

Mustang Daily

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The Sierra Madre Music Man

Cover Photo
by Tony Hertz

Story On Page 8

Overenrollment

There are a lot of people at Poly and in San Luis Obispo. They believe the university administration has blundered once again because of overenrollment this fall.

These people seem to have been operating on the assumption that the university's enrollment ceiling was going to immediately alleviate the university's growth related problems. These include housing, closed classes, parking and all the other headaches.

However, since this will not be the case, people are disappointed. The administration is not blessed with a crystal ball to predict factors which will influence a student's decision on whether or not to re-enroll. The problem is more students returned than was expected rather than an overabundance of new students.

The university administration, however, is not blameless for this latest enrollment controversy. It is not the administration's fault that the enrollment ceiling has not produced instant results.

However, the responsibility for the predicament Cal Poly finds itself in this fall in the overall sense rests with the administration. Looking for a scapegoat for the present situation only obscures the real problem, the fact Cal Poly has been allowed to expand beyond its capabilities over the last several years.

This is a fact of life the university and community must learn to live with for the time being or at least until the enrollment ceiling has been given a chance to work.

CB

A Dime's Worth

Anyone who believes government is unresponsive to the little people should ask Irma Miropol what she thinks.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the hefty Ms. Miropol filed the smallest claim in Los Angeles history to recover 10 cents she lost in a parking meter.

Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines paid Ms. Miropol the 10 cents himself. He calculated it would have cost the city more than \$100 to process the claim.

In these inflationary times, a dime saved is a dime earned.

CB



Two Views On New York And Big Cities

From the New York Times

President Ford a few days ago gave the mayors of some of the country's chief cities a political lecture in lieu of economic aid. Their real difficulty, he advised them, was not so much with the Administration as it was with Congress, which he knew from experience must be hostile to the idea of helping New York City in its present financial agony.

Mr. Ford brushed aside the eloquent testimony of mayors from as far away as Denver, New Orleans and

even Anchorage that their cities, and presumably therefore at least some of their Congressmen, emphatically favored Federal assistance to New York—if for no other reason that the related threat to their own finances. They were already feeling the pinch in

municipal bond sales and knew they would be gravely affected if this city should ultimately default.

It is now up to Congress to demonstrate whether Mr. Ford is right in asserting that the lawmakers are as callous

as his Administration in their indifference to the plight of the cities. If urban Senators and Representatives will now follow the lead of the mayors in welding a

coalition to press for Federal guarantees of municipal and state bond issues or other forms of help, the President's political estimate of Congressional attitudes will prove as much in need of revision as does Treasury Secretary Simon's astonishing contention that the whole New York crisis is

just a passing and local phenomenon.

Some of the traditional

prejudice against New York City that has undoubtedly existed in pockets of Capitol Hill is obviously melting in the heat of the emergency. It remains only for the city delegations—not just New York's but all of them—to relieve the President of his erroneous assumption and to let the country know that Congress, if not the Administration, recognizes a national issue when it sees one.

From the Christian Science Monitor

New York City's fiscal crisis has been reduced from a boil to a simmer with the temporary state financing package and shifting control of the city budget to Albany.

Yet the possibility of default is unlikely to decrease much before December when New York must again convince investors to buy city bonds, and the meeting this week of President Ford and big city mayors highlights changed perceptions about New York's plight and its effect on the rest of the country.

There are welcome signs, however belated, that New York is moving toward fiscal responsibility. Reorganization of overgrown agencies, the firing of some incompetent administrators, and a crackdown on feather-bedding city employees indicate that Mayor Beame is taking those minimum steps necessary to revamp the bureaucracy he controls. The emergency Financial Control Board, headed by Governor Carey to formulate a more realistic and candid city budget, is basing its projections on conservative figures, thereby forswearing the fiscal sleight of hand that

marked earlier City Hall days.

At the same time, there is growing feeling among mayors and governors across the country that their fate is tied to that of New York. Indeed, there already are indications of the "repercussions" President Ford acknowledges would attend a New York default. States and cities now find they must pay more for the money they borrow because of the "psychological fallout" from New York.

This realization is reflected in a recent poll showing that most Americans believe New

York should receive outside help to keep from going bankrupt. Mr. Ford argues that it would be "philosophically wrong" to aid New York in its struggle to keep from defaulting on its financial obligations, and that in any case such default would certainly not be catastrophic to the rest of the country.

But does it necessarily take a catastrophe for the federal government to help the country's big cities, many of whose financial problems have been aggravated by social and economic conditions beyond their control?

The point can be made that a single city ought not to be "bailed out," particularly when it has for so long refused to face up to its own failings. But the times are such that special steps need to be taken.

The Fair Financing and Local Government Act, now being argued in Congress, could well be such a measure. It would provide federal reinsurance of most privately insured local bonds, including those backed up by state government, but only if it could be shown that a city was doing its best to keep its financial house in order.

Mustang Daily

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Night and morning low clouds with patchy fog. Otherwise fair through Saturday. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s inland.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Phone: 546-1143

For Whom The Bell Tolls? Not For Fresno, Says Poly

by CLAUDIA BUCK
Daily Staff Writer

Traditions die hard and the victory bell exchanged, which has kept alive the rivalry between this campus and Fresno State, is about to become history. But not without some opposition.

