

Cal Poly student is raped at knife-point

by Teresa Mariani
Assistant Managing Editor

An 18-year-old Cal Poly student was raped Monday afternoon at her house near Johnson and Southwood streets in San Luis Obispo.

San Luis Obispo Police Detective Rick Crocker said the young woman came home at 12:40 p.m. and was allegedly assaulted and raped by a man wielding a knife. The man held a knife to the victim's throat during the attack.

The victim was hospitalized, examined and released. She did not sustain any critical physical injuries.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 30 years old, 5'10", with a husky build, weighing perhaps roughly 221 lbs. Police say the assailant was wearing a dark blue T-shirt, jeans, tennis shoes and dark, tight-fitting gloves similar to golf gloves.

No arrests have been made, but Det. Crocker said the police are following up a number of leads.

Crocker said the victim returned home Monday and noticed the house door open. She told police she entered the house, saw nothing missing in the front rooms, and was accosted by the suspect when she walked into her bedroom.

Early reports saying that the victim walked in on a burglary cannot be proven, Crocker said, because no property was found to be missing.

Rumors that the police were called to Stenner Glen Monday evening to investigate an attempted rape are not true, Crocker said. No such call appears on the Monday police log, he explained.

Crocker said the Monday rape and the attacks on two Cal Poly women on campus Sunday do not constitute a sharp increase in the rate of rapes and attacks in San Luis Obispo. The number of rapes in the city so far this year is actually down from last year, he said.

ASI Senate to reapprove Student Opinion profile

The Student Senate must reapprove a resolution which endorses the Student Opinion Profile when they meet Wednesday night because of a technicality involving governmental proceedings.

The Student Senate voted to endorse the student opinion profile at its last meeting, Oct. 5, but then decided to reconsider the matter after Russell Brown, dean of students and presidential representative to ASI, pointed out that the resolution endorsing the profile had grammatical errors in it.

The senate voted last week to approve the changes in the resolution, but failed to follow with a motion to approve the resolution as amended, said ASI Vice President Steve Sommer.

Sommer, who serves as the senate's chairman, said the move is just a technicality of parliamentary procedures that was not caught at the meeting.

Mustang Daily

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Vol 48 No 17

Inside...



Looking for condors

"Revolution did not lead to oppression..."

Cal Poly Iranian group supports Khomeini rule

(Editor's note: The Mustang Daily did attempt to contact Members of Cal Poly's other Iranian group, a group which opposes Khomeini, in an attempt to present their views on the situation in their homeland. The group did not respond after several weeks of phone calls and messages from the Daily. In no way is the story an attempt to favor the perspectives of one group over the other.)

by Michael Weckler
Staff Writer

Since the fall of the Shah, the West has looked at Iran with a somewhat jaundiced eye. Some feel the Iranians have merely replaced on oppressive government with another; that Khomeini is no better than the Shah.

Though that opinion may be well founded, there are many Iranians in this country and at Cal Poly, who disagree.

"What the Iranians were after was Islam, and now they have that, said Abbas Saidi, a 23-year-old crop science major and spokesman for the Moslem Student Association. "Ninety-nine percent of the people that live in Iran support Khomeini." The Ayatollah came to power as a result of the Shah's oppressive regime, he said, adding "The revolution started when the Shah started destroying Islam in the country."

This destruction came about because of the modernization techniques of the Shah, he added, which include a dependence on the West and an infusion of Western culture.

"In Iran they had movies, discos and American TV with love stories. These are feelings from the West, they are not our feelings," Saidi stressed. "They wanted to make amusement for the people to keep them quiet."

Iran's dependence on the West came about because of the Shah's modernization techniques. "The West brought in oil refineries, computers and other things we didn't have before; but we were importing them, not making them," Saidi said.

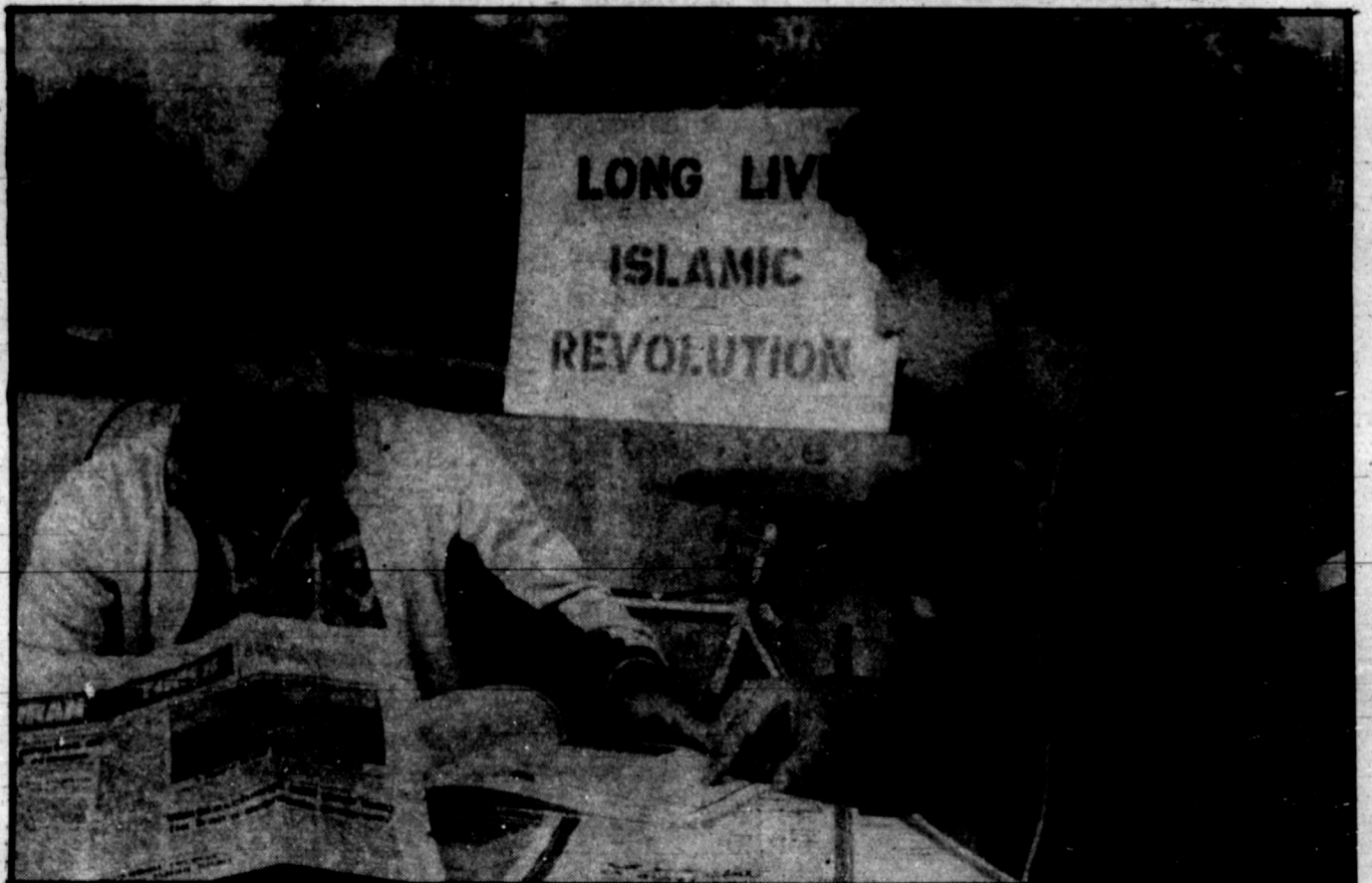
"The modernization they brought was dependence, imperialistic modernization," said Mustafa Eghbal, 22. "It made Iran dependent on the nation that brought in the modernization."

