

# Winter's arrival

It's time to start playing the theme song from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" again, cause raindrops keep fallin on our heads.

The last two storms have dumped over 8 inches of rain on the campus, and students have

earned their rubber boots and raincoats in protest. Umbrellas bloom like the flowers of Spring.

As of Friday the total seasonal rainfall on campus reached 3.64 inches. But we've got some catching up to do, considering we had 7.87 inches of precipitation at this same time last year.



A lone student works her way down a deserted stretch of sidewalk.

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## Card sale aids orphans

The Vietnamese Student Association is offering holiday cards for sale daily in the Union Plaza. Their goal is to raise funds for the construction of a new SOU (Save Our Souls) village in their country.

Eight students, along with other Vietnamese students at many campuses in the United States, are cooperating with an international organization called Aid to the Children of Vietnam.

This organization is a non-profit, non-political organization which was founded in 1972. Its purpose is to collect contributions to help pay for the care

of Vietnamese war orphans. Their work is completely independent of the South Vietnamese government.

The Vietnamese Student Association's Christmas card campaign was successful last year. As a result, Aid to the Children of Vietnam, worldwide, was able to raise \$128,000 of the \$800,000 needed for the construction of a new children's village.

Construction will begin on another village in the near future. It will consist of 18 houses, one community center, and one pre-school nursery.

There are 800,000 war orphans that still need homes. The Vietnamese Student Association is attempting to help alleviate that situation through the sale of cards.

"This is the only way we can raise money," said Chi Dinh, a member of the association, "but you may have other activities in

the near future."

The cards being offered are reproductions of Vietnamese and Chinese paintings. A ten-card assortment will sell for \$8.75. Cards may also be purchased individually for 89 cents each.

"The cards are not only for Christmas, but can be used for New Years and other holidays," Dinh said.

The cards will be on sale throughout the remainder of the fall quarter.

## ASI, UU audit now available

The annual audit of the Associated Students, Incorporated and University Union has been completed and copies are available for inspection in the ASI Business Office (208), the Library, the Activities Planning Center (UU 217), and the ASI Officers' Office (UU 217A).

