

## Female student inflicts wound by gun: suicide

Bonnie Ellen Holmes, a senior computer science major, was found dead Friday night — a confirmed suicide, according to SLO police.

Bonnie, 24, of Santa Barbara, was found by police in her Valencia apartment about 10:45 p.m. Friday. The coroner reported she died of a gunshot wound, and a note was found with the body.

She is to be buried today at Goleta Cemetery, following a service at the Santa Barbara First Congregational Church.

In lieu of flowers, friends may send donations to the First Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Bonnie is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Holmes of Santa Barbara, and two brothers, Captain Judson W. Holmes, Jr. and Steven S. Holmes.



photo by ALAN HALFHILL

Congressman Burt Talcott said San Luis Obispo's "no growth" attitude is hurting Cal Poly because the excess students accepted this fall cannot find places to live. Talcott is running for reelection in November.

## Supertanker endangers ecosystems in Morro Bay

by ROGER VINCENT

**Editor's Note:** This summary and opinion is the final part of the three part series dealing with the proposed superport at Estero Bay.

As controversy develops over the proposed Standard Oil supertanker port in Estero Bay, some will stereotype the factions involved as John Q. Public, conservationist tilting at the windmills, or John D. Standard, corporate-octopus.

The adamant opposition to a superport by such fringe groups as the California Native Plants Society cannot be ignored as a liberalist knee-jerk reaction to big business activity. It should be noted instead as the first shriek of protest from an offended community.

Standard Oil wants to construct a monobuoy three miles offshore from Estero Bay to unload 400,000 ton supertankers. Included in the proposal is a 6.4 million barrel capacity tank farm to be hidden in the hills behind the bay; an updated water treatment system to cleanse up to 1.3 million gallons of oily ballast water, tank drain and storm water a day; and the construction of a pipeline to Standard's Richmond refinery.

Some benefits of Standard's plan for unloading Alaskan and foreign crude are readily visible. Even with the implementation of atomic, geothermal and other power sources, the American demand for petroleum is going to continue to rise, especially after 1976 when natural gas use will be curtailed. Standard Oil of California estimates demand will rise from the present 1.5 million barrels a day in California to 3 million by 1985.

According to Standard Oil,

west coast port for supertankers would contribute to meeting future demands, and a pipeline to Richmond would equalize refinery demands in Northern and Southern California.

Though these figures have been supplied by Standard Oil, they are not necessarily grossly inflated. The Army Corps of Engineers last estimate of projected petroleum use in California by 1985 was 4.5 million barrels a day.

Another point in Standard's favor would be the property tax base increase brought about by their expansion. An estimated additional \$1.3 million in taxes would be paid to the county.

Eugene Shelton, leader of Don't Ruin Our Coast (DROC) in Morro Bay, discounted the tax revenue theory. "Very little of that would be implemented here in the county. Property taxes supporting school systems are not collected in Sacramento and evenly distributed state wide."

As Shelton sees it, the possible deficits far outweigh the benefits. This is the crux of the opposition — possible deficits and some "what-ifs?" that are too potentially cataclysmic to be ignored.

It is inescapably apparent that a significant oil spill would destroy the fragile ecosystems of the Morro Bay Estuary. Thousands of acres in Estero Bay and Morro Bay are held in trust by California as wildlife areas, public beaches, camp grounds and sanctuaries. A large spill would blacken those areas and make long stretches of rocky coastline between Point Estero and Point Buchon virtually impossible to clean.

Standard Oil will make public its estimate of the chances of just

such a spill in its November Environmental Impact Report, but that estimate will be based on SoCal's announced plan to unload supertankers through one monobuoy.

People should be aware that the recently approved water purification facilities and the new tank farm would make loading of supertankers feasible as well. Also once the plant has been expanded to supertanker proportions, it doesn't seem unreasonable to expect Standard will want to expand this same plant in the future to cope with the increasing demand for oil.

More monobuoys in Estero Bay would multiply the chances of accidents through human or mechanical error. Increased traffic in a heavily fogged area like Estero Bay would increase the chances of a collision or a grounding of supertankers, either of which could result in a disaster of proportions unprecedented.

