to advertise. The level of protest was quite low—no minister John Wittgen had held signs and protested the event, saying the homosexual lifestyle breaks down family values.

Not true, according to Bowman. He said people get the wrong, or stereotyped, ideas of gays from television images of "militant gays.

"The gays seen on TV are real- ly the minority," he said. "We're just like everyone else, except we like people of the same sex. That is the only difference. I write, act, sing and ride my bike, and I'm still a human being."

BREEZES Breezes, as known as San Luis Obispo's only "gay bar," is a small place. The average 150 customers on Saturday nights. Two years ago Lisa Dean bought the bar and became the general manager. "I think people should get to know others as a person first," Dean said. "So when they discover he or she is gay, it's like no problem."

An African-American lesbian, Dean has lived in San Luis Obispo for 16 years, and has noticed its tolerance of homosexuality.

"San Luis Obispo is conserva- tive and narrow-minded for a college community," she said. "But the city is friendly. It seems like there's a 'can't happen here' mentality going around."

"Compare this city to Santa Barbara or Berkeley, which have colleges," Dean continued. "The big places to go, whether you're straight or gay, are the gay bars and clubs. Here, straight people are scared of being labeled if they go into a gay bar."

As of January 1998, though, there will be no gay bar to go to. Breezes will be closed down by the building owner at Madonna and Los Osos Valley Roads. Dean said the decision was based on the fact that the bar was not attracting enough money to be a big profit-maker.

Dean emphasized that Breezes is the only gay bar 100 miles north of San Luis Obispo, so there should be more customers.

"We're a 'Robbies to Lompoc should be here,'" she said, but understood why they aren't—customers, straight or gay, are scared of being labeled.

"Gay customers fear that a co-worker or see them in the bar," she said, "and it would get around the workplace where he or she doesn't want it.

Dean said the bar itself has experienced some discrimination, but not much. Two of her patrons were harassed on the way out to see their car once. Also, two years in a row, on nearly the same day, Dean found a softball that had been thrown through a window in the back room. The softballs had hate messages written on them. Dean said this kind of discrimination is easy to handle because it's not that serious.

Dean added that she is investigating a new location for the bar, and it might get around the workplace where he or she doesn't want it.

Dean said she is not very "gay-friendly" atmosphere. Dean found a softball that had been thrown through a window in the back room. The softballs had hate messages written on them. Dean said this kind of discrimination is easy to handle because it's not that serious.

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"All through life I've seen cute guys," he said. "But more, I always said, 'Tim, it's a phase, you'll get over it.' But I never did, and I had to suppress those feeling around my family the all the time."

- Tim Bowman

GLBU The Gay and Lesbian Business Unit is a club for Cal Poly students. Occasionally, a straight friend will join the group to support his or her friend and to learn more about the lifestyle. About 30 people attend weekly meeting, however, there are 70 people on the GLBU mailing list.

"GLBU stands for gay population. Geese continued. "We're people first and foremost, like all gays across America. GLBU appears everywhere. We have a big impact on all functions we're on."

One such event was the Walk for Life's AIDS benefit, where the club raised $600 and drew a dozen people. It was the second-largest group there and raised the second most money of any group.

Besides helping the community GLBU also benefits Cal Poly students. The human sexuality class, offered through the psychology department, interviews members of GLBU each year. For the past four years, GLBU member Alie Gomez, engineering senior, has organized a panel of five students to answer any questions the students in the class may have about homosexuality.
The students in the class know functions.

Students have made it easier for him to avoid having a negative attitude about discrimination and harassment. "I could be better," he said. "I haven't told my housemates since my roommate found out I'm gay. They would walk around the house without a shirt, and once they saw me, they'd put a shirt on immediately." He uses his own experience to curb them.

When the the whole way would be easier for him to avoid having a negative attitude about discrimination and harassment. The group of friends I met at Chad Brown's library he returned to find a note on his car reading, "die faggot." He was scared, but his roommate filled out paperwork so when I finally called my dad, I was in tears, fearing what he would think. "I'm a lesbian yet. I'm not really a lesbian," he explained.

His roommate filled out paperwork when I finally called my dad, I was in tears, fearing what he would think. "I'm a lesbian yet. I'm not really a lesbian," he explained. It's a phase, you'll get over it.' But I told him I was bisexual, which is a lie, but it was halfway, I think telling him the whole way would be too much because he was under a lot of stress at that time," he continued. "When I told my sister, we were in Las Vegas, and she immediately told my dad last." His roommate told his dad last because he described him as somewhat homophobic. Bowman was already at Cal Poly and had told him over the phone. Bowman grappled with telling his roommate filled out paperwork when I finally called my dad, I was in tears, fearing what he would think. "I'm a lesbian yet. I'm not really a lesbian," he explained. It's a phase, you'll get over it.' 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Not just a sex issue, a human issue

By Whitney Phaneuf

There have been many instances that have occurred on this campus during my year and a quarter here that have made me want to write a letter. I have been told that in life you must pick your battles. When I looked in disgust upon the vandalism that defaced the red handprints on campus, I knew it was time to take a stand and fight back.

Hopefully most people on campus understand what the handprints stand for. For those who don't, let me clearly, they represent any act of violence that has occurred at Cal Poly. The majority of these reported incidents are sexual assaults and range from inherent exposure to rape and sodomy. In fact, during the year the handprints were painted red as part of Take Back the Night, an annual event that protests violence against women. The handprints are to generate awareness about these acts of violence that have occurred on campus, some quite recently, others as far back as 10 years ago.

Each handprint has a date, time, place, and person attached to it. The handprints are a reminder that someone was violated on our campus, a place where everyone should have the right to feel safe.

Right now I do not feel safe. Especially when I see that someone has tried to destroy what the handprints symbolize and make a joke out of the fact that someone has been a victim of assault. With people like this running around it is no wonder that one in four women will be a victim of assault in their lifetime. Think about it. There are at least four women in my life that I care deeply about and I think most people can think of four as well. One of these four will be victimized according to the statistics and those are only the reported cases.

