

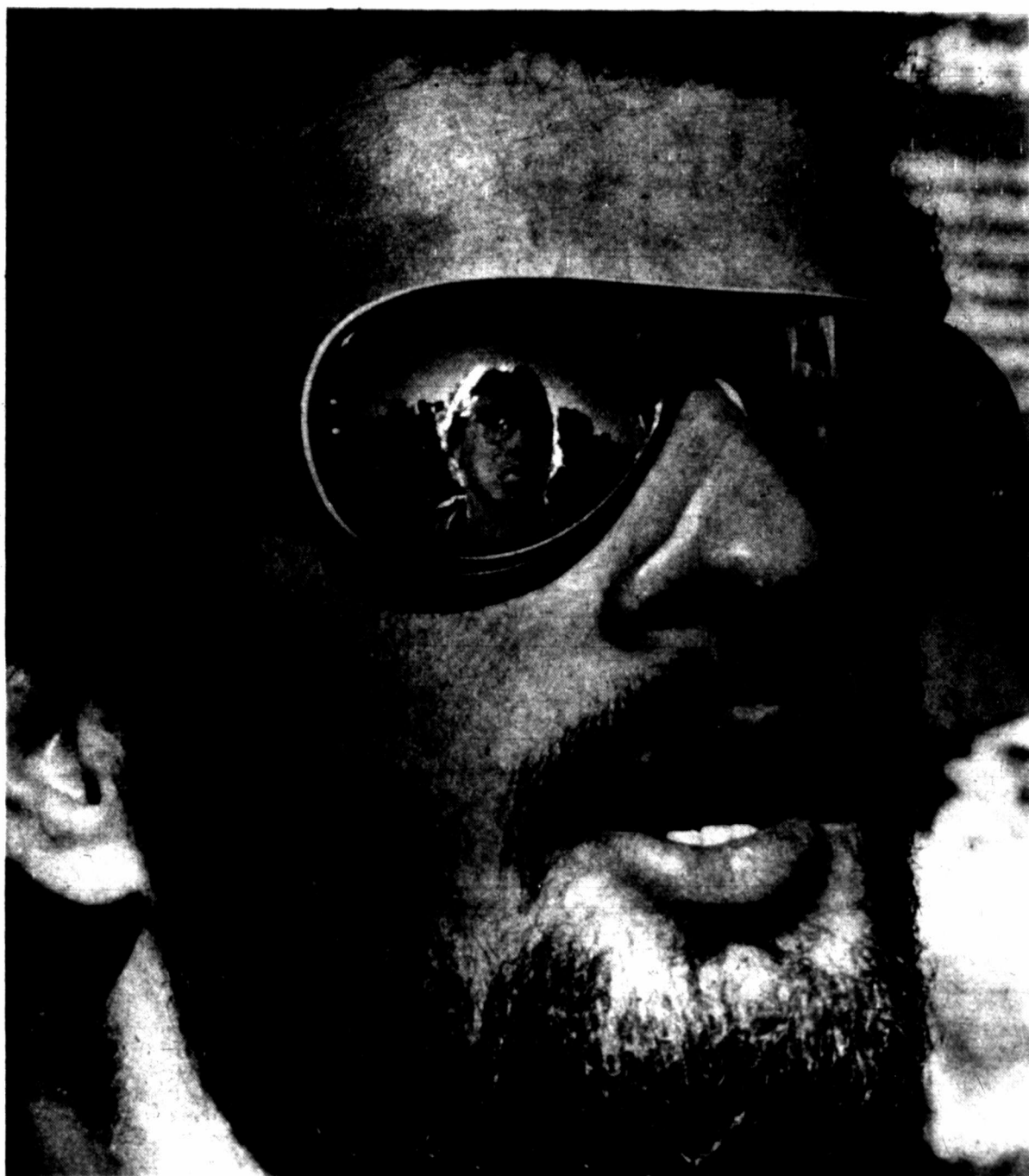
# Mustang Daily

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 33

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Mustang Daily—Shirley Howell

A spokesman for the Moslem Student Association argued with students Tuesday about the Shah's stay in the United States. Comparing the Shah to Adolf Hitler, the Iranian, who wished his name to be withheld, said, "We want him back alive. He is a criminal."

## Suicide a leading killer among college students

BY DEBBIE TUCKER  
Daily Staff Writer

Suicide is a serious problem among college-age people, but through active listening and showing the depressed person that someone cares, most suicides can be prevented, according to George Mulder, director of the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

"Suicide is the number two killer in this age group," he said. "In that sense it is a problem. It is a problem even more with college students because they are in a more stressful and more creative segment than the general population."

Mulder said with college students one of the main causes of depression that leads to suicide is a feeling of "meaninglessness and directionlessness." This feeling is typified by a "what am I living for" attitude.

Such an attitude, said Mulder, is prevalent among college students because they have nothing tangible; they don't have a house, steady job, children or a spouse to relate to every day.

Some colleges have a higher suicide rate than others, according to Mulder.

He speculated that the highest suicide rate occurs when the job situation is the worst.

"Depression is greater because there is no rainbow," he said.

However, Mulder said he sees

Cal Poly as having a lower suicide rate because of the nature of the curriculum.

"The hands-on professions allow the person to be in contact with something tangible and solid, more so than those in the philosophical world," he said.

The Cal Poly Counseling Center sees many cases of depression, according to Mulder. He said that roommates and friends can play a large part in halting a potential suicide.

People should become concerned when they see the symptoms of prolonged depression in someone they love, said Mulder.

"Something should be done," Mulder said. "(The concerned friend) ought to try to put them (depressed persons) out through conversation."

Mulder said that it is important for a person to convey the feeling that they care about someone who is "suicidal." He stressed that one of the best methods for dealing with a person who is suicidal is to listen, without interrupting to play up one's own problems or feelings.

He said people living in Cal Poly dorms who know a suicidal person and have become concerned for their well-being should contact any of the dorm head residents or the resident advisers. These persons are trained by the counseling center to handle this sort of problem.

The Cal Poly Counseling Center and the Health Center can give care to help people through depression.

In counseling the center often concentrates on the self-image of the potential suicide, according to Mulder.

"If you enjoy who you are then there is no real reason to hurt that self," Mulder said. "Building the self-concept is a lifelong process. A person who likes himself does not commit suicide."

In building a better self-concept the counselors try to help a person build better relationships and use their time more constructively.

Mulder said the person who isolates himself and doesn't want to talk about his depression is the one that the center has to particularly be concerned with.

"It's an explosive situation," he said. "The one who won't talk is the one who bothers me."

Other than being a good listener and being aware of suicidal symptoms, there is not much that a concerned person can do.

"There is no real easy way (to keep a person from committing suicide)," Mulder said. "Sometimes we lose."

He said there are many suicide attempts at Poly in a year.

"Occasionally the desire is so heavy that the person succeeds," he said.

Mulder noted that there are two

## Iranian visas to be checked

### Agents on campus

BY JILL HENDRICKSON  
Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Border Patrol agents will be inspecting Iranian students' visas today in the H.P. Davidson Music Center and the procedure has caused concern among some Iranian nationals.

