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Asst. Prof. Tim Barnes looks on as lecturer Dr. James Fitts probes problems in Ireland's school system.

## Ireland schools split says prof

In 1492, on this way to discover America, Christopher Columbus stopped in Ireland, a history book in Northern Ireland reads. "This is just one example of how history has been used as a tool of the educational system," Dr. James Fitts said in his speech Thursday on "The History in Northern Ireland."

Dr. Fitts, of Cal Poly's History Department, was the first speaker in the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. He discussed how the segregation of Catholic and Protestant students contributed to the troubles in Northern Ireland.

In 1920, the first problems broke out in Northern Ireland, and the Catholic teachers refused to recognize the Ministry of Education, which was Protestant. Since then curriculum differences have appeared in the schools. Traditionally, Catholics have always gone to Catholic schools, and Protestants have always attended Public schools, Dr. Fitts said, in his brief history of the troubles.

He continued, saying that in an effort to bring the Catholic teachers back under the administration, the Ministry of Education allowed them to teach the Irish language. In effect, this would bring the Northern and Southern parts of Ireland together in the curriculum taught in both areas.

However, Dr. Fitts said, in order to fit the addition into the curriculum, history was dropped as a required course, and since then each school has developed its own history courses. In the Catholic schools, the history has shown a neglect of English history, and there is no history

included beyond 1920, Dr. Fitts said.

He compared this to the public schools, where British history is taught as if the entire population resided in England. The history omits all identification with Ireland. In effect, he said, "It's the glories of the Irish vs. the blessings of the British."

The two systems are kept apart in extra-curricular activities he said. They rarely participate in athletic competition. The last time they did compete together, a two-day riot resulted.

Dr. Fitts explained the two main arguments about presently integrating the schools: a fear of mixed marriages by the parents, and the present locations of the schools with Catholic schools in Catholic neighborhoods and Protestant schools in Protestant neighborhoods.

Dr. Fitts concluded his talk, saying that he doesn't feel that the political system or violence will solve the problem. He believes that only the educational system is capable of clearing the air. To be successful in that, however, a common curriculum must be developed.

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# Mustang Daily

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## SAC makes \$5,000 cut in contingency money

by FRED VULIN

A total of \$5,000 was cut from contingency funds by the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night in an attempt to correct budgetary mistakes made last spring.

The unanimous voice-vote by the council cut in half a \$10,000 amount which SAC reps had misbudgeted in prior year's savings for the academic year that started in September.

During the summer, Director

### Rodeo team to compete at Los Banos

The Mustang Rodeo Team will be in action this weekend when they meet at least 15 other colleges in Los Banos for a rodeo hosted by Merced College. Competition will come from other colleges in the West Coast region—the area including California, Nevada, and Arizona.

The men's team, West Coast Regional Champions last year, consists of Lee Rosser, captain; John McDonald, Bruce Hunt, Tres Moore, veteran team members, and Jim Pratt and John Loftus, new team members. Pat Kirby is alternate.

The women's team, third in the West Coast region last year, is headed by Linda Gill, captain; Leigh Samas, a veteran team

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of Business Affairs Roy Gersten discovered the miscalculation and urged contingency be reduced by \$5,000 to solve part of the problem. Gersten said the other \$5,000 is expected to come in the form of fees from the Fall Quarter over-enrollment.

Approximately 400 more students enrolled last month than the administration had counted on enrolling Poly. As it turns out, the extra students, in effect, will be paying half the cost of the mistake made by SAC during the budget hearings of Spring.

ASI President Scott Plotkin announced that a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Reagan recently could be both a boost or a bane to students.

He said Assembly Bill 3116 provides that \$2.6 million be allocated to the 19-campus of the California State University and Colleges. Plotkin claimed this could be a fiscal blessing in terms of financing such activities as athletics, publications, etc.

But the president added that the bill would have to be renewed each year by the legislature. He indicated a problem could arise if the ASI budgeted one year with the provisions of AB 3116 but was forced to change the next year.

A committee headed by Glen Dumke, chancellor of the State universities and colleges, will decide how to allocate the money. In a speech before the council Wednesday night, university president Robert Kennedy expressed hope that Plotkin and Dean of Students Everett

Chandler would be chosen as members of that committee.

One question that will have to be answered, according to Plotkin, is whether profits from athletic events will be funneled to the state or kept by the ASI.

