

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 36 Number 33
Monday, December 3, 1973
Four pages Today

Archives

Morro station kicking

by BOB GRANFLATEN

"A lot of people have been saying this operation has folded but that's only a rumor."

This is the latest word about the status of radio station KBAI of Morro Bay from one of its staff members, Bill Pierce.

The radio station has been unable to begin broadcasting because of "red tape" surrounding Federal Communications Commission (FCC) action on KBAI's application for a construction permit, Pierce said. A group called Morro Bay Broadcasters originally filed the permit application with the FCC and started construction. After the radio station was 90 per cent complete, according to Pierce, a new group, Morro Bay Investment Corporation, bought out Morro Bay Broadcasters and completed construction.

Both companies filed applications with the FCC to transfer the construction permit to the new owners. The applications have been pending since September, Pierce said, and are just now being acted upon.

Pierce said that Morro Bay Investment's attorney in Washington, D.C. expected approval of the applications by November 30. KBAI can begin broadcasting within about two weeks of the FCC action, according to Pierce. KBAI's formal license won't be granted until it goes on the air.

The radio station will air a "middle of the road" format, according to Rick Knepp, a Cal Poly student on the station's staff. He cited Frank Sinatra, Patti Page and the Carpenters as

examples of the type of music to be played, along with some oldies-but-goodies from the mid-50s to mid-60s.

The choice of programming was determined by the conservative make-up of the Morro Bay community. Knepp claimed that a majority of Morro Bay's population is either retired or business people.

"I think it's a pretty good choice for this area. It will be filling a need," he said.

KBAI will broadcast from 8 a.m. to sunset with 500 watts of non-directional power. Knepp indicated he thought the station ought to reach as far north as Atascadero and Paso Robles. On the south, he said, the station won't be heard much past San Luis Obispo.

KBAI has applied for an FM license too, but must compete for a place on the dial with another company, R & L Broadcasters.

(continued on page 3)

Singers perform music of masters

Tombstone inscriptions were sung as musical rounds livened Union 230 last Thursday, when the University Singers put on their hour-long presentation. The program was the last of the Fall 1974 Arts and Humanities Series.

This select 46 member choir, under the direction of John Russell, performed with their customary professional vivacity for a crowded and receptive audience. Following the introductory rounds were motets by Mozart and Brahms.

The Chamber Singers, twelve singers chosen through intensive auditioning from the University Singers, then sang several 18th century madrigals. They were followed by Carol Russell and Clifton Swanson in a duet on the harpsichord and the double bass.

Russell began the University Singers when he first came to this university in the Spring Quarter of 1969. He says of this year's

group, "This is a very strong group. We have the strongest voices this year that we've ever had. Through hours of rehearsal and the dedication of these students, we really going to move."

Plans are already being made for the Spring Concert Tour in March where all the northern California missions will be visited. There is also a tentative itinerary set for a tour of the churches and cathedrals in England and Scotland. The Wind Ensemble, members from the Symphonic Band, will accompany the University Singers on this trip in June if the plans work out.

University Singers' president, Thad Eaton, says, "We'll be looking for a lot of support next quarter from the student body and the community. We'll be giving performances and staging fund raising activities."

Advancement set for two executives

Andrews made Executive V.P.

Cal Poly has a new executive vice president. Dr. Dale W. Andrews, who has served as academic vice president since 1967, will take the place of Harold O. Wilson who left the position November 1 to become educational advisor to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Andrews' new duties will include business affairs, personnel relations, facilities planning, international programs, public affairs and Cal Poly Foundation operations.

At Cal poly since 1960, Andrews is presently director of the San Luis Obispo Civic and Fine Arts Association, Community Concert Association and the Little Theatre Association.

In announcing the appointment, President Robert E. Kennedy said, "Dr. Andrews is well qualified to carry out the responsibilities of executive vice president. For five years he was dean of the college with line responsibilities over all operations and for a 10-month period following the retirement of Dr. Julian A. McPhee, Dr. Andrews was the chief administrator for the campus."



DR. DALE W. ANDREWS

Dr. Kennedy added that he expects to announce within a few days the appointment of an acting academic vice president to fill the vacancy left by Andrews.

Gibson joins state board

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources here, was named to the 13-member California State Board of Agriculture by Governor Ronald Reagan.