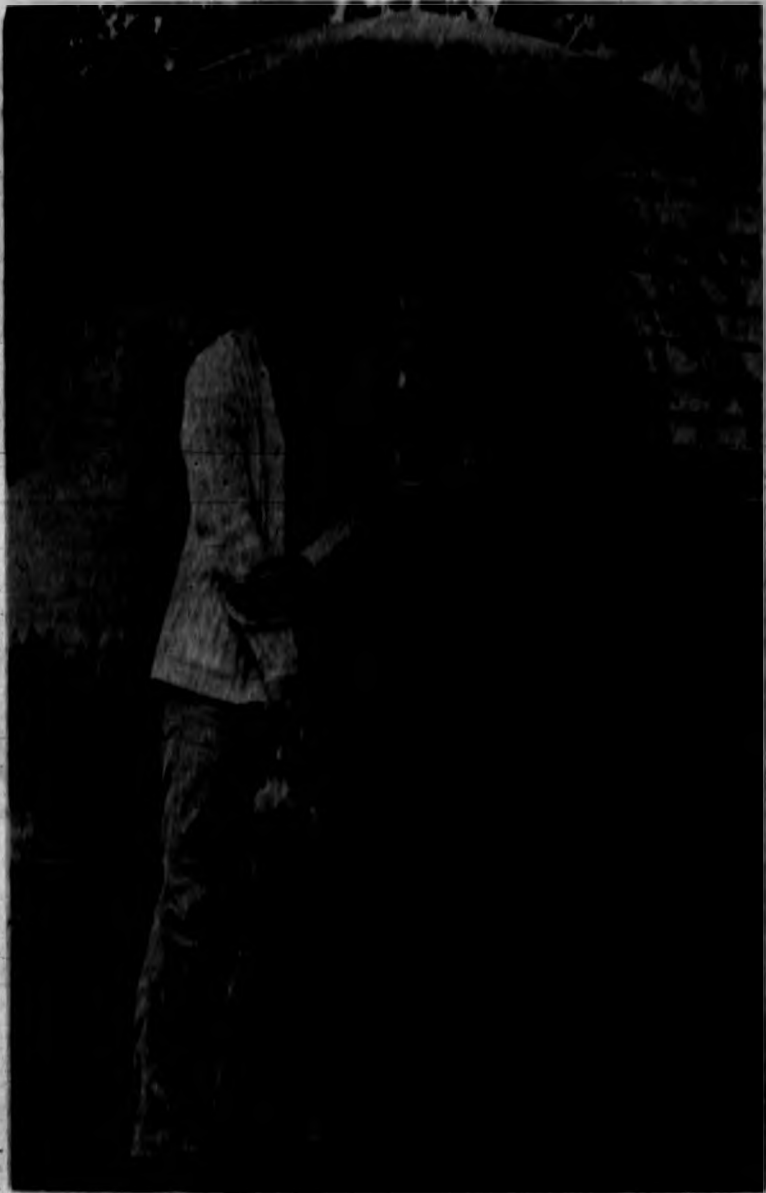


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Martin Boush and John Free share an umbrella and a few words in the rain

## Collegians reverberate

The Collegians' reverberating "Big Band" sound swung the Union Plaza into a packed throng of music lovers last Thursday during college hour.

These seventeen talented musicians drew an enthusiastic response from an ever increasing crowd, as they performed their jazz and jazz rock arrangements.

"I'm extremely happy," said Graydon Williams, director of the Collegians for the past three years. "They're the best band

I've had since I've been here."

Several arrangements prompted extra antiphonal hand action from the already responsive audience. One was the opening piece, "First Flight" by Dave Diggs, with soloists Steve Leitner-tenor sax, Alex Stewart-soprano sax, and Derick Blayton-flugel horn.

Another favorite was "Peanut Cluster" which is an original piece written and arranged by Williams. "The Sandblaster" by

Nimmann featured five trumpet soloists: Tom Dutton, Gene Brandt, John Wolfram, Tom Simpson and Derick Blayton.

Other members of the Collegians include: Ed Harris-string bass, Dennis Constantine-drums, Ed Hassenkamp-guitar, Craig Scott-baritone sax and flute, Henry Sundermier-alto sax, Paul Hariri-trombone, Bob Hummel-trombone, and Greg Petrie-trombone.



The Collegians' swinging jazz sound collected a large crowd of music lovers at last Thursday's free concert in the Union Plaza. Several pieces were played and all

received enthusiastically by the audience. Future plans for the Collegians will include Spring tours and possibly more free appearances during college hour.

## Swiss Par Cours to 'tone up' flabbies

Soon Poly Canyon will not only be a great place to look at but a great place to shape up, tone up, and flab out!

Cal Poly's Men's P.E. department, in conjunction with the School of Architecture has been interested in designing a physical conditioning course to be located in Poly Canyon.

Various exercise stations will be set up along a jogging course. Since jogging works on particular portions of the cardiorespiratory system, each station will be for a complimentary exercise. The way this will work is that you begin at the gate entering Poly Canyon, jog until you come to a station, perform whatever

exercise is to be done; flexibility exercises, agility, balance or strength, and then jog to the next station until completed.

The idea originally belonged to Dr. James Webb of Mens P.E. after he learned of the "Par Cours", a conditioning course in

Switzerland. He corresponded with Switzerland until he had enough data to instigate the formation of one at Poly. The execution and coordination of the project has since been taken over by architecture student and cross country runner Dale Harton.

The course can be used by organized groups, classes, or individuals and partial completion is estimated as the end of Winter Quarter. The entire course will be completed at the end of the Spring Quarter.

A scale model of the course can be viewed and is located in Rm. 208 of the Men's P.E. building.

### No more rain

The rain that drenched the San Luis Obispo area during the weekend could well be gone for a while. Weather is forecast to be fair through Tuesday.

# Letters

## Student asks for protest

Editor:

This letter is written to clarify my letter to the Editor printed in the Friday November 16 edition. My letter was edited for insertion, and in doing so a critical sentence was changed. The sentence at the start of the

second paragraph was supposed to read: "Every year our committee gets static because our concerts neither entertain all the students, nor generate income only for the A.S.I."