Unfortunately, victims are often intimidated by an insensitive society which wants to keep this violence a secret, maybe hoping it will go away. The handprints are a way we can try to stop these assaults before they happen and show victims that someone does care and will keep fighting for their rights. Apparently, some people can't respect the handprints, their purpose or the people who are behind them. These people decided to make their own little statement on campus by adding red handprints with male genitalia spray-painted on them.

It is hard to believe that people can be that ignorant or immature to deface our university in such a manner, but it is not the first time nor will it be the last. I urge you to see this action as more than a harmless prank, but for what it really is, an attack on everyone who wants to stop violence on campus. This is NOT a "women's issue," this is a human issue and everyone is affected by it. It will not be silenced by these people, but they only encourage me to fight harder and make me make just how far we need to go to achieve a sense of safety and security for everyone on campus. There are many organizations who are fighting with me, including Violence Intervention Program, S.AFER, Organization for Women and Take Back the Night. Sport Cal Poly that assaults will NOT be tolerated or taken lightly and please get involved!

Whitney Phaneuf is a journalism sophomore and co-coordinator of Take Back the Night.

Slapping survivors in the face

Editor,

Have you seen the "new" red handprints on campus? The ones which make a mockery of violent assault on our campus? In case you didn't know, the original red handprints mark places where people were robbed of a sense of security, trust and most importantly, self. These are places where reported incidences of violent assault occurred. The victims are people who share this campus and have been courageous enough to bring about this type of awareness.

It is unfortunate that the people behind this petty vandalism don't take violence seriously. How can anyone not support the survivors of such a horrible experience? How can anyone turn their back on the unfortunate truth that violence is real? How can one trivialize the greatest injustice of all, when one is raped of the right to one's body?

Violence affects us all — it is a social disease, as is ignorance. Please acknowledge that this juvenile act means much more than being someone's entertainment. Not only did the culprits make a blatant statement that the issue of assault is one to take lightly, something to poke fun at, but they also told all of us that if we fall victim to assault, we will not be supported. They slapped all the survivors in the face... again.

Help us in telling them and everyone else that we won't accept violence and that we take these childish antics seriously — very seriously. You can show your support (and opposition to this type of insensitivity) by wearing a handprint yourself. They will be available in the Women's Center. After all, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Valerie Hansen is an English senior.
By Anri Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Ever wish that everything would stop and time would just stand still? In the University Union it does.

The clock in the U.U. plaza has been stuck at 12:30 for the past couple of weeks. And along with the recent time change, the clock may have caused some confusion.

Mark Lovell, refrigeration mechanic for ASI Building Engineering Services, said one side of the clock is not working, though all the other U.U. clocks have been changed from daylight savings to standard time.

"We're having problems with the side that faces the plaza — the one that faces The Avenue is working properly," he said. "It doesn't have an enclosure over it and it's low to the ground. What happened is someone probably threw apples or oranges, or maybe even a skateboard, at it. So the side one is stuck at 12:30 right now."

Lovell said the situation occurred fairly recently and said he is not sure whether Cal Poly students are to blame.

"It started right after the Thrash-A-Thon event that they had here in the U.U.," he said. "So, it's not necessarily college kids who did it. That whole event brings little kids from high schools all over the place."

In order to get the clock working once again, Lovell said it needed a new "movement." He said a movement is a 60-cycle motor that keeps time. He added it is not the first time the movement has needed to be replaced and that the clock had many problems several years ago.

"We have to order a new movement," Lovell said. "It's one revolution per minute and it's got a gear in there that moves the hand along with it."

But there may be a waiting period before students can expect to see the clock working again. Before it can be fixed, the situation must be put on a list of tasks.

"We just determined (Tuesday morning) that it needed a new movement, so now it's got to get put on the agenda, the job list," Lovell said. "It's one of those priority jobs that is usually put on the lower side."

"It could be anywhere from tomorrow to early next week before it is fixed. We could always put an 'out of order' sign on it for a couple of days," he said.

CLASSROOM CLOCKS

Facility services is in charge of changing the clocks in the classrooms. Ed Naretto, director of facility services, said there are two types of wall clocks in the buildings.

"Some of the buildings are on a central system. But there are a number of battery-powered clocks too," Naretto said. "And with the battery-powered ones, you just reach up and change them."

Clocks on the central system use one clock that has been synchronized with the classroom clocks. If the classroom clocks get off, the central clock will eventually be replaced with another battery-powered clock.

"The clock in the central system is very expensive to maintain. Clocks (for the computerized system) are about $800 each," he said. "We can buy battery-powered ones for $20 and they'll work for a couple of years. So we're moving away from the central clock."

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Kuwaitis question U.S. line on Iraq

Associated Press

KUWAIT— With a hard look at a newspaper headline about America's military build-up in the Gulf, one Kuwaiti volunteer's take on the thre-week crisis: Saddam Hussein is playing America's game.

As long as he makes trouble, the United States can keep the combustible region tense, Sultan Ahmed says. That ensures a market for its costly arms and a pretext for its military presence.

The unorthodox view offered by Ahmed at a newsstand Wednesday points to a change of heart in a country as familiar as any with

SPACE AVAILABLE

in GEB CLASSES

The following classes satisfy area C.3 and have Space available for the WINTER quarter.

HUM x415 Chasing the California Dream

Class schedule:

- Meets MWF 9-10 in 03-213 and is taught by Prof. John Culver.
- Meets Thursdays in 03-213.

HUM 410 Values Media Culture

Class schedule:

- Meets MWF 809 in 10-231 and is taught by Prof. Richard Simon.
- Meets Thursdays in 03-213.
- Class schedule is subject to change without notice. For further details, please contact the Registrar's Office.
SENATE from page 1

mately going to be threatened." Bill Amspacher, agribusiness professor, was one of seven who voted against the resolution. He said it was a fairly complicated issue and that he wasn't sure how he was going to vote until the last minute.

"I felt like probably the best that could have been done has been done," Amspacher said. "They have researched several locations (to build the sports complex) already. We're going to lose something regardless."

Kranzdorf, visibly overjoyed by the vote, said he was moved that the resolution passed.

