

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 49, No. 2

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Disabled Services makes move

By JILL PERRY
Staff Writer

The Disabled Student Services Office has moved to a better location, said service coordinator Harriet Clendenen.

The new location is in University Union Rooms 103 and 104, across from El Corral Bookstore. The new office is more convenient and visible, Clendenen said.

Clendenen found the previous location in the south end of Mustang Lounge in the UU to be a major drawback to providing services, especially for temporarily disabled students.

"A lot of people have found their way into our office because people see us right across from El Corral. We have more walk-in traffic here," she said.

By Tuesday, Clendenen had found an increase in the number of students who registered for the services.

"By 9 a.m. we already provided services and had registered 35 temporarily disabled students," she noted.

The DSS Office move was one of three UU office moves this September which included moving Intramural Recreation to the south end of Mustang Lounge and the Multicultural Center to Room 217D in the UU.

The University Union Advisory Board, for various reasons, has been considering the moves for a few years, according to ASI President Kevin Creighton.

Because DSS must have a quiet area for testing students, the Mustang Lounge location (with students talking and sleeping nearby) proved to be a hindrance, Creighton said.

"This move was proposed by the Space Allocation Committee—a subcommittee of the UU Advisory Board, was looked at by the UU Advisory Board and Union Executive Committee and was endorsed by the Student Senate last year. It was endorsed by President Baker, and I completely endorsed the move," Creighton said.

The reasons for the moves included the impracticality of the Disabled Student Services location, the need for the Intramurals Office to expand and the need for the Multicultural Center to be closer to the Activities Planning Center, Creighton said.

The DSS location was primarily meant to be temporary and the In-

tramurals Office may eventually be moved out of the UU altogether, closer to the gym, he noted.

Although the DSS has lost approximately 100 square feet in the move, "My assistant, who is in a wheelchair, has to back out of her office," Clendenen said. Both she and Creighton noted the benefits of two separate rooms and a better location.

"People are hesitant to make changes, but sometimes they're needed for the benefit of the entire organization. That's clearly what the situation is here. If you weigh everything out, you'll find the moves were for the benefit of the entire student body," Creighton said.



Students ousted out of classes

By Kevin H. Fox
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students were dropped from math classes this quarter because they did not meet the Entry Level Math requirement.

Paul Murphy, acting head of the math department, estimated that over 400 students were disenrolled from classes through Computer Assisted Registration. He said that the total number of students affected will not be known until late this week.

"All students must meet the state-mandated requirement before they can take any math classes at the university," said Art DeKleine,

coordinator of the ELM program.

The requirement has been in effect for two years, but Cal Poly did not enforce it last year, said DeKleine. Students who passed a general education math class were given credit for the ELM.

To meet the requirement students must have a score of 530 on the math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Students may also meet the requirement by passing the Entry Level Math Exam which is offered four times a year.

Other ways to meet the requirement include scoring a three on the Advanced Placement Exam, a 520 on the College Board Exam Math Level I or a 23 on the American College Testing Program.

Of those students disenrolled, some had met the requirement but were still dropped from classes because of other reasons, said Paula Ringer, supervisor of the Evaluations Office. She said that various problems ranging from wrong Social Security numbers to filing late applications are the reason students have been dropped. The Evaluations Office has been working all week with students to correct any problems, Ringer said.

Department Head Murphy said that there are 2,500 students on campus that have not met the ELM requirement; and of those, 400 to 500 were involved in the disenrollment this quarter.

In order to help the large number of students who are in need of meeting the requirements, Cal Poly has reached an agreement with Cuesta College to offer a night class in remedial math. The course will be taught by Cuesta faculty and students will register with them. The class will be nine weeks long and a special edition of the ELM test will be offered to students at the end of the class.

The class will meet next week Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday. The class will be held in Science B-05 at 7 p.m. The course will be two semester units, non-transferable to Cal Poly. DeKleine said the class is being offered at Cuesta because the state hopes to do away with all remedial courses at the university level.

Students interested in more information should call the math department at 546-2206.

New Mustang II falls short of expectations

By REBECCA PROUGH
Assistant Managing Editor

For students who moved into the new Mustang II apartments near campus this fall, anticipations seemed to turn to disappointments.

The new apartments on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Mustang Drive were supposed to be finished and ready to move into by Sept. 15. But, when about 30 students arrived on Sept. 15, they were told they could not move in until Sept. 22.

Those students who had arrived early for Week of Welcome or to get settled were surprised to learn they could not move into their new apartments until the Saturday before school started.

The ousted students were put in to other Mustang Village apartments where the regular occupants would not be returning until right before school started.

Bob Francis, a junior applied art and design student, was one person who had planned to move into Mustang II before WOW week began.

Francis said he had a verbal promise from Mustang Village when he signed his contract last June that the apartments would be finished by the end of August.

Betty Blair, manager of Mustang Village, said the apartments were not ready simply because the construction company was not finished on time.

Blair said the students will get some sort of compensation for being inconvenienced, but she did not say what it would be.

Francis said, "I was the most upset because every Mustang Village employee and every contractor gave us a totally different story about when the apartments would be finished."

Paul Cote, assistant project manager of Southstate Construction and Development Co.—the construction company working on Mustang II, said the delay was caused because the building started four months behind schedule and the job turned out to be much larger than anyone imagined.

"We tried to shove 12 months of work into eight months," Cote said.

In addition, Cote said, "Nobody around this area has ever done subcontracting of this volume. It caught everyone by surprise."

Subcontracting includes plumbing, carpeting, electrical wiring and getting gas lines installed, for example.

"We've got 100,000 yards of space to take care of," Cote explained.

Students are now moved into the 41 two-bedroom apartments, but

they still do not have phones or cable; and they just got hot water on Sept. 24.

According to the Mustang Village management, by Oct. 10 the remaining apartments, all studios, will be ready. Also, in two to three weeks all the phones will be installed, Blair said.

Francis said he is happy with his new apartment. "I am glad to finally be moved in," he said, "but there are still a lot of unfinished things to be done."

For instance, Francis said Mustang Village gave everyone a permanent address before moving in, but when the students did move in, the address had been changed by the city. Now the students are having to dig through piles of mail to get their own because mail is not delivered unless it is addressed correctly.

Positions open on campus committees

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
Staff Writer

More than 30 students are being sought by the Associated Students Incorporated to fill positions available on various campus-wide committees.

ASI President Kevin Creighton said these committees are a good place for students to get involved in student government and to bring up problems they see on campus.

"They're really important because a lot of the time the recommendations of these committees end up getting implemented

into policy," said Creighton. He added, "Students don't have to go in being really knowledgeable about the subjects, they just have to be willing to learn."

Student positions are available on committees such as Academic Planning, Athletics, El Corral Bookstore, and Equal Opportunity. There are also openings in the University President's Cabinet and Academic Senate standing committees.

Creighton, who will make the final decision on who is appointed, said he is looking for people who are responsible, who will articulate the needs of the student body and

who care about Cal Poly. He said the maximum amount of time a student would need to spend to do a good job is three hours a week.

Greg Dillman, Creighton's executive assistant in charge of the appointments, said even with very little involvement a student can still have a voice in the committee and gain experience in student government.

Students who are interested in an appointment to a campus wide committee can find out more information and pick up an application from Room 217A in the University Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Poly professor dies

By Michael Stump
Staff Writer

The legacy of the late Cal Poly English professor John F. Kerr will endure through his poems.

Kerr, 54, an accomplished poet with many poems published in various journals, died August 29 of cancer.

"He was a quiet man, with a hint of an Arkansas accent," said English department Head Brett Keetch. "I think he left behind a legacy that all people would like. That is why students admired him."

The sense of encouragement that he instilled in his student poets and

his wry sense of humor endeared him to many, said Keetch.

Kerr earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1964. He came to Cal Poly in 1967. He was one of the first English instructors with a doctorate degree to teach at Cal Poly.

Kerr's widow, Joanne, is a Cal Poly graduate and is now in graduate school. He had no children.

According to Keetch, Kerr liked contemporary poets like James Dickey and Richard Wilbur. He liked to write about his childhood in Arkansas. A collected selection of Kerr's poetry will be available in the library early in November.