When the Concert Committee puts on concerts, the artists and

## Bad news for Cuesta

It's only just begun...and Cuesta College's building program has already been jarred by news from the state finance department.

According to Dr. Merlin Eisenbise, president-superintendent of the local community college, completion of their basic campus will probably be affected by changes in financial aid criteria. The revisions were proposed in Sacramento last week when college officials met with state finance representatives.

"Cuesta has a disadvantage in being part of a 'rich district,'" Eisenbise noted. He said that the high assessment of San Luis Obispo County means the minimum state aid and converts local taxpayers into the major source of revenue for building programs.

Another bad news factor from the state is building fund eligibility, which will be based on 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. use of classroom and laboratory space. The new emphasis on night use poses problems for Cuesta. As a relatively new campus, its enrollment is not large enough to

satisfy the state requirements. "This will definitely hurt our vocational-technical programs," said Eisenbise.

"Our only alternative for additional funds is through a bond election," said Eisenbise. The college board of trustees has tentatively scheduled an election for June 4.

Campus facilities already completed include several classrooms and the men and women's shower and locker facilities. The science complex is set for immediate completion, Eisenbise said. He said that several more classrooms, the

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the promoters or agents (all non-students) benefit financially. Any profit we make over and above our expenses goes into the A.S.I. general fund. This benefits the entire A.S.I. In fact, last year our committee raised the most money for this fund. So even those people who do not attend concerts but do take part in A.S.I. activities or use the facilities indirectly benefit from our committee.

However, in the case of the Wayne Newton concert no money will go to either the A.S.I. or the university. This makes the Roller Derby fiasco look mighty lame. Once again I must appeal to all

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# Celestial extravaganza to arrive

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## Protest asked for "non-student" Newton show...

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a steam locomotive, able to leap tall buildings with a single bound, the Kohoutek Comet sweeps toward its rendezvous with the sun.

Brightening steadily as it approached earth, the comet was slightly visible to the naked eye for the first time last Wednesday morning. Appearing fuzzy and dull, Kohoutek is barely distinguishable from the faintest stars. It is still 116 million miles from earth.

By December 24, just in time to help celebrate Christmas, the comet will outshine the Dog Star, brightest of all fixed stars in the southern morning skies. It will move closer to the horizon, and the glow of the rising sun will offset its increase in prominence.

Named after its discoverer, the Czech astronomer Lubos

Kohoutek, the comet will put on its best show after rounding the sun and moving into the evening skies December 22.

Kohoutek will be easy to spot by January 2. It will hang low above the horizon to the west-southwest. It will continue to be prominent throughout the balance of the month.

Unlike Halley's Comet which bruised earth with its lengthy tail

in 1910, scientists say that Kohoutek will miss earth by about 75 million miles. The celestial extravaganza of the century, will not return to the earth for 75,000 years.

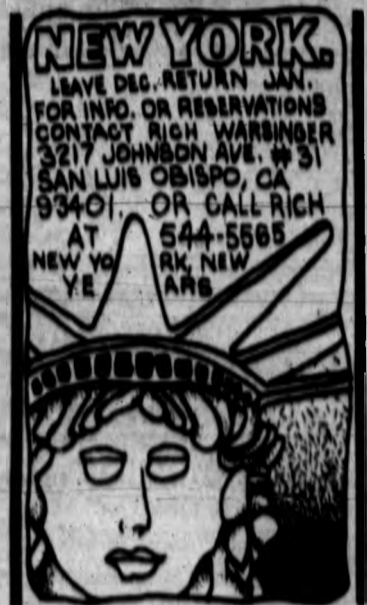
After seven months of preparation, astronomers and scientists are ready to analyze the spectacle with a massive array of equipment.

Gibson and Pogue will study the comet with 31 different instruments and two spacewalks. The Mariner 10 probe, two unmanned satellites, five rockets, two balloons, one instrumented aircraft and countless radar, radio and optical telescopes will monitor the comet on its fiery journey across the sky.

Kohoutek will fade from view Skylab III astronaut Carr, in the early part of February.

(continued from page 2) concerned students to actively protest this out and out abuse of state facilities for something they were never supposed to be used for. That is, the profit of a totally non-student organization. Let's not let this one slide by.

