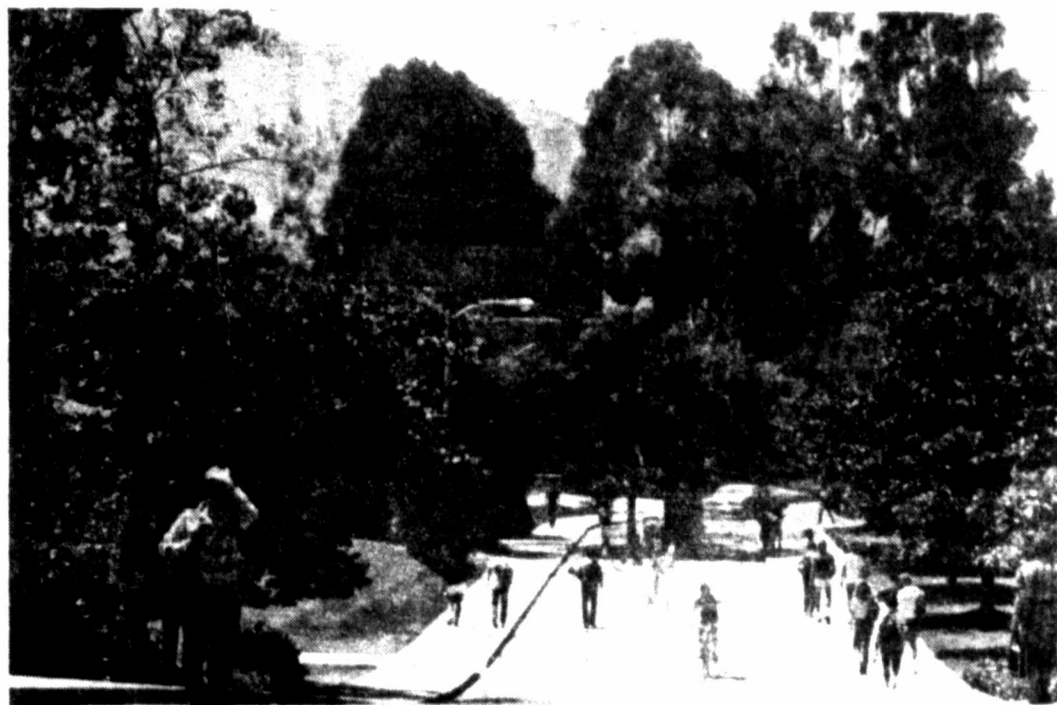


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## Poly gets high marks in survey

By Carol A. Maltman  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is one of the best colleges in America, according to a survey in the Nov. 25 edition of U.S. News and World Report.

The university is listed under comprehensive institutions, which are larger schools that grant more than half their bachelor's degrees in occupations. Cal Poly is tied with three other universities for eighth place in the Midwest, Far West region.

Out of a nationwide survey of 1,318 four-year college and university presidents conducted by U.S. News and World Report representatives, 788 presidents responded. The presidents were asked to pick the top five

undergraduate schools from a list of colleges and universities similar to their own, according to size and academic offerings.

The presidents considered factors such as strength of curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere for learning.

"I don't remember the survey. I don't know if I received one or not," said President Warren Baker. "I get a lot of surveys; it could be I did get one," he said.

The survey shows that the universities ranked the highest give special attention to broad-based studies and that many colleges have been criticized for letting students in job-related disciplines without requiring

## Midwest, Far West

1. Pepperdine (Calif.)
2. Valparaiso (Ind.)
3. Drake (Iowa)
4. Bradley (Ill.)
5. San Diego State
6. Gonzaga (Wash.)
7. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)
8. Cal Poly
9. U. of Redlands (Calif.)
10. U. of Puget Sound (Wash.)
11. Loyola Marymount (Calif.)
12. St. Catherine (Minn.)

Source: U.S. News & World Report

meaningful exposure to the arts and sciences, reported the magazine.

"With respect to engineering, you have to look at the accreditation process," said Baker. Humanities and social sciences have to be a certain percentage of the program. "Our curricula at Cal Poly does substantially better than the norm," he said.

Baker said Cal Poly has a new general education program which he thinks is good, but more time is needed for it to mature before it can be analyzed.

Two California universities which ranked above Cal Poly were Pepperdine and California State University, San Diego. However, Cal Poly is noted as being the least expensive.

## Academic Senate eyes issue

By Craig Andrews  
Staff Writer

A proposal recommending the removal of Cal Poly Foundation investment holdings in companies operating in South Africa was presented to the Cal Poly Academic Senate Tuesday.

The proposal is sponsored by Professional Consultative Services, a non-administrative division of Cal Poly Student Affairs. A PCS survey with 80 percent of members responding showed a unanimous desire for the Foundation to divest its holdings in companies operating in South Africa, said Robert Bonds, chair of PCS.

This proposal comes only two and a half months after the Foundation Board of Directors rejected a similar resolution submitted by the Cal Poly Student Senate.

The Foundation has stock holdings in seven corporations doing business in South Africa. Total Foundation stock holdings in all seven companies amount to \$847,000. But for at least four of these companies, South African assets amount to less than one percent of total assets, according to a report by the Foundation's Standing Committee on Investments.

The Foundation evaluated its investment policy in September before the start of Fall Quarter. Because most faculty and students were not on campus at that time, there was a lack of faculty and student input, said Bonds.

"We want to give (Cal Poly) a chance to look at the resolution ... a chance to look at human rights, social injustice, moral convictions ..." Bonds said. "We do have a right, a decision on how we go about making money ... at any expense," he added.

"(The Foundation) shouldn't slide something through on a quarter break when there's no one around to debate and discuss these things," said Bonds.

Al Amaral, executive director of Foundation, said, "The (investment) committee's report was routinely taken up with our September board meeting. 'The Academic Senate has every right to make its recommendation,'" he said, adding, "I told Bonds what our existing investment policy was ... the Foundation Board of Directors did adjust their policy for its investments," he added.

Amaral was referring to the Sullivan Principles, a set of six ethical guidelines for companies

## Faculty group wants input in salary talks

By Marc Meredyth  
Staff Writer

The California State University Trustees are refusing to negotiate salaries and are purposely delaying the bargaining process to better their position, a California Faculty Association spokesman said Wednesday.