In other matters Plotkin formed an ad hoc committee to study housing problems of Poly students. In addition to nine SAC reps and Chandler, Plotkin and others yet to be named by the ASI chief will examine the entire range of housing in San Luis Obispo.

Hurtado said that a director of housing employed by the ASI should be a reality by January. Plotkin described facilities now on campus designed to help students as "scanty and inadequate."

SAC also approved nominations for various boards and committees from Hurtado and Plotkin. Included was the first woman, Teresa Poor, to be named to the Athletic Advisory Committee in at least eight years.

The council approved a Sept. 18 memo from Plotkin to Ethnic Programming Board Chairman Arturo Aleman authorizing funds for the month of October. The EPB recently decided that its budget would be brought before SAC quarterly but needed the approval of activities in the first full month of school.

A budget for the rest of the quarter is expected to be brought

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## Amnesty group votes no on earned clemency

"An earned clemency is not amnesty," said Mrs. Patricia Simon. She is gathering parents of young men who are deciding the meanings of both these words is foremost.

Six years ago Mrs. Simon's son David was killed in South Vietnam only months after enlisting in the army. She recalled her first reaction after hearing of David's death was, "it can't be so...we were going to do something."

Since last year she has served as coordinator of the Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty. The Gold Star program is based on mailing literature to those parents of soldiers who either deserted or lost their lives in Southeast Asia, with the hope of binding a cohesive unit of amnesty supporters. The mailing is being funded through the Unitarian Church in Long Island, New York, but these funds are due to run out in November of this year. Mrs. Simon is hopeful that the church will renew the funding operations.

She said she became actively involved in the amnesty issue after 1968 due to the "business as usual stand taken by the

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photo by RICH HESS

Patricia Simon, coordinator of the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty spoke to a small group concerning unconditional amnesty. Mrs.

Simon was visiting this area from Newton Centre, Mass.

### Photographs being shown

To celebrate National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6 to 12, the Journalism Department is displaying the Gold Seal Photo Contest Exhibit, sponsored by the California Press Photographers Association.

The photographs were entered in the categories of news, sports, features, and creative color photography. The winning photographers represent newspapers throughout California. The exhibit is now on display in the Graphic Arts Building, opposite the Journalism department office, Rm. 227.

# Letters

## Student cheers 'goof' by Carsel

Editor:

Hooray for Carsel's boo boo!! We are thereby spared for a while from officiously organized homosexuals but also from all the rest of similar tendencies, such as the FUN club (Federated Union of Necrophiliacs) and the SAD club (Schizophrenics Association in Drag). The list of official campus organizations could be endless. Consider these: HAPPY (Highbrow Association for the Promotion of Paranoid Youth), ENJOY (Erudite Neurotic Jerk Off Yahoos), MERRY (Masher Exhibitionist Raunchy Rapists of Yosemite), or GAMBOL (Grasslands Association to Maintain Bestiality Openly for Livestock).

Perhaps the temporary set-

back of the GSU will give SAC an opportunity to have second thoughts about the responsibility of promoting one form of mental illness. In fairness then, they would have to promote all mental illnesses - and expand and prolong them.

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## Finance posts

Two positions are available on the ASI Finance Committee to students in the School of Science and Mathematics.

For further information contact George DeLange in the ASI office, U.U. 303, or by calling 546-4731.

## Rodeo team to compete ...

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member, and Kathy Madonna, a new team member.

Ken Scotto, rodeo team advisor, said:

"Cal Poly's rodeo team brings national recognition to the school. Tom Ferguson, who used to be on the team, and Cal Poly were mentioned in a recent TIME magazine article about professional rodeo."

The point year for intercollegiate rodeo runs during the school year, from September until June. At least five intercollegiate rodeos are planned this quarter. According to Scotto, the rodeo schedule is especially heavy in the Spring.

According to the advisor, the teams each lost a good hand when Dave Clark and Colleen Semas could no longer compete because they had both used up their four years of eligibility.

Full time students with a 'C' average can join the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and compete at the college rodeos as individuals. Team members are picked according to their reputation and performance in rodeo competition.

## TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

# What do you think will be the next American fad?

RAJ RAMAIYA, CROP SCIENCE, JUNIOR:

Totalitarianism. Because of the way things are moving in this country, especially politically and economically, we are in for trouble. The mood of American people is a mood of depression. This depression could create extremes of behavior.



