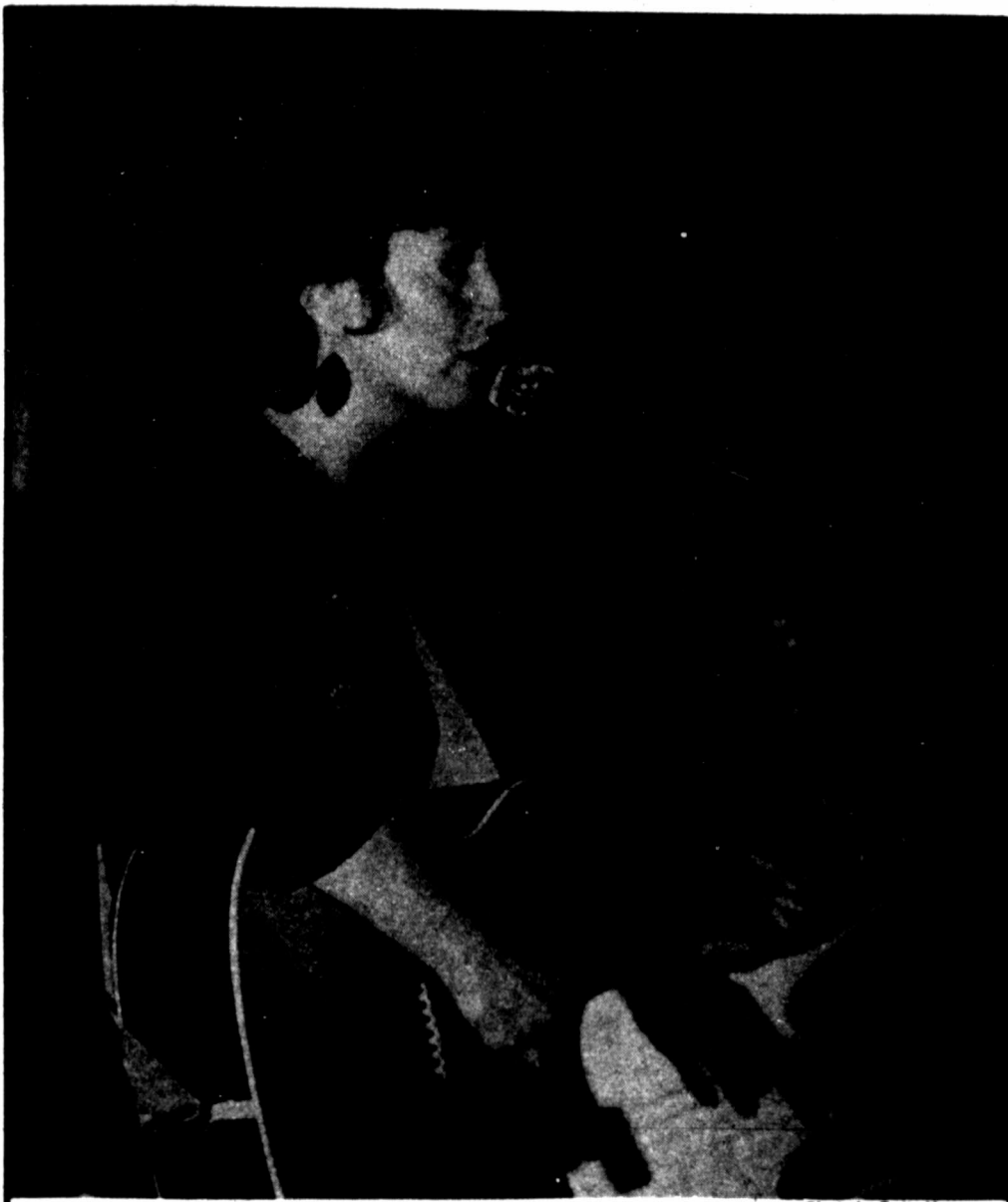


# Mustang Daily

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 70



Bonnie Raitt sings "Angel From Montgomery" with guitarist Johnny Lee Shell.

Photo by Patty Voss

## Anti-nuclear pair sparks sold-out solar concert

by RoseAnn Wentz  
Managing Editor

Musicians Bonnie Raitt and Jesse Colin Young joined with People Generating Energy to realize a long-time dream Sunday night—the first solar-powered concert.

Despite two straight days of rain, Raitt and Young crooned to a sold-out house of over 1,000 persons at the Fremont Theatre with the help of Solar Genny One, a mobile electric generator owned and operated by two national solar advocacy groups—The Solar Lobby and The Center for Renewable Resources, bas-

ed in Santa Monica.

Orchids donated by the Crop Stop decorated the stage, put together by a Cal Poly special design class, as Tom Campbell, Media Project representative, strode to a microphone to introduce the show.

"We're doing a solar-powered concert—in the rain," he said with a grin. "We're showing that solar photovoltaic cells are the technology of the present...there's no reason to turn on something like Diablo Canyon," Campbell said, and the crowd cheered in agreement.

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## County reps discuss mass transit system

by Brian Bullock  
Staff Writer

Unmet transportation needs were the topic of discussion at a meeting last week of the San Luis Obispo County and Cities Area Planning and Coordinating Council.

The public hearing was held Feb. 3 to determine the effectiveness of county mass transportation and decide how county and state funds will be used to maintain and improve existing services.

The California Transportation Development Act provides financial support to counties for public transportation. The act created a Local Transportation Fund that derives its money from .025 percent of the state's six percent sales tax on sales made in this county.

The 1972 act also requires counties without transit districts, such as San Luis Obispo County, to apportion the funds according to population density within the county. With 75 percent of the county's population living outside the city, the majority of the funds received would be used on county-wide transit systems.

Public testimony was divided into four categories: handicapped, seniors, social service agencies and the general public.

Speakers on behalf of the general public agreed the Atascadero and Nipomo areas lack sufficient bus service and routes connecting Cambria to Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo need improvement.

Specifically, seniors and handicapped

representatives requested Saturday bus service and an improved county-wide Dial-a-Ride system. Seniors representative Kitty Schaeffer requested that senior groups be consulted when the Dial-a-Ride system set up operating hours in order to establish efficient schedules.

Social service agencies and representatives of the general public echoed the feeling that the outer edges of the county need better bus service.

Steven Otto, executive director of the Equal Opportunity Commission, said the South County area was uninformed about bus service. The absence of bilingual information combined with high fares were the reason for the failure of the South County Express, a bus service that was discontinued due to poor ridership, he explained.

The South county, including the Five Cities area, is where the highest proportion of Spanish-speaking and low income residents live.

"Remember Nipomo," Nipomo Headstart representative Connie Backmann reminded the council. She described the existing Greyhound flag stop as a joke and said the traffic conditions surrounding the stop were very dangerous.

After all public testimony was heard, County Supervisor and council member Jeff Jorgensen moved to have more public hearings in each community and to have the council review the results of these hearings before making a final decision. The move was seconded by Morro Bay Mayor and council member Gene Shelton and passed unanimously by the council.

## Peace Corps group will meet

by Jenny Coyle  
Staff Writer

As a boy, Steve Orloff was deeply affected by the extreme poverty he saw during his visits to Mexico.

As a man, he used his college degree and a Peace Corps position to help ease a part of Latin America's poor living conditions.

Orloff is Cal Poly's campus recruiter for the Peace Corps. He and other returnees will meet Friday, Feb. 11 to share and compare experiences. They will also make plans for a county-wide returnee reunion set for sometime in April.

Orloff said about 60 local returnees have been invited to the meeting which starts at 7 p.m. It will be held at the home of architecture professor Jake Feldman, 711 Murray St. in San Luis Obispo.

Any Peace Corps returnees who were not contacted, but are interested in the reunion, are also invited to attend.

"People who have been in the Peace Corps have a very strong, unique bond," said Orloff. "The April reunion will give us all a chance to meet with others who have had similar experiences."

Please see page 8

## Solar Genny One gives power and energy to rock concert

by Steve Goodwin  
Staff Writer

Solar Genny One is the power plant of the future, according to solar energy activists, and it is here today.

"Genny", as her designers call her, is the solar generator that powered Bonnie Raitt and Jesse Colin Young's benefit concert for solar energy at the Fremont Theater Sunday night. Solar Lobby, a nationwide pro-solar group, uses "Genny" to promote solar energy at benefits across the country.

It has been used to power a recording studio for Styx, and San Francisco radio station KQAK's transmitter. At a

press conference held Friday, Solar Genny One even made coffee.