Charles Andrews, president of the Cal Poly chapter of CFA and an accounting professor, said the bargaining team for the CSU system has flatly refused to work with CFA on salary issues until after the budget for the system has been passed.

Andrews said that the whole process is backwards. "Negotiations on salary issues should be held before the budget is finalized, not afterward."

He said the California Post-secondary Education Commission makes its recommendation to the legislature on what salaries and salary increases should be. They talk with the Chancellor's Office about these matters, but CFA, which repre-

sents about 7,000 faculty statewide, is never consulted.

The result of this process is that before CSU even approaches the bargaining table, it has decided on an amount and the only thing negotiated is where it goes.

**'Negotiations ... should be held before the budget is finalized, not afterward.' — Charles Andrews**

Andrews, who is on the CFA bargaining team, said that in the past CSU has delayed reaching a settlement with CFA until after the legislature adjourns in June. This ensures that no legislative pressure will be used by CFA to force a settlement.

While this seems fair, Andrews said there's a double-standard at work because the trustees and the Chancellor's Office have close ties to the governor and executive branch and they use these ties to achieve their objectives.

Andrews said an agreement has never been reached by July 1 and already this year the process has been delayed by two to three weeks when the CSU, in violation of the bargaining rules it sets, failed to present their proposals on time.

Andrews said so far the negotiations, which take place in Los Angeles every Thursday and Friday, have focused on deciding where the major agreements and disagreements are.

Major disagreements so far, Andrews said, are the salary issue, professional growth and development and the desire of CSU to abolish the faculty early retirement program.

CSU officials were unavailable

for comment on Andrew's allegations at press time.

The bargaining strategy of CFA is to get as close to a settlement now and maybe, Andrews said, the process can be changed. He said this means bargaining early, resolving differences early and thereby putting CSU in a position where it becomes evident that they're dragging their feet, not wanting to settle.

"We can't prove their motives," Andrews said. "We can only look at their actions."

Andrews said one of the main issues at the table is the new 20-step salary schedule CSU has proposed. He said the schedule gives no regard to rank. An instructor can be given large pay raises without ever being promoted.

This provides a situation that can result in racial and sexual discrimination, Andrews said, and create controversy over the issue of comparable worth.

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### INSIDE

#### Flamingo road

A play written and directed by two Cal Poly students premieres tonight in the Cal Poly Theatre. See Spotlight pullout, Section A.

#### Audio antics

KCPR provides the "sound alternative" by delivering everything from punk to show tunes. Page B1.

#### We're back!

Mustang Daily's not-so-subtle attempt at humor has finally hit the streets (we hope) after a one-day news blackout. See a special Christmas edition of VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. Pullout, Section B.







# Newsbriefs

Friday, December 6, 1985

## Aquino widow unites opposition

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The long-divided political opposition appeared Thursday to be uniting behind the presidential candidacy of Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed to hear nine separate petitions appealing for cancellation of the Feb. 7 special election called by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos indicated he might agree to participate in a nationally televised debate requested by Mrs. Aquino: "My conversations with ladies have always been pleasant and I presume I will survive this encounter," he said in a news release.

Mrs. Aquino blames Marcos for the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of her husband and for the acquittal Monday of 26 men accused of complicity in the killing.

## Shuttle worker falls to his death

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A man who fell 18 floors to his death as he bolted a platform on a 285-foot launch tower was the fourth to die as a result of space shuttle work in less than five years, a safety official said Thursday.

Carl Reich, 49, of Lompoc, a civilian iron worker employed by Hensel Phelps Construction of Greeley, Colo., fell from an 18th-floor platform at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Air Force Lt. Sharon Walker said Thursday.

## LETTERS

### Treat abortion issue like a referee would

Editor — Ken Dintzer's article, "The end justifies the means," has left me in awe. Few people are so bold as he to publicly impugn so many people under cover of such generality. I stand squarely with him in his attack on those who, in the name of God and "pro-life" have bombed clinics and threatened countless women and doctors. Unfortunately, the rest of the trip he goes alone.

Since when do you go around attacking entire organizations on the basis of a few idiots who pop up in the ranks? It seems to me that many groups, including the Greek System and more recently Punk Rock, have had to deal with more than their fair share of that kind of nonsense.

Also, what you call scare tactics and political maneuvering is not at all confined to the "pro-life" groups. I, for one, would like to see both sides grow up and knock it off. Still, the outcome of this debate ought best be decided like a ballgame — by the number of points scored (preponderance of evidence), not by the number of fouls. Some might argue that this would foster poor sportsmanship, you know, the ends justify the means. Well, that's exactly what supposedly objective people like you and I are around for, like the referee. Of course, we can't expect to have complete control but we can exert an appreciable amount of influence if we care to. Let's just try to be sure that when we do, we pull the offending individuals out and not the whole team.

MARC R. HORNEY

Man is inherently ignorant, thus the meaning of life is to learn.

— Jesus Negrete, Portuguese philosopher



## Crazy like foxxx!!!

Kevin H. Fox...

## Lessons learned are not soon forgotten

The evening was uneventful, as it should be when the last day of anything comes around. I bid the Monday night crew a farewell for the last time. They had become such regulars in my hectic schedule.

As I walked down the darkened, quiet hallways I reflected on the last quarter, indeed the last five quarters, spent on the staff of the Mustang Daily. It seems a little anti-climactic for some reason, no last-minute problems to deal with, no late breaking stories to write in a hurry. Nothing to get the adrenaline pumping as so often seemed the case.

I will miss it all very much; the friends, the good times and most of all the feeling that maybe, just maybe somewhere along the line something made a difference.

I can still recall my first day, those many months ago — unsure of myself and what I had gotten myself into.

"Hi Kevin, I'm Rita, the editor. I've got a story for you, can you have it ready by tomorrow?" were the first words I heard as I entered the newsroom for the first time. It was a place that I had only viewed as an outsider until that summer day. "O.K.," I said, "What do I do?"

I spent every available minute working on that story as if it were the most important thing I would ever be charged with. Looking back it was quite an in-

significant story and I did a terrible job with it. But that's what we are all here for; to learn, to develop our skills and to build the confidence needed to survive in the real world, whatever that is.

It seems that I have spent every available minute since those early days sitting here in the newsroom. First as a reporter, later as an editor, I would often just sit and listen to what was going on around me.