The bell has traditionally been bestowed upon the victor of the annual gridiron contest between the Mustangs and the Bulldogs. However, after nearly twenty years of bell swapping, the tradition is on the verge of extinction as Poly's Rally Committee voted this week to suspend the exchange after the rivalry became too vicious.

For the uninformed, the tradition entails the winning team bearing possession of the prized bell, painting it the appropriate school colors and keeping it on display until the next football encounter.

According to Rally Committee Chairman Mike Toscano, the exchange has been suspended because of Fresno's "unsportsmanlike" conduct in attempting to secure the bell from this campus.

He cited fights which have broken out the past two years as ardent Fresno fans have tried to unchain the bell during the football games. So zealous were the Fresno fans in 1978 that police had to

restrain them during halftime from tearing the bell from its mooring.

The committee, Toscano, said, also feels that the rivalry should be abandoned as Fresno's rally committee is of "insufficient" size to properly care for the bell.

However, Fresno is not about to give up so easily.

swap, especially since Fresno is no longer in Poly's California Coast Athletic Association league. He feels the bell exchange would be more appropriate with a college in the CCAA, like Pomona "who happens to have the same colors we do."

Since the rally committee, given permanent custody of

Fresno Has Won 14 Times

Over The Past 20 Years

Since last May when Toscano announced the intention of abolishing the bell swapping, letters and phone calls from student body leaders and rally members in Fresno have entreated the Poly committee to change their mind.

Fresno is understandably reluctant to relinquish its chance to claim the bell, as it has won 14 of 20 football clashes with Poly and, in addition, also took custody of the bell during a tie game year.

But Toscano is firmly set against continuing the bell

the bell when it was donated to Poly in 1952 by an engineering student, has the final say, the bell exchange ban will remain intact until some future group decides to revive the tradition.

However, Toscano assures all tradition lovers that this "doesn't mean the rivalry is gone." Traditionalists, take heart.

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Kennedy: One Unit For 60 More Faculty

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

It's not an uncommon case: as he waits in a seemingly endless registration line, Joe Kennedy is looking forward to the 18 units of classes he has selected for the quarter and the dream schedule he has put together.

Upon arrival at the English station, Joe discovers that his 9 am literature class closed the day before, and chooses to drop English altogether, rather than take the 3 pm class that is available. Joe has now dropped three units below his intended load.

To him, dropping three units matters little, if any. But to Cal Poly instructors, if enough students leave with the same problem in the same manner, it would mean a real deal.

"If each of our students added one more unit," University President Robert E. Kennedy said at a address to faculty and staff earlier this month, "the result would be eligibility for about 60 full-time faculty members, without adding one individual student to be housed, transported, arked, commuted, fed, entertained, exercised, or VOW'ed."

Put simply, student

workloads are directly related to the hiring and firing of instructors.

There has been a downward trend in the amount of units taken by students in the California State University and Colleges. San Jose State, for example, has been among the hardest hit.

Over the last six years, the average student unit load at San Jose has dropped from 12 to 11 units and less. As a result, the school began this academic year with 76 fewer full-time faculty positions than it did a year ago.

At Cal Poly, meanwhile, unit loads have fluctuated between 15.0 and 14.5 since 1970. With enrollment up 1000 students in the last two years, Cal Poly begins the 1975 school year with 45 new faculty positions.

"The difference in Cal Poly and some other campuses may well be in the faculty's willingness to meet the need for opening new sections of courses, even increasing class size and faculty workload," Kennedy said.

The president, however, was talking theory when he made note of the unit-faculty relationship. Office space, parking facilities and the like would have to be considered.

It is not just theory, though, that bodies mean money in the CSUC system.

Because Cal Poly is part of a system that is financed on a statewide basis of "show us the bodies and we'll give you the financial support", additional staff resources, if needed, could come as quickly as one

quarter, or might not arrive until next budget year.

"During the interim some faculty would carry an overload," Kennedy noted, "but this sacrifice could well be the only way faculty in our system can hope to guarantee financial support."

New Archie Unit To Ease Congestion

To many of you, it may just look like another mass of confusion and construction, but to the 1,400 students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design it will soon become home away from home.

The construction site just northeast of the Business Administration Building will soon contain a 72,000 square-foot classroom building for the largest school of architecture in the nation.

