

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 36 Number 31
Thursday, November 29, 1973
Four Pages Today

Holiday meal invitation

Christmas, traditionally a time of togetherness and sharing, need not be a lonely experience for students too far away from home to spend it with their families. Roundhouse is

organizing Christmas dinners that will bring local families and Cal Poly students together for the holiday.

"People started calling us and volunteering their homes a couple

of weeks ago. We haven't had to solicit families at all," said Miss Annaliese Windh, a member of the Roundhouse staff. "The problem will be finding enough students for each family who would like to entertain one."

Last year Roundhouse tried to arrange similar Christmas dinners but failed due to lack of student involvement. "There just weren't enough kids without places to go," said Miss Windh.

Roundhouse hopes to be more successful this year by better organization of the project. Publicity is also a key.

Local radio stations and newspapers have been asked to publicize the event. Signs are being posted around the campus and in the dorms.

Resident advisors have been informed of the project so that they might suggest it as an alternative to students spending the Christmas holidays alone.

A special effort will be made to personally invite international students who have little chance of traveling back to their native countries.

Those interested in sharing Christmas dinner with a San Luis Obispo family are asked to call Roundhouse and leave their name and phone number.

"Unfortunately there is likely to be more families than there are students," said Miss Windh. "It'll be difficult to turn down families that really want to host kids from Cal Poly."

'Parents enduring the new morality'

by BOB TERRILL

The newly-released December issue of McCall's magazine says the generation gap of the '60s has narrowed considerably in the '70s.

This conclusion and many others were reached from answers to a nationwide survey conducted by a 'for-parents-only' questionnaire published last Spring in nearly 300 newspapers.

According to McCall's, 78 percent of the more than 3,000 responses came from suburban and rural areas, and indicated parents are not only enduring but prevailing. What's more, they think their children are pretty splendid people.

The survey revealed a kind of "double-think" attitude on the part of a substantial group of parents concerning the new morality.

Half the parents hoped their sons would enter marriage without pre-marital experience. One sixth actually expected it. Yet, those questioned overwhelmingly condemned the double standard. Parents questioned were in almost unanimous agreement that the majority of today's young unmarrieds are sexually experienced before they reach 20.

Fathers are consistent in thinking 'my little girl' is dif-

ferent, McCall's said.

"Male respondents consistently pegged the number of under-30-year-old virgins at less than 5 to 10 percent, but were confident their daughters would remain in that small group."

They were wrong, said McCall's, which quotes recent formal studies indicating about half of all single American girls may become "newvirgins" before 20.

McCall's claims the survey shows a refreshing change in the once raging furor over dress, hair and beards. More than two-thirds of the respondents said they no longer judge their children's friends by length of lock or state of jeans.

Only a minute percentage of parents surveyed found that raising teenagers was a time of unrelieved exasperation. One parent summed it up, "Mainly, adolescence is to get it all over with."

'No protection' for SLO

The second part of a forum, consisting of two very outspoken anti-nuclear power proponents and a satirical English movie, was presented by the Ecology Action Club on Tuesday night.

on safety factors involved in the building and operation of their respective plants. All of these persons were frustrated to some degree with the bureaucratic arrangement of plant personnel.

Geologist and former Cal Poly instructor, Ralph Vrana then took center stage in place of scheduled speaker Bruce Sharpe who died last week (no further explanation of Sharpe's death was made). At the very outset of his talk, Vrana made it clear that some of the things he would say would not be pleasant.

Though his hair was tufted, his face drawn, and his voice cracked at times, Vrana's exacting thoughts on the Diablo Canyon project belied all of his haphazard, outward appearances. It seems the Pacific Gas and Electric company (PG & E) has not even bothered to get a geological map of the area to check for faults.

"I must conclude that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) feels that no news is good news. Otherwise, PG & E would never have gotten approval to build," Vrana said.

The local geologist, continuing in his heavy satirical approach, talked of discrepancies with



JULIAN CAMACHO

Camacho focuses on election issues

"I enter this campaign because of the encouragement, faith, and trust of many people." With this statement Julian Camacho officially announced his candidacy for 1974 19th Congressional District race.