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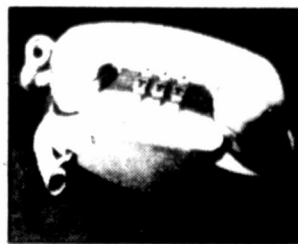
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University Union Night was just one of the countless activities that kept WOWies busy nonstop last week.

WOW draws good marks

By Lisa Long
Staff Writer

The San Luis Creek is once again a peaceful home for crawdads and guppies, the bonfires have turned to ashes and Bubblegum Alley is drying out.

San Luis Obispo has nearly returned to normal after a bustling Week of Welcome.

More than 2,600 WOWies comprised 163 WOW groups this year. More than 300 counselors introduced new students to the finer aspects of Cal Poly. The WOW groups consisted of 15 to 21 new students who spent the week before Fall Quarter traveling the streets of San Luis Obispo, touring the campus and making new friends.

WOW consisted of a "bunch of happy campers," said WOW adviser Bob Walters.

Planned WOW activities included a dance, a barbeque and meals in the dining hall. WOW counselors also organized different activities for their own groups.

The 1984 WOW week ran smoothly with minor problems.

Cal Poly police reported a fairly

quiet week. Sgt. Steve Schroeder said, "We had very quiet nights. Only a couple alcohol-related incidents." Schroeder also reported an increase in moving traffic violations.

He also said WOW was better organized this year.

No major accidents were reported by the Health Center.

Infirmity RN Margaret Eckman said, however, that there were "a lot of sprained ankles, lacerations and minor cuts and bruises."

Since WOW week ended, however, Eckman reported an increase in WOW counselors seeking assistance for exhaustion.

Four WOW groups had to disband because of alcohol use. Action was taken late because the alcohol was not discovered until Thursday of WOW week. WOW is defined as a non-alcoholic activity and those counselors who include alcohol are denied the opportunity to participate again.

The WOW "sewer tour" (an excursion through the banks of San Luis Creek at night) may not be in-

cluded in next year's WOW activities.

In an attempt to minimize complaints, the WOW board designated a certain time to take the tour.

However, sending over 2,000 WOWies in San Luis Creek simultaneously created a mess in the Safeway parking lot. The lot was paved with flour and eggs. Also, a few creekside residents were alarmed.

Former WOW Board member Nancy Burg said the chances are "very ify" about having a sewer tour next year. The problems connected with the sewer tour are a result of "brotherly organizations," said Burg. This was in reference to the people who waited on bridges overlooking the Creek and threw flour, eggs, detergent and other items on the WOW groups.

The final decision about the sewer tour will be on the 1984-85 WOW Board's agenda.

The new board was elected Tuesday night with Mike Benkert as chairperson; Lenny Davis, vice-

Continued on page 12.



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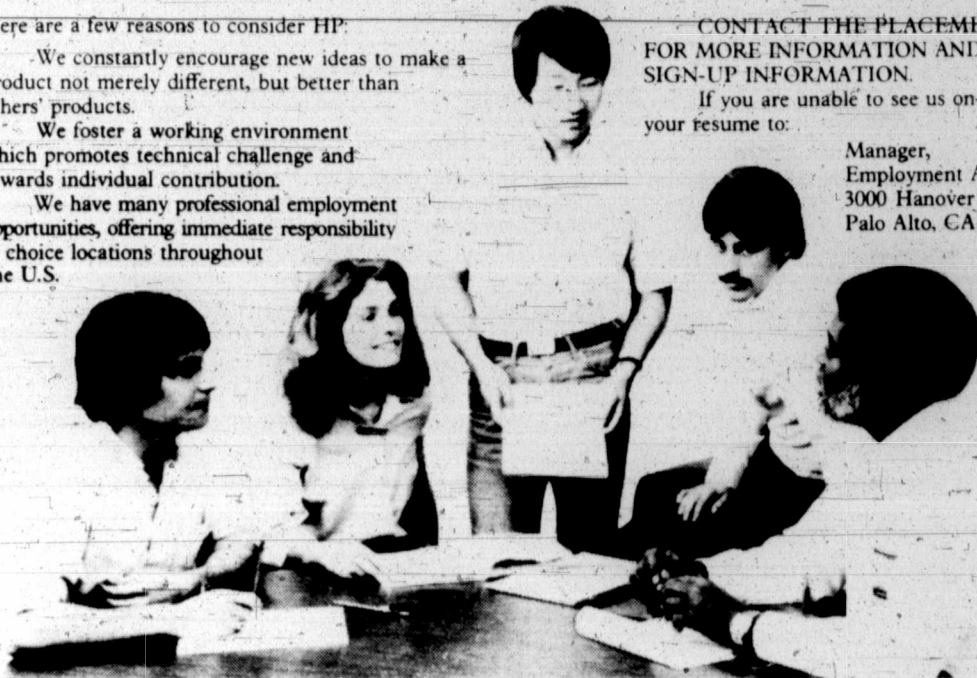
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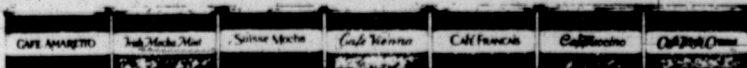


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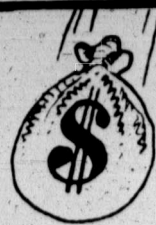
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Reader concerned by safety

Editor:

While leafing through the Mustang Daily (September 24) it was refreshing to read about the attributes of Cal Poly and SLO. There were helpful hints for the incoming freshman, but one issue to my knowledge was given only a short sentence. Rape prevention is a must for the students who are coming from "safer communities." While on the surface this town seems heavenly, there is grave personal danger with respect to sexual assault.

counselors were able to offer a little insight into this serious problem. My intention here is not to frighten our new friends, but to stimulate them to "check out" the facts. Many students have left Cal Poly with an experience they surely could have done without.

Like many others, I love the outdoors and at times solitude. But an escort is usually advisable, especially as darkness approaches. Last Thursday, at 12:30 a.m., I saw a young woman riding her bike on a very dark street. This only invites disaster. The dorm and Poly Can-

yon have been targets in the past, so one is not entirely safe on campus, either.

I am a senior and have been exposed to this issue as the son of a person who counsels sexual offenders, as a student interested in societal problems, and as one who is frustrated with a crime that inhibits the development of relationships. We must all contribute to the eradication of sexual assault, but until then we must not allow ourselves to become victims.

M. Gunn

Brown bagging it may help everyone

Editor:

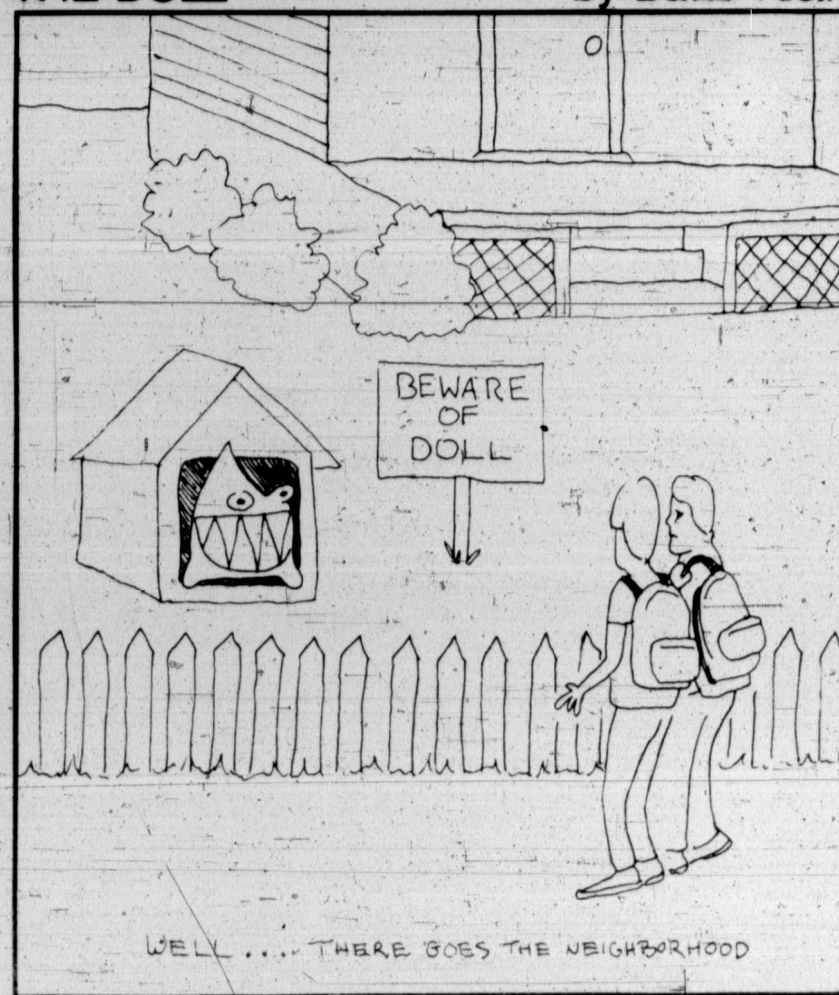
I'd like to bring to the attention of all those students that have any concern about their lives on this planet, that they can do something right now that will affect their future. When shopping at the local grocery store and all the merchandise is about to be