Cal Poly is providing the campus interviewing process as a convenience, said Dean of Students Russell Brown. All Iranian students will be required to register with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service by Dec. 14 and those who fail to take advantage of the campus service may have to travel to the state office in Los Angeles, he said.

"We're not requiring them to be there," but "students are asked to cooperate," he said.

Officials will check to see if they are currently enrolled and if they are in good academic standing.

Brown said he checked with the legal staff of the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office to find out if the registration process violates students' privacy rights. He said he was told that foreign students sign information releases at the time they apply for their visas.

"That release gives a rather broad blanket to have access to their records," he said.

Assistant Admissions Officer Helen Linstrum said several Iranian students she talked to were concerned about the requirement to have their photographs taken.

"I think they're afraid the pictures will be turned over to the Iranian government," she said.

Masoud Kasaei, a member of the Muslim Students Association said it is the American government, not the Iranian government that students are afraid of.

"If they try to take my picture,

I'll walk out," he said. "As far as I know everyone feels uncomfortable with that."

Kasaei said he understood that the American government took photographs and fingerprints of Japanese after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Kasaei helped out at a Muslim Students Association information booth in the U.U. Plaza Monday. Several students tried to start arguments with the Muslim students, he said.

"It doesn't matter if someone gets mad," he said "I want to have people keep this issue in their minds. Some are just looking at their own side."

Kasaei said he knows of Iranian students in San Luis Obispo who have been harassed because of the embassy takeover in Tehran. If the American hostages are harmed, Iranian students in the U.S. could suffer for it, he said, but "we are already in a dangerous situation."

In a related move, the California State Students Association last weekend passed a resolution calling for the respect of American and Iranian students for each other's rights. Representatives from the 19-campus CSUC system agreed that Iranian students in the U.S. should not be held responsible for the actions of others thousands of miles away.

## Student fees to increase at least \$12

Students throughout the California State University and Colleges will pay more for services such as counseling, housing and health as of fall quarter 1980.

The Student Service Fee, paid at registration, will be increased by at least \$12 per year, bringing the total paid by each student to \$156.

The increase proposal was presented to the CSUC Board of Trustees by the Chancellor on Nov. 5, and approved. Both agreed the "significant inflationary factors" of 1979-80 warranted the increase.

Once all the necessary data is compiled, a slight increase or decrease in the \$12 figure may be implemented.

This mandatory fee, previously called the Materials and Service Fee, was set up by the CSUC Board of Trustees in 1975 to finance student services not provided by state funding.

They are: counseling, testing, placement, housing, financial aid administration, health services and half the operating costs of the office of the Dean of Students, which handles the overall administration of student services.

This year, the fee provided almost \$42 million for student services. The increase is expected to raise this by more than \$3,600,000.

The fee-level increase for 1980-81 is based on a comparison of revenue and expenditures of these services for the past and current year (1978-79 and 1979-80).

Rick Ramirez, budget officer at Cal Poly, said that basing the fee increase on the cost of the services during previous years results in a budget "always lagging behind actual costs."



## Low budget blues

Whenever I look into my refrigerator I see the same horrible sight. The "fridge" perpetually half-empty, always has the same items in it: a hunk of cheese, an old apple and a carton of milk. The sight of this always launches me into my favorite and best-rehearsed song, "The Low Budget Blues."

I have never been the type who could stay within a budget. I can never account for my money and log my spendings in one of those cute little expenditure books. "Debits" and "credits" send me into a state of panic.

Since I am not exactly the ideal accountant, I have learned a few ways to survive.

I like to know that I will have a roof over my head, especially since the rainy season is here. My system of paying the bills begins with paying the rent and buying groceries as soon as my allotment from home arrives. After that it is a free for all; anything goes. In most cases that "anything" is my money.

After paying the rent and buying groceries, I always end up calling home for money. I try, as best I can, to describe to my parents the symptoms of the "Low Budget Blues." This usually begins with a heart-rending confession on my part:

"Mom, I'm broke. Do you think that you can send my money by the 18th of the month so that I can pay the bills?"

"You're broke *already*? It's only the first part of the month," she says.

"I know Mom," I mumble.

After asking questions, my mom, who could have been a prosecuting attorney in a previous life, hits me with the \$64,000 question.

"If you're so broke and can't afford luxuries such as food, have you lost any weight?" she says.

"Touche", Mom," I say, admitting defeat.

Since my calls home obviously don't get me an increased allotment, I have devised ways in which to cut corners.

The second course of action for getting rid of the "Low Budget Blues" is to cultivate a lot of good, kind and soft hearted friends. When these friends ask, in the course of normal conversation how life is going, I tell them of my plight. I begin to describe to them what the inside of my refrigerator looks like.

For anyone like me, this should secure a free meal at a friend's house at least once a month. The more friends you have, the more meals you may get. Note: a little eyebrow pencil under the eyes, for the haggard look, is a wonderful effect and should improve your prospects.

Author Deborah Tucker is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

My mom called me the other night after awakening from a terrible dream. She had dreamed that all of those things I told her were true. She envisioned me quitting school for lack of money and eating Thanksgiving Dinner at the Salvation Army. She conjured up all sorts of ideas about my living situation.

"It's a mother's nightmare," she said.

Sitting in my electric room full of furniture and crates which masquerade as bookshelves and endtables, I realize that I actually enjoy living below the poverty line. Thinking back, I remember worse days. I remember the place that I used to call "the projects," with its exposed pipes that clang in the middle of the night, a lack of privacy and terrible food.

And I realize that I'm fortunate. After all, things could be a whole lot worse than they are. I could be living in the dorms.



## Letters

### Black awareness

Editor:

There are times when you need to make assessments of the past in order to get a proper perspective on the present. If you understand where you are and how you got there, it will probably help you to stay there, if you are pleased, or move away if you are not. The past is indeed prologue to the future.

Yet, it seems that the black students here have paid merely superficial, token attention, to those black American authors of the past who have documented the wisdom of their obviously brilliant minds.

These black authors to whom I refer are Dr. W.E.D. DuBois, Malcolm X, Frantz Fanon, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Marcus Garvey and Dr. Manning Marable. In addition to, prominent women like Shirley Chisholm, Janie Fielder, Barbara Jordan, Patricia Roberts Harris and Judge Lillian Burke. I mention these authors because I feel they (among other black authors) have documented messages to us that we ought to take a good look, a second look, at in terms of our contemporary struggle, as black Americans at all levels across this huge nation.

Today, black Americans are desperately in need of political leadership—leadership of the kind that will encourage blacks to make use of their voting privileges. Just as long as we are politically weak, we will have very little voice in shaping the policies of our government. We are in need of leaders to encourage blacks to become more active politically, economically, educationally, morally and socially as well.

We should bear in mind that, we as students need to hold regular workshops on fratricide, maybe workshops on black love, certainly workshops on black unity. For this is our basic task, to build a sense of unity, unity of commutation, even where there is no unity of opinion.