In an afternoon press conference held in San Luis Obispo Tuesday, Camacho was introduced by local attorney Richard Carrel as, "A man who cares." Camacho read a prepared statement and then answered questions from the local press.

Camacho, a thirty-seven year old native of the Central Coast was unsuccessful in his first Congressional bid as the Democratic nominee in 1972. In the '72 election Camacho

received 48 percent of the vote and believes that this support is a clear mandate from the people that he should run again.

Camacho plans to focus his campaign on the broad and better issues. By talking to people throughout the district, he feels that the problems which are troubling people here are basically the same problems that plague the nation as a whole. The issues that are foremost in the minds of people are the energy crisis, the environment, unemployment, and inflation. These issues will form the basis of his campaign.

Asked if the Watergate episode would be a determining factor in the election against Republican incumbent Burt Talcott, Camacho said, "The American people have lost faith in their government and their chosen representatives. Watergate will be more detrimental to Talcott because he is currently in office. He added the public will be casting a wary eye toward all politicians."

On the question of the possibility of presidential impeachment proceedings, Camacho very emphatically said, "I support the impeachment of the President." He clarified that statement by saying, "Impeachment proceedings are an indictment and not a conviction." Regardless of what Nixon has or has not done, he has definitely lost the trust of the people and, in doing so, has lost his effectiveness as a leader, that alone is sufficient enough reason to begin impeachment proceedings."

Camacho mentioned his Congressional opponent only in passing. In describing himself Camacho said he was a representative of the people as opposed to Talcott, whom he described as a puppet of big business and special interest groups.

When asked if he planned to deviate from the campaign he employed in '72 Camacho replied, "The only basic difference this time will be the final outcome. I plan to win this one!"

Scholarships available to conservationists

Scholarships are available for students in conservation-related curricula through the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Twenty scholarships at \$600 each are being awarded by the society to encourage qualified students to obtain technical competence in some phase of conservation and to pursue a conservation oriented career.

Undergraduates who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Two scholarships will be allotted for each of the SCSA regions and two will be awarded at large.

Applications may be obtained by writing the Soil Conservation Society of America, 7515 N. E. Ankeny Road, Ankeny, Iowa 50021. Deadline for submitting applications is May 15, 1974.



RALPH VRANA

The program, entitled "The Real Power Crisis—Do We Really Want a Nuclear Power Plant?", started out Tuesday with a movie depicting England's view of "faulty" American nuclear reactors. In the film several former employees of nuclear plants were questioned



ED KIMPAI

Letters

Gasoline expense cut to a minimum

Editor:
Last Friday (November 23) I drove from Ventura to Laguna Beach and back. For a total mileage of more than 200 miles (including in-town driving) I used less than 8 gallons of gas. On the freeways I maintained speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour (the San Diego freeway outside of UC Irvine is still posted 70).

How did I accomplish this magical feat? Through some new type of ultra-secret engine? No. I was riding a 1971 Moto Guzzi Ambassador motorcycle. I challenge any gasoline powered automobile to make the same trip over the same route at the same

speeds and boast the same fuel economy.

I don't say that everyone should immediately run out and buy a motorcycle, but the savings in gasoline expense seems an obvious reason to at least consider a motorcycle as a means of transportation.

As a closing comment, the editor of Road Rider magazine has remarked that on the amount of fuel it takes Air Force One to fly from Washington D.C. to El Toro airbase in California, he could ride his Harley Electra-Glide (which gets about 28 mpg) 27,500 miles! Think about it.

David S. Temple

Job experience helpful!

Editor:
It's very frustrating to talk to a prospective employer to find your degree means close to zero without any paid experience in the field or that they're not hiring except if you're three-toed greek who qualifies under their Equal Opportunity Program(?).

While at Poly I hadn't prepared for being a faceless cog in the machinery of business, and it hasn't been till now that I've realized that this country has equal opportunities for all that largely depend on who you know.

It's been six months and this June grad is still looking for a

decent job. Each day is a compromise to consider jobs that strain my values. I would seriously suggest to all who hope to find employment after graduation to gain the practical experience necessary in one's own field of endeavor. Internships, volunteering for causes, and independent work are the "stuff" that employers want; good grades aren't nearly enough. Seriously consider going to grad school if you want that "professional" job. Also, expect from one week to two months of confirmation of any job. Find ways to survive in the interim. B.S. jobs aren't around much either.