Now that the Islamic revolution has taken over Iran, Saidi said, there is more manufacturing in the country.

"Iran is now assembling combines to harvest wheat and barley," he said. "25 percent of the parts are made in Iran. Before, they preferred to buy it."

"The Shah used to buy 98 percent of our agricultural goods from other countries," he added. "Now we have lowered that about 40 to 50 percent."

Despite these advances, many feel that Khomeini has established a government as oppressive as that of the Shah.



Mustang Daily—Evelyn True

Moslem Student Association spokesman "Jalal" (left) explains principles of the club to Bellagrid Karim.

"I also have heard all these statements," Saidi said. "but they are not true."

Though the revolution was a violent one, Saidi said, once Khomeini came to power the different groups were allowed to express their views.

"Every minority group in Iran can have a representative in the Senate," he said.

"In Iran there are leftist groups and other groups," said Eghbal, a soil science major. "They were free to say what they wanted after the revolution, but they started fighting and killing officials, that's when they were executed."

Because they were fighting the government, he said, they were also fighting the people.

"The executions started when they started fighting the revolution. These killings were justified."

Recently Amnesty International accused the Khomeini regime of murdering thousands of people, including children. Saidi said that this is not true.

"Who is going to kill a child? It's nonsense," he said. "They have no proof of that,—they get their information from those who escaped from Iran."

"Where was Amnesty International in the Shah's time? I would say that they are in the hands of the superpowers."

The group's accusations are just another attempt by the superpowers to discredit the Islamic revolution, he said. The motives of the super powers?

"If the revolution increases in power it will spread to all Moslem countries, including Russia. They know this would be a threat, because all the global resources are in the Middle east."

Because of this threat, Saidi said, the superpowers (and the West in particular) are backing other regimes in the Middle East, like Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

But Saidi pointed out that Iran was not interested in other territories. If a revolution came about in the Middle East, it would be internal, he stressed.

"We don't want to interfere in their (other Arab nations) events. But Islam is a threat," he said, "if it spread it would get rid of those leaders."

Saidi feels that the world has been too quick to judge the Islamic revolution.

"Islam hasn't come to power yet. How can you execute someone before he commits a crime?"

But he feels it is only a matter of time before the Moslems in the Middle East overthrow the present governments and institute an Islamic state.

"The world has seen what the West and the East have done. Now it is time for Islam."

Running on empty

Last Saturday's football game with Davis was not a total loss. Cal Poly stands to gain an estimated \$20,000 from CBS television, who broadcasted the game on five stations in central California.

The money will go into the Athletic Department's coffers. The next question will be how to use it.

Now, a point of interest. Last season the Cal Poly women's track team won the Division II national championship—for the third year in a row. The men tied for third place, earning 13 all-American honors in the process. This university has one of the best track programs in the nation.

But we have a problem: our track is too hard, due to poor construction and old age. It wrecks athletes' legs. During the course of the last season, Cal Poly runners developed injuries that cost about \$20,000 to treat. The same thing happened the year before. And the year before that.

Our track is so inferior that other universities pay Cal Poly money to travel to their own tracks, so they won't have to run on ours.

Resurfacing the track would cost an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000. The entire athletics budget is about \$56,000 per year.

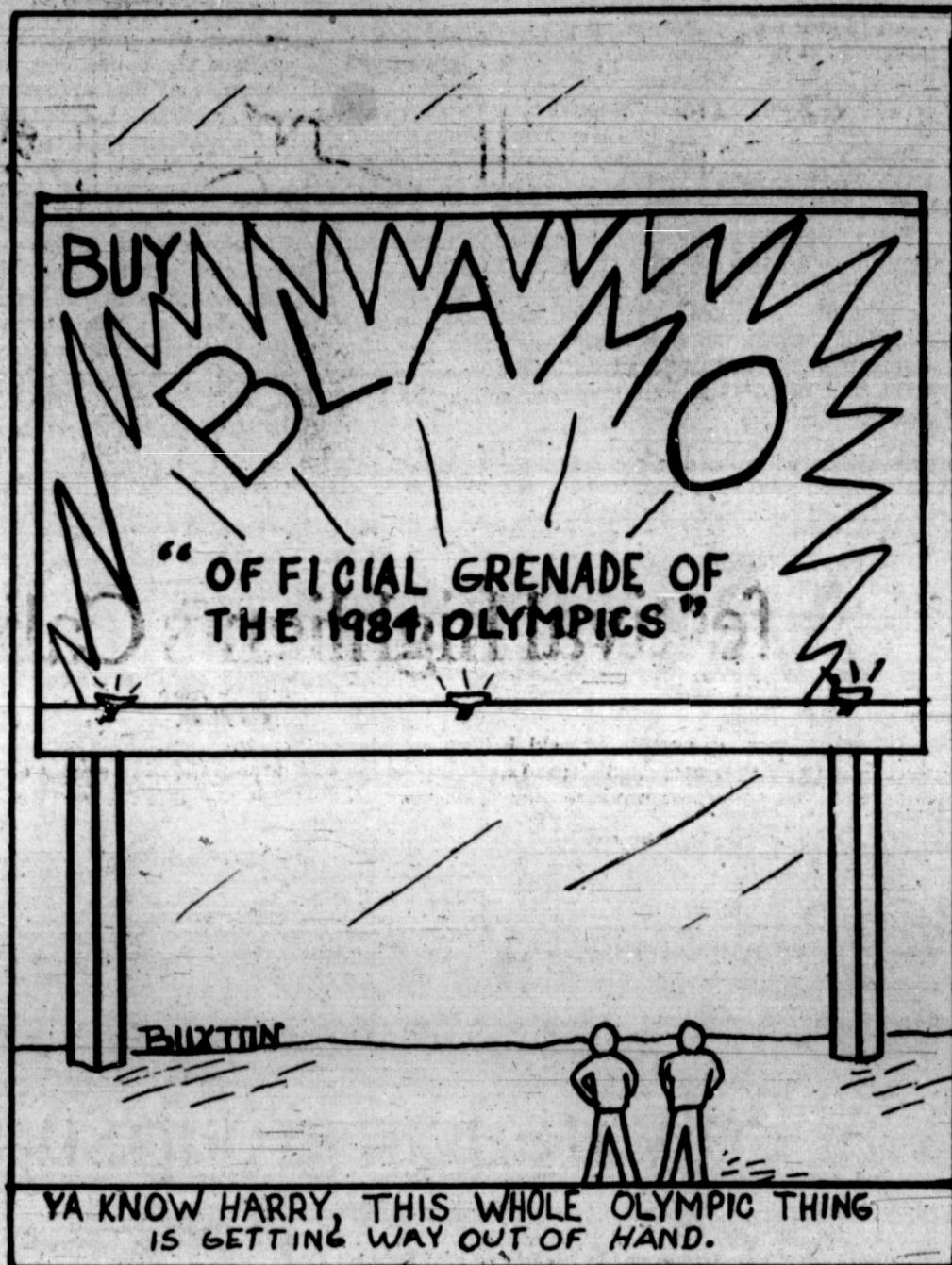
The only alternative for a complete cure at this point seems to be private funding through an alumni association, booster club, or some other source.

One partial solution has been proposed: surfacing the outside of the track with cinders. This would give athletes a comfortable surface to train on. The cinders would cost an estimated \$3,000.