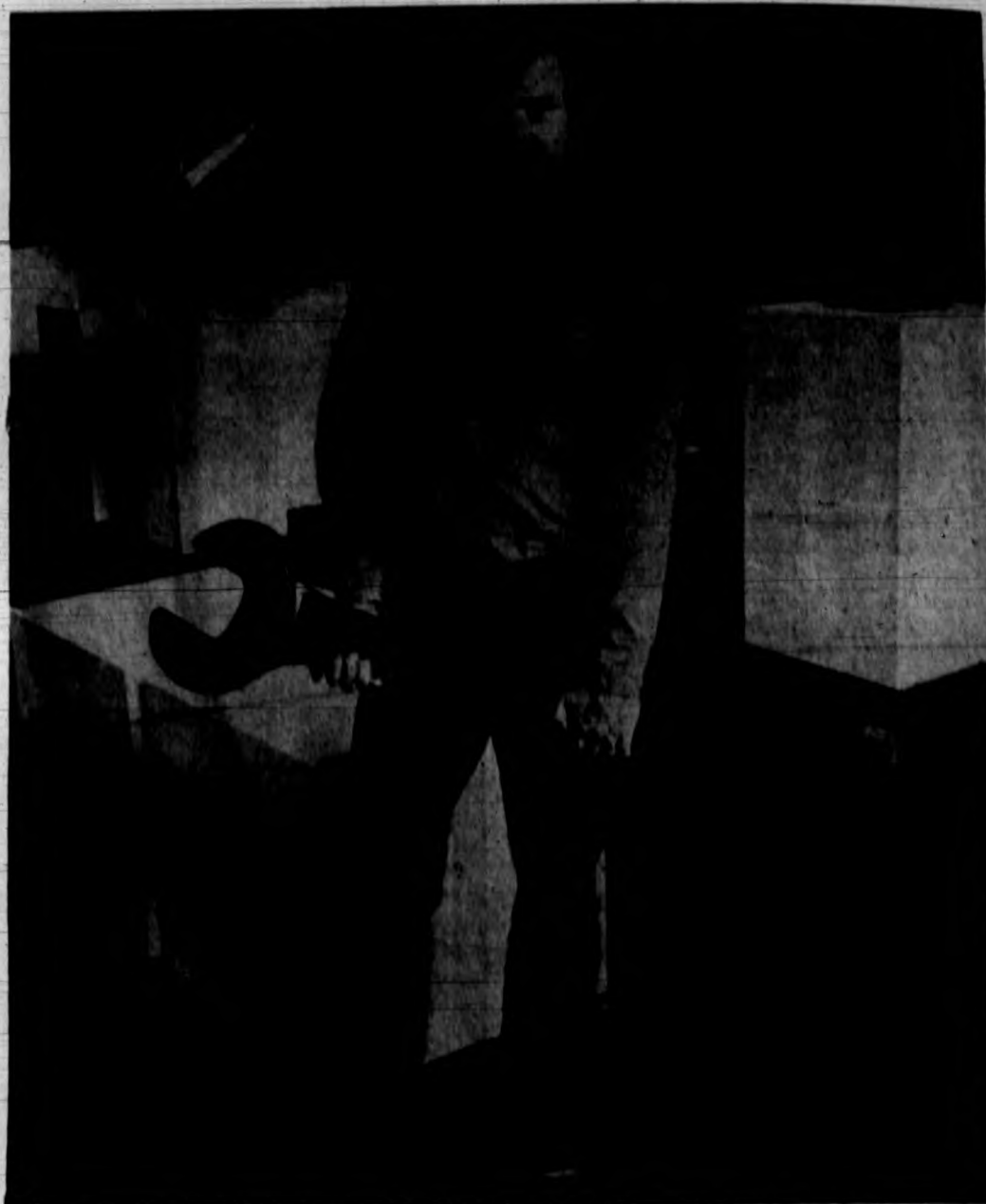
The \$4.3 million building, which is currently 26 per cent completed, will be occupied by eager students by Fall, 1976.

Architecture students, who are now using less than adequate temporary structures, will be treated to four new lecture rooms, 18 labs, and a new photographic library along with other specialized facilities in the new split-level building.

Although the building will provide more classroom space for students in the school, it will not necessarily allow more students to enter the over-crowded department.

The architecture programs at Cal Poly have had limited enrollment for the past five years, according to George J. Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Presently only one out of every five or six students who apply to the program is admitted.

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Know any big nuts on this campus you'd like to get rid of? Any low-headed teachers with a screw loose? Bolt down to the University Union Galerie and get in touch with Gary Dwyer immediately. The landscape architecture instructor is the creator of the only 60 lb. wrench this side of the Paul Bunyan Memorial Tool Box Museum. He is showing the wrench,

along with other pieces of copper bronzes, iron and stainless steel sculptor work he has created over the past eight years. The exhibit will be open until Oct. 15. After that Dwyer may be available for part-time work dismantling battleships and assembling oil derricks single-handedly. (Daily photo by Tom Kelsey)

Dogs Subject Of CAM Revision

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Mustang Daily there appeared a reprint of an article "Poly's Canine Problem Is A Bitch," which had originally appeared during a summer edition of the paper.

In the interim, Director of Business Affairs James R. Landreth and his staff had developed a proposed revision of the university's Animal Pets on Campus policy and had submitted it to Executive Vice President Dale W. Andrews.

He in turn, arranged for it to be placed on the agenda at the President's Council, which met Sept. 15. Following modification, the revision was endorsed by the council and submitted and approved by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

The revision, as it now reads in the Campus Administrative Manual reads:

Pets may not be on campus except when they are secure to a leash or chain approximately six feet in length, the other end of which is retained by a person; or when they are securely contained in a vehicle.

Pets may not be tethered on campus and are not permitted in any campus building, even though on a leash, except when they are seeing eye dogs serving their owners or are involved in authorized research or instructional programs.

Dogs must have a valid license which also serves as evidence of a current rabies vaccination.