The benefit concert was put on "to prove to people that we don't need P.G. and E. to generate our electricity, and that we definitely don't need nuclear power," said John Rosenthal, People Generating Energy representative.

The local anti-nuclear power group will share revenues from the event with Solar Lobby.

According to Rosenthal, solar energy provided six percent of the total energy needs for the country last year, while nuclear power provided only two percent. "When people say solar energy is not ready to sup-

ply our energy needs, they lie," he said.

The generator, which was designed by Solarwest Electric, is fully contained in a 20 foot aluminum trailer, with a rack of 40 photovoltaic modules on top that tilts to optimize its power output. Inside the trailer are 300 batteries enabling Solar Genny One to be used at night.

According to Tom Campbell, spokesman for The Media Project, a group promoting solar energy, Californians used less energy in 1982 than in 1981.

"The only reason P.G. and E. wants to turn on Diablo Canyon is to recoup their investment," he said.

Please see page 5





## Two arraigned in wine crime

FRESNO (AP)—Two Texas men have pleaded innocent to a federal indictment charging that they tried to extort \$200,000 from Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery by threatening to put poisoned wine on store shelves.

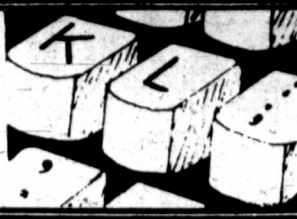
Kenneth Stewart, 35, and Gerald Orville Graham, 46, both of Houston, were arraigned in U.S. District Court at Fresno Monday after being extradited from Texas last week. Their trial was scheduled April 12 by Magistrate Alan D. Christensen.

Stewart and Graham were charged with sending a bottle of Gallo wine laced with hydrochloric acid from Houston to the winery at Modesto via commercial airline express. They then threatened to put similarly poisoned bottles on shelves unless their demands were met, said U.S. Attorney Donald Ayker.

Gallo officials wired money to Texas, and an FBI agent posing as a Gallo representative placed the money at a pre-arranged location, a trash bin in north Houston. Stewart was arrested at the scene, and Graham was arrested later at his home.

Officials said Stewart owned a tour bus company, and Graham was a driver.

## Newsline



### Sharon liable for massacre

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Menachem Begin personally emerged with few scars from the special inquiry on the Beirut massacre, but his battered 6-year-old government must now run a political gauntlet to survival.

The inquiry commission's report, holding Defense Minister Ariel Sharon "personally responsible" in connection with the massacre and calling for his resignation, strengthens pressure for early national elections in Israel.

Prime Minister Begin had let it be known in the past that he would consider resigning and calling new elections if the commission's findings were critical of his government or the army. But he never said it on the record.

## Candy yields spicy surprise

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl got a crash course in sex education recently when she found the surprise inside her box of Cracker Jacks.

The girl's relatives say that instead of a trinket or some other small prize, the box of caramel corn contained a pamphlet entitled "Erotic Sexual Positions From Around the World."

The family members, who did not want their names used, said the girl bought the candy at a Huntington supermarket last Friday.

The child's grandmother was present when the pamphlet was discovered. She recalled the girl saying, "Wow, look at this!"

"Her eyes got great big," the grandmother said. "I don't think she even realized what it was. She thought it was an exercise book."

A spokeswoman for Borden Inc., which distributes the candy nationwide, said several similar pamphlets had turned up recently in Cracker Jacks boxes.

Betty Garrett of the company's Columbus, Ohio, office said officials had determined the booklets were put into the boxes during production in Chicago.

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# Outdoors

The challenge of snow camping

## Coming out ahead in the cold means starting on the right foot

Winter camping can be an exhilarating experience or a big disappointment depending on how well the snow camper applies his or her skills to the situation. Spending a night in a clammy sleeping bag inside a half buried tent would make even the hearty mountaineers rethink their reasons for explor-

ing winter's wonderland. Despite the cold, the winter does have its virtues. The highly used trails of the Sierra Nevada become deserted, and the plowed camp grounds rarely have more than a few visitors. Most of the time winter campers have the wilderness to themselves. The bears are asleep and the mosquitoes have gone to Florida for the winter.

If you cannot tolerate the cold, you might want to try beach camping in Baja California. Snow camping should not be thought of as fun, but as challenging or rewarding. The challenge comes from staying warm the whole time you're out there, whether it's an overnight trip or a major peak ascent.

Having the right equipment and knowing how to use it are the most important parts of winter camping. Several members of an expedition to Mt. McKinley in the early 70's got frostbitten fingers because they lost their mittens and wore nothing on their hands. None of them thought to wear their extra socks on their hands to protect them. In addition, having a \$200 down parka does not automatically guarantee that an inexperienced snow camper will not get hypothermia, the potentially fatal cooling of the body's core.

Wool is one of the most economical and dependable types of winter clothing available. Wool keeps a person warm even when it gets wet, unlike cotton or down clothing. By layering clothing, winter campers can adjust their comfort by adding or subtracting clothing. Nylon wind and rain clothes are important for keeping the layers of wool dry and free of snow. A wool hat that covers the ears and two pairs of mitten (somehow the first pair always manages to get soaked) are also essential.

Cold toes are a biting reminder that good boots are a worthwhile investment. To help keep snow from sliding

Please see page 4

Story by Craig Stebbins

Photo by Evelyn True

**ASI Outings** The Outings Committee offers a wide variety of inexpensive recreational excursions each week. Additional trips are planned throughout the quarter as well as overnight, weekend and quarter break trips. The following is a partial list of the trips planned thus far. Another schedule will run later in the quarter to announce trips that are planned for later months.

**Feb. 26 East Pinnacles Hike**—Explore the high peak trail, talus caves, and the various geological formations with Marty and Holly.

**Feb. 26 Canoe Adventure**—Canoe along with Denise and Mike to a secluded beach off of Port San Luis. Lunch provided.

**Feb. 27 Breakfast Bike Ride to Avila Beach**—Pedal with Mamie to the Old Custom House in Avila Beach for a hearty Sunday breakfast.

**March 5 Whale Watching**—"Thar she blows!" Get ready for a cruise off of Morro Bay to watch the largest mammal on earth with Donnie and Carrie.

**March 6 Horseback Riding**—Giddy up! Amble along the beach with Shauna in Oceano. To be followed by a barbecue.

**Cross Country Skiing rentals**—Escape Route has added to their stock of rental equipment with the purchase of 25 pairs of cross country skis, 50 pairs of boots and 35 pairs of ski poles. All equipment is new and available for your use. Their office is located downstairs in the University Union, room 112.

The Outdoor editor welcomes submissions to "Outdoor News" from any campus or community organization involved with a recreational or environmental activity. Please bring your submission to the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building 226. "Outdoor News" is a supplemental column to the Outdoor section which runs every Wednesday. "Outdoor News" appears approximately every two to three weeks. The editor cannot guarantee that your announcement will run and reserves the right to edit copy to conform to space limitations.



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## Outdoors

# Successful snow camping means planning ahead

From page 3

down the boots and soaking the socks, the wise snow camper will wear an insulated nylon casing around the calf of each leg which covers the top of the boot. These casings are called "gaiters" and are not unlike the knitted legwarmers that can often be seen hugging the legs of many a fashion conscious student.

Setting up, or "making camp" in the winter requires more time and work than in the summer. Sleeping warm and safe depends partly on the skill of the camper in choosing a campsite. Those sites in low spots and near lakes tend to be colder than those which are elevated and away from locations of water. Avalanches are frequent in the backcountry during the winter and if you're not careful about where you choose to set up camp, you may find yourself waiting for spring camping the hard way.

Before pitching a tent on the snow, the camper needs to compact the area with snowshoes or skis to make a tent platform. If a platform is not made, the campers, along with their tent will slowly sink into the snow and have an uncomfortable night's sleep. A lightweight snow saw and snow shovel are important items on extended trips because these are the tools that snow caves and igloos are made from. The warmth, camaraderie, and peacefulness that these shelters provide is addicting.

After spending a night in a snow cave several of my friends swore they would never carry a tent again in the winter time. Unfortunately these shelters take a great deal of time and energy to construct, and are only practical for winter basecamps. Expending excess energy in the winter is not a good idea because the camper ends up being more tired and colder than if he had just pitched his tent and cooked dinner.

Staying warm often hinges on how much one eats and drinks. Carbohydrates and fats are foods that keep the body's inner fire fueled. A jumbo bag of Snickers will not suffice, because the sugar in them only provides quick energy.