Someday, I hope courses can be offered that actually help me through the ins and outs of finding a life style. Don't wait till June and expect employers to beg you to come work for them. Start thinking about your alternatives now.

Sincerely
Dennis Muscat



Misunderstanding leads to apology

Editor:
I would like to apologize to the students, staff, and faculty to whom I have given false or inaccurate information concerning the recent power difficulties that the campus has suffered.

My actions were not as a member of any group or committee to which I belong, but were the actions of an individual who did not have sufficient understanding of the situation.

The situation was not as severe as was my understanding. I have been assured that the present situation is well under control and that if existing conditions should worsen, steps have been taken to assure the uninterrupted operation of this university.

I would like to again state that my actions were solely mine. I can only offer this apology to those people that my actions may have affected.

Thank you
Berry L. Monger

It's cold—but please, 'turn down the heat'

Editor:
Colder weather has arrived in San Luis Obispo—so the newspapers and radios tell us and so does the tingle on our noses and cheeks as we walk to school on a fine morning.

It's nice to experience the changing seasons—to put on a wool skirt or shirt instead of always cotton. But as we arrive at our beloved Cal Poly and enter its hallowed halls, it feels more like we've descended into a fiery furnace rather than merely entered one of the school buildings.

As we begin to rip coats and sweaters off in an effort to maintain some sort of equilibrium we notice, as we walk down the halls, that professors and staff can be seen turning on their air conditioners, working to the low hum of an electric fan, or opening windows in an effort to let out some of the hot air.

Where is the keeper of the thermostat control? Please tell him for all of us poor devils to please, in the name of the energy crisis and health, turn the heat down!!!

Jim and Val Deane

Mustang Daily

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Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students Inc., nor official opinions.

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Power Plant under attack . . .

(continued from page 1)
car salesman ascended to the speaker's stand. Ed Koupel, a representative of the People's Lobby, began his speech by pointing out a PG & E public relations (PR) man in the audience.

"They (PG & E) can't send us anyone to answer questions—just old Ace (gesturing to the PR man) in his fancy suit and suede shoes—you got your tape recorder, Ace?" Koupel said in a pretentious fashion.

The PR man simply smiled and waved his note sheet.

Finally putting aside his verbal assault, Koupel went on with his lecture—categorically denouncing every phase of nuclear power in the United States. Koupel's attacks ranged from the cover-up of the San Onofre failure to the "nuc nuts" (pronounced nuts).

In conjunction with the San Onofre nuclear plant failure, Koupel felt that whenever a nuclear plant could not pass the safety test for a permanent operating license, as is the case in San Onofre, trouble is bound to occur.

He explained, "We're not talking about any little, petty thing here. Possibly nine million lives could have been lost."

"Okay, so one of the turbines lost a blade which caused vibrations that made one of the operators panic and switch in the emergency cooling system of water. The result was a rupture in the water line. Nine million people almost died, and there wasn't a public report on the incident until 88 days later."

TELEVISION COMMENTARY

'What won't they think of next?'

By RICK GOULART

Editor's note: this is the last section of a three part commentary on television viewing.

Cops, kids and couples

THE BRADY BUNCH began their fifth season this year and they will again head the ABC lineup Friday evening beginning at 8 p.m. THE ODD COUPLE heads into its fourth year at 8:30 p.m. again in January. James Drury and Richard Jaeckel star in FIREHOUSE at 9 p.m., ABC's answer to EMERGENCY, followed at 9:30 by CHOPPER ONE, about two young cops fighting crime from a helicopter, ABC's answer to CHASE.

At 10 p.m. James Franciscus and Doc Elliot expand into their own weekly series. This new show has a doctor fighting crime on the road. What won't they think of next?

After five years LOVE AMERICAN STYLE and ROOM 222 retire from the network airwaves, as well as a new show this year, ADAM'S RIB.