CHERI McINTOSH, ENGLISH, SENIOR:

In New York the fad is glitter. People are painting their faces, bodies and clothes with glitter, gold and silver paint. I don't think the fad will catch on here in San Luis Obispo.



LOU VALENZUELA, ARCHITECTURE, SOPHOMORE:

Walking or non-motorized transportation. It is not so complicated. People will walk more and ride bikes because of the present trend towards higher gasoline prices, different life styles, and pollution.



CHARLIE McDANIEL, ANIMAL SCIENCE, JUNIOR:

More nostalgia. People will wear old time clothes, duck tails, pompadours, saddle shoes, bobble socks. The lindy hop will also come back.



JOE CRESCIONE, ARCHITECTURE INSTRUCTOR:

I think men will get back to short hair, bald heads, and mohawk haircuts. The 1930's styles will be back, like knickers. People will be touching each other more. The braille method will be very popular.



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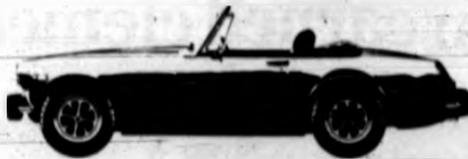


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## Sierra Club dune hike slated

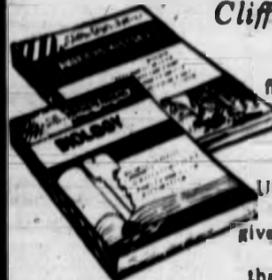
The Sierra Club is sponsoring a day hike in the beach and dunes area north of Hazard Canyon Saturday.

The 6 mile hike will start at

Hazard Canyon, head north on the beach, and go into the dunes for lunch at an old dune buggy picnic site.

Hikers should meet at the Hazard Canyon trail on Pecho Road 5 miles southwest of the Los Osos toward Montana de Oro at 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch, water, camera, and binoculars. For further information, call hike leaders Eileen Kengal at 839-1280 or Kit Walling at 773-7874.

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## SAC corrects fund error . . .

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to SAC sometime this month.  
In his opening remarks before the council Plotkin cited lack of communication "as the greatest problem of the ASI." He told the group that he would push for some kind of representation on the SLO City Council to help improve communications.

He said he would not hesitate in telling a SAC rep or his or her school council that he thought the individual was not doing his job: "I'm not playing Big Brother but I am concerned with your credibility," said.

The ASI President also revealed that the Summer Interim Committee was approached by the Red Wind Foundation and was asked to stage a benefit concert in Mustang Stadium for the Native American group. Officials of the foundation said that the Eagles, Neil Young and Joni Mitchell all had donated their talents for a concert that was supposed to have been staged on Oct. 19.

Plotkin pointed out that the Facilities Use Committee had some doubts of allowing hard rock on campus—especially only one day before the Oct. 20 concert date of Arlo Guthrie.

## Gold Star says no . . .

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government concerning the war." She said most Americans were not affected by the issue of allowing amnesty.

The organization's idea behind an unconditional amnesty rests in the question "is it right to punish people for not killing?" The parents contention is that the leaders of the nations start the wars and send someone else's children to fight.

She said she does not agree with President Ford's stand on an earned clemency.

"Resistors will be judged," she said, "so it's not a true amnesty. A true amnesty withholds judgement one way or the other."

She said the organization receives a vast amount of hate mail, mostly from veterans or families of men who have lost their lives overseas. However, just recently a woman was named to head the California Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty.



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## Modifications coming soon for handicapped

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The program includes the provision of 36 new curb cuts and sidewalk ramps, augmenting the 32 already installed. Modifications also will be made to 84 restrooms to provide better access by persons in wheelchairs.

In addition, entry ways to 13 Cal Poly buildings will be modified. This will include the widening of some entries and modification of thresholds to

permit entry by wheelchair-borne persons.

These projects will be financed with a \$106,250 allocation from the California State Colleges and Universities system, which represents matching state and federal monies.

Another \$150,000 in CSUC funds will provide an elevator in the Dexter Memorial Library and in the Business Administration and Education Building. Specifications of these two projects have been forwarded to the office of the state university and colleges system.