Pets found on campus in violation of these policies are subject to impoundment by the university's Animal Control Employee. They will be caged in the animal retention area where they will be provided water and

registered by the employee with the University Police and Fire Departments as to color, type, characteristics, dog license, rabies tag number, etc.

If, in the process of impounding a pet, the owner steps forward, provides identification and claims the animal, it will be released to the owner with the understanding that the animal will be promptly removed from campus and not brought back until the owner complies with campus policies.

Owners of impounded pets may claim the animals in case of the first offense by contacting the University Police and Fire Department between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 4 p.m. and in the case of second or subsequent offenses, the animals can be claimed by their owners by contacting the SLO County Department of Animal Control.

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MSc 403-A four hour per week-four credit course, a continuation of MSc 401.

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The Climax Blues Band opens the 1975-76 Cal Poly concert season with a performance in Chumash Auditorium.

Climax Blues Coming Surprise...A Concert

By DOMI TOMATE
Daily Staff Writer

Soon to liven up the ever-anxious campus of Cal Poly is a hot-smokin' blues band, giving students what they want and need in the first concert of the year.

The group (The Climax Blues Band) is straight from the suburbs of London and received wide attention in the United States with its 1972 album, *Rich Man*.

Scheduled to play Sunday, Oct. 12, the Climax Blues Band will shake the shingles off the ceiling of Chumash Auditorium in the University Union, boogying as late as they can from 8 p.m. on, thanks to the Associated Students, Inc. Concert Committee.

Advance tickets, on sale

beginning Friday, Oct. 3, will cost \$5.50 for university students and \$4 for all others. The advance sale will continue through Friday, Oct. 10. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50 for university students, and \$5 for all others.

For further information call 544-2476.

Colin Cooper is the man responsible for the group. Only a fledgling clarinetist residing in Stafford (more known for its municipal symbol, a pretzel), Cooper routed up then 18-year-old guitarist Peter Haycock and the equally humble drummer, John Cuffley, to form the small but terrible threesome.

"Since Peter was only 18," Colin said, "we had to invent excuses to get him out of the

house for practice sessions. We lied to his mother quite a bit, saying that we were going on trips and the like."

Cooper said Cuffley and he once brought Haycock home "roaring drunk" so practices and gigs were grounded for a week.

Cuffley said, "I used to drive my mother crazy, bashin' on the furniture with her knitting needles. I played to everything that was on the radio, the news...the weather. Finally she gave in and bought me a drum set."

After their start with neighborhood parties, the trio from the pretzel town of England joined forces with a local semi-pro band specializing in soul music. But their playing "Knock on Wood" twenty times a night gave them the initiative towards blues—with Cooper moving on with skills with the harmonica, guitar, tenor and alto saxes, and Haycock dancing expertly on more matured guitar neck. Derek

Holt joined on bass, and the icing was smooth as silk.

Noticing that they had something, the fearsome foursome of blues gave up on their present jobs to enter the hard, cruel world of music. They started, as usual, with a tour in Europe that led in poverty.

With a kiss and maybe a kick here and there, Climax B.B. began sending their bluesy shock waves across the Atlantic, running in stride with American artists even before "Rich Man".

"Rich Man" on Sire Records cracked the U.S. charts claiming 110 spot and becoming an identification figure on rock stations such as New York's WHEW-FM.

When WHEW saw the band burn through at the New York's Academy of Music and noticed that it was spacy enough for its progressive audience, the station broadcasted their concert live on FM from which an album was taped.

Auditions End For "Salesman"

"Project your voice. Support it with your diaphragm. C'mon, the nearest seat is 40 feet away."

"Lead him on. He sells champagne and he knows what he's doing, so lead him on."

"Good. Yes, that was quite good. Can you come back and do that scene again tomorrow? Alright, let's break for about four minutes."

Dr. Michael Malkin, director of the Speech Communication Department's theatrical production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," wiped his forehead and collapsed back in his chair.

After several exhausting hours of auditions for the play (to be presented November 15-15 in the Cal Poly Theater), he happily announced to everyone in the room, "I have just surpassed the world record for tea drinking five cups on a single bag."

Nervous recital gave incentive

Now that the eight hours of tiresome auditioning are over, and the subtle moments of apprehension and ambition have died away in the tiled hallways, 15 parts have been granted to people from a group twice that size.

Several bright spots of fine talent appeared during the constantly replayed scenes as lines were shouted, laughed and sobbed. Some hope should be reserved, however, that Malkin will pull off a show somewhat more entertaining.

A handful of whispering students and others waited their turns among desks crowded in one end of the room in the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Hopeful actors and actresses murmured lines to themselves and fiddled with their scripts. Malkin sat hunched over a small table, jotting notes while couples recited under his watchful eye.

"Just do YOUR lines, please. The scene will make sense without you doing all the others in between also."

"Where are we, page 89? OK, feed me some lines."

Stage manager Frank Vettel brought Malkin another cup of tea this time with a new bag.

"Weren't you supposed to do a scene soon? Oh, but she's been waiting an hour. Who's next? It's time for the tape recorder scene."

For those who were not chosen to act, the hasty preparation (no one was able to view the script until he or she had signed in at the auditions) and nervous recital gave incentive to give the next tryout a better shot.