Winter campers also need slow burning energy to keep warm throughout the night and on long days of travel. Fats such as cheese and margarine, and complex carbohydrates such as pastas and quick-cooking grains are some of the foods that provide this type of slow burning energy.

Dehydration is another condition that must be avoided. Besides the common symptoms headaches and nausea, the blood in a dehydrated snow camper is thicker and circulates slower, which invites frostbite. Two to four quarts of water are the recommended consumption per day for the winter camper. Planning a campsite within walking distance of a stream or lake relieves the camper

of the time-consuming chore of melting snow for drinking water. If you resign yourself to melting snow on a gasoline camp stove, plan on using two quarts of fuel per week for each person to cover the cooking and melting chores.

Cooking on Sterno, a flammable jello-like substance, will not generate enough heat to melt a snow ball. A gasoline stove with a pump is the only type of stove that generates enough heat for snow melting and winter cooking. Butane-cartridge stoves become very unreliable in freezing temperatures. Butane fuels do not vaporize in temperatures below freezing, which makes them hard to light.

Bedding down for the night also requires a little thought. Water and munchies should be available to relieve those late night craves and thirsts, and provide additional energy. To avoid an elbowing match inside the tent at bedtime have one person put all the gear inside the tent after it's set up. According to the eskimoes, little trolls come out and steal any equipment left laying out in the snow. I have never seen these trolls, but have lost enough stuff to an evening snowfall and winds, to believe they exist.

The temptation to lay around for half of the morning in a toasty sleeping bag is often overwhelming especially in the

winter. If you're planning to change campsites, it's a good idea to get an early start while the snow is still hard and to get full use of the limited daylight. The advantage of early starts is often realized too late as campers find themselves cooking dinner in the dark.

Snow camping is not something that can be learned from books or newspaper articles, but must be experienced. Going with someone who is experienced on a mellow overnight trip is one of the best ways to learn all the secrets that surround this type of challenge.



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### CO-OP CALENDAR

The Cooperative Education program is a work experience program through which students alternate periods of study with work related to their majors. The work is paid, and academic credit is given.

The following organizations are coming on campus to interview for co-op students and you may come to the co-op office to arrange to interview with them. There are also many other companies interested in co-ops, and information on these positions is available at the office in Chase Hall.

Thurs. Feb. 10  
NRM, CD, SOSC,  
BIO, PE, REC,  
SP, GRC

Foothill Horizons  
Outdoor School  
Sonora

Wed. Feb. 23  
Thurs. Feb. 24  
EE, EL, CSC,  
MATH, IE,  
AERO, ET

General Dynamics  
San Diego, Pomona,  
Ft. Worth

Thurs. Feb. 24  
EL, CSC

Delco Electronics  
Goleta

Fri. Mar. 10  
GRC, CSC,  
IT(QC), MIS, AC-  
TG

Navy Civilian Personnel Command  
Locations throughout California and the U.S.

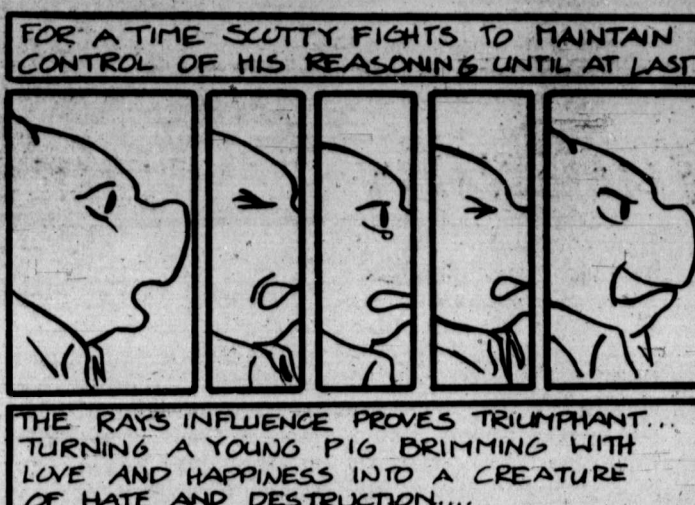
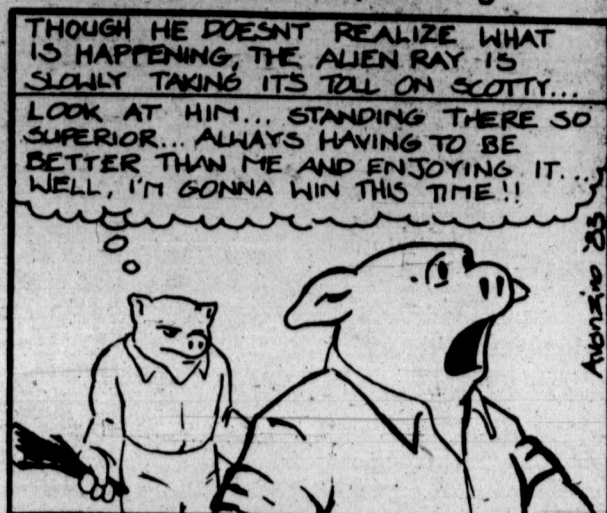
Date to be Announced  
NRM, CD, SOSC,  
BIO, PE, REC,  
SP

San Mateo Outdoor  
Environmental Ed.  
Program  
Santa Cruz



# The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino



## Raitt, Young sing against Diablo, rally crowds

From page 1

Campbell then introduced Jesse Colin Young, who broke into his smash hit "Songbird", accompanied by keyboardist Scott Lawrence.

"I believe that we all have a power within us," Young told the audience in his characteristically husky voice after the opening number. "If you use it (the power), it grows like a flower. If you don't, it recedes. And this is like the anti-nuclear movement...we have the power (to stop Diablo Canyon from operation)."

Young then played "Fire Over Water", a potential hit from his recently-released album *Perfect Stranger*. The piece, like most of the songs Young played that night, was serious, melodic and haunting.

Young followed "Fire Over Water" with "Long Night's Coming", a poignant tale of the last time together for a pair of lovers. Then he sang perhaps the most stirring number of the evening, a song written for his daughter titled "Song For Julia." Before beginning the piece, Young spoke quietly to the attentive audience.

"Deep in my heart, I have the feeling my children won't have the chance to grow up—and that's why I'm here..." his voice trailed off before breaking into song.

Young played a song titled "Ophelia", about men who get lost in their work and forget about their loved ones, as well as several titles from his days with the Youngbloods, including "Hesitation Blues"—"a song written before herpes," he laughed.

Young wrapped up his set with "Fight For It", and a

tune, on which Raitt backed him up, titled "Night School".

After a 20-minute intermission, People Generating Energy spokeswoman Noreen E. McGrath gave a brief presentation on the continuing fight against Diablo Canyon. She told the audience that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has never refused to license a nuclear power plant and that "We (People Generating Energy) have no confidence in the NRC's regulatory process."

McGrath said PGandE will sponsor a community walk through downtown San Luis Obispo on March 26, to enable area residents to "vote" against the operation of the nuclear power plant.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has never asked the people of San Luis Obispo County how they feel about Diablo Canyon," PGE representative Pam Metcalf said in a recent press release. "Just because they've never asked doesn't mean we shouldn't tell them."

"Everyone opposed to Diablo must do something," McGrath concluded, then introduced Raitt and her accompanying guitarist Johnny Lee Shell.

Raitt began her set with a John Pryne tune titled "Angel From Montgomery," and continued with mostly rhythm and blues pieces, both her own and those of other artists.

"Don't Advertise Your Man!", a song Raitt per-

formed in her early days as a singer, evoked shouting and whooping from many women in the crowd. "Love Me Like A Man", caused an equally enthusiastic response.

Prior to a medley of older blues songs including one by the late Joe Tex, Raitt said, "If I make any mistakes, don't give me any shit," and the audience roared with laughter.

## Sunshine performance

From page 1

"Maybe the state could give them tax incentives to let them do this without turning it on."

Campbell expressed concern for the future of solar tax credits because of the Governor George Deukmejian administration's position on state budget cuts.

"The Duke wants the solar industry out of California," he said. "He

thinks cutting tax credits will save the state money. What it will do is put 21,000 taxpayers out of work and kill an industry."

The lobby is concerned with the danger of nuclear power. "If the wheel falls off this trailer, there's no big deal," Campbell said. "But if the wheel falls off at Diablo, all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't help us."