"White America" must realize if this nation is to be saved, it will be saved by black people. Even though we are treated the worst, we still love America, its our home; but our values will always be that of black American. We will continue to stress Black culture because it gives identity, purpose and direction. It tells us who we are, what we must do, and how we can do it.

Finally, remember my black and white brothers and sisters: "Unless you are part of the solution you are part of the problem."

Robert Belton

### More on Iran

Editor:

The situation which the students of Iran have created in Tehran, should compel us to use good judgement in developing our reaction to the events now existing there. I would like to cover two points with regard to that Iranian situation:

Point 1: The intent, or action, of the Iranian students to go on a fast or hunger strike for 5 days I do consider acceptable and do encourage.

Point 2: The deportation of Iranian students in this state and other American states should not be given primary consideration at this time.

To explain, with reference to Point 1: I would encourage the Iranian students to not only exclude the usual foods from their diet in their fast, but also to refrain from all liquid foods, and further to extend the period from 5 days to say an acceptable period like 6 months.

With reference to Point 2: I would encourage that *all* the Iranian students (legal and otherwise) in this country, be placed in, say "protective" custody, in military camps for example, and for their protection, obviously. (After all, we did this to many Japanese years ago who actually were loyal to American, contrary to the behavior and attitudes of Iranian students). Then further, I would encourage that these "protected" Iranians be given identical and equal treatment to which our remaining "hostages" are being given in Iran. And further, that whatever is done to just *one* of our Americans, be accorded to just 100 of the "protected" Iranians.

And finally, after this action is taken, and the "hostage" problem in Iran is finally resolved, then, deport *all* of the "protected" Iranians back to their country, with *no* exceptions.

One more comment with regard to "illegal Iranians" in this state particularly, I suggest that we look to the activities of the "illegal Mexican aliens" and recognize that the Mexican people are *working* in peaceful activities and often doing work which some of our "American" citizens on welfare do not care to do.

Compare this activity to the rioting, burning and protest actions of the Iranian students in this state, and I'm sure most of the readers would agree with me, that we should cease and desist action against the Mexicans, and devote our attention to those "visitors" from Iran.

Millard J. Fotter  
Retired Industrial Engineering professor.



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# Student senators seek ASI internal affairs position

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH

Daily Staff Writer

Two ASI student senators have applied for the position of internal affairs assistant to ASI President Rose Kranz.

Senator Heather Leavens, School of Human Education and Development, and Senator Neal Meyers, School of Social Science, are vying for the paid position.

The position opened up when Willie Huff resigned as internal affairs assistant on Nov. 13.

The assistants are responsible for researching projects for the ASI president, and advising her on academic and administrative issues.

Meyers was recommended for the position by Huff.

Meyers said he thinks he has a "good chance" of being chosen because of Huff's recommendation.

"It still has to go through the formal approval procedures," Meyers said.

He said the presidential executive council and the student senate must approve the appointment.

Meyers, presently chairman of the Academic Committee of the student senate, said there are specific

issues he is involved in now which he will continue to work on if appointed as internal affairs assistant.

One of these issues concerns student involvement in retention, promotion and tenure (RPT) committees.

"If it goes through (if a student is allowed to sit in on RPT committees) we will have to start working on a plan to educate students so when they sit in on the committee they will be knowledgeable," Meyers

said.

"The teachers are very insecure about the subject right now," he said.

Leavens, also contending for the job, said both she and Meyers are equally qualified for the position.

Leavens was in the student senate last year and served as a senator at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington for two years prior to transferring to Cal Poly.

Leavens said both she and

Meyers have had a lot of experience in student government.

"We know enough people in the administration and the faculty and are able to deal with those people," she said.

Leavens said she applied for the position because she must give up her senatorship this quarter.

"I have to give up my senatorship this quarter because I am changing over to another school. I don't want to just step out of

ASI," she explained.

She said she does not have any specific plans for projects, if she is chosen as internal affairs assistant.

"I know what the job is and what it entails—but I don't know what specific projects he (Huff) is working on now," she said. "I want to get into the job and see what needs to be done."

Leavens is on the academic council and the personnel policy committee. This experience, she said, has helped her understand the faculty's point of view about student involvement on the

RPT committee.

"The recommendation from Willie is going to stand very highly in Neal's favor," Leavens said.

She said Meyers has an advantage over her in that he has worked closely with Huff.

When asked if he feels one senator is more qualified than the other, Huff said, "I think my decision should be obvious in that I recommended Neal Meyers."

The internal affairs assistant will be selected at the beginning of winter quarter.



Neal Meyers



Heather Leavens

## Poly student injured in hit and run

A 21-year-old Cal Poly student, who was critically injured in a hit-and-run accident Thanksgiving Day while jogging near Los Osos has improved steadily.

Lee David Goldsmith, originally listed in critical condition at Sierra Vista Hospital, has improved and is now listed as serious.

Goldsmith, a sophomore wrestler for Cal Poly, sustained multiple head injuries when he was hit by an unidentified automobile driver at 9 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 22. The recreation major was not discovered until 9 the next morning when a passing motorist noticed one of Goldsmith's shoes in the

road.

Goldsmith has not regained consciousness and has lacerations on the head. California Highway Patrol

officers are looking for a Japanese import, possible a Toyota, with damage to the right front fender and a broken right headlamp.

## Senate protests Iranian treatment

BY MEG McCONAHEY

Daily Staff Writer

The statewide Academic Senate denounced the mistreatment of Iranian students Nov. 15 at a meeting in Long Beach.

The group unanimously accepted a resolution asking that Iranian students be treated with the same consideration American students expect when studying overseas.

Faculty members from California State University campuses in San Jose, Long Beach and San Diego spearheaded the drive to formally recognize what they say has become a serious problem at their schools — discrimination against Iranian students by American students who are irate over the takeover of the American embassy in Iran three weeks ago.

Michael Wenzl, Joseph Weatherby and Tom Hale, Cal Poly's representatives to the statewide Academic Senate, co-sponsored the resolution.

Wenzl said Monday he supports the concept of non-discrimination against Iranian students although he acknowledged that Cal Poly has not experienced some of the problems that other campuses have in the harassment of Iranian students.

Wenzl said San Jose, San Diego and Long Beach state universities have been particularly plagued by harassment.

"However, I can't see how it could hurt this campus to be associated with the resolution even though we aren't experiencing the same problem at Cal Poly," he said.

Wenzl explained that senators from other campuses asked the Cal Poly delegation to co-sponsor the resolution in order to garner as much support as possible for the measure once it reached the floor of the senate. He added that their efforts were successful, with no opposition.

Wenzl characterized the resolution as "innocuous" and "mildly worded," and likened it to the Golden Rule of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Wenzl said the resolution was not meant to condone the embassy takeover in Iran or the political beliefs of Iranian students in the United States.

He explained that members of the statewide Academic Senate were simply concerned about the lack of action by the Chancellor and individual university presidents in dealing with harassment problems at CSUC campuses.

**CORRECTION!**

Mustang Daily recently ran an incorrect recipe for our famous Margaritas. Each one contains 1½ oz gold tequila.