For those who conquered the auditions and achieved a place on the cast list, numerous hours of rehearsal day and night as well as eventual performance lie ahead.

One candidate for the play, refreshing himself at a hallway drinking fountain after several readings, bemoaned: "The auditions last until 11 each night, so I don't get my studying done until 1:30 or 2. Even then, if I do get my part, I'll be putting in 28 hours of rehearsal a week. Then my studies..." His voice trailed off as his eyes rolled upward.

Performers won't be alone, though, as they labor at polishing their parts. Malkin, as well as many other behind-the-scenes workers, will be committing hour upon hour of directing, coordinating, stage preparation and other tasks vital to a successful production.

Murray Smith, a professor in the Speech Communication Department, paused in the hallway after trying out himself and explained, "We started work on the props during registration week, and we should finish near the beginning of November. There sure is a lot of work to be done."

"Death of a Salesman," which graphically describes the tragic life and end of a lonely but ambitious traveling salesman, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize shortly after its premier in 1949 and is considered one of the greatest plays ever written. Whether or not awards will be given to the Cal Poly production will only be realized in time.

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KSOB radio czar flips on another record. (photo by Tony Hertz)

A Student, A Transmitter...KSOB

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

"To quote
Cher, our
audience
consist of
gypsies, tramps
and thieves."

Next time you peer into your stereo's FM tuning dial, searching for some sounds to brighten your dorm room, try going two inches past Cal Poly station KCPR and lock your receiver on 100.1.

The signal may not be the strongest, and you can only pick it up in the dorm halls, but from 6 to 10 p.m. (sometimes longer), station KSOB plays the music its listeners call for without commercials, community service programs, or emergency broadcast system tests.

Now in its second year of operation, the station owned, managed and operated by sophomore Tom Hewitt, Room 94L in Sierra Madre Hall is the source of the oft times deranged music and is the only student-

operated private radio station on campus.

The Federal Communication Commission has nothing on Hewitt and KSOB; everything is legal.

"I am at the maximum, established by the FCC, legal power level," he says, "100 milliwatts, which is one-tenth of a watt. This means that we are roughly 500,000 times less powerful than KZOZ and about 20,000 less than Cal Poly's own KCPR."

"To quote Cher Bono Allman, our audience consists of gypsies, tramps and thieves. No, really, I believe our listening audience consists of people as bored as we are. Students are always trying to escape from reality and our station is totally unreal," Hewitt added.

But why should the unaware freshman listen to a radio station being broadcast from a dorm room, rather than from a professional station (KZOZ), or from the almost professional school station (KCPR)?

"The listener's choice of music, rather than our own, is what we have to offer," Hewitt says. "With 99 per cent of all professional stations, the program direc-

tor tells the disc jocks what to play. Not so with us. We play what the listening audience wants to hear. We have even installed a hot line and a five-line phone to handle requests."

"We're not just the proverbial antenna on the hill, we try to be realistic, to reach the people on a level they can relate to. We play no commercials, almost no news, few interruptions and little bullshit."

KSOB is not a station to let change and technology pass by. Just as KCPR is soon to go into stereophonic broadcasting, so is KSOB. Hewitt does admit, however, that the actual date the station will go stereo is not definite.

"It will happen just as soon as Radio Shack's back-order comes in and I can get down to Thrifty for the batteries," he says.

KSOB is by no means a passing toy or a nut working with low quality materials. It comes complete with three broadcast quality turntables, a digital frequency monitor, reel to reel tape deck, reverberation amplifier, oscilloscope, echoplex generator and monitor

amplifier and speakers for previewing selections prior to airing.

"But our station is in no way professional," he points out, "nor does it try to be. The noise that comes out of your speaker's permanent magnet from us cannot be distinguished from a professional counterpart."

"People call us most frequently with requests for music, but after that it's 'Will you please fix that stupid transmitter' I tell them not to expect too much I built it in the sixth grade, and it certainly sounds that way."

For its music library, KSOB draws from a selection of over 200 albums and tapes with more than 300 hours of music, interviews, commercial jingles and theme songs from popular television series of the 60's.

"We play contemporary rock and jazz, acid rock, blues, big band sounds, light country and just about anything else anybody listening wants to hear," Hewitt explains.

"We also have a bunch of interesting features that no one else has. We produce our own commercials, (the Cheech and Chong and Mothers of Invention variety), have artist specials and in between selections we will dedicate the Patty Duke Show theme song to our dedicated listeners."

(continued on page 11)

"KSOB does
things that
other stations
in their right
minds wouldn't
and couldn't
do..."

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Room 7000
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Washington, D.C. 20520

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UTILITY TAX REFUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of San Luis Obispo is accepting applications for refunds up to \$10.00 on all utility taxes paid to the City for the period July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975 from households in which the claimant lives where the annual gross income is less than \$5,000.

CLAIM FORMS are available in the City Clerk's Office, 600 Palm Street, San Luis Obispo, beginning October 1, 1975, and must be filed in the City Clerk's Office or postmarked no later than the 31st day of October, 1975.

a/J. H. Fitzpatrick
City Clerk

Student's Rites Said

Funeral services for Dennis M. Blevins, 19, a Cal Poly freshman who died last weekend at his home in Santa Cruz, were held Wednesday in Santa Cruz.