The track is all the Cal Poly track teams have to train on, with the exception of city streets and the mountain roads behind campus. Their other training site, the old dirt oval next to the baseball field, will soon be buried under a new engineering building.

Cal Poly has done well in track and field, thanks to the dedication of the coaching staffs and the efforts and talent of the athletes. But to leave the track in this shameful condition is a perpetual slap in the face to the individuals involved in our track program.

Thanks to CBS, we have some extra money. An appropriate portion of that money should be used to improve training conditions for the Cal Poly track teams.



Letters

Nuclear power has good safety record

I can't believe people like the one who wrote the letter about protesting the Diablo Canyon plant. Sure we have the right to protest, but we also have the right to be informed about what is going on in the world. The media is not informing us, so it's up to each person to research ideas before making a decision.

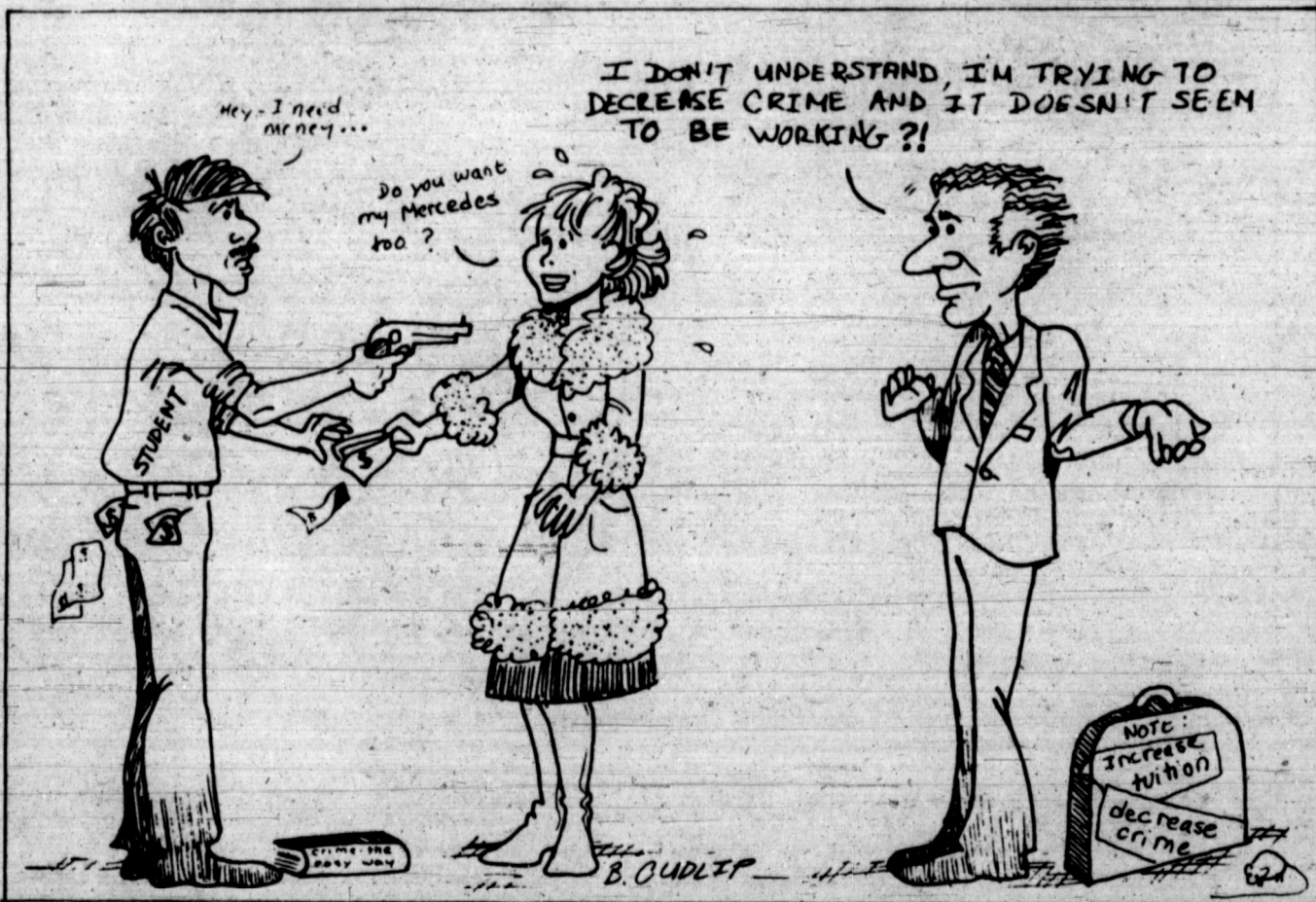
Just a few interesting facts for people like Jacqueline (writer of the letter): There has never been an industrial nuclear plant accident in which people have been exposed to a dangerous level of radiation. Compare that to the number of people who have died in the mining of coal, one of the power sources anti-nuclear protesters would like to see in use. Also, if all nuclear plants on the East Coast, where nuclear power accounts for at least 15% of all electricity generated, were replaced with coal power plants, the pollution caused would harm the lungs of a great number of inhabitants.

An example of media manipulation: Remember the Three Mile Island uproar? There was no radiation leakage outside the plant, and none above the danger level inside the plant!

Obviously, there are some dangers, but how does technology advance? By experimenting.

Nuclear power is not only our energy source for the future, but also the present.

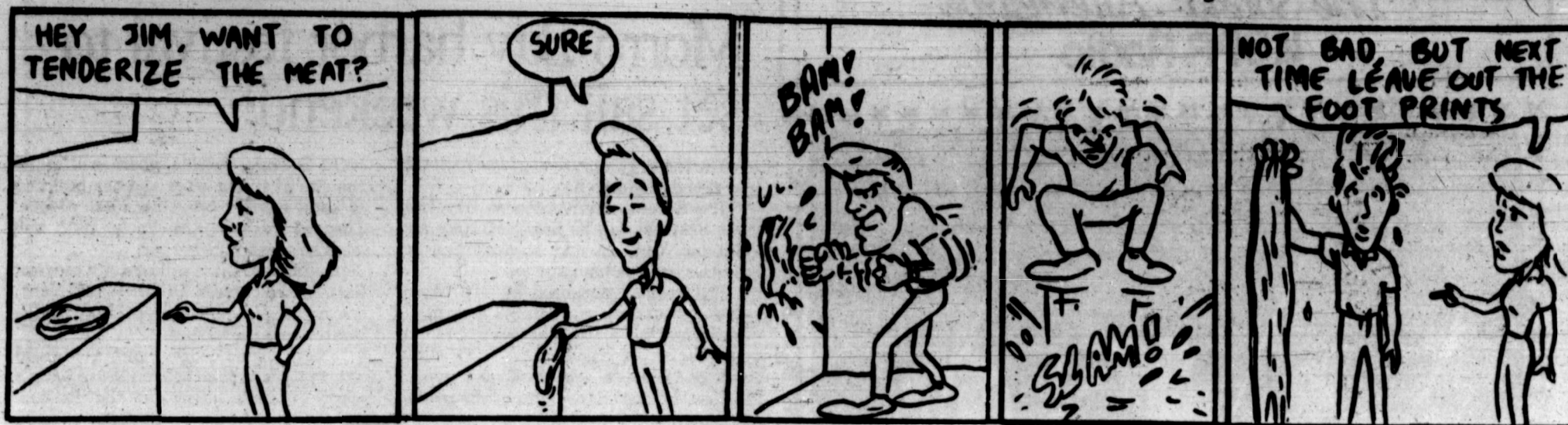
Bill Hassenzahl



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Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



Wine festival highlights California vintage

by Lori Thompson

Special to the Daily

Wine connoisseurs around the world have taken notice of California wines, and San Luis Obispo Vineyards are beginning to produce some excellent varieties.