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## Birth Control Workshop

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**Oh.**

**An Old Christmas in the Living West**

Ornamental Horticulture Wednesday,  
Christmas Openhouse November 28th  
Chumash Auditorium 7 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony  
in University Union



## Used records available at disc-counted prices

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Co-Editor

Cardboard boxes loaded with almost 500 used records rested on the cashier counter as the store owner sadly shook his head refusing to buy any from the man who brought them in.

The middle-aged man confidently proposed his collection of rock treasures and kindly asked if he could have help bringing in five boxes filled with records. The store owner, after critically checking only a couple, declined the offer.

"He had his name written all over them and he wanted us to pay him cash," said Boo Boo Records owner Ed Taylor. "He's been coming in here for four or five years and he wanted two dollars an album."

Taylor said buyers daily try to interest him and often the owner sends them away

because of a lack of demand for the record or its poor playing condition.

Boo Boo Records at 978 Monterey Street and Cheap Thrills, 879 Higuera Street, combine to provide record bargain hunters with an assortment of guarantees, prices and selections. Both stores offer different guarantees for records sold at different prices.

One sign says, "Boo Boo guarantees any plastic jacketed album to be in like new condition...honest."

At Cheap Thrills, buyers are warned, "All used records over one dollar are guaranteed against skips, warps, etc. All used records in poly-bags are guaranteed to be as new. Please don't open the poly-bags except at counter."

Ray Hanson, Cheap Thrills manager, said albums priced at one dollar and

under are not guaranteed to be as new. One dollar records are guaranteed against skips and warps only.

Guarantees at both stores complement the temptation to pick from a remarkable choice of budget and used record selections. Boo Boo and Cheap Thrills combine to offer San Luis Obispo buyers an adequate variety of choice, price and diversity.

"In LA, you can get new records, but not the selection of used and cutouts as in San Luis Obispo," said Taylor. "You know, stuff like old Joni Mitchell."

The price range for these albums is as diverse as the variety of album titles available. Some albums are new and unopened and sold as "budget" in used record departments at both stores at higher prices. Others are

See Records, page 10



Mustang Daily—Vince Buccell

Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills offer the bargain hunting record buyer second hand albums priced at one dollar and up as an alternative to purchasing new records.

### El Corral has Christmas Gifts & Free Gift Wrapping

## October prices up 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest rise in housing costs in three decades pushed consumer prices up another 1 percent in October, all but guaranteeing the worst inflation rate for a single year since 1946, the government said Tuesday.

Rapidly rising prices for

energy slowed significantly during the month and food price increases showed a modest slowdown. But moderation in those areas was offset by a 1.5 percent jump in housing prices—the steepest monthly increase since 1947, the Labor Department said.

So far in 1979, consumer prices have risen 11 percent, and government economists predicted inflation was certain to top 13 percent for the year, the highest rate since war-time wage and price controls were lifted in 1946.

"You can say with certainty... that the inflation rate will be about 13.5 percent or higher for the year," said Theodore Torda, a senior economist at the Commerce Department.

Torda and R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said they see no

signs that inflation will slow in the coming months. In fact, the rate could accelerate when new consumer price figures are reported next month, they said.

The sharp jump in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve Board in October will not be reflected in the government's price survey for another month, the economists said.

"If housing increases were high in October, the November increase will be whopping," said Torda. Russell said the higher interest rates would show up next month "with a vengeance."

The high inflation rate has eaten into workers' wages, and the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average paycheck fell another 1.1 percent in October. During the prior 12 months an average worker's purchasing power fell an

See Prices, page 10

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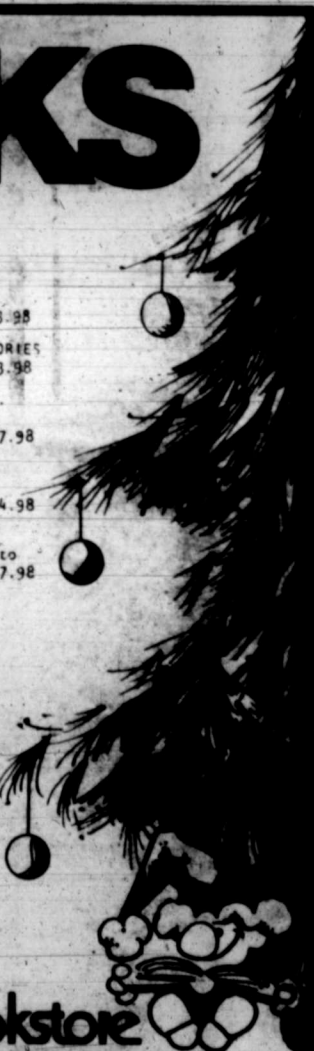
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El Corral Bookstore

## Silver futures up

(AP) — Silver futures rose sharply Tuesday on renewed investor demand and talk of a possible squeeze on the market, analysts said.

Silver futures closed 40 to 78 cents an ounce higher, while gold rose \$7.40 to \$8.30 an ounce.

But in Comex copper prices plunged for the second consecutive day, losing 2.6 to 3.5 cents a pound.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, soybean futures edged

higher, corn was mixed and wheat was mostly lower.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, live cattle futures were mostly lower by as much as .87 cent a pound and live hog futures rose .07 to .9 cent a pound.

On other markets, coffee futures rose 1 to 3.85 cents a pound, sugar futures held gains of .06 to .11 cent a pound and cocoa futures rose 1.25 to 1.6 cents a pound.



## Youths ill-equipped says council

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every three youths is "ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make their way in American society" by a public education system in need of an overhaul, it was asserted Tuesday.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said high schools prolong "compulsory youth" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market.

"We must find ways to break up the big, monolithic high school and its deadly weekly routine," the council declared in a 322-page report. "High school is an alienating experience for many young people and like a prison - albeit with open doors - for some."

The council said there is a

need for basic changes in the manner in which high schools operate, adding that new ways must be found to teach marketable job skills.

If society smoothes the abrupt transition from school to work and stops prolonging "compulsory youth," it said, then those coming of age before the year 2000 could be "the most favored generation since the 1950s."

But failure to act poses the danger of "creating a permanent underclass, a self-perpetuating culture of poverty, a substantial and continuing 'lumpen-proletariat' in the 'home of opportunity,'" it added.

Council chairman Clark Kerr said the study, entitled, "Giving Youth a Better Chance: Options for Education, Work and Service," was undertaken "as a matter of conscience."

## Newsline

### Carter grants fuel aid for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised on Tuesday to speed \$1.35 billion into the hands of millions of poor Americans to help them pay higher fuel bills this winter.

Benefits and eligibility will vary widely from state to state, but are expected to average roughly \$200 for each of an estimated 7 million or more eligible families.

"We will expedite the distribution of these funds," Carter said at the White House as he signed the new program into law.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris predicted that some states would be distributing their share of the money under the new program next month, and said the federal government will mail its share of the money Jan. 7.

Those eligible for the aid include those receiving federal assistance for the blind, aged and disabled. State plans yet to be formulated will determine who else is eligible; most plans are expected to be based on who receives welfare assistance.