Tales of great feats of journalistic endeavor would fill the cluttered room and complaints were never withheld.

Other times I just couldn't hold back and would go on a rampage about some injustice or issue that moved me. I made a few enemies along the way by being a little too outspoken. They don't call me the staff muckracker for nothing, I guess.

I have had an opportunity that doesn't come along for too many people: one, even with all the errors and mistakes, that will not soon be forgotten nor the lessons learned go unheeded.

As we all prepare for impending finals, graduation and the holiday season there remains the need to stop for just a short moment and absorb the essence of it all. The days spent here at Cal Poly won't last forever, no matter how hard some of us try to make them, and the chance will be lost forever once missed.

Take the time to look and notice what the people around you are doing. Take the time to

*That's what we are all here for; to learn, to develop our skills and to build the confidence needed to survive in the real world, whatever that is.*

make a difference; it's really quite easy. A simple smile to a friend or a helping hand or bit of advice to someone in need is all it takes.

My wish for everyone this holiday season is that you all get the chance to really make a difference in someone's life — after all, that is the real meaning of Christmas.

Many thanks to everyone who helped me to learn, to grow and for the memories that will last forever. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Kevin H. Fox is a senior journalism student, for the meantime, and outgoing Editorial page editor.

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## Awards given to peace-seeking nations

By Susan Harris  
Staff Writer

A live global telecast linking five continents and seven countries will be beamed by satellite down to the Fremont Theatre, Dec. 14 at 7:45 a.m.

Beyond War, a non-political, grass-roots movement calling for the end of testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, will be giving awards to six world leaders for their efforts to stop nuclear war.

"This is a real opportunity for all of us here to participate in world events," said Marlene Hubbard, a Beyond War member.

Employing 50 people, the satellite telecast will be the first of its kind in the area.

The Delhi Declaration was written in New Delhi by the leaders of Argentina, India, Mexico, Sweden, the United Republic of Tanzania and Greece asking for a halt in the nuclear arms race and eventual complete disarmament.

"This effort has been sanctioned by the Pope, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, over 125 members of the U.S. Congress, Physicians for Social Responsibility and 79 Nobel Laureates," said Boone.

For the ceremony, Beyond War hopes to present over one million signatures responding to the Delhi Declaration calling to the superpowers to end a world beyond war.

A special ceremony will be held at the Fremont Theatre.

## Former Cal Poly professor to speak at commencement

By Susan Harris  
Staff Writer

A professor emeritus from the Cal Poly Business Administration department will be the featured speaker for the Fall Commencement ceremony Dec. 14.

Owen L. Servatius retired in 1980 after 36 years on the faculty and staff.

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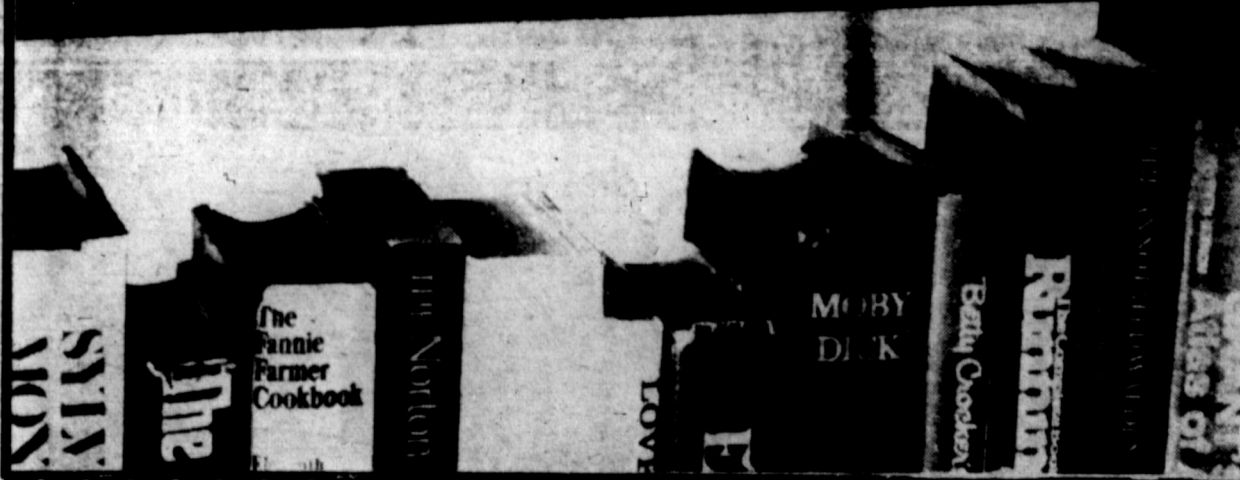
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# Prof evaluations used to upgrade course programs

By Sally Kinsell  
Staff Writer

Student evaluations of faculty are taken into serious consideration by both department heads and members of the faculty in order to improve classes and receive some valuable feedback from students, said three department heads.

Classes of every instructor must participate in student evaluation of faculty at least once a year, according to the Campus Administrative Manual. The purpose is to assist in improving the quality and effectiveness of the instructional program of the university.

The results of the evaluations must be made available to the department heads, the faculty members being evaluated and their tenured colleagues. In most cases, the dean of the school reviews the evaluations for the department heads.

Norman Pillsbury, natural resource management department head, said, "I consider the evaluations very seriously, but I have to be aware of more than just the evaluations."

If a faculty member receives a number of poor evaluations, his department goes through a number of steps to deal with the problem, said Pillsbury.

The first step involves sitting down with the faculty member and discussing the evaluations, he said. The second step is sitting in on their classes and observing to see if there are any areas that could be improved.

If there appears to be some real problems, the faculty member may have to take education classes or receive some updated training in their field, he added. The final step is a follow-up, either continuing to sit in on the classes and looking for improvement, or asking the dean for permission to conduct a second official evaluation, said

Pillsbury.

Harvey Levenson, head of the graphic communication department, said that its evaluations are used in two ways. "The most important use is for faculty members to receive some perception of what the students think of the course, feedback that may assist him or her in improving the course," he said. The second use is for reviewing faculty members for procedures such as retention, promotion and tenure, he said.

The faculty member being evaluated is the first person allowed to read the evaluations after the grades have been given, said Levenson. To assure that negative evaluations will be returned to the department head, the number of copies are recorded before they are given to the faculty member.