"I'm pleased that the Academic Senate realized that without this (resolution) that the reservoirs and wildlife would have been hurt," Kranzdorf said. "Now, it's a question of what President Warren Baker will do with this resolution."

Kranzdorf said he was also content with the passage of the resolution because he hadn't expected such a large majority vote in favor of it.

"I felt like probably the best that could have been done has been done," Amspacher said. "They have researched several locations (to build the sports complex) already. We're going to lose something regardless."

"The idea of the campus crashing (without Utilidor) isn't as far-fetched as it seems," he said. "The heating system really was in danger of a temporary collapse."

"We would have had a lot of cold people this winter," Ryan added.

"It's something that had to be done," he said. "We were losing power and some buildings were fed directly from PG&E."

"Once it's done it's going to be a tremendous help to users of the campus," he said. "It has improved our infrastructure for the next 40 to 50 years."

The only remaining major concern with Utilidor is to back-fill the dirt onto the top of the reservoir tank before heavy rains begin this winter. Naretto said part of the back-filling has been completed, but the rest needs to be finished soon so the dirt doesn't wash down onto campus.

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Joe Selzer, Teachback Presenter
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Seats are limited — Call to reserve your seat
1-800-KAP-TEST

"I don't think the campus will ever see a project that affects everybody as much."

—Deby Ryan
Utilidor public information coordinator

"The contractors need to move quickly," he said. "If they don't, we could have some major problems."

For the most part though, the problems associated with Utilidor are almost over and the campus is moving into the restoration phase of the project.

Naretto said the dairy and poultry units and the Performing Arts Center all had to obtain power and some buildings were fed directly from PG&E.

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See UTILIDOR page 13
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<td>1 Campus Clubs</td>
<td>Summer Quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Announcements</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Personal Ads</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Greek News</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Events</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Entertainment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Lost &amp; Found</td>
<td>October</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Used Items</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Services</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Wardrobe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Mailboxes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Travel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>17 Ride Share</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Job Share</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Opportunities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Employment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Campus Interviews</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 For Sale</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 Stereo Equipment</td>
<td>Winter Quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 Moped &amp; Cycles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33 Bicycles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34 Automobiles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Bicycles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36 Roommates</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 Rental Parking</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41 Room for Sale</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42 Land for Sale</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43 Religious</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44 General Mills</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Campus Clubs
Announcements
Personals
Greek News
Events
Entertainment
Lost & Found
Used Items
Services
Mailboxes
Travel
Ride Share
Job Share
Employment
Campus Interviews
For Sale
Stereo Equipment
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DON'T MISS OUT!
Bandfest manifests itself at PAC

Cal Poly's wind orchestra and University jazz bands present Bandfest '97 Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

The concert features a variety of music, along with a musical tribute to John F. Kennedy Jr., as Saturday is the 34th anniversary of his death. Students will have the opportunity to attend Bandfest '97 for as little as $6 in the PAC's $32-million concert hall.

"If students think this is like going to a high school band concert, then they are wrong," said William Johnson, director of wind orchestra and Jazz Band Two. "This is a first-rate artist ensemble with a national and international reputation that everyone will enjoy."

"I have much excitement from seeing the students learn the challenging music," Johnson added. "We have a huge number of returning students and they are doing really well. We usually don't sound this great until the end of spring quarter."

The wind orchestra is made up of 70 musicians playing woodwinds, brass and percussion. The orchestra will start the event with "Fanfare and Flourishes" by James Currow, "The Second Dawning" by James Harris, followed by "Overture Calafia" by Cal

By Kelly Victoria Tsuchi
Arts Weekly Writer

See CONCERT page A4
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The battle between culture and TV

By Matt Berger

Arts Weekly Columnist

I saw the Cal Poly production of Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid" this past weekend. Some themes are timeless in entertain­ment: sexual innuendoes and clever comedy. It's comforting to know that even in the 1600s people fed their brains with silly gim­micks and raunchy humor.

In the days before TV, theater was the prime time entertain­ment: "Must See Thea-tree" viewed by old renaissance peasants on a break from their daily sow-breeding to see a troupe of juggling clowns and to pound a few ale.

This idea is explored in a Human­ities class relating classic play­wrights to modern sitcoms. Three hundred years later our T h u r s - day nights are no different than two-hour perfor­mances by Moliere and Shapiro's Cal Poly's production, which con­tinues this weekend at the Cal Poly Theatre, is better than "Must See TV" and there are no commer­cials.

Argan the hypochondriac gamba (played by a rubber-faced and fully dressed Trevor Bother), was easier than Kramer on a bad hair day. Monsieur Bonnefoy, a clever and sly lawyer, was more shifty than George Costanza selling mantras door to door (that's a breather for men with fluffy breasts). And Elaine has nothing on this premenstrual Reline (Argan's wife played by Kat McCullough) who lures her men and seizes them by their balls. In the middle of the entire show, as I sat half bent in my seat laughing hysterically, I felt like Jerry on a foggy-headed music columnists. Les Claypool pound out some Holy Mackerel bass licks.

"It's all a vicious lie," she responded in disarray, "I read it in the newspaper today. I want to see Primus concert this Monday." I proclaimed. I'm a big Primus fan and jump at any opportunity to see Lee Claxpool pound out some Holy Mackerel bass licks.

"But what do you mean," I responded in disarray: "I read in the newspaper today I want to see Primus. It's all a vicious lie," she repeated. And that was that.

The first response came from a large, uninterested father walking slightly ahead of his wife and son: "I don't know, some sort of concert," he answered with little interest in me or the show he was going to see. He wasn't there by choice I could tell.

Then the little boy chimed in: "We're going to see some ballerina thing..." The boy was helpful but unsure of his answer, looking to his parents for a "yes" word.

Then the ironfisted mom cor­nersed him: "It's an opera," said the dis­gruntled ticket attendant (I obvi­ously was not the first person to call that morning). "There is no Primus concert this Monday."

"But what do you mean," I responded in disarray: "I read it in the newspaper today I want to see Primus. It's all a vicious lie," she repeated. And that was that.