CBS pits a new western comedy DIRTY SALLY with Jeannette Nolan against THE BRADY BUNCH and NBC's SANFORD AND SON. CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT has been canceled to many critics dismay including this one. "I was one of

Radio station airs program on Kennedy years

Seldom has an event given rise to as much long-term controversy as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Ten years later the world is still debating, discussing and questioning the pros and cons of the conspiracy theory.

At 9 p.m. the campus radio station, KCPR 91.3 FM, will present a special program on this momentous event in history. "The Kennedy Years", prepared and researched by Bruce Ullman and KCPR News Director Dean Opperman. The show will review the events of Kennedy's administration and the sounds of the era— from the presidential campaign of 1960 to the Chief Executive's burial in Arlington.

Following the program, a panel discussion on the Warren Report will be presented. The panel, to be moderated by Al Lindley and Ron Margaretten, will include William Boyce of the Business Administration Dept., Dr. John Shetinger of the History Dept., Dr. Herman Voelke, head of the History Dept., and Homer Odum, owner of KSLY radio and a resident of Dallas, Texas at the time of the assassination.

Throughout the discussion, KCPR will be taking phone calls from listeners.

the funniest comedies that the season has to offer.

Following DIRTY SALLY over CBS at 8:30 p.m. is a spinoff from Norman Lear-Bud Yorkin's MAUDE which was a spinoff from their first hit ALL IN THE FAMILY. It is called GREAT DAY and stars Esther Rolle who plays Bea Arthur's black housekeeper, Florida. She, of course, will be leaving MAUDE. Lear and Yorkin will then have four of their productions airing. We may yet see the day when Lear and Yorkin will dominate our airwaves.

THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES does out the night.

Following SANFORD AND SON is LOTSA LUCK which hit it over well when the show followed Fred Sanford in a special airing last month. THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA follows LOTSA LUCK. Someone thinks star Sally Field has something extra to offer us.

NEEDLES AND PINS ran out of material and as a result was cut from NBC's Friday schedule.

BRIAN KEITH in his second season remains at 9:30 p.m. with a newly revamped DEAN MARTIN in his ninth year on television at 10 p.m.

A little song and dance

The singing twin nephews of Andy Williams will join the cast of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY in January in ABC's Saturday evening lineup. How this show has survived its competition is miraculous. Its greatest pull-in, David Cassidy, will be its demise eventually. Cassidy has said that this is his last year with the family.

Following THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY at 8:30 p.m. will again be THE ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE followed at 10 p.m. by the SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN expanding to a weekly series. Lee Majors, who was appearing on two series this year, OWEN

MARSHAL and SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, has announced that he will drop one of them. He will be replaced on OWEN MARSHAL with a weekly guest star.

A big fear

CBS won't dare launch its Saturday night lineup of ALL IN THE FAMILY in its third year, MAEN in its second, MARY TYLER MOORE in her third year, BOB NEWHART, in his second year and CAROL BURNETT in her fifth many television season.

NBC is keeping EMERGENCY at 8 p.m. followed by SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, the series that started it all for movies many years ago.

ABC will keep THE FBI on Sunday new in its eighth year followed at 8:30 p.m. by the ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE.

NBC will keep the successes of Walt Disney in THE WON-

(continued on page 4)



"maintain sports would like to tell you something friendly.

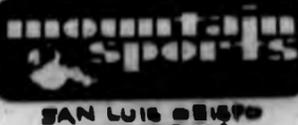
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Video viewing offers variety . . .

(continued from page 3)

DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, a show that has soared into the top ten this entire season; a rarity in its 20-year history.

After Disney will be, again, **THE SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** with **COLUMBO**, **McCLOUD**, **McMILLAN AND WIFE**, and **HEC RAMSEY**, all very heavy Sunday evening stalwarts. It helps make you forget how popular **BONANZA** was on Sunday at one time.

Getting away from crime? CBS is pitting a spinoff from **THE WALTONS**, **APPLE WAY** against **DISNEY** and **THE FBI** replacing **THE NEW PERRY MASON**. This new series also created by Earl Hamner Jr. is a tale of a Los Angeles family who move to rural Iowa, shades of **GREEN ACRES** done seriously. CBS's programmer Fred Silverman sees this as a trend towards heartwarming drama and away from the crime ridden streets of television cities. I sincerely hope so.