J. CORDNER GIBSON

Gibson will complete the unexpired term of Harold O. Wilson, former administrative vice president who joined the governor's staff as education advisor on Nov. 1. The term ends Jan. 15, 1975.

Gibson, now in his 33rd year as a member of the faculty and administration heads the largest undergraduate program of agricultural students in any college or university in the western United States and the fifth largest in the nation.

Gibson has encouraged and guided the growth of a Farm-City Week program conducted by the students, supported the growth of a strong student council which coordinated the activities of 28 student clubs, developed an agricultural speakers night, and participated in the development of the Agricultural Leadership Program.

The dean is a member of the California Agricultural Teachers Association and Alpha Beta, the honorary service fraternity of college and university agricultural students.

Hopes and dreams theme of exhibit

To Ron Martinelli, photography is a personal expression and a means of recording times and places worth remembering.

The physical education graduate student opens his photography display, "Once in a Lifetime", today in the El Corral Mini Art Gallery. "Everybody always talks about doing things, going places or taking that 'once in a lifetime' trip. My pictures represent my eyes and what I've seen so people can look through my eyes and think back on places they've been or would like to be."

Taken with a simple camera, Martinelli's color photographs capture scenes from his travels across the United States as well as local shots of San Luis Obispo County. He warns viewers not to be looking for professionalism in his pictures but rather for the

simple visual appeal.

Martinelli has exhibited and sold his photographs out of exhibits at Elbert's garage gallery downtown. His bookstore collection will also be on sale, each selling for about \$8 framed. He deliberately prices his pictures low because "If people like it, I want them to buy it." Anyone interested in purchasing one of his photographs is asked to leave their name and phone number in the suggestion box next to the exhibit and Martinelli will get in contact. He will make as many copies as are requested.

Martinelli will complete his teaching credential this year and move to Redwood City with his wife to become a high school history teacher and track coach.

The exhibit will continue for two weeks until December 14.



Ron Martinelli adjusts a photo in his Mini-Art Gallery exhibit that will be on display until

Dec. 14.

Photo by John Fross

CSUC Trustees vote to approve salary raises for vice presidents

Despite objection from the California State Employees' Association, the CSUC Trustees voted Wednesday to ask the Legislature for an extra 8 percent salary increase for vice presidents and deans. The action, if approved by the Legislature, will permit a total increase of 10.8 percent for vice presidents and deans, whose annual salaries presently average \$33,000 and \$29,000, respectively.

CSEA urged the Trustees' Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee to defer action until an academic salary reform study is completed. "This action is

premature," said George Clark, CSEA faculty representative. "We have no objection to attractive executive salaries, unless granted at the expense of other employees."

Clark noted that legislators last year had attempted to reduce salary increases for full professors and above because of legitimate concern for the salaries paid to lower ranks. He predicted a similar reaction from the Legislature and faculty groups if the Trustees acted to increase salaries for vice presidents and deans "before all the facts are in."

Newton reply from the top

Editor:
After several recent letters appearing in the Mustang Daily concerning the upcoming Wayne Newton Benefit it appears that it would be a good idea to trace the development of this event and to clarify a few misconceptions which seem to be making the rounds here at Cal Poly.

The matter first arose last June when the noted night club performer Wayne Newton, offered to donate his services free of charge, and to pay all the expenses of his band, vocal backers, and comic, to provide the talent for a cost-free benefit for the Mission Nativity School. This is a very rare thing for a performer of Mr. Newton's status to do. Naturally, the people at the school were enthusiastic about following through on the benefit performance.

The Mission Nativity School Parent's Association came to the administration here at Cal Poly and asked if they could lease the Cal Poly Men's Gymnasium for a concert (or concerts) by Mr. Newton and company early in the month of December. The only weekend available on the Cal Poly Master Calendar that Mr. Newton's schedule permitted him

to perform on was Sunday, December 9.

The pros and cons of such a concert for Cal Poly and for Cal Poly student organizations were discussed at some length during the months of July and August by a committee studying the use of campus facilities. This committee included several student representatives as well as administrators. It was decided that the group leasing the state facility would have to pay all costs to the university, as well as a substantial fee for the rental of the facility itself.