Don't believe everything you read in the paper, especially flygy-headed music columnists with zippy melodies stuck in their head.
To the moon with Cal Poly's music

By Christine Spence
Arts Weekly Writer

It's not too early to start looking for Christmas stocking stuffers and El Corral bookstore has plenty of them. One that might interest music lovers is a new CD recently produced by the Cal Poly music department titled "72 Seconds to the Moon."

The name of the CD comes from the 13-minute title song, which is performed by the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra. The piece was written for the United States Air Force Band and celebrates man's conquest of the sky.

Director of Bands, Bill Johnson, said the title is derived from the Wright Brothers' first manned flight that lasted mere 12 seconds. The work is a musical journey from that 12-second flight to the moon. It's a very descriptive piece," Johnson said. "It has the sounds of the Wright Brothers working in their metal shop as well as the sound of rockets going to the moon. It's a very victorious and magnificent piece."

The 60-minute CD features numbers performed by the Wind Orchestra, the University Jazz Band and the Mustang Band.

The orchestra will board a Holland-America cruise ship in San Pedro and spend four days at sea. The ship will be occupied completely by professional and amateur musicians. Daily masters' classes on every aspect of musicianship will be offered as well as shipboard concerts. The Wind Orchestra will also give one concert in Vancouver.

"We decided last year to comm__to ourselves to this cruise," Best said. "As the group's development coordinator, I have a strong committee of about 10 students who are working very hard with me on this. We've had to plan the trip, develop the budget, coordinate it and finance it."

Though the Mustang Band and the Jazz Band recorded tracks on the CD, the Wind Orchestra was the only organization that had the finances to produce the recording and they will reap the financial benefits.

"Our goal is to raise enough money so our students don't have to pay anything to participate in the tour. We're working on that through the CD sales, our concert revenues, and private individual donations," he said. "The publicity generated from the production of the CD has been very helpful."

The bands will sponsor a Nov. 22 concert, Bandfest in Harman Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The music comes from the Id__tion senior Brian Best, a member of the group, plays the clarinet in the Wind Orchestra.

He said last year they decided to take advantage of the PAC facilities to produce the CD.

Best said since this was the department's first attempt at recording, they only produced 500 copies. They are being sold for $12 at El Corral and Cal Poly Downtown.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward financing the Wind Orchestra's tour to Vancouver in May.

Art medium meets technology

By Brian Johnson
Arts Weekly Writer

A show meshing the artistic world with technology starts today in Kennedy Library's photo gallery. The digitally created self-portraits vary in size. The color pieces and black and white pieces were created by standard Photoshop. Above: Art and design senior Jonathan Gomelz was one of the engineers who prepared the digital image in the show, said it was relatively easy. He put the whole repertoire on the chalkboard and let the students vote on which pieces they wanted to record.

Graphic communication senior Brian Best, the group's coordinator, plays the clarinet in the Wind Orchestra.

He said last year they decided to take advantage of the PAC facilities to produce the CD.

Best said since this was the department's first attempt at recording, they only produced 500 copies. They are being sold for $12 at El Corral and Cal Poly Downtown.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward financing the Wind Orchestra's tour to Vancouver in May.

"I want them to see the new technologies that are advancing the photo and graphic design industry.

Janice Schulz
art and design senior

students got into it more than normal projects because this was something they wanted to do," said art and design senior Jenny Pfeiffer, who has a piece in the show.

"This winter may be the best you'll ever see! A crappy board will not do!"

Moondoggles - a shop run by surfers!
CONCERT from page A1

Poly music faculty David Rackley and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson. "Orchestral Calypso" was commissioned by the Cal Poly chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi and will be conducted by Rackley himself.

In his debut, director Paul Ritter will conduct university Jazz Band One through the complicated rhythms of "Treasure Hunt" by Bob Mintzer. They will also play the strong big band piece "Oh" by Ernie Williams and the up-tempo jazz tune "Samba de Carrera" by Dean Sooners.

The band will also present an unusual piece "Brush Tap" which will feature a drummer playing with brushes.

"There are two reasons that people should come this Saturday," Ritter said. "The music was chosen from a wide range of material that makes for a great listening experience. Also, people should come to support the students who put so much of their time and effort into learning the music."

Jazz vocalist Christine Taraceo, along with Jazz Band Two, will perform "Fly Me to the Moon" by Bart Howard and "Everybody I Have the Blues."

In a musical tribute to Kennedy, the wind orchestra will play "Presidential Portraits" by Walter Watson. "Elegies for a Young American" by Ronald LePore, the Navy hymn "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," and "America the Brave" by Stephen Metellis. Music senior Anna Banneweg, principal clarinetist with the wind orchestra, will conduct "Elegies for a Young American."

The bands recently released a compact disc titled "12 Seconds to the Moon." All but two of the tracks were recorded in Hornman Hall of the PAC last spring. The other two selections, "Centennial Celebration Overture" and "12 Seconds to the Moon" were recorded at a live performance in San Diego during the wind orchestra's concert for a national conference of the American Bandmasters Association last March.

The College of Liberal Arts, the music department and ASI are sponsoring Bandfest 97. Future concerts included in the season are the Pops Concert on Feb. 23, "Just Jazz" on March 14, a benefit concert on April 1, Festival Concerts on April 18 and 19, the May 16 Spring Concert, and Jazz Night, May 20.

Tickets for this Saturday cost $6 to $8 and can be purchased at the PAC ticket office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. To order by phone or to order a concert season brochure, call SLO ARTS 756-5747.

IMAGES from page A3

"I want them to see the new technologies that are advancing the photo and graphic design industry," Schulz said. "In order to get a job out there in photography or graphic design, any kind of art and design field, you're going to need to know something about digital imaging."

Another unique thing about the show is the images were printed from an Iris printer.

Christopher August, owner of August Editions, where the prints were made, said the Iris printer applies over a million drops of ink per second through nozzles one- tenth the diameter of a human hair, creating a print that looks almost like a photograph.

August said the $85,000 printer is the only one of its kind in this area.

Rodriguez said it cost every student $80 per print, and that was at a 50-percent discount.