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is yours  
(among  
other  
things)

Love:

Lori

Susan:

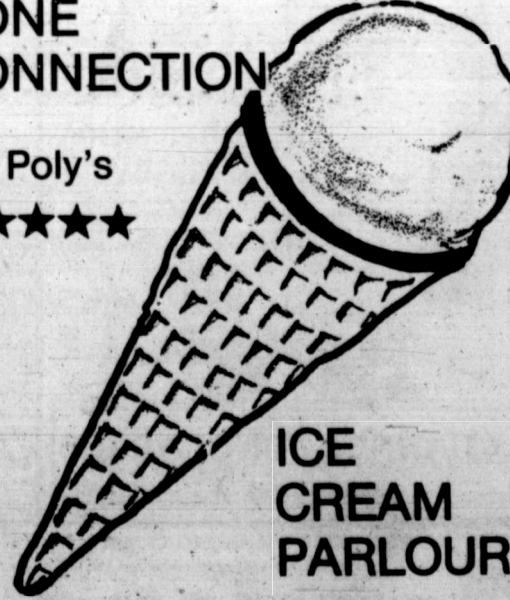
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**Chili Cookoff**

The Cayucos Merchants Association is holding the third annual Cayucos by the Sea Chili Cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 2-8 p.m. It's all you can eat, and the judging will be between 2-4:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and cash prizes of \$25 for the best individual, and a plaque for the best commercial entry. Entry fees are: \$3 for chili, and \$1.50 for salsa. Cost of the cook-off is \$4 advance, and \$5 at the door. The cook-off will be held in the

Veteran's Hall on Cayucos Drive and Ocean Avenue in Cayucos.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**

The Home Economics Honor Society will be holding their Founder's Day Celebration on Thursday, Jan. 10. Marjorie Martinson, founder of the honor society will be speaking at 6 p.m. in the Home Ec Living Room. Following the ceremony, there will be a party and refreshments.

**Poly Notes****Medieval Faire Pizza Feed**

The UU Craft Center is holding a Medieval Faire meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Crest Pizza Parlor in University Square. For more information call Gene at 546-1266.

**Bible Study**

A Bible study will be held every Friday in University Union at 7:30 p.m. for the duration of winter quarter. This study is open to all Poly students and faculty with the intention of encouraging all to come to a true knowledge of and relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ through the study of the Bible.

**Car Wash**

Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters is holding a car wash on Sunday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Shell Station across from Sunshine Donuts. Come get your car washed for \$1.

**Geothermal Energy Technology**

The American Society of Engineering Technologists is sponsoring a speech tonight at 7 p.m. by an engineer from Union Oil's Geothermal Plant in Santa Rosa in Fisher Science Room 287. A slide and film presentation will also be given.

**Immunization**

Adults need to be immunized also! The Health Center offers vaccination against many diseases for students, faculty, and staff every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. Vaccines are free with a health card, \$3 to \$3.50 without one. Call Betty Kroeze at 546-1211 for more information.

**Sierra Summit Skiing**

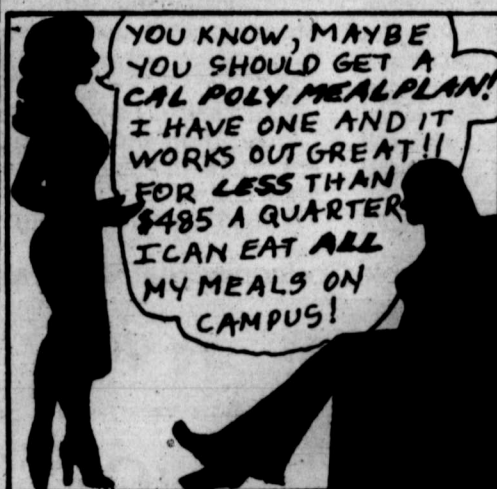
ASI Outings is sponsoring three days of downhill skiing at Sierra Summit from Feb. 19-21. There will be lodging in cabins at Shaver Lake. Cost is \$30 and includes transportation and four meals. Deadline for sign-ups is today at noon in the Escape Route of the UU.

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# Draining the "bathtub notion" of executive fitness

by Jenny Coyle  
Staff Writer

Exercise is when you fill the bathtub with water, hop in, pull the plug and then swim against the current.

That's what a few executives think, according to a man who designs workouts for some top people in business.

The "bathtub notion" is why corporate fitness is important, said Stan Mintz, executive fitness director for the Fluor Corporation in Irvine.

Mintz spoke on campus last week to a crowded roomful of over 60 people. His lecture was sponsored by the Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry.

Mintz is in charge of fitness programs for 180 of the 3,000 Fluor employees. "The typical executive lifestyle is smoking, drinking, sitting and eating poorly," said Mintz. "Lots of executives are just walking time bombs, ready to explode. The result is bypass heart surgery."

Mintz explained that companies like

Fluor, an international engineering and construction firm, spend lots of money for health care coverage.

"Corporate fitness can put a dent in those costs, so in a way our program is an insurance investment. It's preventative medicine," Mintz said.

"Plus, the key is to improve work performance by increasing energy and vitality. Exercise is one way to do that," he added.

The program at Fluor deals strictly with exercise, not with nutrition or stress management.

Mintz begins an individual executive's program by conducting a series of tests on the eyes, ears, lower back, heart, strength and flexibility, he said. "Then I go through all of the results with the participant and assess what changes in lifestyle and fitness he or she needs to make."

## Poly fundraiser helps local charity

# AID-United Givers donates in county

by Maria Casas  
Staff Writer

It's their silver anniversary and AID-United Givers sure has a lot of reasons to celebrate, as do the 643 faculty, staff and state employees at Cal Poly who contributed \$37,677.60 to the Aid fund-raiser last quarter.

This total was a 7.6 percent increase over last year's total," said Larry Voss, executive assistant to the president. "This is a lot more than salary increases, which were zero."

AID-United Givers allows San Luis Obispo County residents to make donations through Aid to any of the 23 AID-supported programs. According to Dixie Budke, executive director, there is such a great human need that all programs which receive donations have to fit into one of any four categories: health, welfare, youth and research.

Some of the programs supported by AID are scouting programs, counseling services, a halfway house for alcoholics, emergency help for disaster victims, research into the cause and cure of diseases and many others.

"All the money from employees in the community will go towards causes for the people in the community," said Voss. "The money serves our community needs and doesn't leave the area."

The Cal Poly fund raiser ran from Nov. 1 through Dec. 1. School deans and division heads selected group captains to contact 15 to 20 employees each. Once people decide to contribute, they decide if it will be a payroll deduction or one time contribution.

Payroll deductions run from January to January. At the time a person pledges money, he designates which AID program will receive his contribution.

If a person does not wish to designate a particular program, his donation is put into an undesignated funds pot. They are distributed to programs which have raised a certain percentage of money on their own. All this has to be approved by AID's Board of Directors.

There are 30 members on the board of directors, ten each from management, labor and the general public.

"We're a local program, and we do what we want," said Budke. "We keep good balance and input. Our policy is made here in San Luis Obispo."

AID-United Givers' operating cost is 14 percent, low when compared to the 40 percent operating cost of other government agencies, he said.

"Their cost is high because they pay salaries," said Budke. "Our work is all volunteer. 'This is a small operation and we take care of the job at hand,' he said. "Program volunteers work out of the kindness of their hearts."

Both Budke and Voss agree that many at Cal Poly do not know about AID.

"We have to make the AID campaign a household word," said Budke. "The 16,000 Cal Poly students are an untapped source."

"AID-United Givers doesn't get the exposure that United Way does," said Voss. "You can't with the NFL."

One way suggested to get the students involved in the fundraiser is to get Cal Poly athletes to be spokespersons for AID.

Budke asks that any students or campus organizations that can help AID contact her at 541-1234.

"You can't ask for a better project or purpose," said Budke. "The programs supported can be utilized by students. You won't be turned away."

## Logo contest held for Public Safety

by Daryl Teshima  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Department of Public Safety is sponsoring a logo contest. This contest is open only to Cal Poly students.

There will be three prizes awarded. The first prize winners will receive a \$50 project award and two free dinners from the San Luis Obispo restaurant, 1865. Second prize will be a beef-rib dinner from This Old House and a gift certificate from Graham's Art Supplies. The third prize recipient will be given a gift certificate from Korbs.

The purpose of this event is to develop a logo for the Public Safety Department. This new logo will help cause increased awareness and exposure for the department and also will promote the public safety concept.