put in a bag, ask for paper instead of plastic. Sure plastic is stronger it has to be...it lasts forever. Plastics stay in the garbage dumps, increasing the time necessary for reuse of the landfill site, in the oceans cluttering up its depths for eternity, and in the stomachs of many animals causing their systems to clog resulting in death. True, not using plastic bags will not solve all the plastic refuse problems, but it's something that can be done now by a simple request at the checkout counter of the local grocery store. Besides, they make lousy trash bags!

Paul Cleveland

THE DOLL

by David Klein



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Actors, dancers get a department

By DONALD MUNRO
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students can look forward to a stronger theater and dance program this year, thanks to the campus reorganization plan in effect this quarter.

The new theatre and dance department will go a long way toward unifying different performing arts groups on campus, said Professor Russell Whaley, a faculty member in the new department.

Under the campus reorganization plan announced last spring, drama classes from the speech communication department and dance classes from the physical education department were combined to create a program dedicated to the performing arts. Music classes are still offered through the separate music department.

Faculty members worked during the summer to organize the department, and there is still work to be done, said Whaley. "We're

still in the process of organizing because we're a new department," he said.

At this point, students don't have the opportunity to major in theater or dance. The department faculty is working on a program, however, that will allow a person to obtain a dance certificate when they attain a certain level of proficiency.

"That's the closest thing we have to a minor in this department," said Whaley.

Classes in the new department include acting, directing, stage production, ballet, modern dance and jazz dancing.

One definite advantage to having different performing arts classes combined in one department is that it's much easier to put together a large production such as a musical play, Whaley said.

In the past it's been difficult to



Mustang Daily Stephanie Pingel

Stage technician Howard Gee takes a stage and theater enthusiasts will benefit from craft class through the Little Theatre. Dance new department.

stage a musical because of organization problems when dance classes are in the physical education department and drama classes in the speech department, it's hard to coordinate everything, he said.

Whaley is also happy with the direction the theater and dance program is taking at Cal Poly.

"We're growing -- we're more than just a service to the community," he said. The department puts on plays and dance recitals for the public, but it's also sensitive to the general education needs of students.

He likes the fact that students from a wide variety of majors are

involved in the department's programs, from engineering students to speech majors.

The department's first theatrical production this year is Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth." Auditions will continue Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 212 of the music building.

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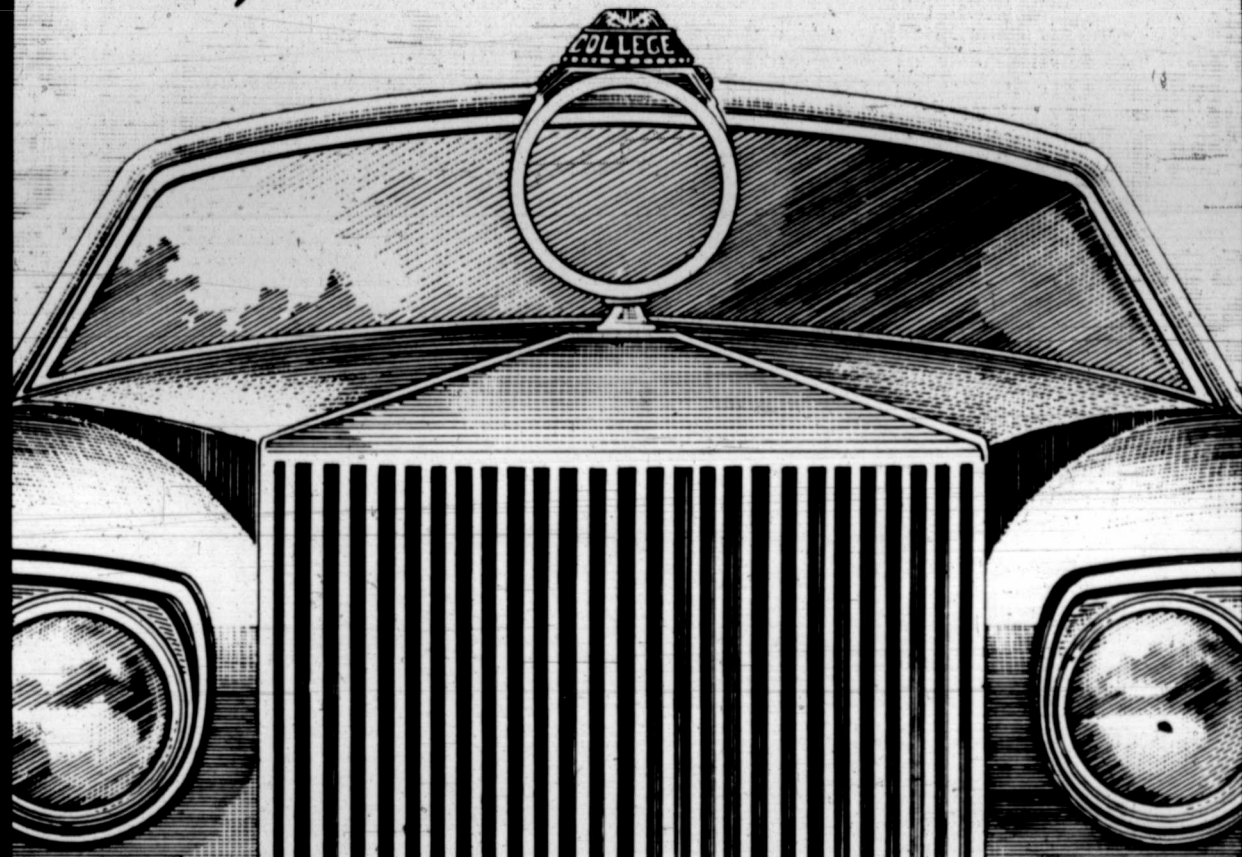
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Noise

KCPR Radio grows, still makes waves

By BRUCE PINKLETON
Special to the Daily

Students who have heard that "noise" coming out of their stereos when they tune it to 91.3 FM might be surprised to find that "noise" is KCPR.

KCPR is Cal Poly's own radio station, located in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 201.

Started in 1968 by Glen Smith, an English instructor who had an interest in broadcasting, KCPR has grown to be the "largest station in the state of California that is all run by students," according to Ed

Zuchelli, 59, an associate professor of journalism who has been the station's advisor since 1969.

KCPR began broadcasting at 1 1/4 watts but "we kept building up to the 2000 watts we now have," said Zuchelli.

KCPR has also expanded as an educational tool for the journalism department. One of the station's primary uses is as a news laboratory for journalism students.

One of the most unusual aspects of KCPR is that it is not allowed to

run commercials. In place of commercials, KCPR runs public service announcements for non-profit organizations.

Another interesting aspect of KCPR is that it is run primarily by volunteer students.

"I let the students do most of it (run the station). I'm the advisor," said Zuchelli.