"It would be very rare you would see something this big and of this quality in the photo-option gallery," Rodriguez said. "No one would be able to afford to do an entire show. But having it as a collective show, graphics, design and photography, students combined, it is possible."

The photo-option gallery is located on the first floor of Kennedy Library behind the circulation desk. The show will be held from Nov. 20 through Dec. 7.

1998 OPEN HOUSE POSTER CONTEST

All Cal Poly Students Are Invited To Participate

For more information, email open_house@galaxy.calpoly.edu or visit http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/open_house

1998 OPEN HOUSE POSTER CONTEST

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NIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOD AND EVIL

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK

MINTON DAILY
IRAQ from page 5

Saddam's penchant for brinkmanship

From the foreign minister to Kuwaitis in the capital's well-groomed streets, there is opposition to the use of American force against a defiant Iraq. And, as with other Arabs, Kuwaitis increasingly complain that Washington is too determined to deal with Iraq and too reluctant to pressure Israel into making concessions for peace.

That leaves many in this oil-rich emirate with a dilemma: How do you stand with fellow Arab countries and, at the same time, stay an appreciative friend to an unpopular America, which forced Iraqi troops out of Kuwait in 1990?

"May God help decision-makers in Kuwait," said Ahmed al-Baghdadi, a professor at Kuwait University, pointing out the contradictions. "We have an anti-Israel movement, and we don't want to cross America. We want the Iraqi regime toppled, and we don't want Iran to suffer."

Since Saddam challenged the United Nations by expelling American weapons inspectors, preparing to shoot down U.S.-piloted surveillance flights, the United States has found the situation it once led in the Gulf War now splintered.

Only Britain has given Washington its full support. France and Russia have a stake in seeing sanctions lifted, their oil deals with Iraq. And nearly all Arab countries shoulder at the idea of the United States launching another attack on Iraq, an overreaction they believe would prove futile.

But nothing better demonstrates the unpopularity of Washington's moves toward military action than the public opposition of Kuwait.

Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990 and during a seven-month occupation systematically looted the country — plundering medical equipment, printing presses and even street lights. An estimated 300 Kuwaitis died. Hundreds of others were rounded up — and Kuwait claims they still are being held in Iraqi jails, a charge Iraq denies.

Given that history, there was surprise last weekend when Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah declared that Kuwait opposes any military action against Iraq. The Kuwaiti Cabinet also urged a diplomatic solution "so that the region could be spared the dangers of war and instability." But quickly added that its views were "identical" to those of Washington.

The message, however, was clear. Whatever Kuwaiti owe the United States for ending Iraq's occupation, more are willing to speak out against Washington's policies, while drawing a clearer line between Saddam and the Iraqi people.

"Everyone wants diplomacy," said Faraj Mahfouth, a 30-year-old Kuwaiti in the well-to-do neighborhood of Salmsa. "It's not the people of Iraq, it's their leaders. And if we use force, who will be the victim? It will be the people."

In addition to the conspiracy theories, there is a sense that Saddam has actually benefited from past U.S. strikes, casting himself as a victim of aggression to the rest of the Arab world. That grates on Kuwaitis, who still view him as a butcher.

"The use of force has ended up strengthening the Iraqi regime rather than weakening it," said Hasan Jawhar, a Kuwaiti legislator.

Criticism of Washington goes so far that the great majority of Kuwaitis are eager to express their gratitude for U.S. leadership in the 1991 Gulf War and for its role as the country's guardian.
To avoid Thanksgiving food poisoning, cook that turkey well

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To avoid problems with bacteria this holiday season, Americans should heed some simple advice: thoroughly cook that turkey and stuffing and don’t drink unpasteurized egg nog or cider.

Recent outbreaks of food-borne illnesses caused by microbes such as E. coli and salmonella have heightened public awareness of food safety. And consumer advocates say because many people now prepare big feasts only on holidays such as Thanksgiving, they are less familiar with safe practices.

“This means many common-sense precautions aren’t so common-sense anymore for our holiday chefs,” said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. “Preparing your holiday banquet shouldn’t be a high-risk activity.”

Indeed, a big roast turkey is a rarity in many modern households, but turkey like chicken can be contaminated with salmonella and campylobacteria, organisms that can sicken or even kill people.

“Consumers need to treat every turkey as though it harbors a feast of bacteria,” DeWaal said.

DeWaal and the National Turkey Federation agreed Wednesday that a few precautions can eliminate the threat:

— Never defrost a turkey at room temperature but keep it in the refrigerator several days before roasting. Salmonella multiplies rapidly in warmer environments. Allow 24 hours of defrosting time for each 5 pounds of turkey.

— Turkey can be defrosted in cold water, but it should be wrapped in leakproof plastic and the water changed every 30 minutes. Fresh turkeys should be bought one or two days before cooking.

— Don’t let the raw turkey touch other foods, and to avoid contamination thoroughly wash everything it comes in contact with, including hands.

— Use a meat thermometer and cook the turkey until it reaches 170 degrees in the breast and 180 degrees in the thigh to ensure all bacteria are killed.

— Leftover turkey should be refrigerated or frozen within two hours and consumed within four days.

It’s really very simple to serve your family a wholesome meal,” said Turkey Federation spokeswoman Julie DeYoung.

The E. coli outbreak that sickened 16 people in Colorado and led to this summer’s record recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef occurred in part because tainted hamburgers were incompletely cooked.

Stuffing can also become contaminated if it is prepared inside the bird and insufficiently heated. A recent outbreak of salmonella poisoning that killed two people and sickened 750 in Maryland was traced to ham and turkey stuffing served at a church dinner.

One way to avoid that variability is to cook the stuffing on the stove and place it inside the turkey once the bird is done. Those who insist on stuffing cooked from the beginning inside the turkey must ensure that its temperature reaches 165 degrees at the center.

For as traditional fall and winter drinks, most cider purchased in stores is pasteurized and poses no threat. But cider bought at roadside stands sometimes is not, and authorities have identified three recent cases in which contaminated cider caused E. coli illnesses.