Leonard Wall, chairman of the physics department, said that its student evaluations are just one component of many that are considered when evaluating a faculty member. "The impact of the evaluation is much more pronounced for the newer faculty than for the senior faculty," he said, because they are usually up for tenure and promotion.

A consistently poor evaluation for a senior faculty member that has already received tenure requires a post-tenure peer review, discussing possible areas for concern and what should be done to improve performance, said Wall. "A senior faculty member consistently doing a poor job just doesn't happen," he added.

Wall said that he isn't the only one who looks at the evaluations. A committee of faculty members that aren't being evaluated that quarter process the evaluations and calculate the results. He added that the most helpful evaluations that they receive are the ones in which the students have provided both positive and negative comments.

## Student Senate votes rec center on ballot

By Mary Ann Talbott  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to put one of three proposed recreational facilities on the ballot for approval on Feb. 12.

After a specially formed recreational facility research committee completed plans and cost estimates, 1,500 surveys were sent out to students with descriptions of the three facilities, said ASI Executive Director Roger Conway.

The first plan would include a new gymnasium, a weight room, a break room, an outdoor swimming pool and a weight room, and would cost students

about \$34 a quarter.

The second and third plans include larger gyms, and more weight and office space. They would cost about \$48 and \$54 a quarter.

Costs per quarter were calculated at \$30 dollars, which included a 7.7 percent inflation rate for the next five years. The actual cost to today's dollars would be \$23.50, \$29 and \$41 per quarter.

The students surveyed were asked to choose the plan they preferred and respond by Dec. 3, Conway said.

The most popular facility plan will be put on the ballot for approval by the entire student body.

## Banning Playboy provokes lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed in federal court by a group of blind readers seeking to overturn a congressional ban on publishing a Braille edition of Playboy magazine at government expense.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court challenges the ban as a violation of the Constitution's free speech guarantees, and asks the federal court

to rule that it does not prevent the Library of Congress from continuing to publish a Braille edition of the magazine.

The ban was included in an appropriations bill for the legislative branch. Playboy is one of 36 magazines distributed in Braille by the library under its National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.



Alex Fleming and Jackie Hamil, members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Design, promote their wreath sale in the University Union Plaza Thursday. Proceeds from the sale will aid in the operation of the ornamental horticulture plant shop.

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## Crafts Center sponsors holiday gift sale

By Katie Britain  
Staff Writer

From Teddy bears to plastic jewelry, the 15th Annual Christmas Craft Sale today and tomorrow will offer a wide variety of gifts and holiday ideas.

"Expect to find homey, traditional yet diversified crafts," said Tim Pugh, co-coordinator with Jim Pon of the craft sale. "We'll have crafts you just don't find in stores. If you're looking for something different, it's a

good place to go."

Hours for the craft sale will be noon to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Crafts Center of the University Union.

Pugh said quality and diversity characterize the 30 crafts shown for the sale.

He said all items in the sale have been created by Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"We have to turn away people

from the community because there's just not enough room," said Pugh. "In the future I hope we can expand to fit more crafts in."

Pugh said last year the Christmas Craft Sale made about \$5,000 from which the Crafts Center received about \$600.

He said the Crafts Center receives 20 percent from all sales at the craft sale, which goes for upkeep and to help buy equipment for the center.

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Poly runningback Jim Gleed gains a few of his 814 total yards this season, which earned him a spot on the 1985 all-WFC team. Mustang offensive tackle Sal Cesario and cornerback Keenan Stanley also made first team.

## Three Mustangs earn honors

By Lisa A. Houk  
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly football team ended the season with a 4-7 record, but came out with three Mustang players who were named to the all-Western Football Conference team.

Seniors Sal Cesario, Keenan Stanley and Jim Gleed earned three spots out of the 14-member offense and 13-member defense selections for the first team all-WFC. Cesario and Stanley are getting used to these honors, as both players were picked for the 1984 team.

Cesario, who leads Poly's offensive line, stands at 6'5" and weighs 265 and will be one

of the top pro prospects out of the Cal Poly lineup. The 22-year-old Cesario switched over to the offense as a sophomore and has made first team all-WFC for three straight years at offensive tackle.

Stanley, a 5'10" cornerback, nabbed four interceptions this year and has a career total of 15 to hold the second spot on Poly's all-time interception charts.

Gleed, Poly's leading rusher, gained 814 yards this season despite frequent injuries, and racked up five 100-yard plus games throughout 1985. Gleed has decided to return to the Mustang backfield next year.

## Poly gymnasts jump into season

By Lisa A. Houk  
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team springs into action Saturday for its first tournament of the 1985-86 season.

The Mustang tumblers travel to the Northridge Invitational Saturday to meet six top teams in gymnastic competition. The Mustangs will face UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Hayward, San Francisco State, Cal Poly Pomona, Southern Utah and Cal State Northridge in the season opener.

"We have 13 girls who have been working out since the first day of school for three hours a day, six days a week — so they're ready to go," said Tim Rivera, coach of the Lady Mustang gymnastics team. "Last year we took third in this tournament, and my goal this year is to make the top two."

Coach Rivera, who returns nine veteran tumblers, has high expectations for his team this season and plans for some old school records to be broken. Junior Jana Lehman, who holds Poly's record in the floor exercise, will be back this year to compete in this event plus three others — the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vault. Lehman was the top all-around performer last year for the Lady Mustangs and qualified for the NCAA Regionals and the Macabiah Games (Jewish Olympics), which is the third largest international meet in the world.

Senior Cathy Pagani, in her fourth year as a tumbler, was the team captain for the 1984-85 season and singles out the balance beam as her best event. Lynn Rosenthal is the only other senior on the team and, according to Coach Rivera, has greatly improved on the balance beam and in the floor exercise.

Junior Paige Allan, who also qualified for the NCAA regionals last season, will compete in all four events for the Mustangs. Junior Kristy Brodeur is another all-around performer and excels in the floor exercise and on the uneven bars. Junior Sue Cothorn returns as the top gymnast on the uneven bars and is expected to challenge the school record in this event.

"Kristy (Brodeur) has been working real hard so far. She's adding a double back flip into her floor exercise this season, and hopefully she can help carry the team to nationals," said Rivera.