The diligent detectives Following **APPLE WAY**, will be **MANNIX** and **BARNABY JONES** helping to clean up those streets.

Even with the new series already set for premieres, the new midseason shuffle doesn't look all that promising, but I suppose anything would be an improvement.

Should you decide to conserve a little energy by keeping your set cool and quiet at least you can rest assured that you're not missing much.

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RECORDED HEAD Sports

MOVIE REVIEW

Winning flicks hit the town

By RICK GOULART

Some Oscar contenders and some Oscar winners dominate the schedule of films in town this week.

Topping the list

Cruise in its fourth week at the Obispo is **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**, again topping the list as your best bet for high quality motion picture entertainment. So much has been said about the film that we won't belabor the point any further, except to say that if you haven't seen it yet or even if you have, I encourage you to relish the many things it has to offer.

Oscar winner

Jeremy Lerner, who wrote speeches for Eugene McCarthy in his 1968 bid for the presidency, won an Oscar this year for his original screenplay in **THE CANDIDATE** is that it is the only night only at 7 and 9 pm in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Robert Redford stars as a charismatic California lawyer, who is persuaded to run for the U.S. Senate on the strength of his good looks and civil liberties record.

The political dealings and goings-on will disenchant many in light of the public's dissatisfaction with their government. Still, it is a finely written script with a fair Redford performance that is worthy of your attention.

An interesting note to **THE CANDIDATE** is that the film only film in the AEI Films Committee schedule this quarter to play in the comfort of the Cal Poly Theatre, creating a movie house rather than movie hall atmosphere over at Chumash.

Stirring performance I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER is billed as a companion feature at the Fremont this week, but deserves better recognition.

This 1970 film got three Oscar nominations for its adapted screenplay, Melvyn Douglas as

Best Actor and Gene Hackman as Best Supporting Actor.

The veteran Douglas stars as a retired businessman who demands respect and care from his family who would rather not give it. Douglas lost the Oscar that year to George C. Scott in "Patton."

Hackman stirring played Douglas' son and received his second Oscar nomination (his first was for "Bonnie and Clyde") but lost the statuette to John Mills in "Ryan's Daughter." The following year, Hackman won the more prestigious Best Actor Oscar for "The French Connection."

Rare happy ending

The film that sparked the romance between Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen and later led to their marriage, **THE GETAWAY**, opens a week's run at the Sunset Drive-In.

Sam Peckinpah's entertaining place has one of those rare Hollywood happy endings and sports one of the film capitals most enchanting couples in demanding performances.

'Fun' western

THE GETAWAY shows with Paul Newman's **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN**, a run-of-the-mill but fun western with a star studded cast and a nice score by Marilyn and Alan Bergman and Maurice Jarre. An Oscar nomination went to the song "Marmalade, Molasses and Honey" this year, losing to "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure" as the Best Song of the year.

For special interests, the Fremont offers the film version of Herman Hesse's **SIDDHARTHA** with a cast of India's famous actors and actresses, and

the Obispo is playing one of Clint Eastwood's bombshells, **JOE KIDD**, as a companion feature to **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**.

'Animated nightmare' At the bottom of our list is Ralph Bakshi's first X-rated, animated nightmare, **FRITE THE CAT**, out at the Madonna Plaza Theatre with its companion feature one of Cinemation's usual X-rated exploitation films, **THE CHEERLEADERS**.

That old Ivy League spirit is nowhere to be found in the latter film amidst an average week of entertainment at the movies.

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Mustang Classifieds

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Winter quarter prescheduling set for next week

Prescheduling for all students planning to attend winter quarter will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, December 6. Students should consult their major department office and in some cases their department bulletin board for information on meeting locations.

New History course offered Winter Quarter

A new course is to be offered in the Winter Quarter—**History 09**, entitled **Man, Nature and Machine in America**.

The course will attempt to understand both the appeal of "Nature" to the national heart strings and the influence which the American's perception of and impact on nature. The instructor is Prof. Raymond Geselbrecht of the History Department.

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