Homemade eggnog can be tainted with salmonella because raw eggs frequently contain the bacteria, DeWaal said.

DeWaal recommended the drinks be heated to at least 100 degrees. Afterwards, they can be served safely hot or cold.

Feds, states clash over who gets tobacco cash

WASHINGiTON — The Clinton administration and state officials have begun squabbling over the proceeds from a $368 billion settlement between the tobacco companies and 40 states, even before the accord is approved or modified by Congress and President Clinton.

In a letter this month, the Department of Health and Human Services put state officials on notice that the federal government will seek to recover from the settlement the federal share of any Medicaid funds spent on treating people with smoking-related illnesses.

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DeWaal recommended the drinks be heated to at least 100 degrees. Afterwards, they can be served safely hot or cold.

People have been known to put rum or some other alcoholic drink in eggnog, but that doesn’t make it safe. “There is no evidence that alcohol kills bacteria,” DeWaal said.

Although food poisoning seems to be on the rise, DeWaal acknowledged one reason is that science has improved detection of harmful microbes and health providers are doing a better job of reporting foodborne illnesses so they can be traced.

California Polytechnic State University
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.

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Study shows benefits of treatment after accidental HIV exposure

Associated Press

BOSTON — Treating doctors and nurses with the drug AZT after accidental on-the-job exposure to HIV appears to dramatically reduce the risk of infection.

A study conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is based on the wisdom of this approach, which is already widely used in hospitals worldwide, especially in post-exposure situations.

The results also give new ammunition to those who suggest morning-after treatment for HIV, even through other means, such as sex or sharing drug equipment.

The risk to health care workers who suffer needle jabs and other exposures to contaminated blood is small. On average, about 0.3 percent of exposures lead to infection.

For many years, hospital personnel routinely took AZT — the oldest AIDS drug — after any type of accidental on-the-job exposure to HIV-infected cells. It is not known whether the drug works after accidental exposures.

Data published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrate just how well this type of treatment can protect against HIV infection by 81 percent.

The CDC has changed its recommendations for post-exposure treatment as new medicines have become available. It now suggests a combination of the drugs AZT and 3TC for lower risks of HIV infection. AZT alone is no longer advised because it does not work on HIV strains that have become resistant to the drug.

In an editorial in the journal, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said after-the-fact treatment "may be a reasonable option after any type of exposure to HIV.

Urgency of global warming action debated

By Matt Grossen

Associated Press

Days before the world's nations meet to decide what to do about global warming, environmentalists are stepping up the urgency of the problem.

One analysis to be released Tuesday says efforts to slow the rate at which the world can afford to wait until 2010 before curtailing carbon dioxide emissions, the primary source of global warming. But another insists that action needs to be taken right away.

The issue boils down to the classic question posed by Clint Eastwood's Dirty Harry: Do you feel lucky, punk?

The study, directed by Dr. Denise M. Carlo, was based on a review of published articles on workers in the United States, Italy, France and Great Britain who have been exposed to the human immunodeficiency virus on the job. They were compared with 665 who were exposed but didn't get infected.

The study found the biggest risk occurs after exposure to larger amounts of infected blood, such as during deep cuts or accidents with needles that have been previously used on infected people's arteries or veins.

In an editorial in the journal, Taraborelli wrote that climate change can have on the world.

"There is still no doubt that climate change is happening, and that we must act now," Taraborelli wrote. "There is also little doubt that global warming will have major impacts on human societies in the future."

One of the studies assumes that the world can tolerate a climate two to six degrees Fahrenheit higher than today's, and that humans can curtail their carbon dioxide emissions at will. If that's true, then it's likely to be decades or a century before reducing the production of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases will be possible.

In fact, developing nations could wait until 2030 before taking action to curb their own development needs, according to the report. It's not clear why this information is so important to the world's environment.

The report also highlights the fact that climate change can have on the world.

"There is still no doubt that climate change is happening, and that we must act now," Taraborelli said.

"The basic bottom line that he advances is that there isn't too much rush," said Kilaparti Ramakrishna, an expert in international law at the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts.

"All that forgets the surprises that nature can give us and the kind of effects that climate change can have on different parts of the world."

Ramakrishna said that even if carbon dioxide levels double as Wigley assumes, environmental changes would be too severe.

Sinatra looking for "Thanksgiving with family and friends, 'deathbed' report dismissed

Associated Press

Los Angeles: Sinatra's health hasn't deteriorated and he's looking forward to hosting Thanksgiving at his Malibu beach house.

"He's OK," Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said.

Sinatra was at his Beverly Hills home, where he returned after spending the summer at his Palm Desert home, where he returned after spending the summer at his Palm Desert home.

Under the headline "Sinatra on deathbed," the New York Post reported Wednesday that friends and relatives were gathering around the entertainer's bedside because he was fading. The Post quoted an unidentified friend as saying "He called in a priest to give him a sacrament — like last rites. But he improved and rallied after that."

The National Enquirer reported last week that Sinatra was "losing his brave battle for life" and secret funeral plans were being made, including burial at Palm Desert's Desert Memorial Park, where his mother and lifelong friend Jilly Rizzo are buried.

The supermarket tabloid said it was unlikely Sinatra would see his 82nd birthday on Dec. 12.

The New York Post story fueled an international media frenzy on Wednesday. Reynolds, who was promoting his unauthorized biography "Sinatra: Behind the Legend," told AP Network News that his sources said "the family, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sinatra has always been reluctant to release information about his personal life or health."

The entertainer was hospitalized Jan. 9 after being struck on at his Beverly Hills home with what his doctor described as an uncomplicated heart attack. He was released Jan. 17.

During his hospitalization, rumors swirled that Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed. Administrators said the rumors swirled that Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed. Administrators said Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed. Administrators said Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed. Administrators said Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed. Administrators said Sinatra was near death and last rites were performed.

The last reports were based on "unfounded rumors."

"He and Barbara are planning Thanksgiving dinner at home with family and friends," said the longtime Sinatra publicist who has always been reluctant to release information about his personal life or health.