Adding to a long list of juniors on the team is Julie Williams, who is set to compete in the floor exercise, balance beam and vault for the Mustangs. Sophomore Renee Azzari, out of Atascadero High School, returns after red-shirting last year to supply some added strength to the team.

Debbie Martin, another returning sophomore, will show her talents in all four events this season, while teammate Tracy Gamble has her eye on the vault for her best event.

Rivera adds three newcomers to the Mustang squad, as junior Kelly Packer and freshmen Kim Anton and Susie Greene round out the rest of the Mustang tumblers.

"Along with the new girls and all my returners, this is definitely the strongest team Cal Poly has produced," Rivera said. "This team has the power to go all the way to nationals."

The Lady Mustangs will host their first meet on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. against Chico State and San Francisco State. This talented Mustang squad also plans to host the NCAA Western Regionals for the first time ever on March 22.



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Campus radio is lab for students

# KCPR is more than music

Stories by Andrea Bernard  
Staff Writer

Changes from the past, innovations of the present and anticipations for the future make the Cal Poly student-run radio station what it is today.

KCPR, the broadcast journalism laboratory established in 1968 at 10 watts of power, is currently manned by up to 150 staff members each quarter, showering San Luis Obispo 24 hours a day with 2,000 watts of jazz, punk, soul, news and public affairs.

The station prides itself on being the "Sound Alternative," unlike any other station in the area in its distinctive programming format. Its adviser points to the 30 to 40 applicants for positions at KCPR who are turned away each quarter as a testament to the experience and fun

past, placing music forms in special program slots. "Last year a lot of punk was mixed in with New Wave. Lovers of punk didn't get enough of it, and listeners to the regular programming got too much of it. Now punk has its own two hours on Saturday night."

Miguel Fernandez is in charge of special programming at KCPR. His domain covers four hours every evening, offering a variety of musical styles to complement the regular programming of contemporary sounds.

Fernandez, along with program director Dawn Rangel, have developed a special programs format that appeals to a wide variety of listeners, from movie soundtracks to soul, yet stays within the dictates of the KCPR market. Said Fernandez: "We're not as radical as other college

she said.

A more drastic change developed during Rangel's third year. "The music was directed to a very narrow audience. It was harder, cutting edge type."

Rangel said the Sound Alternative should be just that, but only if the alternative is acceptable to the majority with the right amount of obscure music to still challenge the audience.

Rangel wants to work closely with the announcers to assure a professional sound. In an attempt to do so, Rangel developed a format guide, outlining her goals and expectations as program director. She hopes to prevent any "abuse" in music selection that doesn't keep the KCPR audience in mind.

News director Beverly Gagliano is concerned with communication within KCPR,



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Left, DJ trainee Rachel Wooster gets on-air experience in the KCPR news booth. Above, veteran announcer and Studio Engineer Ric Turner manages records and tape cartridges in the main studio of the campus station.

the station provides. Those who land a position at KCPR come from all majors, not just journalism — another aspect that pleases the KCPR executive staff and adviser.

These people speak of KCPR with pride and enthusiasm. They also speak of change.

"This executive staff has done things that haven't been done in the past," said General Manager John Thawley. New programs this quarter include a 1970s rock music show called "A Space in Time"; the "Comedy Club," featuring excerpts from humor recordings; and "The SLO Boy and Ramona's Prime Time Family Hard Core Show," showcasing punk music.

Thawley calls the format of the station more refined than in the

stations because of our market. That's Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. Ours is the only campus in the entire Cal State system that voted for Reagan in the pre-election polls here. It's conservative."

Rangel has been a part of KCPR for four years, first as a disc jockey, then as DJ trainer and now as program director. She has seen an important change take place in the music format over those four years.

"In my first year, the format was completely different. It was more Top 40 — and more stale," said Rangel. The next year, Rangel and the rest of the KCPR staff saw the development of the "Sound Alternative" format. "We went more toward new styles. It was a fresh change,"

too. "There used to be literally and figuratively a wall between the music department and news. We have more communication now, but I still see a lot of separation between news and DJs. I want to get rid of that block."

Gagliano said for some time many at KCPR believed the purpose of the station was solely to produce music. "The feeling was, 'Well, we have to fit the news in.' But if it wasn't for news, there would be no station. We are partly funded through the journalism department. That is news oriented. For a while our purpose got confused. But that's getting less and less," she said.

Gagliano hopes to someday see a wire machine in her department. "We now pick up wire

from KCBX two times a day. That's bothersome. But worse, the news is a day old. Broadcast news must be the most immediate type of media."

She might have difficulty in accomplishing this goal — both KCPR's adviser and the head of the journalism department are against the introduction of a wire machine to the station.

"We're not training them to read copy over the air, we're training them to write and read local news. I'd prefer not using a wire at all," said adviser Ed Zuchelli.

Randall Murray, department head, said a wire machine looks professional, but it makes the reporting task too easy. He also wants an emphasis on local news at KCPR, particularly angles on national or state stories. "I'd like to fall over as many KCPR reporters as I do Mustang Daily reporters. I want to see them out in the offices, getting information. That's enterprise, and that provides the learning experience in journalism," said Murray.

Apparently, KCPR staffers are learning something because Cal Poly broadcast journalists are working in San Diego, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Denver.

"The people that leave here and go into professional radio are very well prepared. More than any other station, you have a good sense of training to go into the outside world," said Fer-

nandez, citing the direct contact KCPR staffers have in many aspects of station operation.

"Students are kept at arm's length at other college stations that our run by professionals," said Murray. "We may not be as sophisticated as those stations, but at least at KCPR we don't have all those layers, with no sense of student proprietorship. They feel the station is theirs. As a result, they feel more motivated to do a better job. We have a rougher, but better system."

What will that system be like in the future? KCPR's staff and advisers are brimming with ideas. But the most pressing issue, according to Murray, is to increase the ranks of the broadcast journalism faculty, if only by one person.

"Mr. Zuchelli is it," said Murray. "He must divide his time between advising KCPR and teaching classes. We're now in the process of recruiting a second broadcast journalism instructor. More than anything else, we need an extra hand to energize KCPR."

"We are not polished," Murray said. "Students at KCPR have a reporting responsibility, not just an announcing job. Sometimes they wing it. But KCPR has a great future. It's a great resource. It's like a piece of ore that hasn't become uranium. We need more staff to do that."