Colder, Northern states receive the bulk of the money but even balmy Hawaii and the Florida will get at least a little. Among those receiving the highest benefits are Iowa and New Hampshire, where Carter faces two early

contests in his soon-to-be-announced campaign for re-nomination and re-election.

Checks for \$400 million will be mailed by the federal government Jan. 7 to about 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, which is federal welfare for aged, blind and disabled persons.

Under this portion of the program, benefits will range from \$34 per person in Hawaii to \$250 per person in Iowa, New Hampshire, North and South Dakota, Alaska, Connecticut, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. No family may receive more than \$250, even when two or more persons get SSI payments.

About \$800 million will be parceled out to state governors under plans which they must submit to the federal government for approval.

Most are expected simply to distribute the funds to welfare recipients, those getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

## Students repeal Bill of Rights

VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) — Students in a high school civics class took to the streets with petitions urging repeal of laws they said coddle criminals and found—to their dismay—plenty of supporters.

A majority of adults they approached readily penned the document, most apparently not realizing it called for the repeal of the Bill of Rights.

"As a history teacher, the whole thing kind of scares me," said Bill Forstchen, who conceived the project. "It all started when I was trying to think of a way to teach the Bill of Rights so the kids will remember it six months from now."

Students in Forstchen's 11th grade history class at the Oak Grove-Coburn School several weeks ago began soliciting signatures on mock petitions calling for repeal of the first 10 amendments of the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Deleting the title but retaining the text of the Bill of rights word-for-word, the petitions urged that a proposal to repeal the entire

document be placed on the 1980 election ballot.

In their solicitations, students said the document "coddles the criminal."

The students found that 74 percent of the people in Waterville who took the time to hear the students' request signed their names.

Forstchen also reported that less than 8 percent of the Waterville group recognized the petitions' text as the Bill of Rights. In Augusta, it was roughly 9 percent.

Forstchen's 45 students, ages 16 and 17, told respondents that they were operating under the auspices of two political groups—the Young Americans for Law and Order and the People's Freedom Movement.

In Waterville, 179 people were contacted, with 66.5 percent reading the petition and signing it, and 9.5 percent not bothering to read it before grabbing a pen.

There were 297 respondents in Augusta, and only 41 percent of those who took the time to read the petition agreed to sign. But an additional 28.5 percent endorsed the petition without inspecting its contents.

## Moscone and Milk: a year later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The shooting deaths a year ago of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were remembered Tuesday by several thousand persons who paused to hear praise for the slain leaders and their city.

"This has been a difficult year - one of the most difficult I as a native San Franciscan can remember," Mayor Dianne Feinstein told the noon hour memorial service outside City Hall.

The mayor, who was named to replace Moscone

after his death, joined other civic and religious leaders in the service, one of two events scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the deaths. A candlelight march was planned later from the Castro district, where most of the city's gays live, to City Hall.

Moscone and Milk were killed by former supervisor Dan White, who was upset because the mayor refused to reinstate him after he had resigned from the board of supervisors. Both officials were shot in their City Hall offices.

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## For some, library called a 'home'



*As the end of the quarter nears, the library becomes a bit more crowded. Those who have somehow managed to stay away from it thus far into the quarter now find themselves looking for a vacant spot amongst the stacks or in the reference rooms, searching for sources to near-due papers.*

*But all is not work in the library. Some students stroll and admire displays. For others, the monotonous hum of student activity is too much to cope with and they surrender to sleepy eyes.*



Photos

by

Ray Acevedo





## Sports

## SLO rugby

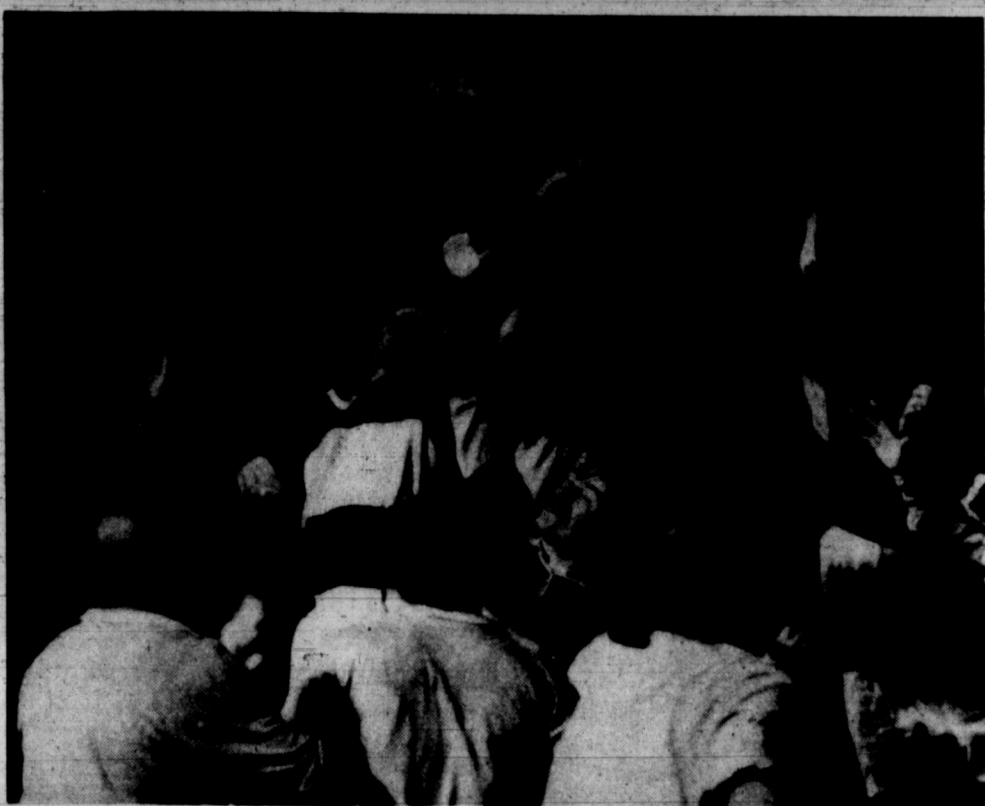
When you think of something violent, vicious and demeaning to the human body and mind, it must be war, or rugby.

The Cal Poly Rugby Club is getting set for a season of bumps and bruises and this weekend harbors the first step. The Tri-Counties Tournament in Santa Barbara will feature many of the Cal Poly Rugby Club members in a semi-All Star Select event.

Last season the Rugby Club finished fourth out of nearly 80 teams in the Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. That tournament is the biggest on the west coast and many teams from other countries come to play.

The Cal Poly Club lost a couple of matches last weekend, but they were all close.

The team lost to the Santa Barbara Grunions 12-9 and lost to the San Luis Obispo Rugby Football Club 16-10.



Cal Poly's Rugby Club placed fourth in last season's Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. This weekend the top players on the team will go to another tournament in Santa Barbara to play as All Stars.