Bob Ross  
Vice-chairman  
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# Mustangs lose all of the marbles, 42-10

by ERIC NOLAN  
All through the fall people have been saying the Mustang football team would get its true test when it met Boise State. Saturday the test was taken, and the Mustangs got a 'D'.

The final score of 42-10 ended an eight-game streak and spoiled an otherwise unblemished season.

The powerful Boise Broncos, ranked tenth in the nation before the game, will no doubt move up now, while it can be safely assumed the Mustangs have seen the last of the top five for the season.

It was a very long afternoon for coach Joe Harper's CCAA champions. Their Idaho hosts prolonged the hurt by spreading the scoring evenly over the first three quarters, getting a pair of touchdowns in each, while not letting the visiting Mustangs see the end zone again after a touch-down first period.

Boise State essentially took its opponent by surprise, putting the ball in the air in the early going and never looking back, while letting its highly-touted running game lie dormant.

Though the Mustang quarterback also relied heavily on the passing game, especially when the gap in the score got

wider, the difference came in Boise State's ability to throw with success. Mustang offensive back-field coach Dave Gross called in "execution."

"Everything they did was perfectly executed," Gross said. "Everything we did was just the opposite. We had people there but we weren't getting the ball to them. Sometimes the ball was thrown over a little bit, and sometimes it was thrown under a bit. We haven't had this trouble offensively before, but today we just couldn't do it."

Statistics would support this conclusion. Boise State covered over 600 yards through the air in a day that saw its offense pile up a total offense figure of 815 yards. Meanwhile, the Mustangs picked up only 37 yards in a barren afternoon for completions.

The Boise State tone didn't even change when starting quarterback Ron Autale was wrecked up in the second quarter. He left the game and was replaced by back-up bomber Jim McMillan who did just that, passing generously and accounting for three scores that put the game out of reach.

Boise State entered the game with a total offense accumulation that was about evenly distributed between the run and the pass. But

its coaches caught the Mustang leaders looking for the run, and then played the element of surprise to the hilt. A Bronco offensive line that averaged over 344 pounds per man was used effectively as a pass protection wall throughout the contest.

Quarterback McMillan was throwing repeatedly even in the final quarter when the game's outcome was resting safely on a 20-point cushion.

The contest was not a runaway from the start, however, as the

two teams opened the first quarter with a kind of tight battle many expected the entire game to offer. The Mustangs kept it close with a pair of early breaks.

Autale took his team 74 yards in just eight plays to start things off, passing comfortably behind that line. Then, catching the defense anticipating a pass at the Mustang 20-yard line, the senior from Hawaii called a play that slipped fullback Chester Gray through on a draw play for the score. Little more than two

minutes had elapsed and the Broncos had a 7-0 lead.

The ensuing Mustang drive stalled, but talented punter Bob Gordon sent a kick high into the air over the Boise return man. Campbell called for a fair catch and then dropped the punt, and Mustang tackle Tom Cusley hit on the loose ball.

Mike Coulson hit Walter Moad with a quick pass two plays later and the Santa Ana flanker overcame the score with a tackle-breaking scramble to the end zone.

The second of the first quarter breaks came just moments later when Mustang free safety Mark Davis intercepted his seventh pass of the year, taking away a pass intended for Don Nutt.

The offense came on but stalled a second time, and on fourth down, John Loane came in to kick a school-record 53-yard field goal. It put the Mustangs ahead for the first time, 10-7, but also marked what would be their last scoring points of the afternoon.

Boise State went on to score five more touchdowns after that moment.

Autale threw to Dick Danahoe for a 29-yard scoring play just moments after Loane's kick, and then hit Don Nutt for a 29-yard touchdown in the second quarter before leaving the game.

McMillan's first touchdown pass went 11 yards to Dave Nicely just before the half ended. The reserve quarterback then came back in the third quarter to complete scoring passes to a pair of brothers, freshman Terry and senior Don Nutt.

## Bad news...

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library and part of the fine arts building will be completed before money "dries up." "That will leave about 60 per cent of the planned campus with a very uncertain future," he added.

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