Mustang Daily Deanna Morris

Each person who works as a disc jockey at KCPR must pass a disc jockey training class that is offered every quarter.

Duane Mielowicki, 21, a junior architecture major, is the general manager of KCPR.

As general manager he is "responsible for everything that goes on at the station," said Mielowicki—who has been on the air for eight quarters. "Basically, I take care of the books and personnel problems," he said.

The books include a \$10,000 annual budget which KCPR receives from various sources, including the Associated Students. Incorporated during a show. This is not who gives KCPR about \$3,000 out of its Instructionally Related Fund.

In addition, KCPR receives money from the journalism department, sales of t-shirts and caps and from the annual KCPR auction, where businesses donate merchandise that the station auctions off.

Another source of money is the KCPR Booster Club, which is advised by Zuchelli. The Booster Club is made up of disc jockeys from KCPR who are hired to provide music for parties, dances and other gatherings.

A final source of money for KCPR is underwriting. A business will pay KCPR money to be mentioned during a show. This is not considered advertising.

Another of Mielowicki's concerns Please see Noise page 11



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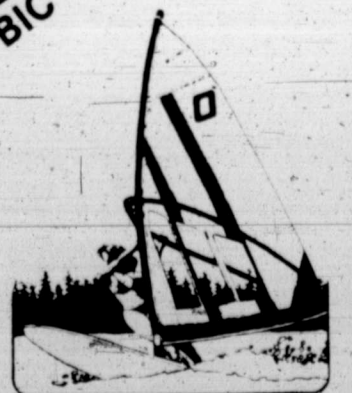


SENIOR PROJECT CLINICS SCHOOLS SESSIONS

AGRICULTURE	Tuesday, October 2, 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, October 9, 3-4 p.m.
ARCHITECTURE & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN	Wednesday, October 3, 10-11 a.m. Thursday, October 11, 3-4 p.m.
BUSINESS	Thursday, October 4, 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, October 10, 3-4 p.m.
ENGINEERING	Tuesday, October 2, 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 9-10 a.m.
SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS	Wednesday, October 3, 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 10-11 a.m.
COMMUNICATIVE ARTS & HUMANITIES	
Art	Tuesday, October 9, 9-10 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 3-4 p.m.
English, Journalism, Speech	Wednesday, October 10, 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, October 17, 3-4 p.m.
History, Social Science, Political Science	Thursday, October 11, 10-11 a.m. Thursday, October 18, 3-4 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES & EDUCATION	
Graphic Communications	Tuesday, October 9, 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, October 16, 3-4 p.m.
Home Economics, P.E. & Recreation, Liberal Studies	Thursday, October 4, 3-4 p.m. Thursday, October 18, 10-11 a.m.
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATABASE SEARCHING—	
ALL SCHOOLS	Wednesday, October 24, 10-11 a.m.
Computer searching for library information	Thursday, October 25, 3-4 p.m.

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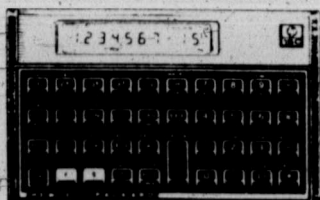


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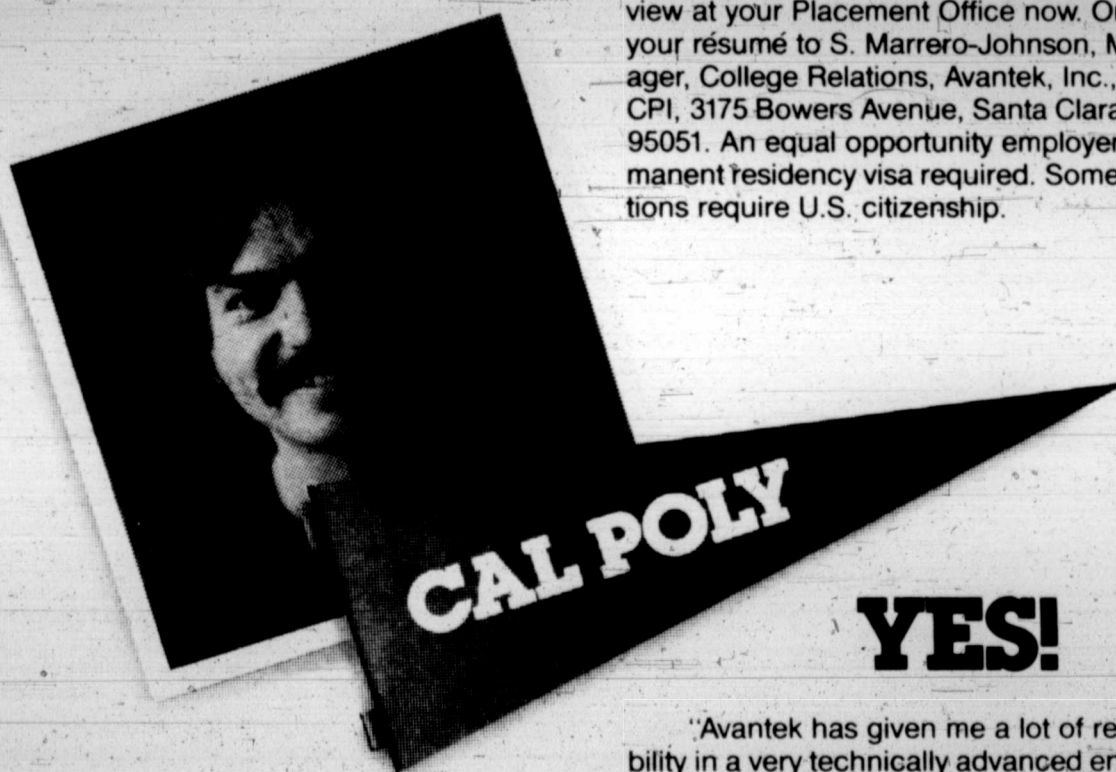
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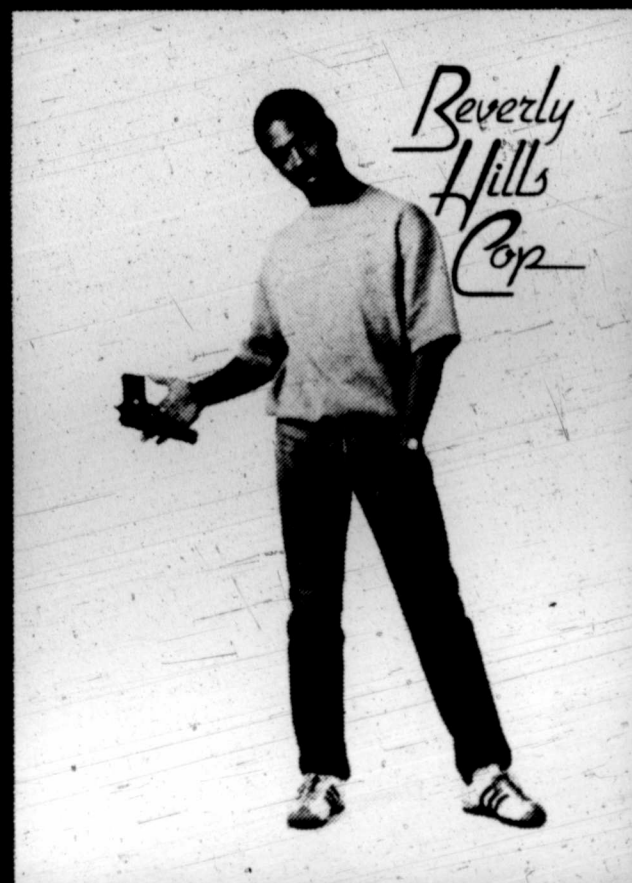
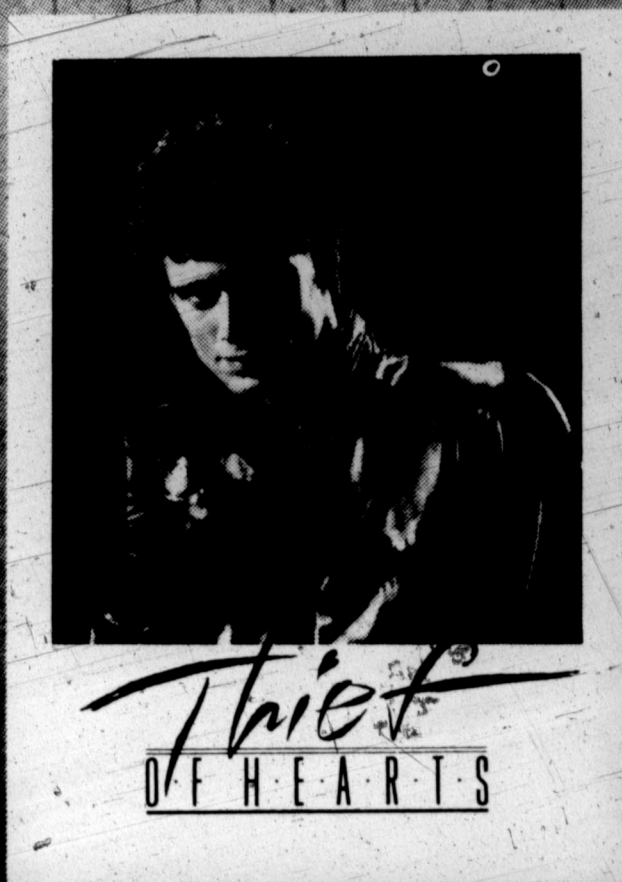
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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Noise