## Football season

## The Coach reminisces

While football Coach Joe Harper was disappointed about not getting into the NCAA Division II playoffs, he was quite pleased with several aspects of his 7-3 squad in 1979.

Casting an eye on the future, Harper said his 1980 team "potentially has some promise, perhaps the best team ever. We should have a super team."

The head mentor, who just completed his 12th season at Cal Poly, will lose just 10 seniors, including seven of 22 starters. Thus, his recruitment campaign will be of a general nature, he said.

"Our general pattern is to find the best athletes we can," advised Harper.

Harper said his greatest disappointment about the 1979 season was that the team didn't play better at the

end of the year.

After a 6-1 start the Mustangs lost two of their final three games of the season. Four of Cal Poly's final five games were on the road after four straight home games, and these are some of the reasons he listed for the turn-around.

"Having four of our last five games on the road could be part of the reason," he said. "There is no way to measure those things. We started to accumulate some injuries with our defensive players, and that was a significant factor in our performance at the end of the season."

Coach Harper singled out three players—quarterback Reid Lundstrom, running back Paul Dickens and defensive tackle Greg McConnell as Cal Poly's All-American candidates.

## Mustang Corral

BY GREGOR ROBIN  
Daily Sports Editor

In women's volleyball UCLA claimed the Western Regional Championship while Hawaii took second place and the University of Pacific came in third. Those three teams now advance to the AIAW National Championships in Carbondale, Illinois on Dec. 5 through 8. UCSB finished eighth out of the eight teams in the tournament and Coach Mike Wilton of Cal Poly said UCSB had the best season in the school's history. Of the three teams going to the national meet, Coach Wilton picks Hawaii as the favorite.

"Hawaii has to be the favorite in the country," the coach said. "I would rate them number one, but Utah State is tough, and don't count out the University of Pacific. UCLA will be tough too."

In the AIAW Cross Country National Meet on Nov. 17, four schools from our region—region eight—placed in the top 11 out of

the 25 schools present. Women's cross country and track coach, Lance Harter said this strength has now been recognized by the AIAW committee.

"Because of the performance of Arizona (5th), UC Berkeley (7th), Cal Poly (10th), and UCLA (11th), we were given four qualifying spots next year instead of three, and we are still able to get a 'team at large' spot," the coach said.

Cal Poly got to go to the Nov. 17 national meet because the AIAW committee picked them as a 'team at large.' Arizona, UC Berkeley and UCLA placed in the top three in the Western Regionals so they automatically went. Now four can go from region eight.

## Men's swim team opens competition in LA

Cal Poly opens the 1979-80 swimming season with a national qualifying meet Saturday and Sunday at East Los Angeles College in Monterey Park.

Three teams will be competing against each other—Occidental, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly—but the prime emphasis will be on individual times. Swimmers will be attempting to beat established qualifying times for the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships March 20-22 at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Morning sessions begin Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., with afternoon sessions to start at 2 p.m. Thirteen events will be contested—50, 100, 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle; 100 and 200 butterfly; 100 and 200 breaststroke; 100 and 200 backstroke; and 200 and 400 individual medleys (all distances in yards).

Cal Poly, which placed

29th in last year's national championships, scoring nine points, has seven potential national qualifiers on its roster, according to second-year head coach Mark Johnson.

The list includes one returning NCAA All-American—junior Steve Wright, who placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke in the national championships a year ago, timed in 54.29.

Other top returnees include senior distance freestyler Bill Bishoff, a junior college All-American from Santa Monica; senior individual medley swimmer Gary Yeo, a transfer from Golden West JC two years ago; senior John Holbeck, distance freestyler from Newport harbor High School; and junior sprint freestyler Ron Hensel from San Luis Obispo High School.

Cal Poly hosts University of the Pacific at 3 p.m. on Jan. 4, 1980.

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## Basketballers bounce into season



Ernie Wheeler

Mustang Daily—Vince Buccl

Coach Ernie Wheeler has been waiting nine long months to atone for his first losing season in seven years as head basketball coach at Cal Poly.

He gets his first chance this weekend as the Mustangs open the 1979-80 season with four games in six days.

On Friday night at 8 Cal State Stanislaus team will provide the opposition in the opener. Cal Lutheran will follow on Saturday, Sonoma State will play the Mustangs next Tuesday, and Sacramento State will be here Wednesday.

When Coach Wheeler was asked about last season and his hopes for a turn-around, his response of, "I don't like to talk about it. I get mad about it. I want to bury it," seems to put last season in its place. He still has not decided on the starting line-up for this season but he has narrowed his choices to eight players, including four newcomers.

Jim Schlutz will play the point guard position. He is a junior transfer student from Fullerton Junior College. The wing-guard position will go to either Ernie Wheeler, who led the Mustangs in scoring last year or newcomer Kent Keyser, a sophomore who averaged 25 points a game at Newbury Park High School two years ago.

One forward position will be manned by Ron McKone,

a redshirt who transferred to Cal Poly a year ago from Weber State. The other forward position is a toss-up between veteran Mark Robinson, or Pete Neumann who played on last year's

state junior college championship team: Orange Coast College.

Two other players are vying for the center position, senior Bill Tos, and junior Dave McCracken.



Dave McCracken

Mustang Daily—Vince Buccl

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## New age in tennis

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Editor

Final cuts will be made today by Sonja Murray coach of the women's tennis team. Murray said she will be fielding a complete new team this season.

"There isn't one returning team member," she said. "It is going to be a young team, but there are some girls with a lot of strength."

Last year's number one tennis player, Stacy Craig is transferring to the University of Wisconsin in the winter quarter. Murray listed three

reasons for Craig's move. Her boyfriend is there, her family will be moving there and the number one player wants to change her major to physical therapy.

"I'm really sorry to lose her," Murray said. "She was a real asset to the team, but that's the way it goes."

Murray is cutting the team down to ten players from the 30 women who went out for the team. The Mustang's first competition is against Santa Barbara City College February 7 in a non-conference match.

## 49er Joe Montana will start his first game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rookie quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers will make his first starting appearance in pro football next Sunday.

Coach Bill Walsh, in announcing his quarterback plans Monday, said, "Steve DeBerg is not being demoted. But Joe must play. Maybe he has more potential than anyone we could get, and we want to look at him."

DeBerg has started every game this season and ranks highly in National Football League passing statistics.

But the 49ers have the

worst record in the league, 1-12, which means they very likely could be picking first in next year's NFL draft of college players.

Montana, a third-round draft pick from Notre Dame, will be starting in St. Louis against the Cardinals. In his only previous appearance at quarterback this season, two weeks ago against Denver, he completed three of five passes, one for a touchdown, in a 38-28 loss.

When the 49ers play Tampa Bay on Dec. 9, Walsh said, DeBerg will again be the starter.



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—The BEOG program is an entitlement, a grant, for undergraduates and no repayment is required.

—The CSGSL is a loan program available for undergraduates and graduates and any funds received must be repayed after leaving school.