Later on in September as plans progressed toward the stage where a lease could be signed, objections were raised to the benefit concert by several students on the basis that the presence of such an attractive event on campus might draw students away from programmed ASI events and thus "eat into" ASI profits. In a meeting chaired by President Kennedy, representatives of the administration and Associated Students met and discussed this latest obstacle. At the time, the point was strongly made that if Cal Poly can turn to the community for support (as in the case of the Mustang

Boosters), then the University cannot simply turn its back when the community comes to it for assistance. In addition, the point was made that with a student body of over 12,000, a staff of well over 1,000, and the entire community of San Luis Obispo and surrounding area to draw from, the potential audience was probably great enough to serve more than one event.

The decision was made to go ahead and sign a lease with the Mission Nativity School Parent's Association for a benefit concert on December 9, 1973, featuring the Wayne Newton Show.

Frederick E. Wolf
Coordinator of Special Programs

Be a 'Mustang' - don't question

Editor:
In response to the Concerned Student's letter of 28 November, I must say how delightful is the thought of Wayne Newton's approaching campus performance. That a star of his stature should wander so far is an event. The State is the best judge of how campus facilities may be used; we are forbidden to forget this. To suggest that Administration policy is folly is Un-Mustang. Get with the program. Be a team player.

Raymond Christensen



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Energy crisis to affect university

Monday, December 3, 1973 Page 1

Chilly, dark, uncomfortable days spent during the recent power failure have made clear to many students at Cal Poly exactly what the current energy crisis could mean. The blackout that caused classes to be cancelled and dinner to be served in the dining hall by candlelight was not related to the present energy shortage, it gave a preview of what life might be like in the years to come.

"Californians are all too complacent, they think they'll get by," said Robert Bostrom, housing director at Cal Poly. "I think we'll get by but only if we learn to conserve the energy we have left."

Bostrom operates the resident halls, the housing office and attempts to solve any housing problems a student might have, both on and off campus.

Power failures are nothing new. In 1968 the possibility of emergency generators was studied but it was decided that the cost of installing them would be prohibitive. Flooding got the

underground lines wet in 1968 causing the electricity to be out for 22 hours. "My request for emergency generators then was denied because the cost was just too high," Bostrom said.

The recent blackout has caused the possibility of an auxiliary power system to be revived. "But I'm afraid the cost will once again be too high for the amount of use the system would receive," said Bostrom. As a result it has been suggested that students be hired to stand with flashlights in strategic positions such as halls and entrance ways. "It would be less effective but it would provide emergency lighting," Bostrom said.

The energy crisis has already affected the university. Bostrom was directed to conserve as much electricity as he could. In relation to this he took a tour of the resident halls to see where lighting and electricity could most obviously be reduced. Thermostats have been lowered and in many of the main lounges the lights have been reduced by

at least one half.

Santa Lucia which traditionally lights each of its windows at Christmas time has been asked not to this year. Permission for the use of Christmas lights, both inside and out, has been refused for all dorms. During the three week holiday vacation all parking lights are being turned off.

"All of us must feel a little

wasteful now," said Bostrom. "That wastefulness is responsible for the present shortage."

Each of the students must begin to conserve electricity before any substantial saving can be made. Bostrom hopes in the future to work with student groups to sensitize them to the energy crisis. He feels it is necessary to know exactly what energy is and the best ways of utilizing it.

Awaiting permit slows opening...

(continued from page 1)
Knepp and Pierce both indicated there is a possibility that the station's FM branch may go to a rock format if it gets the license. Resolving the license dispute, however, could take from six months to two years, Pierce said. For now, however, it will be strictly "middle of the road." So if you're in the mood to be crooned by Perry Como or Frank Sinatra, switch your AM dial to 1150. That will be KBAI.

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Sports

Energy shortage threatens teams

Losing coaches will often remark after their team's dismal performance that their teams "ran out of gas." Now, however, with the energy crisis and the resultant gas shortage, running out of gas is becoming a distinct threat to the travel plans of the campus athletic teams.

"At this time I do not foresee the possibility of cancelling any scheduled matches or games due to the closure of gas stations on Sundays," commented Athletic Director Vic Buccola on the effects the current crisis might have on the campus athletic teams.

"None of our teams really have too far to travel so I don't expect that we will run into any trouble of not having enough gas," said Buccola. "However, if we do have to stay overnight and come back on Monday it will be an added expense we hadn't figured

in our athletic budget. This might necessitate asking for an extension of our budget but at this time we really can't say for sure since the situation is so uncertain."

Buccola emphasized that as of now the athletic department is making contingency plans based upon the closing of gas stations on Sunday and has not yet made any formal plans for dealing with the possibility of gas rationing.