The 1973 Army Corps of Engineers study rejected Estero Bay as a possible site for a supertanker port, but Steve Knox at Standard Oil said his company spent more money researching the Estero "alternative" than the Army spent studying the whole coast.

Knox should know that money does not necessarily buy objectivity. Standard is used to getting what it wants no matter what it costs to buy it.

The Army rejected Estero Bay for three main reasons: 1. The rich fertility of the Morro Bay ecosystem 2. The rough water in wintertime 3. Estero Bay is one of the foggiest spots on the coast.

Why then has Standard pursued this "alternative?" (continued on page 3)

## Talcott fingers no growth plan

by LIZ CURRIE

Congressman Burt Talcott feels that San Luis Obispo has a definite "no growth" attitude and this attitude is hurting the students of Cal Poly.

Talcott, speaking in an interview Monday, said Cal Poly is such a popular school that more students enrolled this fall than were expected. To solve the housing shortage that developed, the community, the federal government and the administration must work together. "It will take a community effort," he said.

Talcott has represented the district for 12 years. He started in politics by accident, when the candidate for Congress from his area died, and a local group came and asked him to run. Since that time, Talcott has served on various groups in Congress, including the Committee on Appropriations, which Talcott feels is the most important committee. "It's where Congress decides where the federal money is spent."

Looking at the pardon of Nixon,

## Deadline near for selecting course credit

Many students know that credit-no-credit for classes is available at Poly but few know how it works.

Students may take a maximum of 15 courses, not to exceed 45 units, credit-no-credit. Two courses, not to exceed 8 units, may be taken per quarter. Interested students may take support courses, required and-or recommended courses, and electives in the credit-no-credit program.

To take a credit-no-credit course, the student must have a GPA at Poly of at least 2.0. Credit is given for course grades of "C" or better.

Credit-no-credit cards must be submitted prior to the end of the seventh week of classes. The credit-no-credit cards can be picked up at the Records Office, Rm. 222, in the Administration Building.

Talcott feels Ford granted it prematurely. Talcott has been quoted as saying Ford did have the power to grant the pardon. When asked if this was true, Talcott replied that he was simply quoting the Constitution.

Talcott, a Republican, said he tries to represent all the people in his district, whether they are Democrats or Republicans. Talcott said his reputation speaks for him and enables him to vote for the best interest of the district. Talcott plans to support Ford, in the best interest of the country, but feels that he is his own man and is not beholden to anyone. He admits that he is more of a Ford man than a Nixon man, as he has been a friend of Ford's for many years.

Since San Luis Obispo is a very environmentally conscious area, Talcott has been involved with conservation issues. The League of Conservation Voters, a national organization which rates and gives financial support to Congressional candidates who they feel will take a strong pro-environmental stand, rated Talcott with the lowest possible score. They endorsed his opponent, Julian Camacho, explaining their stand, by saying Talcott has a bad voting record on environmental issues.

When asked how he felt about Standard Oil Company's proposal to build a supertanker facility at Estero Bay, Talcott said he was opposed to it as he felt there was no need. He feels this area needs protection against facilities such as the proposed one. He arranged for public hearings regarding the proposal so the public could be heard. Talcott feels that we need more energy to survive but it must be done in a reasonable and practical way.

## Existence of God will be discussed

"Existence of God from a strictly rational view" will be the topic of the Newman Club's Wednesday discussion Oct. 23.

The get-together will be held in Rm. 215 of the U.U. at 7 p.m. and will offer music and refreshments for those attending.



photo by MAX BOVERI

Arlo Guthrie mixed a blend of folk rock, country, ragtime and even a sea chanty as he entertained a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym Sunday night. For a review of Guthrie's concert see page three for Blair Helsing's opinion.

# State constitution may be revised

..As a public service Mustang Daily is publishing the arguments of the proponents and the opponents of the ballot measures in the Nov. 5 election. The summaries are courtesy of the League of Women Voters. League of Women Voters of SLO, P.R. Chairperson Gina Hafemeister 844-5098.

Should Article I of the

California Constitution be reorganized to clarify existing rights, add rights not now guaranteed by the Constitution and delegate certain procedural matters to the legislature for enactment?