The San Luis Obispo Mission Plaza hosted the 1983 Central Coast Wine Festival October 8 featuring wines from twenty-eight wineries between Santa Barbara County and Paso Robles.

Students planning a weekend winetasting trip to some of the county's wineries should heed the following tips.

It is generally best to start with the drier white wines (such as Sauvignon Blanc), continue to the spicier whites (Chardonnay), on to the sweeter whites (Riesling), then to roses, white wines made from red grapes (White Zinfandel), then on to the more full bodied red wines (Cabernet Sauvignon). Taste dessert wines last; they are the sweetest and will overpower the taste of the following wine.

Several characteristics should be taken into account when judging a wine. Appearance, color, bouquet, aroma, taste and body are all of great importance.

Appearance—A good wine should be brilliant to clear, show sparkle, and should not be dull or clouded. To judge the appearance, hold the glass up to a light or against a white tablecloth.

Color—The color or hue should correspond to each type of wine. Dry white wines should be golden or colored like pale straw. Sweeter whites should be golden and never brown-tinted as this is a sign that the wine is past its prime. Red wines range from purple, if young, to crimson brown (found in a wine that is enhanced by age). Roses should be pink with little orange or red; dessert wine should be golden or amber. Note the color along the edge or the wine in a tilted glass.

Bouquet-aroma—Bouquet applies to the smell of the wine after it has been bottled, fermented and aged. The aroma is the odor that comes from a young wine or the fruit itself. Gently swirl the wine against the sides of the glass to release the bouquet and then sniff.

Taste—Sip the wine and roll it around in your mouth so that your taste buds are exposed to the flavor. If desired, draw in air through your mouth to intensify the taste. There should be a balance between the bouquet and a clean fruity taste. For a dry white wine, question whether it is crisp with a refreshing acidity,

or dull. A young red, such as a Cabernet Sauvignon, will exhibit an astringent "puckerish" quality that will soften with age.

Body—Judge the weight or thickness of the wine on your palate and by how it clings to the glass. Body may be light and delicate, or full and rich. To note the

body, swirl the wine around the sides of the glass. The wine that forms in lines down the inside of the glass exhibit the body and are often called legs. The wine forming lines down the outside of the glass are often called an accident. When wine drinking, enjoyment is of major importance.

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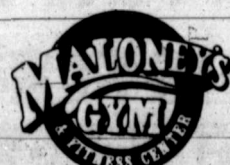
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Morro Bay harbor festival to set sail this weekend

The fun is going to roll at the rock this weekend in Morro Bay.

The Second Annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16 featuring activities both on land and sea.

The event, sponsored by the Morro Bay community roundtable a forum of community organizations, is in celebration of the harbor and fishing village. Some of the festival's events will reflect the advantages of the recreational area.

A mile-long race to Morro Rock will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be also be a surfing team demonstration and sailboard races and instruction both days.

For nature lovers, the Natural History Museum will sponsor a film festival and walks through the Morro Bay preserves.

On Sunday, festival-goers will enjoy the site of flying kites and the building of sand castles on Atascadero Beach. Then at 10 a.m., the Yacht Club will launch races in the harbor.

In addition, there will be daily tours of Coast Guard cutters, PG&E steam plant, the home of silent screen star Gladys Walton and the harbor.

"Chess Live," with living costumed chess pieces, will be held on Morro Bay's giant outdoor board on the Embarcadero. The festival will feature more than 60 food and game booths, entertainment and continuous shows at Morro Rock.

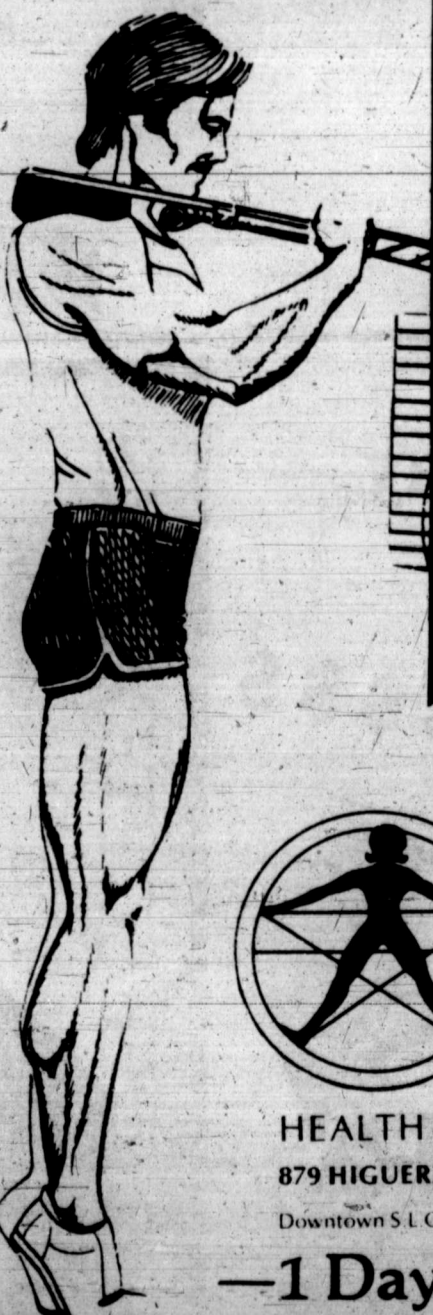
And for those who really want a challenge, Pepsi Cola will be conducting its taste test.

For more information telephone 772-4727.



Sand sculptors will decorate Atascadero Beach with their creations Sunday.

Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

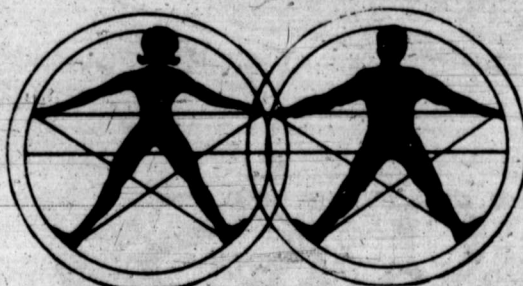


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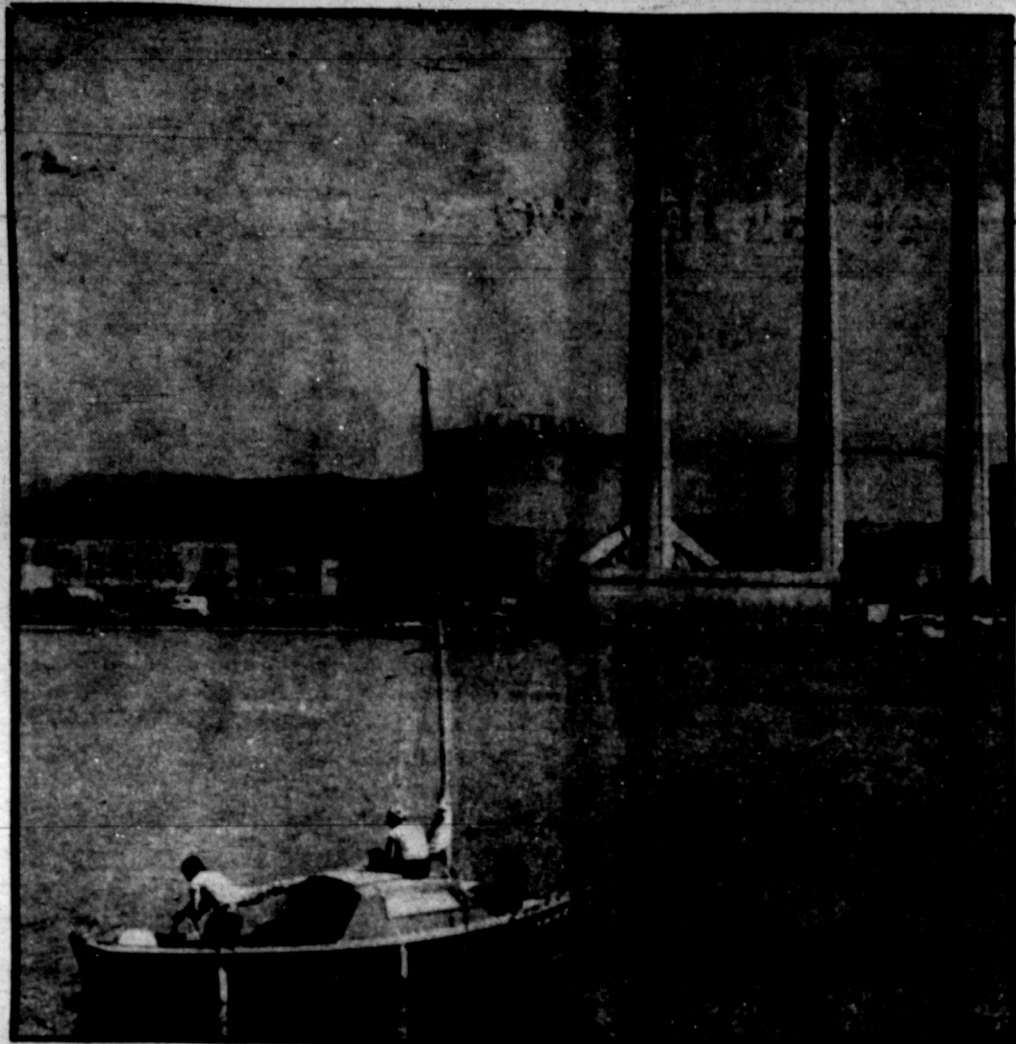


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The harbor and the activities it invites will highlight the Morro Bay Harbor Festival.

Mustang Daily—Patty Voss

Los Padres fire restrictions lifted

Generally heavy rainfall which began Thursday in most areas of the Los Padres National Forest has resulted in the lifting of hazardous area fire closures and Stage I fire restrictions, Forest Service officials said.

At the same time, Forest visitors were advised that some roads may be closed off to reduce or prevent damage, and

that campfire permits are still required for wood campfires outside of developed campsites. The permits are free and can be obtained at all Ranger Stations.

Anyone wishing to visit the Forest should first contact a Forest Service office in Goleta, Frazier Park, Ojai, Santa Maria, Los Prietos, or King City, to check on road and trail conditions.

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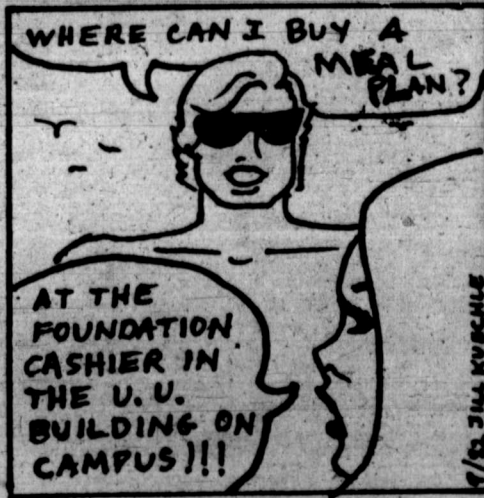
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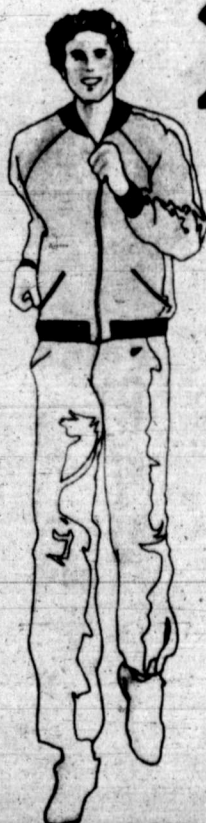
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Poly students film condors to help keep census

by Gail Pellerin
Outdoors Editor

The radio receiver transmits a steady beep-beep-beep, which tells the Cal Poly student that the bird is soaring. A tick-tick-tick alerts the student that the magnificent bird is turning to change its course. Another beep-beep-beep means the bird has commenced to soar again.

For the past two summers Dr. Eric V. Johnson of Cal Poly's biological sciences department and a total of 20 students have visited southern Kern County to observe, photograph, count and monitor the movements of the largest North American land bird, the California condor.

Before Johnson and his students joined the condor project, there was no accurate technique for counting condors. The Condor Research Center in Ventura, in a joint effort with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society, had estimated a "best guess" of 30 condors which was reached after a two-day observation count.

In 1980, Johnson, who teaches ornithology, took his class to a popular condor observation point, Mount Pinos. The group didn't see much and drove 45 minutes northwest to another location. There, Johnson reported, the class found a Condor bonanza.

"They come out of the canyon there 14 strong sometimes," Johnson said. He contacted the Condor Research Center and told them he found their birds.

In 1981, Johnson, along with a group of Cal Poly students in working with the Condor Research Center, returned to the newly discovered site for 33 days to observe condors.

The students spent ten hours a day on a volunteer basis in order to capture on film the 20-pound vultures with a 9-to-10-foot wing span.

"They get a hell of a lot of good field experience," Johnson said. "These students have more condor field experience than anyone else in the world."