## Student broadcasts: which listeners to please?

KCPR is run by students, yet the station is licensed by the university. To which constituency should its programming be responsible?

"The question is who holds the license," said Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs at Cal Poly. "If ASI held the license, then the station should be representing students rather than the university as a whole. But the university provides the license. I wonder whether there is some kind of implied responsibility for KCPR to provide more breadth and depth than it does."

Bernstein sees KCPR as a showcase for the university, a unique instrument to provide more educational programming that would reflect an institution of higher learning. "Here's a golden opportunity to provide a whole host of programs," he

said.

"Consider lectures," Bernstein said. "One thing students, faculty and staff can agree on is the difficulty of parking on campus during the day. But our lectures take place during the day. The facilities we have on campus to provide speakers are lacking to reach a lot of people. KCPR could reach them."

If the station is meant to cater to students, Bernstein continued, maybe its music should be transmitted to the dorms, rather than the community at large. "But KCPR transmits over the public airwaves. Anyone in San Luis Obispo can hear the station. Is this present image the one Cal Poly wants to present?"

"KCPR has the opportunity to provide what isn't available elsewhere. Rock 'n' roll is found elsewhere in this city," said

Dean of Students Russ Brown, adding that the station has a great resource in Cal Poly faculty, staff and visiting speakers to provide educational programming.

"KCPR is supposed to be a teaching tool for students who work there. That ought to be its number one priority. But it is a voice of an educational body as well. There should be educational programming. Besides, students need include educational programming," said Brown.

"Because it is a public enterprise, the station does have some responsibility to the community. Some members of that community would like to tap into it more," Brown said.

Randall Murray, journalism department head, believes that if KCPR moves its orientation to the community, the resultant change in programming would have an ef-

fect on student input at the station.

General Manager John Thawley agreed. "We're an all-volunteer radio station. We need to have programming that would appeal to students to get them to work here. We've always been a radio station for the students. Those involved don't want us playing polka music," he said.

"If we had lots of lectures and classical music, no kids would work on KCPR," said Ed Zuchelli, faculty adviser for the station. "We provide information and entertainment to college students, an audience of 18- to 25-year-olds. That's our prime purpose. We can't be all things to all people. We do a good job for Cal Poly and we're the only one that can give service to this local area," said Zuchelli.



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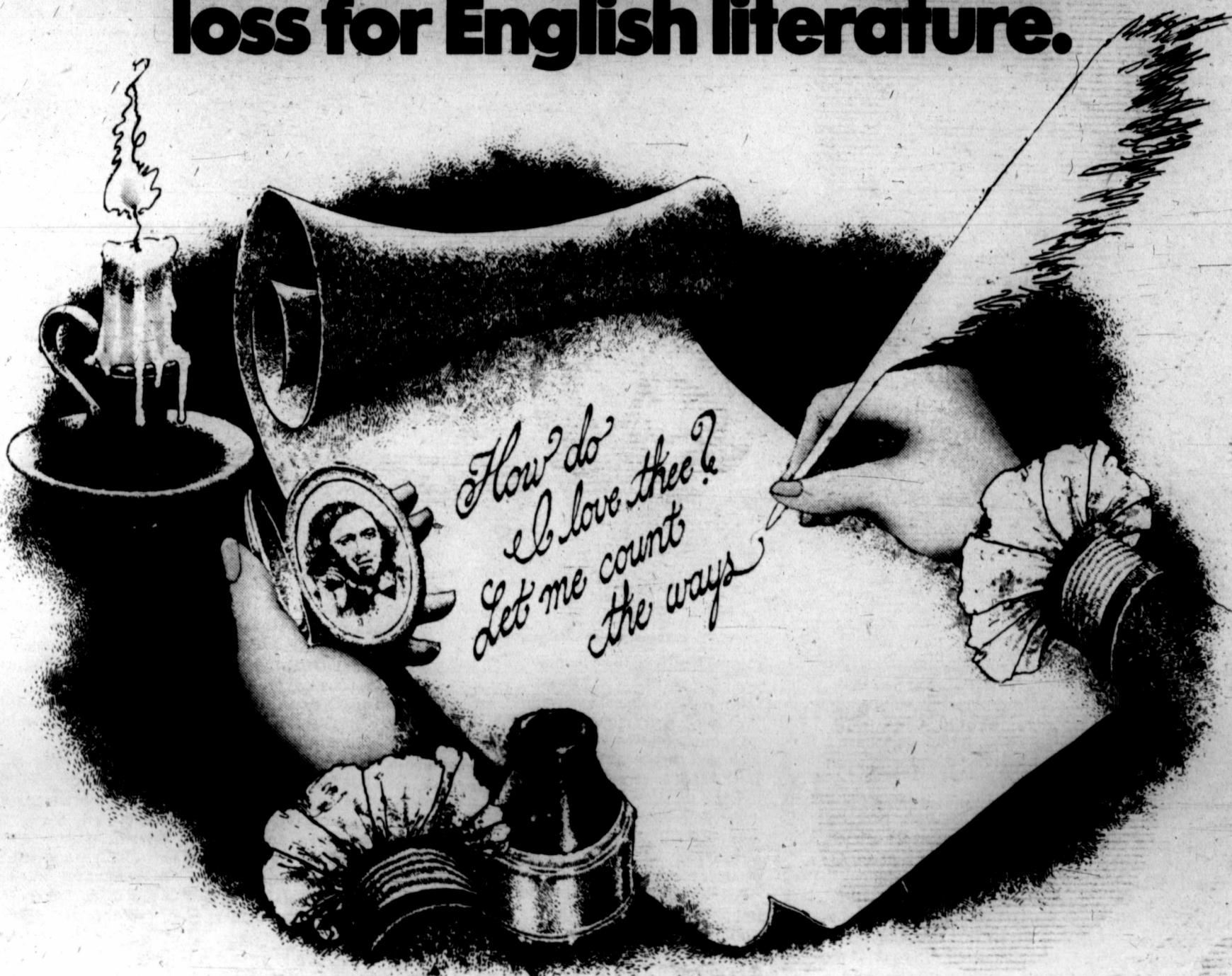
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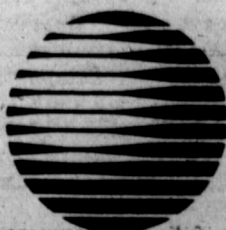
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Our token heartwarming story about a boy and his dog. It's chock full o' Yuletide sentiment to tug at your heart-strings. Page 26.