It reorganizes and amends Article I of the state constitution in its entirety. Amends one section of Article IV. Amends and

renumbers section 8 and 18 of Article 20.

These reforms were adopted by the legislature of a four year study, the main thrust of the reform being aimed at making the articles more readable. This proposition would put in the state constitution some of the rights that are now in the federal constitution.

The first of these rights states that the legislature shall make no laws regarding the establishment of religion. The second of these rights states that no person may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. Thirdly, a person may not be denied equal protection under the law.

Those in favor of the measure

say that since it has been adopted by the legislature after a four year study, it is very feasible and will make the state constitution very modern and readable.

Those opposing it argue that technical portions of the constitution should be voted on separately of the controversial sections of the constitution.

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

# Arlo Guthrie moves crowd with songs, stories, humor

by BLAIR HELSING

QUESTION: "Why do you think 'Alice's Restaurant' was so popular when it came out in the

## Supertanker . . .

(continued from page 1)

Essentially because they already own 3,500 acres here including a fine spot for a tank farm, because the existing facilities can be remodeled at a much lower cost than building new ones, and because Standard stands to reap windfall profits by owning the first superport on the coast. Other oil companies can use it for a price, but five cents a barrel on a 300,000 barrel capacity tanker load comes up to a tidy rental fee.

If you object to endangering our fertile fragile coastal area so Standard Oil can begin unloading supertankers before anybody else does, make your position known at upcoming public hearings to be announced (probably starting in January) or by writing the Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 2711, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.

late 60's?" Answer: "I don't know; nothing good on the TV that week, I guess."

Arlo Guthrie was talking backstage Sunday night after capturing an audience that didn't have much interest in TV for that evening either. It's no wonder, when Arlo is so much more intelligent and entertaining. And instead of commercials he offers larger-than-life modern day fairy tales. It's hard to stomach a TV set after seeing him perform.

He acknowledges that he tries to offer something for everybody in his selection of songs and stories, but says that he knew nothing about Cal Poly before coming here to play. "My songs are already written on the guitar. I just decide where to stick 'em in the show."

Sunday night's inspired mixture of crowd-pleasing favorites, traditional folk songs and a general Western atmosphere seemed tailor-made for this school. Although in his own time, Guthrie got around to every request yelled from the floor and bleachers, and his humor and engaging explanations made everything he had to say thought-provoking.

Guthrie has gotten deeply involved in aiding political vic-

tims in Chile, including a recent New York benefit with Bob Dylan, Dave Van Ronk and others. Although he termed his short speech on Chilean journalist Victor Hara as "heavy," it was much less so than the occasional trading of some artists who use the stage as a political platform.

As Guthrie himself mentioned, his father's songs have stood the test of time to an extent that they either reflect our times or remind us vividly of the ones gone by. "I believe in the same things my father did," says Arlo, and it

seems more than slightly ironic that Bob Dylan, who launched his career by sounding like Woody Guthrie, went on to make millions while Woody's own son has yet to be recognized on a large scale for anything but a song about a restaurant, a dump and a draft board. With the maturity, insight and ability to move people in a real way that Dylan seems to have long since forsaken, maybe it was Arlo Guthrie who should have made that comeback tour last January. Except Arlo's been here all along.

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## the column

From ASI Program Board

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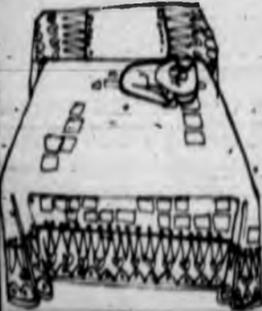
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### Coffee House & Mustang Lounge

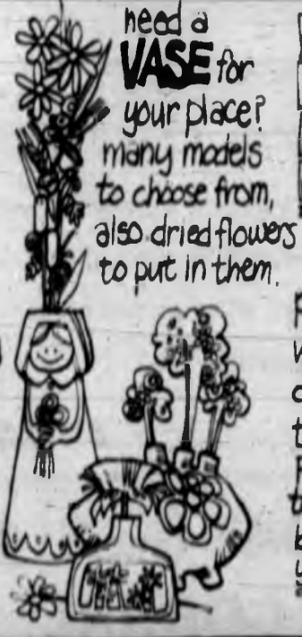
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# Poly freshmen skin Cal, 41-13

The Mustang freshman team just hasn't learned a thing from the varsity this year—they won last Friday.