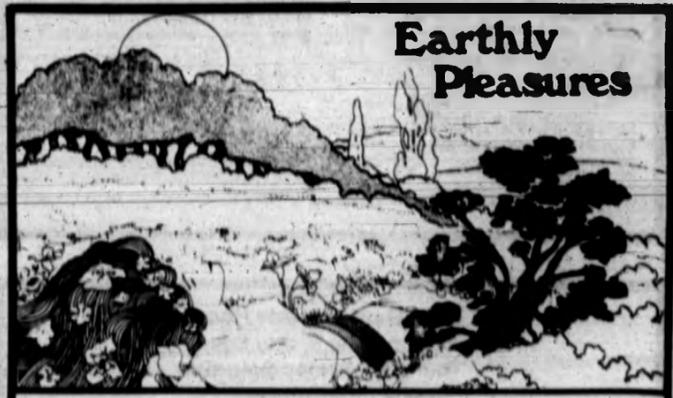
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## Wine festival scheduled by History club

The Cal Poly History Club will hold a traditional German "Octoberfest" (wine harvest festival) in Cuesta Park, today from 4 to 7 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 will be solicited to meet expenses.

Comic skits will be presented by the club's historical dramatics section under the direction of Herr Kan "Blitzkrieg" Peterson and Herr Dan "Kriegsfuehrer" Thompson.

An Austrian goulash prepared according to an old world recipe, Bavarian wine cakes, European style breads and German harvest cookies which take three days to prepare will be served.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Romantic intrigue at high level in "Chinatown"

by RICK GOULART

Chinatown  
Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway  
directed by Roman Polanski  
Madonna Plaza Theatre

Entertaining romantic mysteries from Hollywood are about as rare these days as copper pennies. Yet, when one finally does show up, we'd be foolish not to hoard it and savor its worthwhile virtues. You never can tell when you're going to see another one like it.

Such is the case with Paramount Pictures' "Chinatown," by far one of the best pictures of the year, undeniably headed for glory in the winner's circle in next spring's Oscar race. Let it lay to rest once and for all that overworked Hollywood criticism that "they

don't make films like they used to."

Jack Nicholson, in his best acting performance to date (which is saying a mouthful), stars as private eye Jake Gittes who specializes in helping jealous mates uncover their partner's affairs in Los Angeles of the 1930's.

He submits himself to this type of work, keeping out of the hot spotlight because of a couple of past mistakes he made in Chinatown as an investigator for the DA's office. Those mistakes tragically hurt a girlfriend.

Vowing not to make the same mistakes again by playing it safe, he unknowingly involves himself in a case that goes beyond a simple search for infidelity. It seems the head of LA's department of Water and Power has discovered some progressive but

corrupt political hanky-panky. "Chinatown" concerns Nicholson's search for the truth as he meets some intriguing barriers along the way. One of these is Faye Dunaway (whose identity will be kept a secret to preserve your surprise) who provides Nicholson with a beautifully played romantic interest. The ending is neatly packaged, expectedly tying up all loose ends into one.

Influenced by the Raymond Chandler murder mysteries, Robert Towne has crafted an intricate plot that is gut wrenching and delightfully entertaining. One thing that is so overwhelming about the script is that it is an original one. Towne's talent is well-known around Hollywood, but "Chinatown" will give him the public recognition he justly deserves.

Roman Polanski's direction is perfection at its best. His moves are the right ones, quickening the suspense to the climactic finish. His direction is the finest I've seen in recent times.

"Chinatown" is Paramount playboy Robert Evans' first solo production (he helped produce "The Great Gatsby," "The Godfather," "Love Story" and "Lady Bings the Blues"). It is an impressive debut, for he personally stayed with the film through post-production. His work is very promising and encouraging.

"Chinatown" has the look and feel of a Hollywood "classic." Unlike "The Great Gatsby," which also admirably reflected its high cost of production, "Chinatown" succeeds in everything it sets out to do.

Jerry Goldsmith provides some appropriately haunting musical backgrounds for the many plot shifts.

"Chinatown" will entertain, excite and dazzle your mind. It has one of my highest recommendations.

## Student wives get acquainted

The open house, which will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 117 Longview, provides an opportunity to bring together women students who share a common status—marriage.

### Announcements

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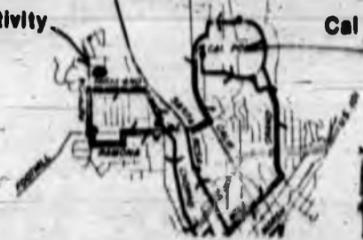
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