"What happens on the national level will dictate what we coaches do here locally. If rationing is started I will have to get together with the coaches and work on a plan for transporting our teams," said Buccola.

Cagers drop opening pair

Poor shooting from the floor against a pair of tough northern opponents over the weekend darkened the opening of the 1973-74 basketball season, as the Mustangs fell to San Francisco State, 63-78, Friday night and were handed a 64-46 defeat by the University of the Pacific Tigers Saturday night.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's cagers hit under 40 per cent of their shots in both contests, turning in figures of 36 and 33 per cent for the two nights.

The Mustangs made a valiant bid for a victory in San Francisco on the opening night of the weekend with Pinky Williams leading the way with 23 points, followed by John Parker's 23.

SF State tore things open in the second half following a 13-point halftime lead. That lead went to 18 points four times after intermission before the Mustangs turned things around with less than ten minutes remaining in the game. Pulling to within four inside the final two-minute mark, the Mustangs found themselves unable to continue on by for the victory, hampered partially by the ejection of Parker.

With little more than a minute to go, Parker had become entangled with SF State's Richard Mulligan in a scramble for a ball going out of bounds. The two came up swinging and were both thrown out of the game.

Saturday night the Mustangs were not only victimized by their own inability to get the ball in the hoop, but also saw UOP dominate the boards. The Tigers pulled down 49 rebounds to the Mustang's 28.

Ray Hall led the squad with 13 points on a low-scoring night. Wheeler was not totally disappointed with the effort, saying, "the low score indicates a good defensive performance. We

controlled the ball but our poor shooting hurt us."

The Mustangs started off on the right foot but lead the contest only when the score was 6-4. The Tigers worked to a 20-16 lead at half and built it in the final half.

The Mustangs will continue at home next weekend with the annual Aggie Invitational, hosting St. Mary's, Sonoma State and Azusa Pacific.

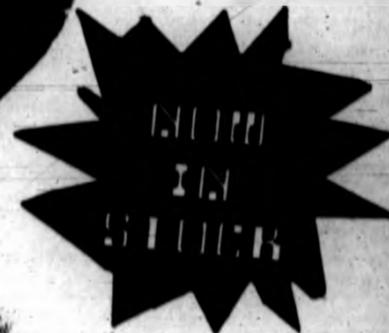
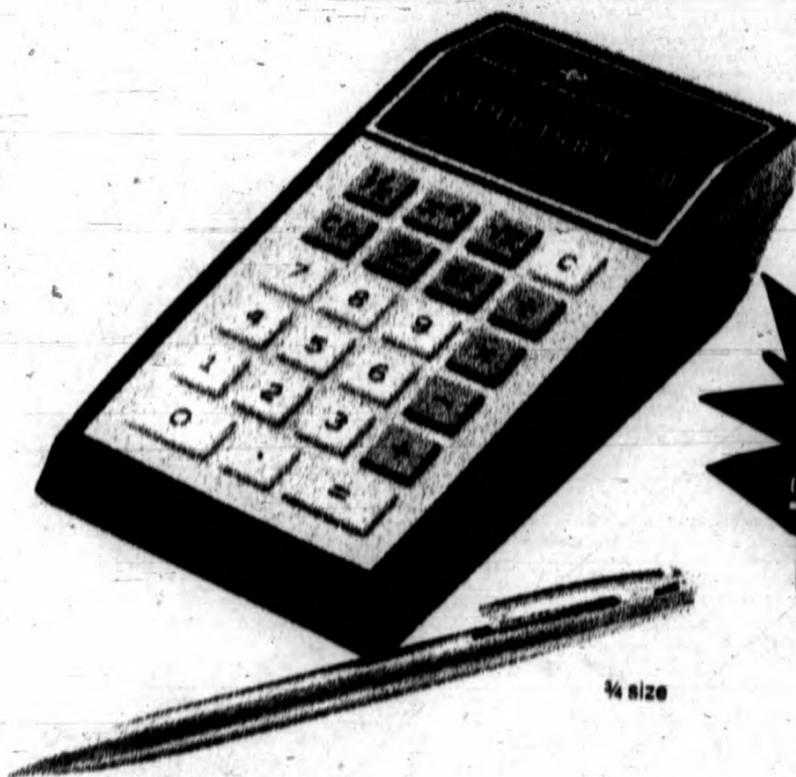
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