I was the night before finals and all through the school, Not a teacher was stirring — because they wrote their final eight years ago and have been using the same one ever since.

The students were hung (over) by the chimney without care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there (with a copy of the test).

Students were nestled all snug in their cubicles, While visions of report cards danced on their cuticles. (What else rhymes with cubicles?)

While I with my cheat sheet and Joe with his No-Doz, Had just settled down with a

When all of a sudden there

arose such a clatter, I sprang from my sleep to see what was the matter. Away to the bathroom I flew with a hunch,

Tore open the door and threw up my lunch. When what to my watery eyes should appear,

But a red-shrouded ghost saying "The test is right here!" Then with a start I lunged for it, quick!

I knew right away that it must be St. Nick. More rapid than reindeer I reached for the test.

And we wrestled and ragged to prove who's strong-est.

On St. Nick, I implore you!

Let me look at that test — it's my soul that I'll sell you." From the top of the tank to the words on the wall!

Santa Claus agreed to help me this fall. And then in a twinkling I appeared in my seat,

More ready than ever to cheat, cheat, cheat, CHEAT! As I opened my backpack and pulled out my pen,

The teacher awaited the test time: 10:10. Dressed in synthetics from necktie to vest,

His clothes were all ordered with care from Sears' Best. A bag full of Scantrons he'd

Priced a dollar a piece; five

more for a pack. My eyes — they were red! My head — oh, the throb!

But with Santa's pre-test prepping I was prepared for the job. Prof's droll little mouth was drawn tight with a smirk,

He passed out the test with a laugh! (What a jerk.) The stump of my pencil balanced loose on my palm,

I easily whizzed through the test — not a qualm. The teacher — relaxed, and really quite mellow

While students quivered and quaked like a bowl full of Jell-O. The test was quite easy, multiple choice and true/false,

With the help of the cheat sheet through the test I did waltz.

Prof winked his left eye and then twisted his head "He must know!" I was sure. I thought I was dead.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his book, Wrote in a fat "F" and gave me a foul look.

And, pointing a finger at me, then the door, He gave me a boot. I was face down on the floor.

I sprang to my feet, to Mr. Claus I did beckon, My soul I had lost and with that I must reckon.

I heard prof exclaim: as I ran from his sight, "I'll see you next quarter,

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Well, it got your attention ...

By MaryJeanne Dixon

I have consulted my astrological maps. I have studied the signs of the times. I have been in deep mind-lock with the dark forces of the universe for several days. I have lit sandalwood-scented candles all around my house and sipped ginseng tea. I know what is in store for all of us in 1986.

After losing a bid for Senate, Geraldine Ferraro will start a new line of designer sportswear for K-Marts across America.

Sometime in mid-1986, Mustang Daily will hold a gala dinner extravaganza to honor student Lars Perner for his record-breaking one thousandth letter to the editor.

In an effort to better relate to students, and on the advice of his public relations team, President Baker will adopt a "Miami Vice" look of baggy linen suits, turquoise t-shirts, espadrilles, and carefully-moussed hair. ASI Executive Director Roger Conway will get Baker's old clothes. His Bermuda shorts will go to Public Affairs Director Stan Bernstein.

The abortion issue will be solved once and for all on the Mustang Daily Editorial Page.

Due to an error in budgeting funds, only 14 Cal Poly students will be able to take English

classes. Two spaces will go to graduating seniors. The other 12 students will be chosen in a random drawing. Sixty more students will be put on a waiting list which will get lost.

The Student Senate will postpone indefinitely all present and pending resolutions and bills. Instead, their Wednesday night meetings will be spent discussing the more obscure points of parliamentary procedure.

The Bowling Alley will be replaced by Bob's Dry Cleaning Emporium.

Anyone who wants to use the new "Cal Poly" logo will have to fill out a 16-page application form, and sign an affidavit stating that the logo will only be used in ways beneficial to the university, such as on cheesecake calendars, pencils, sweatshirts, report labels, car stickers and floating keyrings.

Giddy over the success of the new "Cal Poly" logo, President Baker will change the school colors to paisley.

A commemoration of the six-month anniversary of the police/punk riot will be held during the Mozart Festival. Police will use water guns, tear gas and tanks to disperse the crowd as they go wild over the Jupiter Symphony. Angry fans will

throw program notes and empty Chardonnay bottles.

A student will attempt to storm the library and hold workers at the circulation desk hostage after a hold is put on his records for an outstanding overdue fine of \$7. He will later claim that Millard Filmore appeared to him in a dream and told him that library workers make \$30,000 a year from fining students.

The Foundation will decide to

remodel its offices into exact replicas of sitting rooms at Versailles. The grand re-opening ceremony for the new Foundation offices will be resplendent with such dignitaries as Ava Gabor, Barbara Mandrel, Liberace, James Garner and Tony Orlando.

In a bizarre turn of events at the grand reopening, Roger Conway will suffer a blow to the head during the ribbon-cutting

ceremony. He will spend the rest of the year giving guided tours of Bob's Dry Cleaning Emporium wearing an old one-piece Jantzen swimsuit.

The Student Senate will vote to replace Conway with "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak as new ASI executive director. The ASI budget will include: for \$1,600, the brass bed; for \$789 the his 'n' her workout wear; for \$250 the ceramic ducks, and \$38 on a Gucci gift certificate.

## Campus Capers

BY GRANT SHAFFER

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# 40 injured in Rotarian/police melee

By Sue Crets and Jerry Tol

More than 40 people were injured Thursday night after what police term the "worst Rotary Club riot" the City of San Luis Obispo has ever seen.

Police in riot gear stormed the Rotary Club meeting after receiving an anonymous tip that certain members were observed doing the "turkey trot" too boisterously. Police had received numerous complaints from neighbors close to the Millard Filmore Memorial Hall on Grant Avenue that loud polka music was keeping them up past their 9:30 bedtimes.

When club members resisted, approximately 4,000 police officers, SWAT team members and demolition experts from the western states and Canada were called in "just in case," said Steve Isbold, San Luis

Obispo police crime prevention officer. The Rotarians responded by throwing bound copies of Fortune magazine through the windows, causing untold damage to old sturdy Filmore Hall.