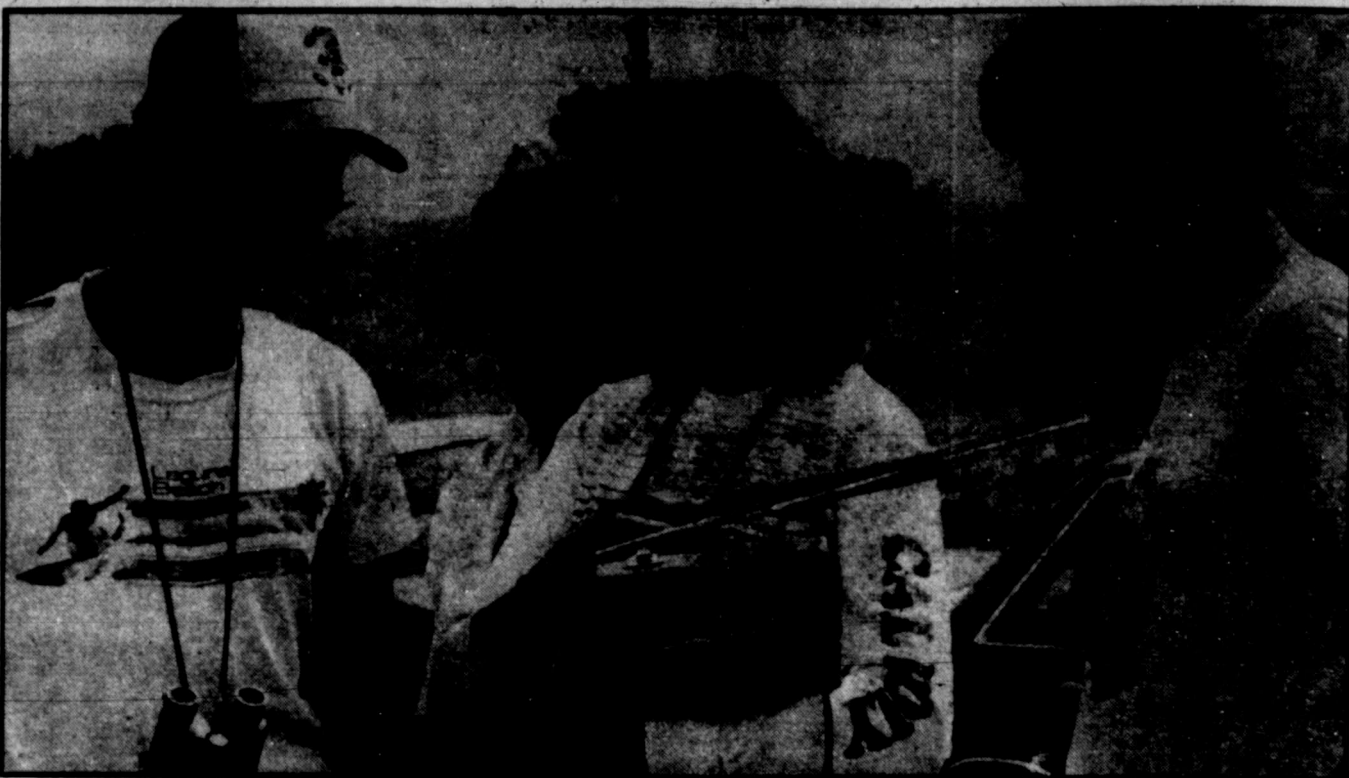
According to Johnson, the condors molt between the months of March and October. The birds are in varying stages of feather replacement and have distinct feather gaps and sizes allowing them to be individually identified.

"We looked over the range lands," Johnson explained, "because there's chow there. These birds are scavengers."

During an intense photographing program in Condor foraging areas during summer and early fall, bird watchers identified individual Condors by their unique primary wing-tip, wing and tail feathers.

If there's a tip off of one primary," Johnson explained, "Until it is replaced two years down the road, the bird is identifiable."

In the summer of 1982, 13 Cal Poly students and Johnson returned to the foraging area to continue the annual survey. However, this time the students were not only there to photograph the birds, but also to monitor them. The Condor Research Center equipped



two condors with solar operated radios which send a series of clicks that communicate the birds' movements.

In cooperation with the Condor Research Center, the students worked in teams for two-to four-day shifts monitoring and photographing the condors for 70 days. The group was funded by the U.S. Forest Service and the Morro Coast Branch of the Audubon Society. The film and field equipment were provided by the Cal Poly biology department.

"Photographing is a unique method of census," Johnson admitted. But identifying the birds in the photographs taken by students, Johnson and Condor Research Center field workers, 18 individual condors have been accounted for.

"If we're missing any it's only one or two," Johnson noted, adding that this year's survey is not yet complete.

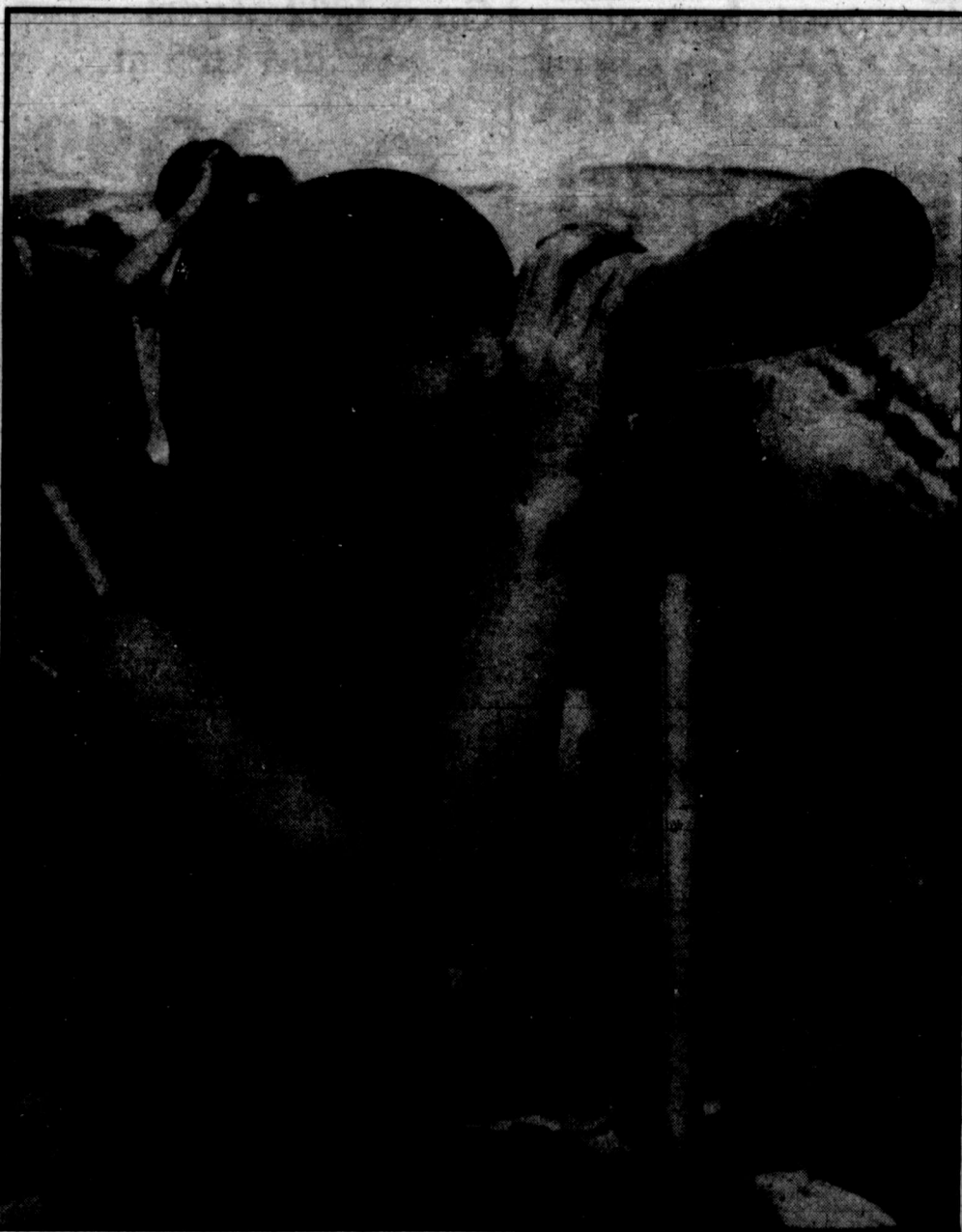
In the meantime, scientists are experimenting with breeding techniques on the South American Andean condor, a close relative to the California bird. When breeding techniques are perfected, they may then be used on the eight California condors held in captivity.

"It takes six to eight years before California Condors are sexually mature," Johnson noted. He paused. "It's a long, slow process."

Clockwise from top: Tevis Underwood, Dr. Johnson, Melissa Witt and Randy Sprenger

use the radio receiver to locate the two condors wearing transmitters; The largest North American land bird, the California condor is perched on a limb; Randy Sprenger attempts to photograph the birds; Sheri Shipe searches the sky for condors.

Page photos by Catherine Donaldson





Martha Davis, lead singer of The Motels.