"We're controversial and I love it. People either love us or they hate us."

From page 8

is personnel. During the summer, the KCPR staff numbers about 50, but during the regular school year, the staff rises to around 170.

Mieliwocki does not run KCPR by himself. His executive staff includes a program director and special program director, a chief engineer and an engineer, a production director, a traffic director (concerned with keeping the station's logs correct), a disc jockey trainer, a publicity director, an underwriting director and a music director. Most members of the executive staff are also disc jockeys.

It is Mieliwocki, along with members of his staff, who determine what type of music format KCPR will follow.

But KCPR's progressive, new wave format has been a source of irritation for some listeners.

"We're controversial and I love it," said Mieliwocki. "People either hate us or they love us."

"I would rather have one good friend than 10,000 listeners who tune us out everytime we have a commercial," he added.

New Daily pages use your help

What goes inside the Mustang Daily this year depends on the people who make up Cal Poly.

Five new special sections, given new titles and designed with new purposes, will reflect the activities and concerns of students and faculty.

Monday editions will contain an expanded sports section, so busy Mustang sports weekends get full coverage.

Tuesdays will feature a new section called "Achievements," with profiles on students and faculty members and their work on senior projects, masters theses, dissertations, internships, and cooperatives, along with stories on their achievements.

"Outdoors," a traditionally popular section, covers not only the special beauty of the Central Coast, but the environmental issues affecting us. Look for that Wednesdays.

Thursdays features "Fanfare," spotlighting Cal Poly and community arts and entertainment, and a complete listing of area events called "Sights and Sounds."

"UniversiLife" is a college survival kit packaged in the Friday editions, with stories about how to cope in a university environment. Learn how to handle your finances, obtain credit, choose the best insurance for you, be a wise tenant, and handle consumer problems. And it will feature people who have met obstacles of college life and found creative ways to beat them.

The Mustang Daily's special sections are Cal Poly's mirror. Help them reflect university lifestyle by dropping your story ideas to Graphic Arts Room 226 or by calling 546-1144. Shawn Turner is the special sections editor. For expanded sports section story ideas, ask for Sports Editor John Bachmann.

Reggae, ska band, 11 am

The first Fall Quarter activity concert features the Incidentals, a local reggae-ska band, sponsored by the ASI Special Programs Board. The concert begins at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

Chris Johnson, 22, a senior architecture major who is one of the two acting music directors over the summer, agreed.

"I think it's (the format) moving along very nicely and (KCPR is) becoming a progressive station," said Johnson.

"Hopefully it's going to get more strange. It's going to get more interesting," he added.

The reasons students decide to become disc jockeys are diverse. Some students said they enjoyed the music at KCPR and wanted to become more involved while other students simply believed they would be good at it.

"Sometimes you hear DJs on the

air and think, 'I could do that better,'" said Diane Turritt, 20, a senior business administration major who is also the special programming director at KCPR.

For Kevin Swanson, 20, a senior mechanical engineering major, the reasons he became interested in working at KCPR were two-fold.

"For one thing, I've always wanted to be on the radio. I feel like I have the communication skills. Second, it's a good break from my curriculum," said Swanson.

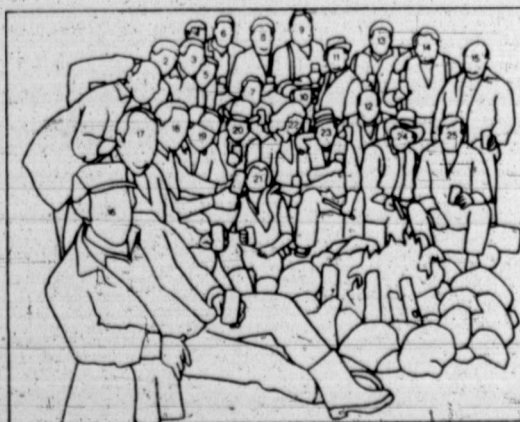
"I think it's been an invaluable experience because speech communication comes into practice in whatever you do," said Swanson.



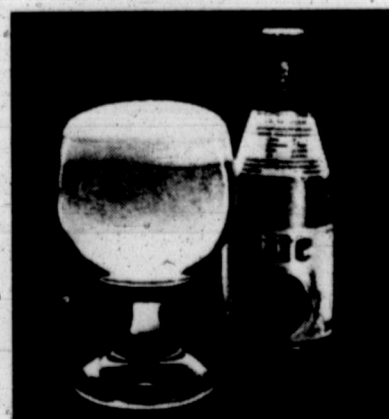
Mustang Daily Deanna Morris

Bruce "Commissioner" Gordon cues a record as KCPR again heralds its mostly new wave format.

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11. Rodney Dangerfield 12. Red Auerbach
13. Tommy Heinsohn 14. John Madden
15. Marv Throneberry 16. Bob Uecker
17. Steve Mizerak 18. Bubba Smith
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21. Corky Carroll 22. Lee Meredith
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MEMBER FDIC

WOW

Continued from page 3.

chair; and Mitch Moeller, Dan Balbierz, Kerry Bean and John Lunsford making up the rest of the board.

The 1983-84 WOW Board was headed by Chairperson Mike Ovenden, who was assisted by five members of the board and six staff members.

Walters said "the trouble was way down" this year. He attributes this to "very sensitive and responsible WOWies, and counselors."

Christy Hayek, 19, a biological science major, was happy with her first experience as a WOW counselor. "I loved it! It went great!"

Hayek particularly liked the opportunity "to make new and close friends" and the opportunity to "have a good time."

Another counselor had doubts at first. Kathleen Mehling, a 20-year-old home economics major said her group was "really shy at first, but then they all became good friends." Mehling strongly recom-

mends the WOW program and views the strongest asset of WOW as the ability to instill "more confidence" in new students.

Bo Solis, 20, history major, had "a lot of fun" during WOW week. "It's a great way to meet people," Solis did recommend one change in the future. "Change the 7 a.m. counselor meetings," he said.

WOWie Kim Jensen, an 18-year-old liberal studies major, "loved WOW." She thought it was "a great way to meet people." But she did think the program was a "little hectic."

Another WOWie thinks WOW is very necessary. Liz Linton, an 18-year-old math major, said WOW allows you to "meet people from other dorms. It increases your chances of survival."

Throughout the year WOW reunions will be held.

During Winter Quarter, future WOW counselors will emerge and another training session will begin during Spring Quarter.

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Father, son angry over extra years and cost

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to what I have seen my son go through in your electronic engineering department. As a practicing lawyer the past 28 years, I look at school as a contract between the university and the student. The student agrees to take the required courses, study and pass them. In return, four years later the school will issue a diploma which certifies his studies.