The Public Safety concept is one in which the six separate sections of the department (ranging from the University Police to Animal Control) coordinate with each other in order to reach the goal of assuring that Cal Poly is a safe place. Logos will be judged on how well they incorporate the Public Safety concept with the positive aspects of the six different sections.


According to Public Safety Department Chief Richard Brug, the logos will be primarily used for crime prevention material.

The deadline for the contest is Feb. 14. Entries should be black-and-white drawings on a 8 1/4 by 11 inch sheet of paper. They should be turned into the Cal Poly Public Safety Department, which is located behind the fire station. Winners will be announced shortly after the contest deadline.

For further information, contact the Public Safety Department at 546-2281.

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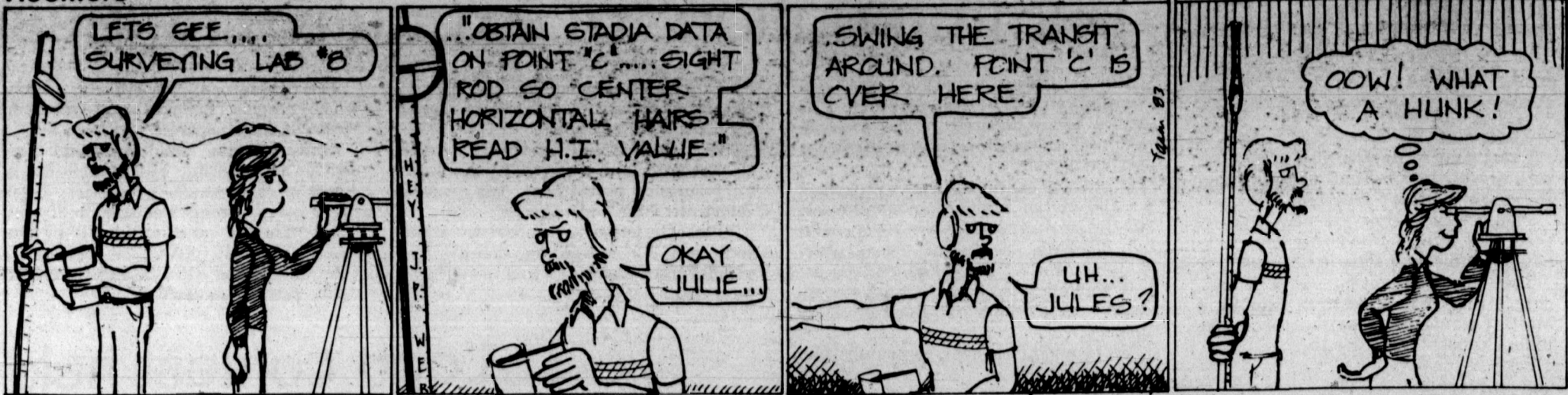
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by Henry Yasui

## Roomers



## Peace Corps rep tells of Latin America

From page 1

He said 18 Peace Corps applicants will be invited to the April reunion, and recruiters from Los Angeles may be asked to speak to the group about the current status of the program.

The Peace Corps is a government agency which sends volunteers to over 60 nations. These volunteers apply their skills and work with locals in an effort to improve their lives without changing their culture.

There are over 100 returnees in San Luis Obispo County, the campus recruiter estimated.

Orloff, 26, joined the Peace Corps in 1980 after earning a degree in geography from UC San Diego. He spent one year each in El Salvador and Honduras.

After a three-month training period, Orloff taught water and soil conservation to villagers in Nueva Esparta, El Salvador.

"No American, without having been there, can imagine what the poverty in Latin America is like," said Orloff.

During Christmas, Orloff went home to Lancaster for the holidays.

It was during those weeks that the Peace Corps was pulled out of El Salvador because of political conflicts.

"I hadn't even said goodbye to my

friends there," Orloff said. "I was just expected to move on, but I couldn't do it."

He negotiated with the Peace Corps and was finally allowed to return to the village of Nueva Esparta for one week.

During his stay Orloff was told that (while he was gone,) some leftist guerrillas had identified three villagers as spies. One man was publicly executed in the town square.

Orloff saw the bullet holes and blood stains on the wall.

He also learned that a farmer he had worked closely with was one of the revolutionary leaders of the village.

"But I never felt afraid when I was there. They knew who I was and why I was there. I never felt threatened or scared," he said.

After that week of goodbyes, Orloff was transferred to Santa Rita, Honduras, a town with a population of about 4,000. There he worked with peasants in the mountains, teaching soil and water conservation and Spanish literacy classes as well.

In Santa Rita, Orloff met Islia Lopez, the daughter of a woman who cooked lunches and dinners for people in the village. Orloff and Islia dated for eight months.

"My Peace Corps job was almost over at that point, so I had to decide whether to say goodbye and never see Islia again, or marry her," Orloff said.

They were married in Santa Rita in April, 1981. Orloff had to learn the Lord's Prayer in Spanish, and became baptised as a Catholic.

The church in the town square was filled with 300 people who wanted to see the local girl marry an American.

Orloff said the peasants were also anxious to see him in a suit, since he always wore blue jeans when he worked with them in the mountains.

Together they returned to the United States, and eventually moved to San Luis Obispo.

Besides doing his job as the campus recruiter for Peace Corps, Orloff is working on a master's degree in agriculture.

Islia, who was a secretary in Honduras, is working at a hotel in town, and is taking a typing class at Cuesta College.

For more information on the reunion meeting, or about the Peace Corps in general, call Orloff at 546-1320.

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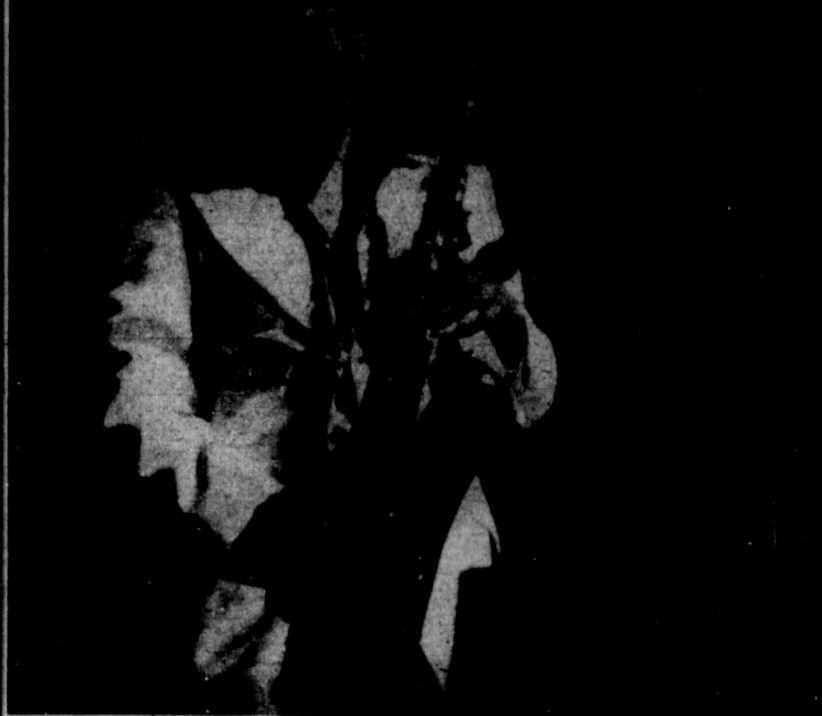
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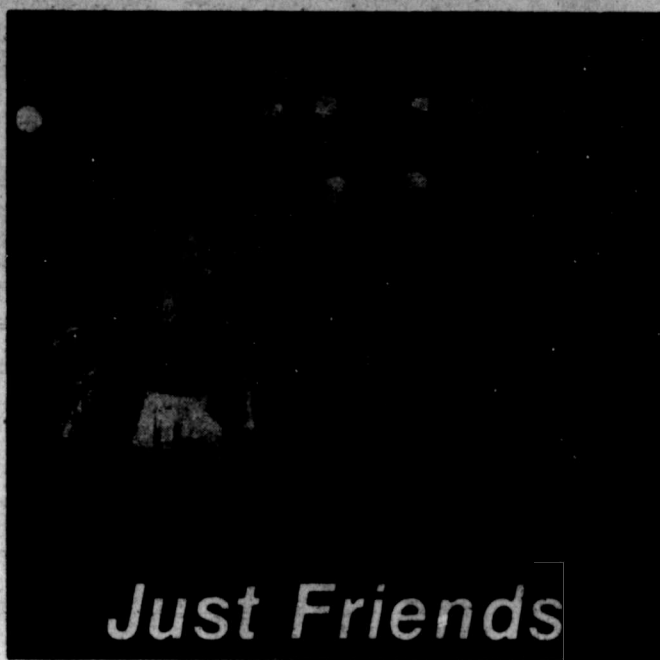
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# TIERRA



Above, Bobby Navarrete on saxophone and Roberto Loya on trumpet add to the sound of Tierra, backing up Michael Jimenez at the microphone, right. Center, members of just Friends warm up the audience.