Better yet, they beat the Cal Bears freshman squad. Cal is a member of the mighty Pacific 8 conference and is widely considered as having a top-notch football program.

The Mustangs, however, skinned the Bears 41-13 with two more Cal Poly touchdowns called back because of penalties.

The win must have been a heady one for John Crivello, the frosh coach, but he admitted that the game didn't show that in three years Cal Poly would have a better football team than Cal.

Since the Mustang varsity had a bye, several players who have practiced with the big boys got a chance to see action in the low key game played here.

One of them was Larry Moore, a freshman hometown product from San Luis Obispo High. Crivello was impressed with Moore, and said he has great potential.

Crivello also praised the play of tight end Kula Kuresa, and offensive linemen Ken Bell and Frank Abbey.

The coach said the philosophy of the freshman games is not so much to win as to give all the young people a chance to play—to give them some game experience.

Crivello didn't know whether any of his players might see possible promotion to the varsity playing ranks, but said that the defensive backs demonstrated they could probably be competitive at a varsity level right now.

The next game for the Mustang freshmen is Nov. 4 against Stanford.

The Cal Poly Ski Club will present a fund-raising program in Chumash Auditorium, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Ski fashions from Mountain Sports and Copeland's Sports, both retail sports stores in San Luis Obispo, will be modeled

by students and professionals. A Warren Miller movie, The Color of Skiing will be shown, too. General admission is \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

According to Bud Gover, the president of the Ski Club, it is the largest campus club, with a membership of about 800.

Membership is open during the school year, but after Nov. 8 dues will increase from \$5 to \$8. The club meets tonight in Chumash at 7:30. It is currently revising its bylaws so that beginners can have free-ski lessons.

# Sports shorts

## Skiers, trikers, ruggers,

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

An organizational meeting prospective and returning players will be held by the Cal Poly Rugby Club Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 222 of the Math Building. Information regarding tentative scheduling of games, practices, budget and election of officers will be discussed.

The rugby season will run from December through the beginning of March. The team will compete against other California College State teams and various community teams.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Boise State's got the big head. As if it isn't enough to every year administer a sound whipping to Cal Poly in football, they have to go and claim the world record for tricycle jumping.

Boise ASB President Kit "Evil Weavil" Christensen has challenged ASI President Scott Plotkin to try and break his recently established record of 16 ft. 2 3/4 in. The challenge was contained in a letter from the Boise State publicity department that Plotkin read to the Student Affairs council last Wednesday night.

Plotkin informed SAC that he had no intentions of picking up the cause personally but would be glad to assist should a Poly student attempt to break the mark.

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# Water polo team loses two games

Unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, the Cal Poly water polo team was downed in its opening CCAA games over the weekend, 13-3 by Pomona and 10-9 by LA State.

Coach Dick Anderson's team will travel to UC Santa Barbara on Friday for a non-conference game before returning home Saturday to host UC Riverside in their third CCAA game.

Against Pomona last Friday the Mustangs shot a miserable 15 per cent from the field and failed to convert any penalty tosses. The team also played poor defense, allowing Pomona to jump ahead 6-2 by halftime.

"We failed to capitalize on any of Pomona's mistakes while they took advantage of almost all of ours. There's no way they're ten goals better than us if we play our game," Anderson said.

LA State looked like it was going to do the same thing to the Mustangs when the Diablos grabbed an 8-2 halftime lead. The CCAA newcomer added another goal just after the half before Cal Poly exploded.

The Mustangs quickly scored seven goals, while holding LA State to just one, and clearly had the momentum on their side as they worked for a final shot. A couple of bad Cal Poly passes during the last 15 seconds enabled the Diablos to win, as time ran out with the Mustangs one goal short, 10-9.

Last Thursday Cal Poly won its sixth non-conference game in eight decisions when they trounced Loyola, 11-4. Mike Coffman, Dave DeGrasse, Kelly Stater and Greg Lippitt led the team, scoring two goals apiece.

The weekend losses left the Mustangs record 0-2 in conference play and 6-4 overall.

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