Cal Poly appears to be misrepresenting itself and its engineering program to students who have chosen to transfer in their junior year. My son is one of these unfortunate cases. He is a bright young man, willing to work hard and anxious to move forward with his degree to the working world. He had expected to need an additional two years to complete his degree and was accepted to several other excellent schools. After talking with many people, he chose to attend Cal Poly because of its excellent reputation. Now that he has attended Cal Poly for one

full year summer included he realizes that he will need to attend for two additional years to complete his degree. He's kept in contact with friends who chose differently and found that they have not met the same extended term.

I wonder what happens to the poor student who is not in the position to call Dad and tell him he needs the money for an additional year of school.

This is hardly the end of it. In addition, students are told what courses they can expect to have offered in the upcoming year and they plan their curriculum accordingly. Yet, as my son and his friends have shown me, these courses are frequently dropped from the schedule with little or no notice, leaving a student to replan his curriculum, often sacrificing the proper sequence in order to maintain a load with sufficient units. My son, as an example, took Electronic Devices (EL 208) while taking the two prerequisite courses EE 211 and Phys 211. He received

an A in the course and says he felt that he was not handicapped in any way by not having these two classes in advance.

I was shown a copy of this summer's *Mustang* newspaper and was appalled to read that a department that constantly complains of lack of funds would waste them to do a manual check of each student's record to determine if he has actually met the course prerequisites. This seems to me to be an inexcusable waste of our taxpayers' money. These are college students. If one feels that he is ready to tackle the material in a difficult course, I see no reason for the administration to play such foolish games. The students whom I have met are conscientious and ask around before taking a course out of sequence. They furthermore would be glad to take them according to the curriculum if the classes were not overfilled or cancelled.

These students are further insulted by not being given the op-

portunity to choose their instructors as others on campus can. By thumbing through several of the recent class schedules it is easy to see that the engineering department is the least cooperative in this area. Some students work better under one teacher, whereas a friend might feel exactly the opposite. Why not allow them the option of tailoring their schedules to best suit the student?

These things have left my son regretting that he chose Cal Poly

and I am sorry to see this happen. I would be interested in any response from the department head, Dr. Harris, who was quoted this summer as simply stating that students may be required to take an additional year to obtain a degree. Such a statement, made so lightly, is absolutely inappropriate! I'd be interested in any response Dr. Harris may have to this situation and will be watching the *Mustang Daily*.

D.D.D.

Davisites warn bicyclists

Editor:

Since moving here from Davis, the bicyclists' mecca, we cannot believe, or see, the large number of cyclists who ride at night on Los Osos Valley Road without adequate lights and reflectors. It must be that these riders are either very trusting of cars speeding along at 50-plus miles per hour, or are very stupid and choose to invite tragedy.

While it is difficult to legislate common sense, perhaps it is time for stronger safety rules or more diligent enforcement of existing statutes governing bicycle operation at night. For everyone's well-being, both cyclists and drivers, let's get smart and stop endangering each other's lives.

Steve Stillman
Gail Staba

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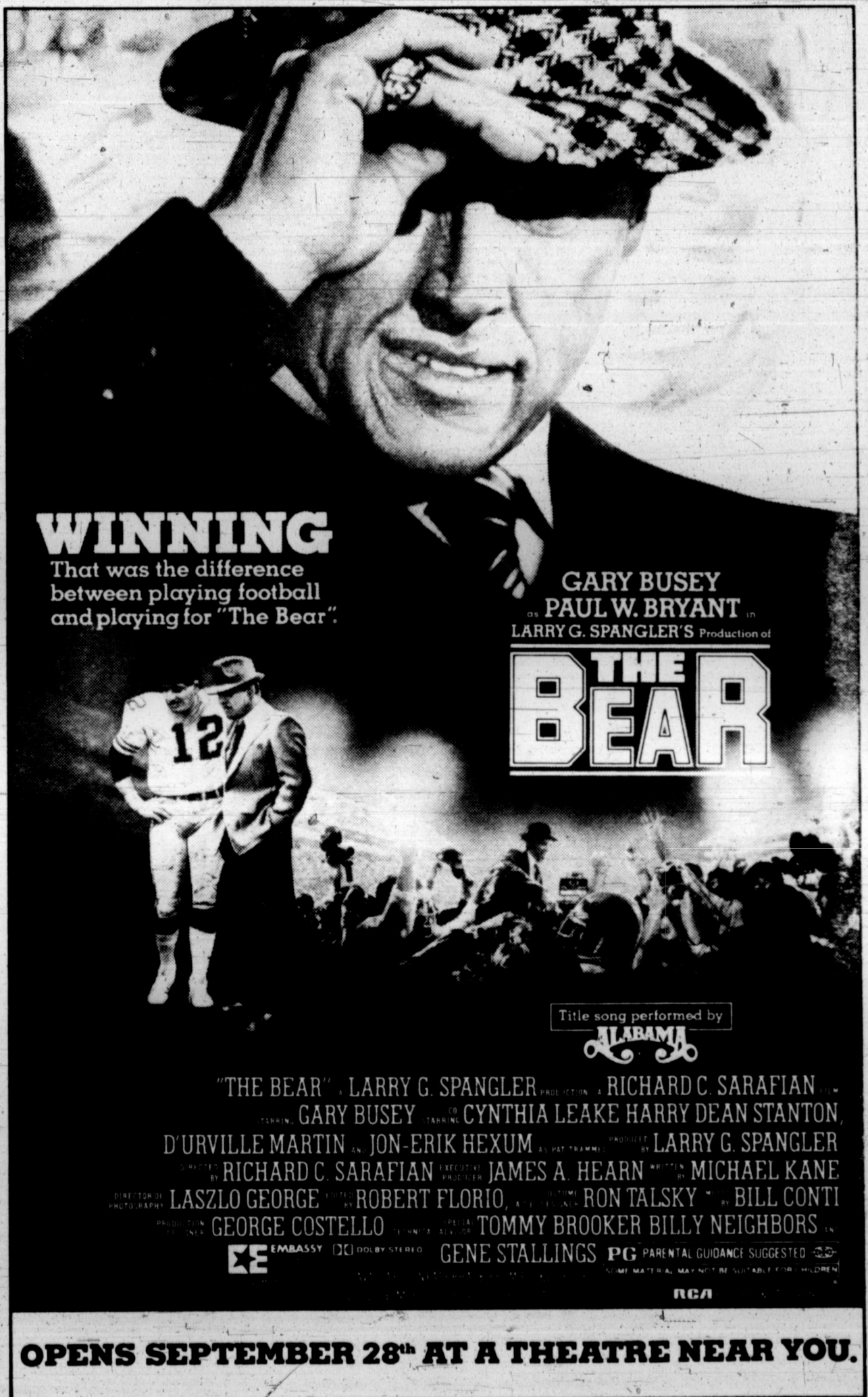
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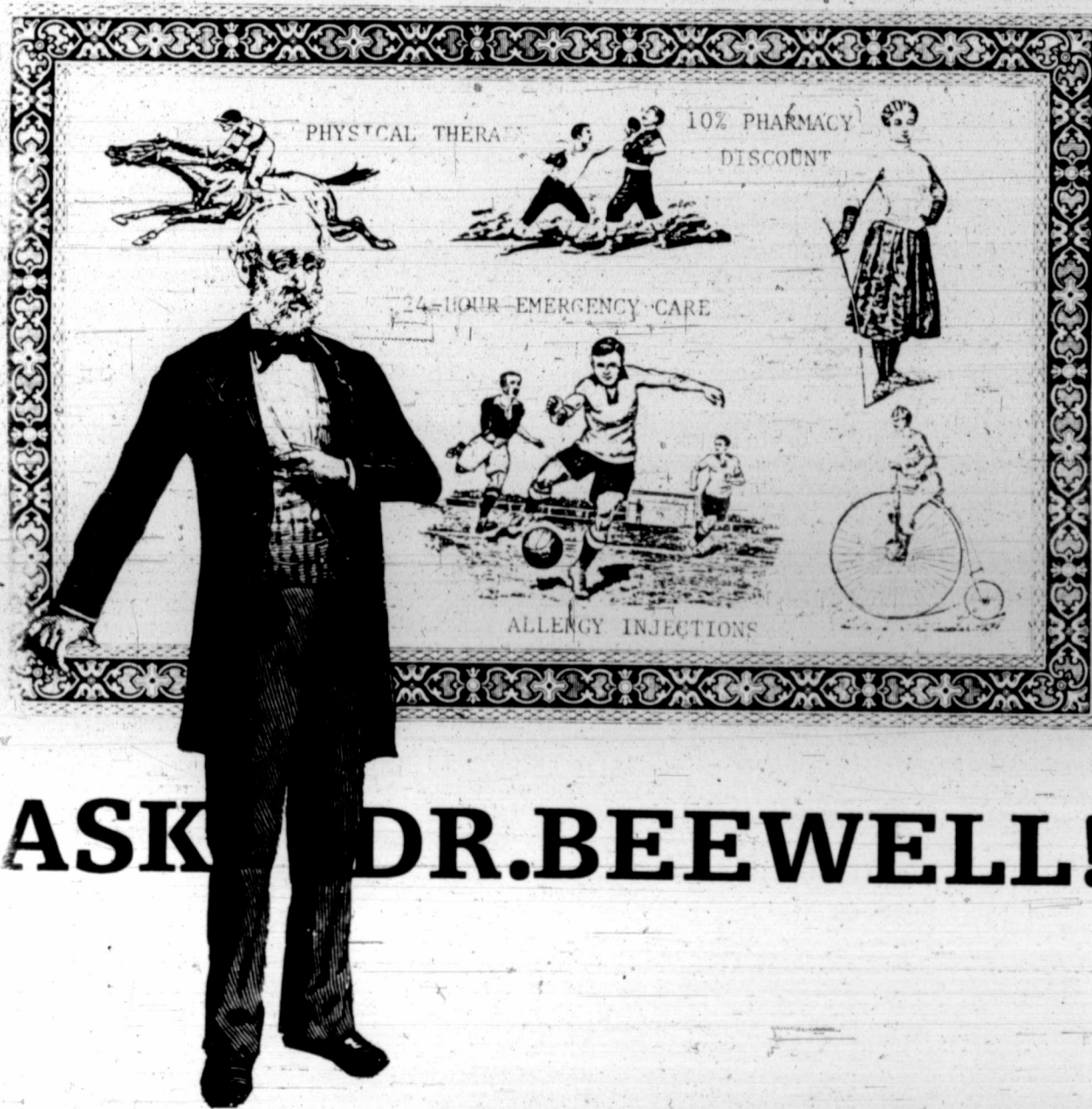
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A Dr. Beewell hint: There are no co-payments or deductibles with the Health Card