Details of Blevins' death were not released.

Parents of the deceased ask that remembrances be mailed to the County Bank of Santa Cruz where they will be used to furnish a room in the Santa Cruz Hallerand Home for Juveniles.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO

ATTEND
OUR CHURCH



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OUR PASTOR



COME TO
OUR CAMPUS CLASS



BUT

YOU MUST ACCEPT JESUS CHRIST TO BE COMPLETE

An Open Letter to Cal Poly

Hi

Let's put first things first! Sure it's an old cliché. But it is also a valuable and necessary truth.

It isn't necessary for you to come to our church. But it is necessary for you to know Jesus Christ to be saved. This puts first things first.

To help with this "first thing" there are a number of good strong evangelical churches we can recommend in San Luis Obispo. It is important that your "College Experience" include this dimension. Sure, we would like to be your home church family while your here, but most of all we want your experience to be complete. Our prayer is that above all you'll put Christ first.

Sincerely,

Pastor Paul

A LOT OF CHURCHES HAVE SOME NEAT SCHEDULES

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REGULAR

Sundays at First Assembly
9:45 - Campus Class
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 - Evening Worship

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study "Romans"
with Pastor Paul

Thursday - 11:00 a.m.
"Chi Alpha"
Room Science A-11, Cal Poly

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Assembly of God
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S.L.O.
544-2585

SPECIAL

Saturday, October 4th
Taco Sender's Bash
4:30 - 7:30
at First Assembly

Thursday, October 5th
Chuck Smith - Pastor Calvary
Chapel, Costa Mesa
"Daniel Amos" - Maranatha
Musical Group
Cal Poly Theatre
8:00 p.m.
only \$50 "free" seats

Patty Indicted In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on 11 counts each of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery carrying a maximum possible penalty of life in prison.

The action cleared the way for the Harris couple to go to trial in Los Angeles within 60 days if they wish to claim that constitutional right.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst, who had spent the last 19 months in hiding with the Harrises, was being held in San Francisco, on federal bank robbery charges and it appeared she might go to trial there first.

The indictments Thursday grew out of an incident in May, 1974, in which the trio allegedly sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with automatic weapon gunfire after the Harrises were caught shoplifting.

In the next 24 hours, the three Symbionese Liberation Army members allegedly stole four automobiles and abducted two of the owners. The men were released unharmed. Bail of \$500,000 apiece was set by Superior Court Judge William L. Rital.

Rital ordered that the Harrises appear Friday morning for arraignment.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Samuel Mayerson informed the court that Miss Hearst would not be present because of the San Francisco proceedings.

Authorities there said Thursday that an automobile link between Miss Hearst and a Sacramento robbery-murder could bring death penalty charges against her.

The heiress rented a Sacramento garage where a getaway car was kept prior to the armed robbery of a bank last April 21 in which a mother of four was killed.

It also has been reported that a marked bill from the robbery was found in the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18. U.S. Attorney James Browning, who is prosecuting Miss Hearst in San Francisco, said no decision had been reached yet on where she will go to trial first.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office, however, was taking steps on the assumption that she would go on trial here, either with the Harrises or later.

Mayerson announced that Dino Fulgoni, a deputy district attorney and head of the department's psychiatric section, had joined him in the case as a result of Miss Hearst's recent affidavit saying she had been brainwashed by the SLA after her abduction. Mayerson was asked when he thought the Harris trial might start.

"They are entitled to trial within 60 days," he said.

News At A Glance

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Portuguese Socialists and Popular Democrats said Thursday they had blocked plans of far leftists for a coup by calling their militants into the streets Wednesday night and provoking an army alert.

Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo held a crisis meeting Thursday with key military advisors amid reports of the frustrated coup conspiracy. The meeting was called by Azevedo in an effort to halt the spread of army mutinies in the Lisbon military district.

He met next with the powerful revolutionary council into session without making any announcement on the first round of his talks.

The Socialists and the left-of-center Popular Democrats officially declined to give any details on the alleged plot. But political sources said rebellious military units in the capital represented an essential element of it.

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI)—Two suspects in the kidnappings of a General Motors Corp. executive and his family were apprehended Thursday. Most of the \$54,000 ransom was recovered. Kenneth J.D. Royce, 18, Ann Arbor, Mich., was captured in nearby Edgerton by Police Chief Jerry Thomsley.

John Synwelaki, 20, also of Ann Arbor, his alleged accomplice, was picked up by FBI agents at a bus station in Cleveland.

Daniel G. Wirth, 21, third

suspect, was arrested Wednesday in a house a short distance from the Ann Arbor home of executive William E. Schulenberg.

Thomsley said Royce had \$25,063 on him, most of it in a pillow case strapped to the back of his motorcycle.

The police chief said he was on cruiser patrol in Edgerton, a northwestern Ohio community of 2,000 when "this guy comes up to the window on his motorcycle and asks where he could find a room."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved Thursday a \$112 billion defense spending bill which would continue to hide the CIA's share.