Martha and the Motels are class act

by Chris Counts
Staff Writer

From Pat Benatar to Rickie Lee Jones, the competition for the title of pop music's most alluring female vocalist is, at the very least, stiff. Unfortunately, behind the facade of a tough girl pose or a bottle of Jack Daniels, many contenders fade quickly into pretenders. If Sunday's sold out performance by the Motels in Cal Poly's Main Gym was any indication of a growing consistency, Martha Davis is definitely a contender.

As lead singer for the Motels, Davis is the band's focal point on the stage and in the recording studio. On record, the Motels economically blend sound studio sensibilities with contemporary new wave values to create a highly accessible backdrop for Davis' soulfully sultry vocals.

On Sunday Davis' vocal command was enhanced by a clear understanding of her stage presence. While Benatar's snarl and Missing Persons vocalist Dale Bozzio's mechanical pretensions create uneasy fronts, Davis' vulnerability on stage perfectly accents the Motel's sound. Hopelessly clutching a single stem rose and weeping a long lost romantic encounter, Davis needs no facade. Visually, as well vocally, Davis' act is believable.

With an elaborate facsimile of a big city at night looming in the background and wax detectives lurking in its shadow, the Main Gym's murky sound system churned out the theme to "Mission Impossible." The stage was set for every Grade B detective movie and for the Motels.

Opening with "Mission For Mercy," the Motels concentrated on material from last year's smash album, "All 4 One" and their current release, "Little Robbers." Breezing through a 90-minute set, the pace at times seemed a bit hurried. The Motels' performance was dominated by upbeat songs although ballads like "Take The L," "Only The Lonely" and the band's current single, "Suddenly Last Summer" drew the biggest audience response.

The Motels first encore, "Change My Mind," proved to be the show's most satisfying moment. Set against the stark backdrop of only a jazzy piano, Davis' bluesy vocals were showcased without any interference from the band's dense, new wave trappings. On "Change My Mind," Davis strays her farthest outside mainstream new wave boundaries by injecting soulful and passionate vocals into a traditional pop arrangement.

Initially, the idea of combining new wave and soul makes little sense. The success of mainstream new wave hinges on its ability to establish a monotonous dance beat. New music, in an effort to sustain this beat, is an unlikely arena for emotion-packed lyrics. Soul, on the other hand, showcases the vocal. Traditionally underproduced, soul music conveys the raw emotion of a vocalist minus the dense instrumental arrangements. It is Davis' ability to transcend this raw emotion into mainstream new wave that establishes her as more than just another pretender for the title of pop music's top female vocalist.

Creative students perform ceramic feats of clay



Clockwise from top: John Kay and Lyndee Sing make stamps and tiles out of clay; Eileen Berry starts a basketweaving project; and the Craft Center class works on clay tiles and stamps, using tools such as rolling pins, household tools and nature items like pine cones and leaves.

Page photos by Denise Hubbert

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Monkey see, monkey do energy plan for Poly

by Becky Marr
Staff Writer

The approach used by supermarkets to prevent customers from breaking merchandises could be used to conserve energy at Cal Poly, a Social Scientist said Friday night.

Dr. Elliott Aronson told a capacity audience at the Discovery Inn that "when mom-and-pop stores fell to supermarkets, a funny thing happened: breakage increased. So they introduced shopping carts."

But mothers didn't want one more thing to push around and men didn't want to be seen with the carts. A change of attitude was needed. Just as a change of attitude is needed among students to conserve energy, he said.

"The supermarkets hired people to push carts around; just to walk about the store pushing a cart," said the University of California, Santa Cruz psychology professor. Known to social psychologists as social diffusion, or modeling, the same approach could work to conserve energy at Cal Poly, according to Aronson.

The psychologist addressed the social psychology of campus energy conservation at Cal Poly's first Energy Management Seminar. The weekend conference was sponsored by Pacific Gas & Electric Company. "PG&E funded it with no political overtones," Coordinator Barbara Andre said.

PG&E accepted the conference proposal from Cal Poly Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Russell H. Brown. Andre, Student Affairs assistant, said she hopes the conference will become an annual event.

Aronson said he conducted a study several years ago at his Santa Cruz campus during a drought. Signs urging water conservation were posted at entrances to the men's shower. "Only six percent of showerers conserved water," he said. "So we put up a bigger sign."

Still, his observers found that only six percent complied. Next, Aronson said, "a big, huge sign" brought "complaints, sabotage, considerably longer showers and 19 percent conservation" among showerers. The

signs were then removed and replaced with social diffusion.

With his back to each new subject, a member of the study would model proper shower behavior. Observers discreetly recorded the subject's behavior and found that "subjects overwhelmingly followed the model's behavior of rinsing, turning off the water to soap up, and turning water back on to rinse." He said up to 60 percent of subjects followed proper behavior when showering with models.

Aronson maintained modeling works for two reasons: modeling's spiral effect and commitment.

The spiraling effect occurs when people take up model behavior. They see it, and are encouraged to continue, in turn influencing others, he said.

The psychologist used studies to help explain commitment. According to Aronson, half of a group of homeowners were told their names would appear in the newspaper for their conservation efforts. The study showed that half of the group conserved 20 percent more than the other half, he said.


Then they were told their names wouldn't appear in the newspaper. Aronson said their commitment remained for the next twelve months as the study continued.



"Once a person takes one small step, he usually continues to take further ones" he said. "Aronson also cited a study in which people signed a conservation petition and then bought water heating blankets from Boy Scouts shortly thereafter."

Aronson related Cal Poly and its dorm resident to landlords and tenants. "If the landlord pays the utility bills, the tenant doesn't have an incentive to conserve. If the tenant pays, the landlord has not incentive to be energy efficient."

He added "The university is the landlord and the student the tenant. The university pays the bill and passes on the added expense by charging more for housing."

A pilot study at U.C. Santa Cruz provided a kickback for dorm conservation and was in his words, "extremely successful."

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES:
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Cal Poly is recruiting more foreign students

by Becky Marr
Staff Writer

For more than a decade a fog of discouragement has hovered over Cal Poly's International Student Program. That fog is beginning to lift though, thanks to some hard-working people.

Last summer Dr. George Hellyer, a professor of agriculture at Cal Poly, along with others worked hard to let Washington D.C. and various missions overseas know that Cal Poly wants international students.

Hellyer is head of Cal Poly's United States Agency for International Development and received an anonymous grant enabling five returning Peace Corps students to perform international program duties.

The duties include locating potential contracts for faculty and students overseas, locating potential employers for graduates, and organizing the international effort.

"All of our foreign assistance money flows through USAID to devise projects in the third world where our experts go and assist development," he said. "The majority of those contracts are leased with Title XII universities."

A Title XII university, of which there are 90 in the nation, has an agriculture component and is a land grant institution (receiving federal funds for research). Although Cal Poly has an agriculture component, it is not a land grant university, said the professor.

Hellyer stated there are drawbacks to educating international students. "They (international students) pay fees that pass right through Cal Poly to Sacramento," he explained. "Also, they need more faculty and adviser time than native students."

But, on the positive side, "There is a great willingness here to work with international students, and President Baker is working with the Board of Trustees to change that fee flow from Sacramento."

As chairman of the International Food and Agriculture Committee, Hellyer tried to aid the favorable new climate surrounding the International Student Program.

According to Hellyer, Cal Poly President Warren Baker was appointed last summer by Congress to serve, with six others, on the Board for International Food and Development. A nation-wide board, BIFAD strives to bring underdeveloped countries and the United States together, said Hellyer, who worked with the organization last summer as well.