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Renovation, reorganization

By MICHAEL MARTER
Staff Writer

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the \$2.3 million remodeling of the old Dexter Library is set to begin this November.

Since the summer of 1980 when library staff and materials were moved to the Kennedy Library, the Dexter building has housed the military science department, the landscape architecture department and labs, architecture and art labs, the Dean of Professional Studies and Education and the vending machine haven better known as the Cellar.

Work has already begun to relocate the Cellar to the east end of the building in the former location of the ROTC armory, said Gerard, and should be completed in two weeks.

The military science department and the School of Professional Studies and Education will not be affected by the remodeling, Gerard said, but all other programs currently located in the building will be relocated until the project is completed. The tentative completion date is March, 1986.

For temporary space Cal Poly has leased three classrooms at Pacheco School (located near the campus entrance on Grand Avenue) to be used as art labs and has installed a temporary mobile

structure near Crandall Gym to be used as an architecture lab.

When fully equipped, the entire Dexter project is expected to cost \$3.5 million.

Although the exterior of the building will remain largely unchanged, all interior partitions of the building will be removed and rebuilt. When finished, the Dexter Building will house 11 architecture labs, additional labs for both landscape architecture and construction, nine labs for the art department (including a photo lab), an art gallery, two lecture rooms and 50 faculty offices.

The project will consolidate programs currently spread all over campus in borrowed spaces, Gerard said. "The art department, for example, has never had facilities all to itself."

The current architecture building does not have sufficient space for the architecture program, primarily due to a California State requirement that allows facility planners to project enrollments only five years into the future, Gerard said, which could potentially render a building too small before it is even completed. In effect, the architecture building was planned to house a 1974 enrollment, not the one of 1980 which necessitated overflow into the Dexter Building and other buildings on campus.

Dean balances act

By DAWN HARWICH

Special to the Daily

An award-winning international known scientist and past tennis coach is the new dean of the School of Engineering.

Duane F. Bruley succeeded Robert F. Valey and began his duties on Aug. 24.

Bruley received the American Society for Engineering Education's award for outstanding contribution in research in 1967.

"The dean of engineering holds a critically important leadership position," said Cal Poly President Warren Baker. "Dr. Bruley's exceptional academic credentials and recognized professional accomplishments uniquely qualify him for service at the university. We are most enthusiastic about having him join us."

Bruley is the immediate past president and a founding member of the International Society of Oxygen in Transport to Tissue. The society's members represent essentially every major research center in the world.

Bruley left his position as head of the biomedical engineering department at Louisiana State Technical University to come to Cal Poly.

Before moving to Louisiana Tech in 1981, Bruley spent four years as vice president for academic affairs

and dean of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. He was also a visiting professor at Princeton University and the Yamagata School of Medicine in Japan.

Research programs under Bruley's direction have received almost \$4 million in grants. He has provided consulting services to firms including Exxon and DuPont.

Bruley earned a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University and a doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Tennessee.

He has delivered more than 160 scientific lectures throughout the U.S. and he has spoken at scientific seminars in Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden and West Germany.

In addition to being an engineering professor, Bruley was the head tennis coach at the University of Tennessee, Clemson University in South Carolina and Tulane University in New Orleans. His teams won more than 200 matches in intercollegiate competition during his 16 years of coaching.

Bruley will lead a faculty of 130 who will teach courses for more than 3,500 engineering students. He and his wife Suzanne will make their home in San Luis Obispo.

Peeper in Poly restroom

A female Cal Poly student was surprised Tuesday in a women's restroom this week when a man stood on a toilet in an adjacent stall and tried to peer over the side.

The incident occurred in the "B" wing of the science building, said Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett.

The woman screamed when she saw the man and chased him for a distance through the halls of the science building, said Berrett.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 20's, about six feet tall and 160 pounds with short blond hair and a bad facial complexion. At the time of the incident he was wearing blue running shorts with a white trim.

Anyone seeing a person matching the description is encouraged to contact the Cal Poly police department, said Berrett.

Financial for the schoolyear is still available

By Lisa McKinnon
Staff Writer

The academic year may have already started, but there is still time for Cal Poly students to apply for and learn about the financial aid available to them this year.

Applications for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1984-85 school year are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building Room 212, and can be picked up during office hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant which does not require repayment. The processing time for these \$250 to \$1900 grants is four to six weeks.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is available to undergraduates, who may borrow up to \$2,500, and graduate students, who may borrow up to \$5,000. Repayment of these loans begins six months after graduation or after the student has dropped below half-time enrollment. Processing takes two to three months.

A financial aid peer counselor will be on hand in the University Union from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to answer students' questions about financial aid, and to distribute application materials, brochures and workshop

announcements.

The Financial Aid Office is also sponsoring two workshops during the Fall Quarter in order to promote student development in "financing education."

The first, entitled, "Guaranteed Student Loans—Everything You

Always Wanted to Know," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Santa Lucia Residence Hall, and at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in U.U. Room 219.

The second workshop, "Managing Your Money," will deal with budgeting skills and techniques

students can use throughout the year. Workshop times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Tenaya Residence Hall and 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in U.U. Room 219.

Students may sign up for these workshops at the Financial Aid Office or call 546-2927.

Students who need to pick up financial aid, Guaranteed Student Loan or scholarship checks should go to the Student Accounts Office, Administration Building Room 211 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays with their picture I.D. and Fall Quarter study list.