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MUSTANG DAILY
up the stairs across from Rec Center

COUNCIL from page 1

mittee that will monitor and report to the city staff any environ-
mental impacts to the sur-
rounding neighborhoods.

The council also directed city
staff to work closely with the Old
Town Neighborhood Association to develop methods of directing traf-
fc away from the residential area
and to form a neighborhood park-
ing district. The district would
restrict parking to residents, alle-
viating a downtown parking over-
flow problem.

The expansion will create 310
ew spaces, bringing the number of
disks to 562 in the Marsh Street
parking structure across the street
from the Downtown Centre.

Parking garage advocates who
attended the meeting were easy to
spot. Most of them wore large blue
stickers with the letter T on
their jackets and had been to
council chambers before on the
same issue. Every seat was filled
and the crowd of approximately
160 spilled into an adjoining hear-
ing room.

Business Improvement
Association administrator Debra
Heller said she represents hun-
dreds of San Luis Obispo busi-
nesses and thousands of employ-
ees from these businesses for
more parking downtown.

The council approved and we need
it tonight," she said. "The business
community wants to work with
the city to develop a solution out
of residential areas and into
parking structures."

Chief of Commerce
Treasurer Sam Blakeslev said
if the city wants to maintain a
diverse and vibrant downtown, it
needs to develop convenient pack-
ing.

"We don't want to become
another Solvang, oriented toward
tourists, or another Isla Vista
filled with bars and students," he
said. "Our vision of a diverse
downtown is jeopardized by the
parking shortage. If people can't
find a place to park, they'll take
their business to outlet malls, big
business and strip malls."

Downtown resident and county
supervisor Peg Pinard spoke on
behalf of the Old Town Neighborhood
Association.

"The language you've used in
an attempt to alleviate the traffic
impact in the neighborhood just
don't sound strong enough," she
said. "We need to know that measures are in
place now to take care of problems
that might occur in the future.

Look at the problems created by
the garage that are there now and
learn from them. Don't repeat the
same mistakes."

Mayor Settle agreed that the
surrounding neighborhoods need
ed assurance that they won't be
e negatively impacted. He proposed
monitoring and reporting environ-
mental impacts as a condition of
approval.

Council member Bill Boxman
said he thought the report con-
ained "fundamental flaws."

"I think it misses some key
points," he said. "I don't like the idea of having to drive through the
downtown core to get to a garage. The EIR could have had a more
specific analysis. I think corners
were cut here and I won't support
it."

The project plans will be exam-
nined by the architectural review
board and the planning commis-
ion and will return to the City
Council for final approval.

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Girl missing for 7 years has uncertain future

Editor's note: Mustang Daily ran
this Associated Press story yest-
day, but because of circum-
stances beyond our control the
entire story did not run. We are
reprinting it in response to repetit-
ous requests.

By Paula Story
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Her future is
as uncertain as her past.

Eight-year-old Crystal Leann
Anzaldi, allegedly kidnapped
from her San Diego-area home
seven years ago by a woman
now accused of abusing her, may
soon see her mother and father.
But her parents, who divorced shortly after she vanish-
ished, both want custody of
Crystal.

Officials said Monday that
Crystal was taken to Puerto
Rico within weeks of her disap-
pearance by Nifza Gierbolini,
who lived in San Diego at the
time of the kidnapping.

The girl with a bright smile
known to her San Diego
parents as Crystal Anzaldi,
who was sleeping with her parents in their bed.

She woke up again at about 5
a.m. and she was gone," Munsterman said.

Police seized the
neighborhood and questioned
women carrying babies. Speculation
as to which one she will live
with is uncertainty.

As Crystal's disappearance was
mackey from the start. On Dec. 8,
1990, Crystal's father said she
was kidnapped.

"I think it misses some key
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are visible.
Ryan said the 37 large, green, metal boxes housing electrical switches outside of buildings are the most noticeable lasting features of the project. The 10-foot-wide concrete walkway that is the vault lid is also evident and used constantly.

Some people question the effects of the vault at road intersections.
"It seems like the way they designed it was strange," said science junior Marne Setterson. "There's humps in the road."

Ryan said she knows people are curious about the ramp-like construction of the intersections, but said they were designed that way purposely. She said when future projects have to be done, the excess asphalt of the ramps can be removed to allow for easy access of the infrastructure below.

Wolf added that the ramps will be more friendly to wheelchair users because there isn't a dip-down to the street, but rather a level surface to cross.
While some students complain about Utilidor, others recognize the benefits it will bring.
"The aim is noble and they've got to do it sometime," said industrial technology junior Mike Long. "Anything that we can do to make this campus better I see as an investment."
Although all users of the campus will experience the results of the project, Wolf said he doesn't mind if students don't value the effects of Utilidor.
"Students shouldn't be required to appreciate the project," he said. "It is just a matter of basic needs and daily considerations."
Soon the noise, detours and orange fencing of the project — which was the most extensive infrastructure upgrade in Cal Poly's history — will be in the past.
"It will be out of sight, out of mind — the way it should be," Ryan said. "I don't think the campus will ever see a project that affects everybody as much."

SANTA MARIA

THE MUSTANG DAILY

Friday, November 20, 1992

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and two girls on Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

One boy was in critical condition, and his siblings were listed as serious.

Robert McGeough's septuplets, born two months early by Cesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 8 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States. There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world.

The twin boy — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up," said her father, Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was restless in the womb, Mahone said.

News of the delivery came from grandfather Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was resting comfortably. "I'm probably one of the proudest grandfathers in this country at this moment," Hepworth said.

All of the children were on ventilators.

It's a boy, girl, girl, girl, boy, boy, boy!
By Jordan Lite
Associated Press

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American Airlines
NCAA I-AA Independent Player of the Week the past two years and was named to the 1996 All-I-AA Independent Team. Beilke said that part about playing football is his position.

"I think I have the best position on the field," Beilke said. "A lot of guys wouldn't think so because of the pressure. But don't let the pressure get to me."

Pressure appears to be a foreign emotion to Beilke who was virtually stress-free during this season's Montana State game when it was up to him to make a 50-yard field goal to win. He made it to secure the win for the Mustangs.