If you have not already applied, the Financial Aid Office is available to help you with your money problems. Applications for the BEOG and CSGSL programs may be picked up in Administration 128. Visit us between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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This ad has been paid for with funds provided by the U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare for Consumer Education. The Financial Aid Office is another service area of the Student Affairs Division.



## Records

From page 4

third and fourth hand copies and depending on consumer demand, are priced under one dollar.

Boo Boo sells LPs starting at 25 cents and up to \$3.49. Buyers can purchase records at Cheap Thrills for as low as 25 cents and up to three dollars. In one Cheap Thrills bin, LPs are priced at one dollar or three for two dollars. The sign says, "Our loss is your gain."

Budget rock (unsealed

cutouts and promotional) varies in price at Cheap Thrills from \$1.98 to \$3.96. Marshall Tucker's Greatest Hits, Firefalls' Elan and the Talking Heads '77 are all available at \$3.77. Most titles, however, range between \$2.50 and \$2.97.

Boo Boo budget rock is mainly available at \$4.44. Get the Knack, Outlaws, Eye of the Storm, Supertramp Breakfast in America, America, Patti Smith,

Eagles, Aerosmith, Tom Scott, Blues Brothers and the Crusaders are all examples of unsealed Boo Boo budget listed at \$4.44.

As he spoke Wednesday from behind the counter in the Wax Museum—the back room in the store—the salesman blended into the shelved assortment of glass bongs which lined a section on the wall behind Taylor.

In front of the counter, bins contain a variety of used records to complement the

drug paraphernalia selection.

Boo Boo, like Cheap Thrills, offers an endless list of old, new, imported, bootlegged and unreleased records categorized in rows for shoppers to flip through. By scanning the name-dividing separators in the Boo Boo bins, careful lookers can see holdings for artists like the Allman Brothers, Jim Croce, The Flying Burrito Brothers, J. Geils, Grand Funk, Steve Miller, Elvin Bishop, ELO,

Peter Frampton and Wet Willie.

Cheap Thrills, like Boo Boo, alphabetizes all selections according to letter, but without special slots for some bands and solo artists. At the rear of the store stretches bins with records which come with a limited Cheap Thrills used-record guarantee. The poly-bag division follows those and on the other side of the poly bag bin is the budget rock. Here, Cheap Thrills sells the budget rock and other records categorized according to blues, reggae, disco and jazz. The budget is larger at Cheap Thrills.

Collectors looking for rare

and valuable records can find some of these at Boo Boo. Besides the used and budget divisions, Boo Boo offers out of print copies, rare prints, unreleased, colored vinyl and original labels.

Taylor and Hanson are the used record dealers for their stores and have a good indication on what titles are available. Buyers looking for particular albums can ask these two for requests and usually they will know if it is in the bin.

"I make the deals so I know if we have it about eighty percent of the time," said Taylor. "If someone buys a new Supertramp and we have it back here, I'll point it out."

## Prices

From page 4

average 5.1 percent as wages failed by a long shot to keep pace with rising prices.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the average price across the country for gasoline topped \$1 a gallon for the first time in October, as prices rose eight-tenths of a cent on the average since September.

The seasonally adjusted increase in consumer prices during October marked the 10th straight month that the government's index has recorded a rise of about 1 percent, to the frustration of Carter administration inflation fighters.

From month to month in the past year, prices in one area would moderate only as prices in another showed a sharp rise. Thus, when food or health care prices slowed, energy or housing prices would accelerate to maintain inflation at a 13 percent annual rate.

The last time inflation in the United States has been in double digits for a full year was 1974, when a quadrupling of imported oil prices pushed the rate to 12.2 percent. In 1946, prices jumped 18.2 percent, reflecting the lifting of controls following the end of World War II.



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# Cal Poly musicians tuning up for Band-O-Rama

"A Wind Instrument Spectacular" is the theme for the Band-O-Rama Concert to be presented Friday evening at 8 in Chumash Auditorium.

In years past the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band and University Jazz Band have performed in the Band-O-Rama. Friday night's performance, however, will change that tradition.

The University Symphonic Band, the Studio Band, and the Brass Band will join the Marching Band for the concert.

This will be the debut performance of the Brass Band and, according to band Director William Johnson, it will be one of the highlights of the evening.

He formed the band after returning from a sabbatical leave to Great Britain to study the brass band movement there.

British brass bands used a "different type of instrumentation," explained Adam Littlefield, Public

Relations Officer.

"They use instruments we don't," Littlefield said.

For example, British brass bands use coronets instead of trumpets and tenor horns rather than French horns.

The Mustang Marching Band will present music from

its pre-game and half-time shows of the 1979 football season.

Other music will range from Gershwin and Beethoven to themes from recent motion pictures such as "Main Event" and "Live and Let Die."

Tickets are being sold by band members and at the ticket office in the University Union. They will also be available at the door. The Band-O-Rama is being

presented by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the music department and Associated Students Inc.

## Extension offers 62 courses

A variety of courses will be offered to Central Coast residents this winter through the Cal Poly Extension Program.

Sign language, magazine design, advanced voice and self-hypnosis are some of the 62 extended education courses.

For the first time, Cal Poly

Extension will be offering an emergency medical service course. This course is designed for ambulance attendants, firemen, policemen, park rangers and other pre-hospital care personnel.

Courses will be offered in the fields of animal science, architecture, art, biology, business, child development, crop science, education, engineering technology, food science, humanities, industrial psychology, theater and veterinary science.

The new quarter will begin on Monday, Jan. 7 and end Monday, March 17. The courses will be offered in San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande, Atascadero and Cambria.

Fees for Cal Poly Extension Courses are \$25 per lecture unit, \$32.50 per activity unit and \$50 per laboratory unit. Enrollment is open to any adult who can meet the prerequisites. Call 546-2503 for more information.

## KCPR airs Metro Opera

Texaco's Metropolitan Opera will begin its 40th season of Saturday matinee broadcasts December 8 at 11 a.m. on KCPR-FM (91.3).

For nineteen consecutive weeks opera broadcasts will be heard at that time.

The broadcast schedule for December is:

—"Eugene Onegin" Dec. 8

—"Aida" on Dec. 15

—"The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogany" on Saturday, Dec. 22

—"Hansel and Gretel" on the 29th

Operas to be broadcast in January are:

—"La Gioconda"

—"Der Rosenkavalier"

and "Rigoletto" by Strauss

—"Tosca"

For February it is Beethoven's "Fidelio," then "Otello" and "Electra" and the twin bill of "Cavalleria and Rusticana" on Feb. 23.

During March the playbill reads: "Un Ballo in Maschera," Alan Berg's "Wozzeck" and then "Don Carlo." March 22 will be "Don Pasquale" and the next week "Manon Lescaut."

During April it is "Parsifal," then Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" and ending the broadcast season will be Benjamin Britten's highly acclaimed "Billy Bud."