The bill was nearly \$9 billion less than what the administration had asked for the 15-month period starting this past July 1 and ending Sept. 30, 1976. The 353-61 House vote sent the bill to the Senate, where passage is expected.

Wednesday, the House ended three days of debate by voting 287 to 147 to reject requiring disclosure of how much of the defense budget goes to the CIA.

The amendment to force public disclosure was put forth by Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn. After hearing they could see the figure if they agreed not to make it public, many House members said that was good enough, and public disclosure could harm the United States.

Church Charges Harassment By Government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church accused the government Thursday of turning supposedly private tax returns "into instruments of harassment used against citizens for political reasons."

But Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander replied that he has abolished most IRS abuses since he took over in 1973, and is trying to do away with the rest.

Alexander, flanked by half a dozen top officials of his 84,000 member tax bureau, testified at a public session of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

He agreed with criticism that the IRS has overstepped its investigative bonds, particularly as regards paying undue attention to groups and individuals.

His defense came in response to a sharply critical opening statement by Church, Idaho Democratic and chairman of the committee, who noted that the IRS "is one of the largest repositories of raw intelligence in the United States," and said "the data collected by this behemoth lay bare the lives of 80 million individuals who file their tax forms each year."

On the other side of the Capitol, there was no official word from the House Select Committee on its closed-door

discussion but one source said the panel was considering subpoenas for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his executive assistant, Lawrence S. Eagleburger.

The House Committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., was angered Tuesday when lower echelon department officials summoned for testimony on intelligence preparedness in last year's Cyprus crisis said they had been forbidden to testify.

Church said his Senate panel is examining ways in which other intelligence services have made use of the IRS as a "lending library" of tax information.

"Tax return confidentiality has eroded to the point where our federal government has turned these supposedly private documents into instruments of harassment used against citizens for political reasons," he said.

Church called attention to an IRS branch called the "Special Services Staff," which has the task of investigating political activists, and said:

"One wonders how an agency designed to collect revenue got into the business of defining and investigating political protesters. There were some 8,000 individuals and 3,000 organizations on the SSS list."

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For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check-cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

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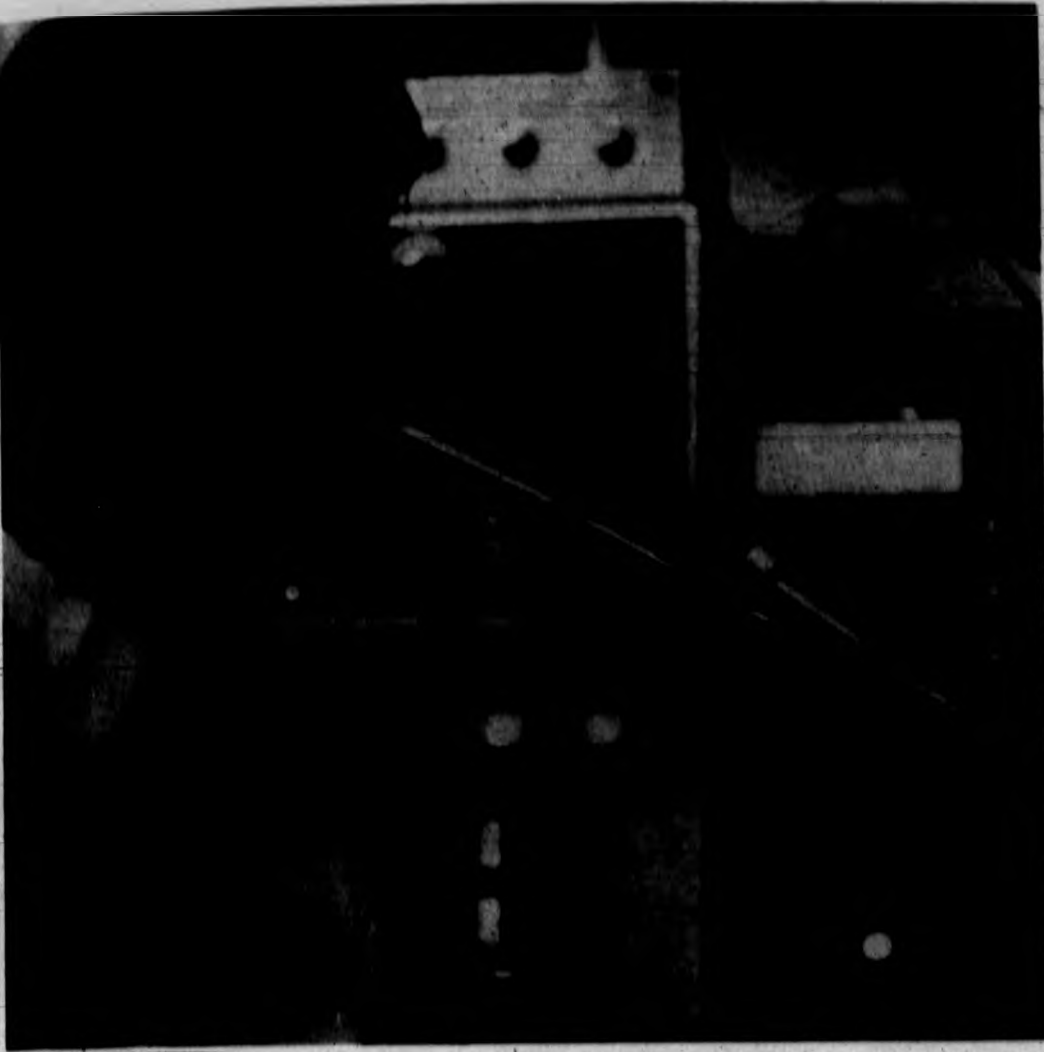
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"Sorry about that reverberation, folks."