"I knew the (Montana State) game would be a made one," Beilke said. "I wasn't even nervous. I was cold as hell and just wanted to get off the field."

Beilke expressed his confidence (in addition to his kicking) as being the best quality he brings to the team. "I'm confident. I think other players are also confident in me," he said. Beilke feels he can't do enough for the football team. "I try to kick a field goal every down if I could," he said.

"It's actually quite funny, because he never kicked a field goal until last year against Idaho State. He's come a long way."

-Wes Johnson
Cal Poly football safety

Special teams coach Dale Bunn said Beilke is a dynamic kicker. "(Beilke) is always concentrating on kicking and has total confidence in his leg," Bunn said. "As a punter, the team has confidence Beilke will hang the ball, giving the team time to make a play. Beilke is an established player. He can step on the field and automatically do his job."

Bunn also said Beilke is admired by the entire team. "There's a thing about kickers - they're either well-liked or not. Beilke is well-liked by the entire team and is no way alienated," Bunn said.

Beilke contributes the team's winning streak to the support players receive from one another. He is quick to credit defensive lineman and snapper John Hewitt and quarterback Aaron Ahearn as teammates who have helped him excel at his own position.

"Hewitt and Ahearn both have done a great job and are extremely dependable," he said. "Without them, I wouldn't be able to do what I'm doing today." Coach Bunn has also helped me a lot - both kicking-wise and mentally."

"I get along with everyone," Beilke said. "I tend to hang out with players of all positions."

Strong safety Wes Johnson said Beilke has a great sense of humor in addition to being back-to-back national champions. No team had ever gone to the championships their first year, and no team had ever won back to back.

"Beilke said he misses soccer and looks forward to the season with the Roadrunners to begin. "Soccer is so much more fast-paced," Beilke said. "The plays are continuous, and the game is a way flowing."

As for football, Beilke is amazed with the amount of support he has received from the fans. "As a kicker, you play in front of a lot of people, but the Cal Poly fans are different," Beilke said. "They seem to appreciate my job and how I'm doing."

Off the field, the 21-year-old place kicker from Livermore, Calif. describes himself as a guy who likes to joke around and have fun. "I never get really stressed about anything," he said.

Head football coach Larry Walsh said Beilke is a remarkable athlete and is an exceptional punter as well. "Beilke brings a little humor to the team wherever he's around in practice, and that's good," Walsh said.

"There's not a better kicker around. At one point we were a bit concerned because we didn't have a punter. So, Beilke is kind of a closet punter and has done superbly."

Women's soccer players receive awards

University of the Pacific's head coach Keith Coleman is co-recipient of the 1997 Big West Coach of the Year award.

Ogoeza, a sophomore forward, leads Mustangs and tied for fourth in league scoring with 32 points including 13 goals and six assists among Big West goals. Ogoeza also demonstrated a flair for the dramatic, scoring six game-winning goals. That number tied
“When I talked to them at halftime, I challenged them to come out, recover and defend. I was pleased we were able to come back because that team had tremendous quickness.

I was happy that our guys rose up, didn’t fold and came back and won the basketball game.”

— Jeff Schneider
Cal Poly Men’s Basketball head coach

The Mustangs shot 52.5 percent (21 of 40) from the field in the second half, had 23 in the second

I think the second half we all just kind of stepped up as a team.” Bjorklund added. “We had a team effort, I mean just one or two guys can’t do all the rebounding, all the guys were out there rebounding in the second half and I think that’s what made the difference.”

Lancer coach Lee Erickson said he was impressed by Cal Poly’s comeback.

“I think they did an excellent job wearing us down in the second half,” Erickson said. “Cal Poly came back and really hit the boards. The mistakes they made in the first half, they certainly didn’t make them again in the second. Once they got their inside and outside game (together) we began hurting.”

Schneider was pleased to see that his freshmen players were able to step in and help lead the team when needed. Bjorklund had 20 minutes of playing time while Womack had 34 and Favors played for 31.

“Bjorklund and Favors, those have to be two of the best freshmen in the Big West Conference,” Schneider said. “I have so much confidence in (Bjorklund) at both ends of the court, offensively and defensively, he really kept us in the game. He’s got an excellent touch and I’m starting to figure out ways to design him plays.”
Blonde demonstrations range and accuracy for Mustangs

MUSTANGS

Mustangs rely on youth to defeat Lancers

ASHEVILLE (March 21) — Blowing the whistle on a hard-fought victory and two Lancers down, Mustang coach Ed Johnson said his team's youth would carry them to the state playoffs. "With our young talent, we can make a statement," Johnson said, setting his expectations high for the next game against Asheville High School.

Johnson's words echoed around the gymnasium, but the Mustangs' energy and focus were evident in their performance. The game was filled with intense play and fast-paced action, and the Mustangs emerged victorious with a final score of 65-48. The win pushed Mustangs' record to 10-2, and they remain in contention for the state playoffs.

Next up for the Mustangs is a home game against Asheville High School. "We're excited to face our rivals again," said Mustangs' star point guard Emily Williams. "We know they're a tough team, but we're ready for the challenge.

In preparation for the Asheville game, the Mustangs practiced their defense and offense, focusing on improving their teamwork and communication. "We've been working hard on our defense, and we want to keep our energy up for the whole game," said Mustangs' 教练 Ed Johnson.

The Mustangs' youth and determination have been key factors in their success so far. "Our young players are growing up quickly," said Ed Johnson. "They're learning to play as a team, and that's what's going to get us to the playoffs.

As Mustangs' fans look ahead to the next game, there's a sense of anticipation and excitement. "We're ready to show our support for our team," said one fan. "I'm confident we're going to see a great game.

The Mustangs' performance against Lancers was a testament to their hard work and determination. "We've been putting in the time," said Mustangs' center Samantha Davis. "We know we have a lot of work to do, but we're up for the challenge.

As Mustangs' fans and players alike look forward to the next game, there's a sense of pride and accomplishment. "We've come a long way," said Mustangs' 教练 Ed Johnson. "We're proud of our team and ready to keep moving forward."