Last Word

Beginning classes are often too advanced

By JESSE CHAVARRIA
Assistant Managing Editor

In the beginning...to most people that phrase brings to mind visions of clouds, an overwhelming darkness and a sudden flash of divinely inspired light; but to me it also brings to mind "beginners courses" and the negative emotions associated with them.

Think back to the time you might have taken a "beginning course" in guitar, swimming or a foreign language and found that most of the people in the class were anything but beginners.

I can clearly remember some guy dressed in a neatly pressed pair of pants, with a white short-sleeved shirt and a bow tie sitting next to me conjugating verbs at an alarm-

ing rate during a "basic" Spanish class.

The whole reason I bring this up is because I happened to mention to a friend that I was interested in taking a beginning guitar class.

She then made a comment that I perceived as being a great insight into the relationship man has with the universe.

She said, "Everyone knows that whenever you take a beginning guitar class, everyone in there already knows how to play."

This type of logic applied to every "beginner's class" demonstrates the fact that many people in a "beginning" Spanish class should be in an intermediate Spanish class, students in "begin-

ing guitar" should be playing backup for Van Halen and "beginning swimmers" should be off at NCAA II meets.

But who can blame these students? Doesn't our entire educational system demand that students get the best grades possible (supposedly to get the best jobs possible) and to make that dean's list every quarter?

Besides, students can always say, "Hey, I'm just perfecting the basics" to justify their fear of actually progressing by taking on real challenges instead of taking the easy way out.

What would have happened if the Great Spirit would have said, "Well, I've created fish and birds

and land before, but I've never tried to create a human being. I stick with the things I know I can do well and breeze through."

Stories are running rampant about how mediocre our educational standards are. School officials have taken steps to insure our future teachers can indeed teach, but half the education bargain is the responsibility of the student.

So challenge yourself. Try and learn something that you haven't had any previous experience with. Come on, physics can't be that hard.

Meanwhile, I have a guitar class I have to try and add.

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Payable by check ONLY to Mustang Daily. Ads must be submitted before Noon at the UU information desk or in GA226 to begin 2 working days later.

Announcements

Giant Rummage Sale Saturday Sept. 29. Corner of Broad & Marsh at Wells Fargo parking lot. Lots of clothes, housewares, car radios, lighted beer signs. 8-3PM. American Businesswomen's Assn.

Having student participation in decisions that affect us is crucial. Be productive. Get involved. Appointments to prestigious University committees. For info, call ASI 546-1291. Keep trying!!!

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Help needed in bar and kitchen. Apply at The Graduate, 990 Industrial Way. 541-0969

LANG LAB ASST: Prefer native speakers of Fr, Grn, or Span. Call 1205 Dr. Ramirez.

Employment

Marie Callenders Restaurant-Bakery will be accepting and reviewing applications for all positions of employment on Sat., Sept. 29 and Sat., Oct. 6 between 9 and 4pm. Applications will be available at Casa Grande Motor Inn, 850 Oak Park Road, Arroyo Grande.

Workstudy positions now available for students in the field of human service-mental health. Excellent work experience. Call Dixie 541-6751.

For Sale

Bicycle 23": \$75 & Vespa-Moped, \$300 Great for commuting. Call 544-0200, even. only.

CALCULATOR: TI-55II w/user manual Just 6 months old. Call Chuck: 528-6268 after 6pm. Only \$20 Save \$10.

IMPRESSIONIST, WESTERN, AND OTHER PRINTS OF DISTINCTION EXHIBITED AND SOLD ALL NEXT WEEK OCT. 1-OCT. 5 AT EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE.

Loft for one dorm bed. Six ft. high. \$30. Call Dave at 549-8389.

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Afraid of water? Try horse polo the fastest sport on four feet, the ultimate in horsemanship and teamwork. Join us Oct 1 7PM Ag 222.

Get more out of college than a degree. Meet AMA (American Mktg. Assoc.) Tues, Oct. 2, Arch. Rm. 225, 11:00 am

ROSE FLOAT CLUB
New members night
Thurs 8:00 p.m. UU 220

Society For Advancement of Management AG ENGR 123 Th 11-12. All majors welcome.

WELCOME TO POLY SPECIALS
Thurs. Sept. 27 7p.m. San Luis Lounge-UU Sandi Patti Live (Film)- Sat. Sept. 29 7p.m. U-U. 220 Welcome party showing the film "Joni"

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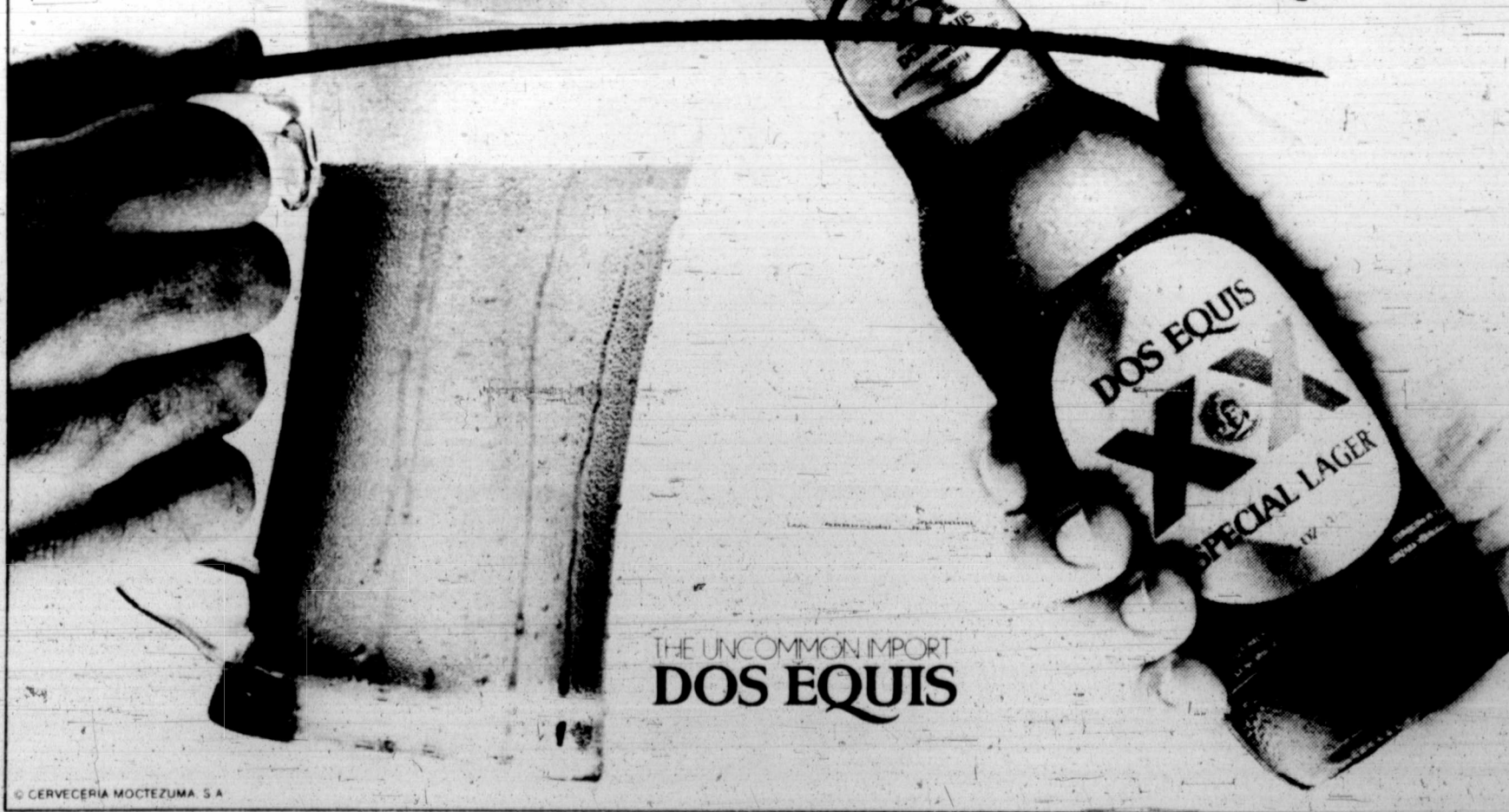
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