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Poly riding high after win

by Shawn Turner
Staff Writer

The rodeo teams turned Coalinga into earthquake country again this weekend, shaking up host West Hills College to take the lead college rodeo's West Coast Region after two rodeos.

While the women's team has held first place in each rodeo, getting more than double the points of its nearest contender, the men's team had to play catch-up.

From a third-place performance last month in Blythe, Calif. behind regional threats Hartnell College of Salinas and Woodland Hills' Pierce College, the men stomped on both schools this time to put themselves uncomfortably on top.

Uncomfortable only because their lead is not assured. With four more rodeos to go in the fall season, including this weekend's Cal Poly Fall Rodeo at Collet Arena, the region lead could trade owners several times.

Add to that the far-off spring season in a sport in which "the luck of the draw" can make or break any hardworking rodeo team, and that leaves some uncertainty as to who will be the region leader when the college National Finals Rodeo takes place next summer. Last year's victory at the national event doesn't assure another one for Cal Poly.

Ralph Rianda, in his third season can only hope his teams perform for the rest of the year, as they did last weekend. Rocky Carpenter, a veteran in his third year with Poly, used the style that earned him the regional calf roping title last year to win the all-around in Coalinga.

He was followed by sophomore Wade Santos of nearby Creston. Santos won the calf roping event last weekend, edging Carpenter and team member Allen Gill, but he could only manage fourth in team wrestling with senior Hartnell transfer Matt Englehart, behind Carpenter and sophomore Nolan Twisselmann in first.

Laura Rogers, a junior who transferred from Hartnell, took the women's all-around, getting consistent second-places in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

The men this weekend found themselves in unfamiliar positions—winning not only the timed events, as tradition goes, but also taking two of the three rough stock events.

Brian Roseer, who transferred two years ago from Hartnell, won the saddle bronc contest. Jim Dunlap, another Hartnell transfer, followed in third with Craig Root in fourth. Only one Hartnell rider, defending that school's specialty, placed among the Poly three.

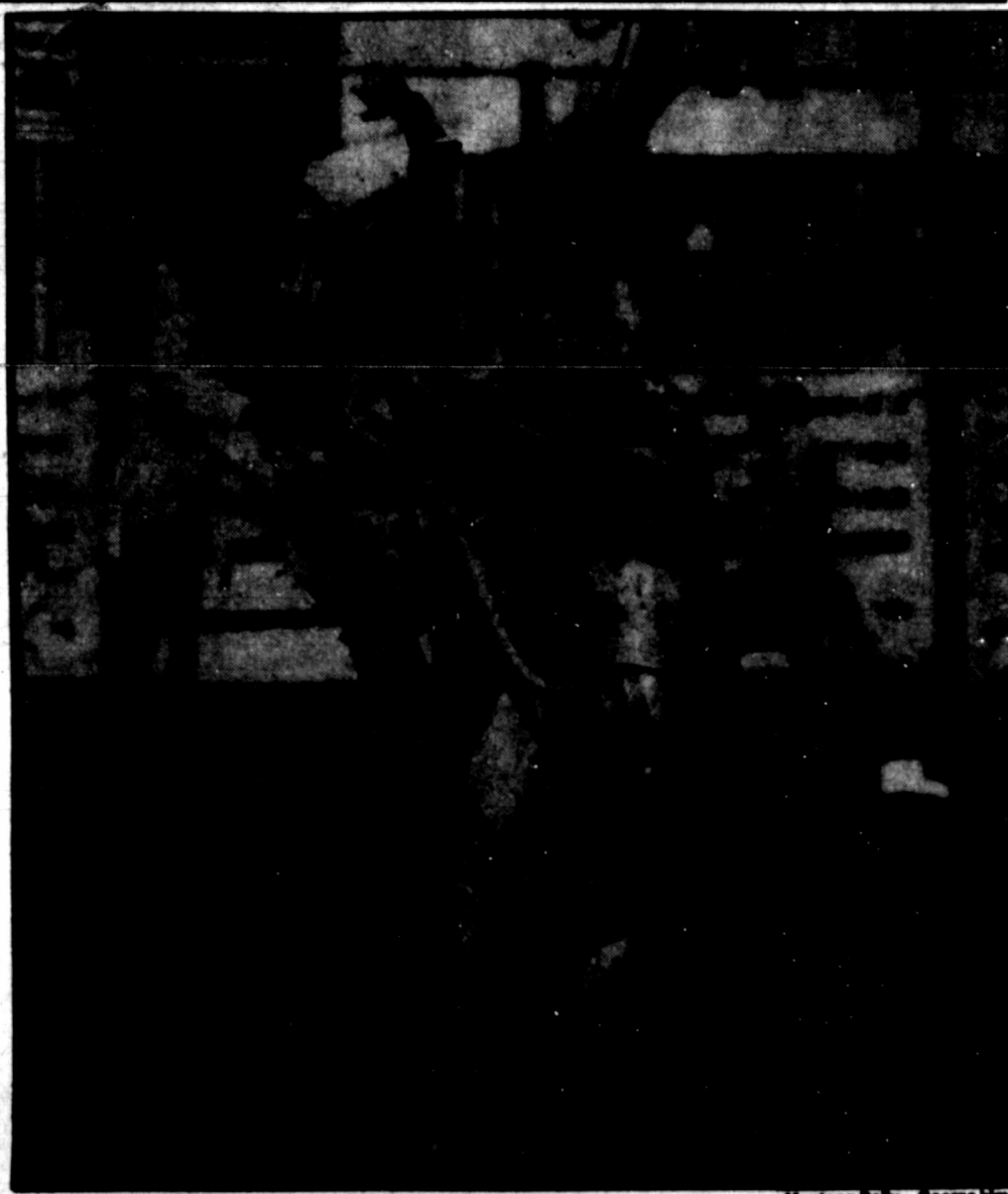
Poly's Dan Stout edged Pierce and West Hills college competitors to win the bull riding event.

Otherwise, the men dominated the skilled events, Poly going one-two-three with Matt Englehart, Alan Reiff and Allen Gill in steer wrestling, and Rich Rice and John Varian rounding out Poly's presence in steer wrestling with a third.

Only Vera Otto and Laurie Warburton joined Laura Rogers as Poly riders in the average standing last weekend.

Rianda will benefit from a squad of new talent to make up for the loss of such riders as Thomas Switzer, Joe Ferrero, Mike Fontes, Bobby Hansen and brother Ross Rianda, who was second in the nation in calf roping.

Please see page 12



Mustang Daily—George Kim

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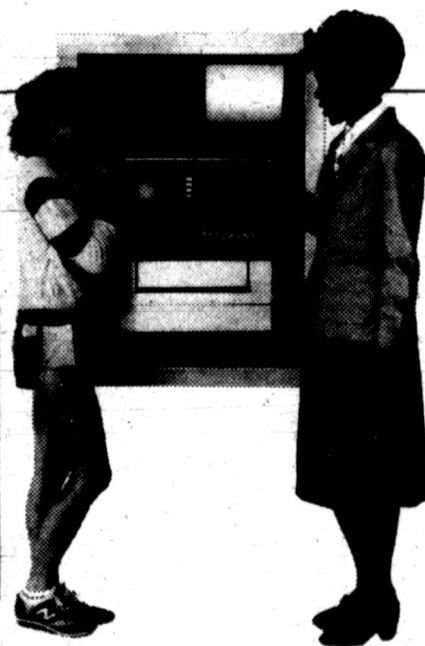
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From page 11

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