Mustang Daily—Amy Egbert

## Music of two bands charge with talent, unity and celebration

by Maria Casas  
Staff Writer

There was a lot more than music going on at the sold-out Tierra concert Feb. 5 in Chumash Auditorium.

The majority of the crowd were non-Cal Poly Chicanos. The attire for the evening was dressy. The concert organizers of MECHA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan) were all suited up in fancy attire with a red carnation boutonniere adding the finishing touch.

A little after 8 p.m. Vice President Bobby Contreras appeared on stage. He too was dressed for this special event: black tuxedo with tails, red cummerbund and red bow tie.

"This is the first time a concert has been sponsored, attended and performed by Chicanos," said Contreras. "Let us all think of unity and of La Raza."

Then the music began with a warm-up band from Santa Maria, Just Friends.

The five-man band was outstanding. Their renditions of such top hits as "Hurts So Good," "Let's Whip It," "You Don't Want Me Anymore," "Let Me Tickle Your Fancy," and "Flame Thrower" were very similar to the original recordings.

And like a band member said, "We play a little rock 'n' roll and it doesn't matter what color you are."

"Versatile and talented" would best describe the band, which utilized a bass and electric guitar, saxophone, drums and keyboard. Each member played each of the five instruments at least once during his

performance.

But more enjoyable than the music were the band members. They were having a great time. Smiles were always pasted on their faces, as they swayed and moved to the music. It was evident from the applause and yells that the audience enjoyed watching them.

Intermission was an event in itself. Classical music came over the public address system "to psych the crowd out," according to one member of the audience.

Then Tierra came out to a grand reception of yelling and applause and sang "Born in the City of the Angels" (Los Angeles) off their hit LP "Bad City Boys."

Tierra, formed in the barrio of East Los Angeles, is made up of Rudy Salas on guitar and vocals, Steve Salas on timbales and vocals, Roberto Loya on trumpet, flugel horn and trombone, Bobby Navarrete on sax, flute and vocals, Andre Baeza on congas and percussions, Joey Guerra on keyboards and vocals, Michael Jimenez on vocals and Phillip Madayag on drums.

The most touching moment in the concert occurred when Baeza dedicated their new single "Lovely Lady"

to everyone, especially his daughter sitting in the front celebrating her first birthday.

Aside from the band's ease of transition from salsa, jazz, rhythm and blues, instrumental solos and mariachi, their rapport with the crowd was constant throughout their performance. Baeza, sitting in front playing the congas, kept singling out individual people to sing to and point toward.

The big hit with the crowd was Tierra's rendition of "Zoot Suit." Navarrete appeared all suited up in his orange full-legged tight-cuffed trousers and a coat with a wide lapel. As the lights were dimmed, Navarrete's lapel lit up with arrows flashing on and off.

"This Day Is Our Day" and "Everybody Celebrate With Tierra" finally brought the crowd to its feet. After sitting and enjoying the music, they had to express their approval. By the time they reached the encore, "Turn the Music Up," people were dancing in front of the stage.

The atmosphere was more one of "sit back, relax and enjoy some good music." And Tierra definitely played some good music.

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For information about NSWSES, contact Mark Hutchenreuther, EL/EE Department, extension 1208 or Dick Okada, Business Department, extension 2871. Interested students should file applications with the Cal Poly Cooperative Education Office, Chase Hall, as soon as possible.

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# Sports

## The mold is set

The men's tennis team had only a fleeting glimpse of what the season will be like, but that's all it needed.

The season started easily enough, downing non-conference Westmont College 8-1 in Santa Barbara Thursday. In singles play

Poly acted as if going it solo on the court was an afterthought, a secondary skill, because everyone won in straight sets, Andrew Weber at No. 1 beating Westmont opponent Brad McClain 6-2, 6-3, and Randy Havens, Brian Bass, David Reynoldson, Rob Pritzkow and Thor Holt following.

Only Havens and Bass lost in the encounter, falling in the No. 1 doubles match Doug Mathews and

Chip Cullison. Otherwise, Poly finished the meeting in ease, the doubles teams of Weber-Reynoldson and Pritzkow-Holt downing their opponents.

Chapman College, ranked eleventh in NCAA Division II, showed the men that the conference title wasn't an easy goal. The Panthers beat Poly 6-3, relying on strength apparently secured by visas rather than scholarships.

Chapman's No. 1 player, Roger Alex of Sweden, edged Brian Bass, 7-6, 6-4, while their No. 4 player, Vic Kumar of India, defeated David Reynoldson, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. The international dominance

Please see page 11

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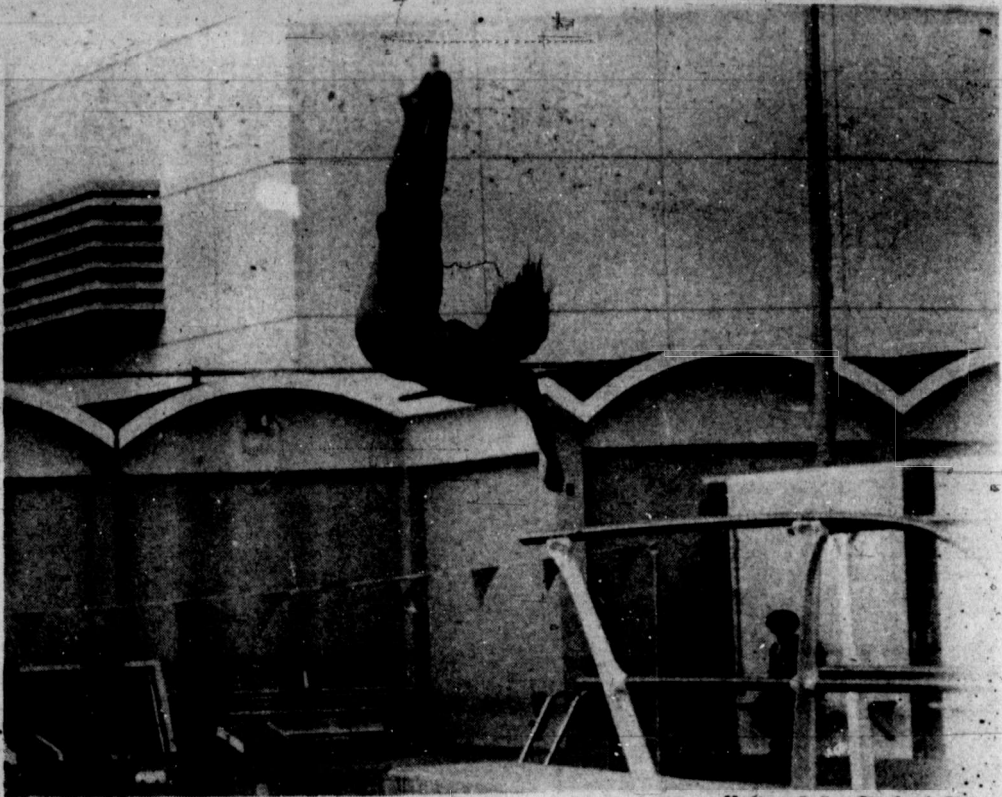
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Mustang Daily—Stephenie Pingel

In a wild flip, a Cal Poly diver begins her descent to help Poly against Cal State Hayward Thursday.

## It was an average time for swimmers' wet weekend

by Teresa Mariani  
Staff Writer

Two out of four isn't a bad average for the week, if you ask men's swim coach Mike Smithers.

The men beat Cal State Hayward in a home meet Thursday, lost to Division I San Diego State—as expected, said Smithers—then beat Division III San Francisco State Friday, and lost to Division I University of the Pacific in the pouring rain Saturday.

The women fared a bit better at the San Francisco and Stockton meets. They lost to San Diego State Friday, but won the Stockton meet Saturday with 122 points. Sacramento State came in second Saturday with 92 points; host UOP came in fourth with 52 points. San Jose State came in third in the women's competition with 52 points.