KSOB: Playing It All

(continued from page 8)

"KSOB does things that other stations in their right minds wouldn't and couldn't do, such as the tower four news with David Rita, reporting on biggies like the flower-making get-together for the hall Luau, and the backing-up of the number two shower on the third floor.

"True, they didn't make United Press International or

Time Magazine, but we're working on it.

Most students are content with just having a stereo and listening to whatever stations might penetrate the one foot thick concrete and steel dorms, so why would a person want to setup a radio station of their own?

"First of all," Hewitt says "It's cheaper than having a television station. If I didn't have KSOB I would begin

clawing the walls, which would result in permanent damage to the room and my nails, and would upset the housing director. Radio is a fantasy I have always had, I have this deep underlying desire to communicate with other people."

"Besides giving me this opportunity to communicate, I am able to give the students in the dorms the music they want to listen to. I also get to inflate Cal Poly's electric bill in retaliation for its third-rate service and first-rate prices."

Pomona Undefeated

by JON HASTING
Daily Sports Editor

After three weeks of football games, the CCAA isn't exactly bucking for ABC "Game of the Week" coverage. This was supposed to be the CCAA's year, but after a few short weeks the conference's combined record is a mediocre 6-6-1.

Cal Poly Pomona, 3-0, is the only unbeaten team. Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly SLO are hovering at .500 with 1-1-1 and 1-1 records respectively. Last year's conference champion, U.C. Riverside, is 1-2 and newcomer Cal State Los Angeles is winless after two games.

With the conference schedule coming up soon, this weekend's non-conference games could put the CCAA's head above water. Undefeated Cal Poly Pomona is at Sacramento State. While the Broncos have three notches on their goalpost, Sacramento has the State's Capitol and that's about all.

Northridge will be entertaining the University of San Diego. The Matadors don't have much of an offense, but San Diego doesn't have much of anything.

Cal State L.A. will be hosting Whittier in a game that pits two winless teams.

In an effort to boost attendance, Cal State L.A. no longer charges admission to games. An overwhelming number of 2,000 fans turned out last week to see the Diablos lose 21-14 to San Francisco State.

The Diablos luck should change Saturday however, because Whittier hasn't been the same since the President retired. Whittier lost to U.C. Riverside 41-0 last week.

Riverside travels north to lock horns with the Broncos of Santa Clara. Santa Clara has piled up big wins over Chico State and Cal State Hayward and their only loss was to a powerful San Jose State team. But Riverside is due to put it all together and a Highlander

victory should not be considered an upset.

Hosting Fresno State Saturday evening, the Mustangs may have drawn the toughest assignment of CCAA members. The Bulldogs and Poly share about as much warmth between them as the Dodgers and Giants, Arther Ashe and Jimmy Connors, or Mohammad Ali and the IRS.

The bout promises to be intense, emotional, and unpredictable.

Poly Dunks Hayward, Hosts Gators Today

A determined Cal Poly water polo team, led by seniors Ken Wolfe and Kelly Stater, fought back from a 0-3 deficit and rallied to defeat Cal State Hayward, 14-8, last week.

The poloists host San Francisco State today at 4

p.m. in what should prove to be a very exciting game.

After a well played first half by both teams, the Mustangs exploded for seven goals in the third quarter to break the game wide open.

Wolfe and Stater scored two goals apiece and set up teammates for other scores in the decisive third quarter.

With an inexperienced squad, the Mustangs are struggling below the 500 level at 2-4. Most of the team's starting seven consists of junior college transfers, who are just getting used to playing with each other.

Davis Honored

Cal Poly running back Gary Davis has again been selected as the CCAA's Offensive Player of the Week. Davis, a 5-10, 195-pound senior from Pomona, gained 150 yards on 32 carries for his fifth consecutive 100-yard plus performance, spanning two seasons.

He scored three times on runs of 3, 2, and 15 leading SLO to a 25-10 victory over Cal State Fullerton. Davis also scored three times in the Boise State loss.

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Classifieds

Announcements

Giant rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 4, 9-5 Monday Club 1813 Monterey St. Furniture, kitchen utensils, household items, children and adult clothing, etc. Sponsored by SLO County Medical Auxiliary. Avelar Music Company gives 25 per cent OFF on guitars and string sets. 544-5611. 977 Monterey St. upstairs.

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SETPs! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 8-10 Box 3049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98342.

First ski club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Chumash Rm. 284, Ski Bldg.

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For sale 10 dormitory bed frames, good condition, all metal, size 34"x80". No sag springs, storage drawer underneath spring, without mattresses. Innapet and submit bids at Cal Poly Receiving Warehouse on Oct. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 to 4:00 p.m. Minimum bid \$1.00.

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