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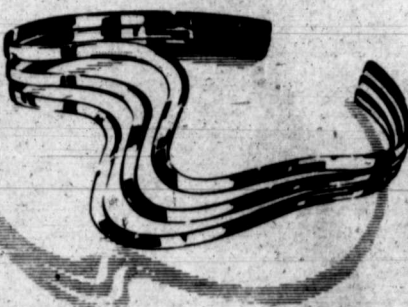
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Entertainers and artists needed for x-mas bazaar & parade. Salary neg. Contact Grover City Rec. - 489-0158. (11-29)

FAMILY FUN FAIR  
Electronic games & pinballs open from noon 7 days-week. Next to Campus Donuts. (TF)

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CHEAP THRILLS. We buy & sell used records & tapes. (We guarantee what we sell!) 879 Higuera, SLO. 544-0886. (12-5)

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Two-story house in Cayucos. 3 bd., 2 bath, furn., double carport. \$450 mo. 467-3315. (11-30)

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Share a three-bdrm. apt. with 3 other females. Furnished, close to campus, has backyard. Call 543-9599 Ask for Michela, Donna, Kim (12-5)

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Brand new condo! Share room. Nice location, good roomies. Please call 544-8419. (12-5)

Gorgeous new Condo. 2 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, microwave, fireplace. \$550 or less on a lease. 543-2482. (11-30)

Deluxe condo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, trash

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Need enthusiastic, experienced babysitter for occasional eves, days & wkends. \$20-24 hrs. or hrlly to be arranged. Anxious! Call now 544-3977. (12-5)

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Ag Marketing Specialist. Marketing development for production service cooperatives. Experience in fruit & vegetable marketing & financial analysis. Bilingual Spanish-English, some travel required. Reply: Confederacion Agricola P.O. Box 1154 Salinas, CA 93902 (408) 757-5105. (11-29)

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Lost black brief case—senior project—543-1965 or Mustang Village Office. (12-5)

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w/notebook, books, keys & senior project. Call Jeff 544-7390. (11-28)

Satisfied!



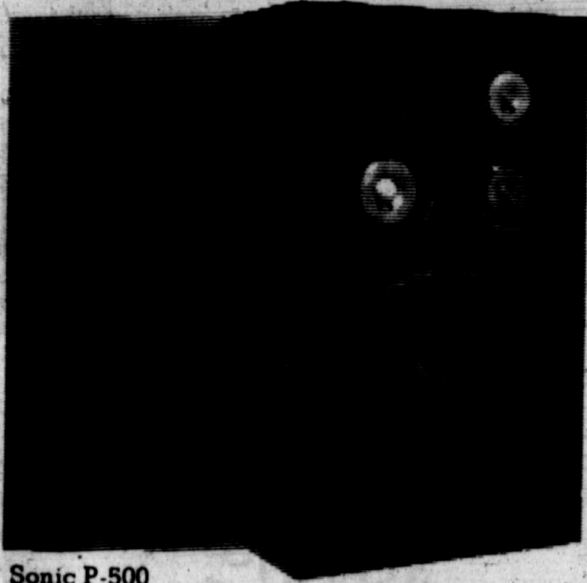
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### Sonic P-500 Speakers

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Belt-driven semi-automatic turntable with S-shaped tone arm. . . .

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AM/FM cassette indash auto stereo with locking fast forward . . .

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Studio quality headphones . . . close-out model! . . . . .

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Automatic cassette deck head cleaner . . . perfect for automobile cassette decks . . . . .

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Kit complete with cleaner and fluid . . . . .

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Hitachi D-230

### Hitachi D-230 Cassette Player/Recorder

Our best selling cassette player/recorder with Dolby . . . separate bias and EQ for accurate recordings. . . .

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Indash AM/FM cassette stereo with auto-reverse . . . . .

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Fully automatic belt-driven changer, variable speed control, and famous Dual performance . . . . .

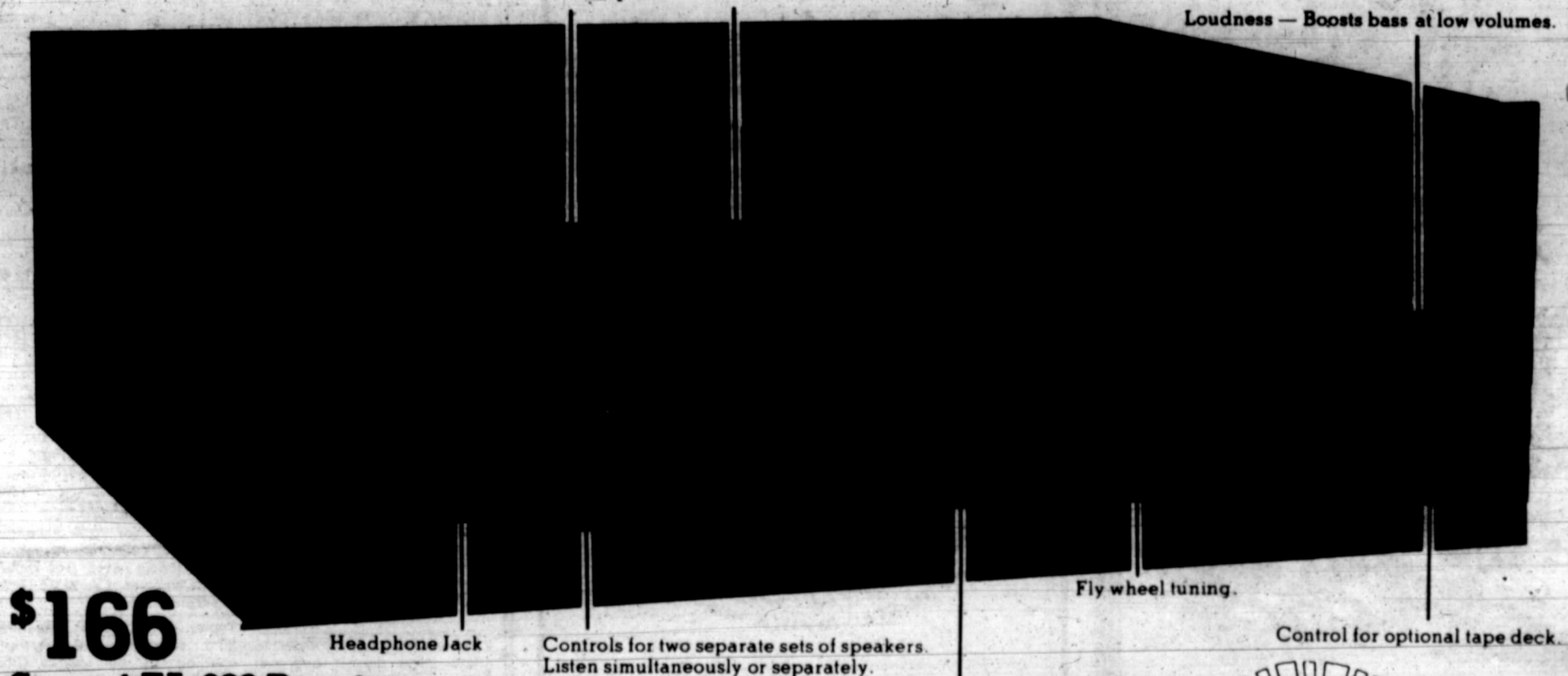
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