"It was a really close meet," said women's coach Duane McRoy. "That 122 points is deceiving. The two girl divers really won the meet for us."

Diver Donna Ziegenbusch came in first in the one meter diving event and qualified for nationals at the same time. Diver Liz Hughbanks came in second in the one meter dive and won the three meter dive.

The teams traveled to San Francisco for Friday's meet and to Stockton for Saturday's meet.

The weather was a major part of the men's defeat at UOP. Both the men's and the women's swim teams had to swim outdoors with temperatures in the low 50's, gusty winds, and steady rain.

"Saturday was a cold slap in the face," Smithers said. "We were more or less caught in the cold. We had no shelter except for the cars."

"Under the circumstances we swam respectably—we were in there trying all the time," he stressed.

McRoy agreed that the weather was hard on the teams. "It was freezing. The times for everyone were slow. It was a day for competing against your opponent—but not for working on your time."

Smithers says four of his top swimmers are out of commission with illnesses this week as a result of the rainy Stockton meet.

Neither rain nor wind nor lack of sleep was enough to keep some swimmers from turning out some fast times at both meets, however.

Kirk Simon won the 100 Freestyle for the first time and turned in a 10.29.

Record-setting backstroke Brian Wilkerson contributed a 20:06 split in the backstroke leg of the Individual Medley relay. Chris Hinshaw ended up with a 2:00:03 in the 200 backstroke.

Please see page 11

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## Quiet with publicity, women's soccer roars

by Judy King  
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Women's Soccer Team opened its season with a decisive 3-0 victory over UC San Diego last Saturday, combining a stifling defense with a fast-break attack to shut out the San Diego team.

Leading the faultless defense were freshman Rosie Emerson, and goalkeepers Liz Pawek and Jackie Pagluica, who managed to allow San Diego only eight shots the entire game. The Mustang offense proved far superior, taking 20 shots on goal, capitalizing on three of them.

The young team came out looking like a squad of veterans, playing a controlled passing game despite the wet and muddy field conditions. Scoring opened up with only 20 minutes gone in the first

half, with forward Kristen Sandberg pounding in a shot off a pass from Sue Landis.

Sandberg scored again 12 minutes later, this time with an assist from Lori Moore. The rest of the first half was marked by very physical play, partially because of the rainy conditions in which the women competed in.

The single goal of the second half was scored by halfback Suzie Johannson. Johannson scored after a corner kick by Janet Haserot was deflected, pounding a shot into the lower right corner of the net.

This brings Cal Poly to a 1-0 record in Division I play. The Mustangs take on arch rival UC Santa Barbara Gauchos Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Cal State Northridge Saturday at 2 p.m. Both games will be played in the stadium.

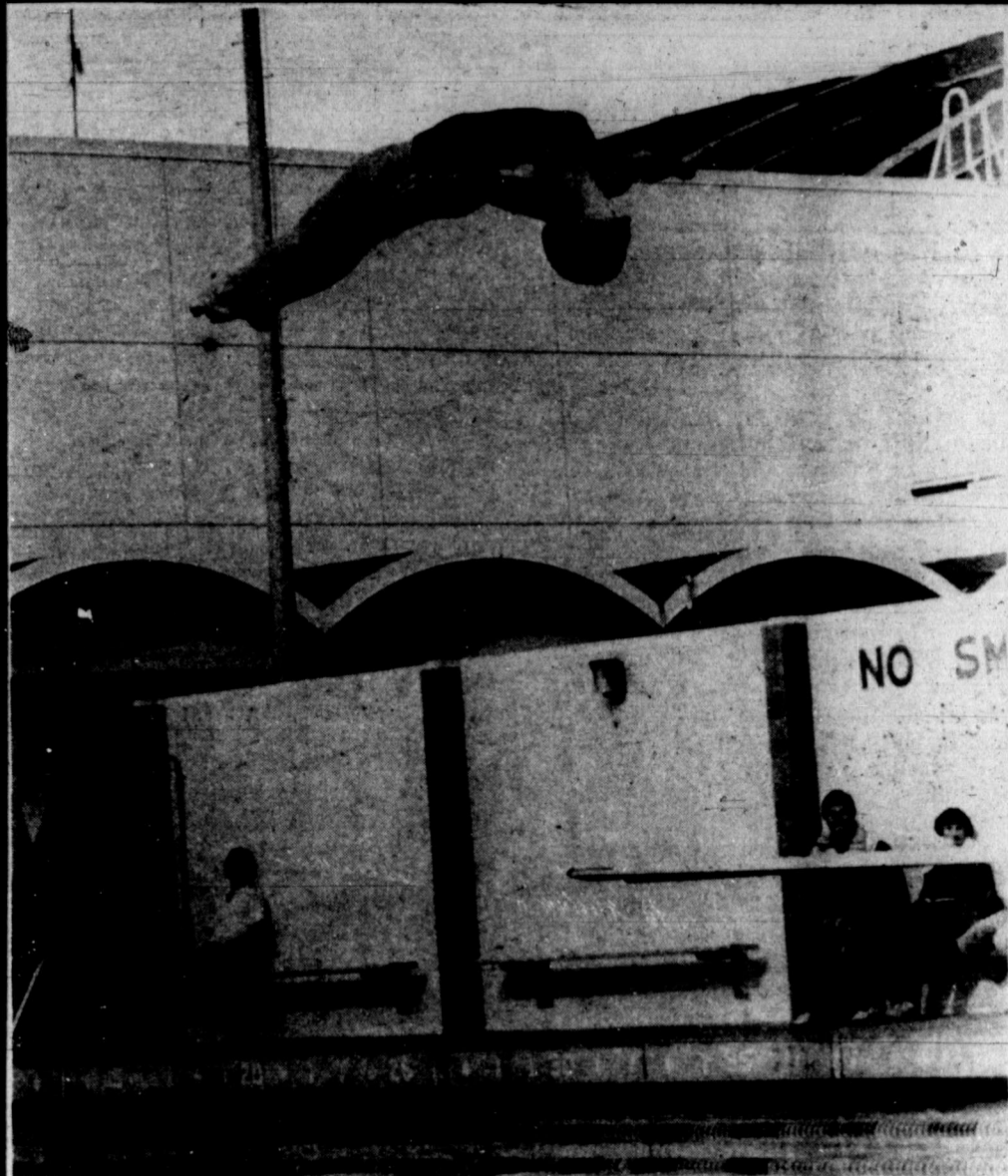
## Poly swimming

From page 10

"With all the turmoil, they came back and swam tough," Smithers said.

In the women's competition, Valerie Young was 1.2 seconds away from qualifying for nationals in the 200 Butterfly. "It looks like she'll get it this week, though," McRoy said.

The men and the women swimmers travel to Santa Barbara and Long Beach State for meets this weekend. Both schools have tough swim teams, Smithers said. Both coaches expect the swimmers to be rested and healthy enough by this weekend to go into the meet fighting.



Liz Highbanks goes into a backflip against Hayward. She won the 3 meter event.

## Gymnasts gain No. 6 in NCAA Div. II

Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team finished third in a triangular meet here Saturday, lifting the team to sixth place in the NCAA Division II Western Region.

Poly scored 162.05 points, while Long Beach

State won the meet with 174.85 points and Cal State Northridge was second with 173.25 points.

Poly's top performer was Lisa McAllister as she placed sixth in all-around with 34.35 points. McAllister placed fourth in

floor exercise with a 8.9 score, fifth in vaulting with 8.5 and sixth on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.75.

Mustang teammate Pam Dickie scored 8.45 points, placing seventh on the balance beam.

The gymnasts will meet with San Francisco State there on Friday. The Mustangs' only remaining home meet will be on Friday, Feb. 25 against Sonoma State and Cal State Hayward at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

## Tennis team splits two non-conference matches

From page 10

wasn't complete, however, as Randy Havens beat Troy Turnbull from New Zealand, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Rob Pritzkow got the other singles win against Ernie Ives, 7-5, 6-2.

Notice that some of the ladder rungs have been rearranged, the result of No. 4 Tyler Corse's absence because of hardship concerning an injury. Head Coach Hugh Bream said he will be eligible for the rest of the season after this match.

But Chapman showed it wasn't scared by Poly's No. 6 ranking in Division II, taking two of the three doubles matches. Only Rob Pritzkow and Tyler Corse

could pull a win out of the doubles rubble.

Head Coach Hugh Bream praised Chapman's talent, the result of international power and a new Coach, Mike Edles, formerly from Cal State Bakersfield.

"Right now I would put Chapman at number 1, Poly at number 2 and Cal State Bakersfield at number three," said Bream. "It's going to be a tight race in the conference. It will be interesting."

Bream wasn't without praise for his own, especially Randy Havens. "I was really happy with Havens. He was up against very

good players and used his superior conditioning and talent to win."

The men sat at home

Saturday to begin conference play against Cal Poly Pomona. Match time is 10 a.m.

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# "Save Poly Shuttle"

You've heard Save the Whale and Save the Condor. This week at Cal Poly it's "Save Poly Shuttle."

Associated Students Incorporated is sponsoring Public Transportation Awareness Week until Friday. Along with making students aware of the transportation services available to them, the week is also aimed at encouraging students to ride the buses to and from school.

If ridership does not increase by the end of the quarter, Poly Shuttle will be cut as a part of the public transportation service. Poly Shuttle was almost canceled at the end of fall quarter, but at the insistence of ASI External Affairs Assistant Bill Doyle, San Luis Transit continued it.

Currently Poly Shuttle is not a profitable part of the transportation service. Its purpose is to serve the overflow of riders from Routes 1 and 2 of the transportation service. Poly Shuttle is unique in that it runs a direct route from Cal Poly to City Hall, the heart of the entire transportation system. While Routes 1 and 2 run once an hour on a less direct route, Poly Shuttle runs twice an hour between City Hall and Cal Poly. With the cancellation of this part of the service, bus service to Poly will be cut by 66 percent.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges students to consider several advantages of using any of the service buses. Riding the bus costs less than bringing a car to school every day. Instead of paying for gas and car maintenance, paying \$15 a quarter for a parking permit and wasting money on parking tickets, a student could be spending a mere 25 cents for one ride.

Riding Poly Shuttle can also cut down on several hassles a student faces when driving to school. A student can be dropped off by the Theatre or by Jespersen Hall—both near the center of campus—instead of hunting for a parking space and finally finding one at the edge of the university. Students could study a few extra minutes on the way to school because they are "leaving the driving" to someone else. Students can also be dropped off anywhere along the bus route by telling the driver or by pulling the buzzer.

Poly Shuttle operates every day from 7:52 to 10:16 a.m. and 1:32 to 4:50 p.m. The service route includes stops at the City Hall on Osos and Palm, the corner of Mill and Grand, and on campus near Vista Grande Restaurant and across from Jespersen Hall.

San Luis Transit, whose operating cost is \$145 a day, fears a financial loss and will cancel the shuttle service if the ridership does not increase. But even greater will be the loss to Cal Poly students who will not have a quick mode of transportation to the university. We encourage all students to test the service and find out for themselves how convenient it is. Dayle also welcomes suggestions on how the service can be improved by possibly adding a few stops along the route.

It has become a matter of use it or lose it.

## Support for Dearing

Editor:

Insert "parent" for "students" in your headline, "Students React Negatively to Teacher Dismissal" in the Jan. 19 issue of the Mustang Daily. I do not consider myself a stage mother, pushy or otherwise, but I wish to add my comments.

After a summer of singing in a local church choir, my daughter returned to Cal Poly and renewed her interest in vocal music by auditioning with Mr. Dearing. He accepted her in the University Singers and suggested voice lessons, both to my delight.

Andrea had been in a show choir in high school and had several years of piano, but her decision to major in natural resources management left little time for music. Mr. Dearing has rekindled her enthusiasm and broadened her knowledge and appreciation of music.

I hope that my remarks have added another dimension to the current controversy and earnestly hope that the tenure committee will reverse its decision.

Thank you,  
Barbara Pace

## Mustang Daily

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## Letters

### Implications of 'live and let live'

Editor:

A professor at Cal Poly was recently quoted by the Mustang Daily (February 1) as saying: "My motto is to live and let live. As long as we do not infringe on the liberties of others, who's to say it's wrong?"

As a Cal Poly professor who teaches courses in Ethics and in Social Ethics, I think it quite important that students who read this quote notice its implications. For example, if a one-year-old toddler falls into a swimming pool and starts to drown, and you stand by and do nothing to save the child, then although you are not thereby infringing on the child's liberty, your inaction is surely morally wrong. In short, it is just false to say "As long as we do not infringe on the liberties of others, who's to say it's wrong?"

Consider another case. At the present time over a billion people in the world are chronically malnourished and half a billion eke out an existence on the edge of starvation. Most of us do nothing to help and by doing nothing at all we can still congratulate ourselves by saying that we are not infringing on the liberties of others. And yet I see no moral

difference between the case of a child who is dying of hunger in Ghana and that of the child who is drowning within our reach. The point is that in both cases we can help, and if it is morally wrong to do nothing in the latter case, then it is surely wrong to do nothing in the case of the starving child.

I wish to suggest, then, an alternative to the motto of "Live and let live." It is this: "If it is in our power to prevent something bad from happening, and we can prevent it without violating someone's rights, then we ought, morally, to try to prevent it." It is surely this principle and not the motto of "Live and let live" that has motivated the moral heroes (Socrates, Christ, Buddha, St. Francis, Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jane Addams), and it has been the failure to act on this principle that has allowed the Hitlers and the Idi Amins to flourish and commit their atrocities.

For those who would take the moral point of view, I urge that they reject the philosophy of live and let live and adopt the attitude of care and concern for human suffering and misery.

Laurence D. Houlgate  
Associate Professor of Philosophy

### 'Brother' need not be Christian

Editor:

Re: The letter published Thursday, February 3, entitled "Sharing an experience." I take offense with the sentence concerning the anonymous "brother" who gave the author needed money. He states that "the word 'brother' told me that he is a Christian friend." The author is intimating that any generous human being (in the true sense of the word) must be a Christian.

I am not a Christian, and I resent the implication that one can only be

motivated towards goodness by the God of which he speaks—Jesus Christ. I understand that Jesus is "number one" in his life, but I speak for all non-Christians who feel pressured by the "soft-selling" righteousness when I say that more respect needs to be given to the feelings of people who believe in the One and Only God — whoever that may be according to each person's own beliefs.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mendell

### Threatened by peace

Editor:

It's too bad that there are so many individuals, like Jim Austin, that feel threatened when anyone advocates anything less than worldwide military dominance by the U.S. They must be violence-oriented to believe that pointing weapons at each other paints a stable future. These people obviously don't think peace is as important as monopolizing world resources and maintaining lavishly high standards of liv-

ing. It's too bad that survival of this planetary eco-system (which, in case they've forgotten, we are only a part of) will remain ideological as long as people and politicians have this sick need for mutual threats. We'll all either grow up soon because this world is getting smaller every day, or get up and change the channel (is anything else on?).

David Nelson

### Absurd definition

Editor:

Although Mr. Austin does not claim to be a pacifist himself, he presumes to advise us that "Pacifist types have long given up on selling the American people on the virtues of unilateral disarmament." Nonsense! He then invents an absurd definition of pacifism as "the denial of the right of self defense."

My Random House dictionary defines pacifism as "the principle or policy of establishing or maintaining universal peace or such relations among all nations that all differences may be adjusted without recourse to war."

Sincerely,  
Will Alexander

### Pauling's point

Editor:

My letter is in response to an article the Mustang Daily printed regarding the talk given by Linus Pauling on Jan. 28. The writer, Scott Swanson, misrepresented what I consider to be a major part of Dr. Pauling's message. In his talk Dr. Pauling explained President Reagan's absurd rationale behind the arms race, namely, that by increasing the American defense budget we can force the Russians to increase theirs. Then, Dr. Pauling paraphrased Reagan by stating, "Sooner or later, the Russians will be spending all their money on defense and the people will overthrow the government."

In his article, Swanson implied that Dr. Pauling was joking about this fact. This is an announced strategy of President Reagan and never did Dr. Pauling suggest that this was something to joke about. Swanson may have been trying

to relate the fact that a rational person's reaction to this might be laughter, due to its absurdity. In his article, however, this point was not made clear.

It is dangerous for the U.S. to continue this insane path, especially when this policy of President Reagan is costing so much in the form of human rights. It is important for people to realize that Reagan is willing to sacrifice the strength of our economy just in the hope of ruining the Russian economy.

Tom Culhane

### Correction

Photo credits for three of the five photos on the front of Monday's Mustang Daily was inadvertently left off. The photo of the Asteroids player, the machine design and the Pac-Man screen were taken by Brian Travis. We apologize to Travis for the error.