"I think that what you have here is a certain group of people who just got out of

around the state, said Isbold. "It was a situation where we had an ugly crowd, and our police officers had to react quickly. We did the right thing."

Outside the building, however, club members were telling a different story. "I haven't seen anything like this since Rick

**'I haven't seen anything like this since Rick Martel got a flat-top and the League of Women Voters stormed KSBY-TV' — Richard Johnson**

hand," said Isbold, surveying the carnage from atop a fire truck. "It's unfortunate, but it's true. We did it to protect the club members themselves. We were sure someone was going to get hurt."

Most of the Rotary Club members were from out of town, visiting from other clubs

Martel got a flat-top and the League of Women Voters stormed KSBY-TV," exclaimed Richard Johnson, vice-president of the Rotary Club. "It's a living hell in there!"

Johnson, standing amidst the wreckage, said the "Rotarian riot" was actually a

"police riot" that could have been avoided.

"I think what you have here is a classic case of discrimination against a group of people who might look a little different, and might enjoy a different kind of music, than the mainstream," Johnson said. "Just because we wear our hair short and wear three-piece suits doesn't give the

police carte blanche to beat us to a pulp!"

H.L. Smith, another Rotarian who was nursing a large welt on his head, agreed. "I've never seen anything like it," he said.

"The police came in here just looking for a confrontation. In fact, one cop looked me straight in the eye as he raised his baton. He looks at me and says, 'I'm sick of you --- animals ... Why don't you go back where you belong?' Then he smashed me on the head."

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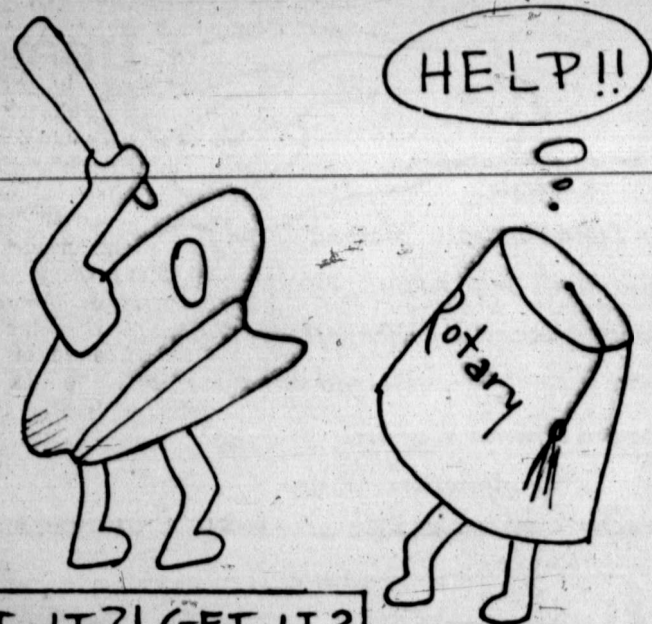
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Things are beginning to shape up; the elves are finally over their strike and back at the work tables, and the reindeer are getting along better since Rudolph was found alive and not in a meat freezer like the National Enquirer reported.

Mrs. Claus sends her best to all you good boys and girls (ha, ha, ha) at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. She hopes all your wishes come true because she is tired of getting all the obscene phone calls from unhappy yuletide celebrants.

There is only one thing I ask this year, don't expect peace on earth and good will to all men. The military industrial complex would get mad if I made that first one come true and women are forever criticizing me for being sexist.

I want to send my closing comments to some kid named Virginia. Next time put your return address with proper zip code on your letters so I can get a reply to you.

May all your Christmases be filled with good times and fond memories, and never forget: it is better to give than to receive, both at Christmas and tax time.

*Mr. Claus is the Void's Top-of-the-World correspondent and a regular contributor to all of our bad habits and hedonistic pursuits.*

### Around the newsroom

## What do you want for Christmas?

**Cannon AE-1, earring model and ag journalist:** A wall covered with pictures of women's shoes, pumps of every color of the rainbow.



**Molly Ringwald, teen heartthrob and entertainment editor:** Morals, scruples, a will to live and a year's supply of mayonnaise and Wonder bread.

**Andy Joker, columnist and very available:** Peace on earth, goodwill to man and a nuclear warhead.



**Art Garfunkel, ignorant professional student:** A subscription to Sports Illustrated, Variety, the National Enquirer and a tour of the movie stars' homes in Beverly Hills.

## LETTERS TO THE VOID

### Irate reader complains about lots of things

Editor — Well, the Christmas season is upon us and once again I am reminded of man's inhumanity to man. Every day wars rage on, the federal deficit grows and people somewhere are starving.

It's time to put an end to this absurdity. If we, as humans, can find the strength to search within ourselves for some deeper meaning to it all then perhaps we will be satiated.

Oscar Wilde once said, "Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative." We must all learn to love one another. The time to act is now.

There is no justice. Punk rockers storm the Vets Hall and ruthless police wield batons. Relationships form and fade. What does this mean?

What it all comes down to is materialism. Did you know that when they graduate, engineers will make more than \$30,000 a year? I find that appalling.

What it really all comes down to is ignorance. Cal Poly students are downright uninformed. Just ask Kevin Foxxxxx. God said, "Ignorance is bliss." Apparently the students here agree.

God said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Therefore, abortion should be abolished and Andy Frokjer's column should be folded, spindled and

mutilated. Andy doesn't make more than \$30,000 a year.

I HATE the Mustang Daily. Have you ever noticed the numerous typographical errors that appear every day? I only read it for Bloom County. And what about Opus' nose? And what happened to Cutter John? Will he ever return to Bloom County?

The Mustang Daily is always picking on President Baker. I like the man. But then, I liked the Kennedys too. Maybe it has something to do with the accents.

The bowling alley is gone. I like bowling. Did you know that Millard Filmore, a United States president, was a bowler? Some professional bowlers make more than \$30,000 a year.

And what about the Greeks? Greeks are very philanthropic. They help people, too. Did you know that Socrates, a famous philosopher, was Greek? And Aristotle Onasis, a noted shipping tycoon, is Greek. Paddy Murphy, a famous dead person, is also Greek.

Stand up for your rights. Question authority. Look both ways before crossing streets. Mind your p's and q's. And always wear clean underwear in case you get in an accident and have to go to the hospital.

CHUCK ROAST  
Top Administrator

Editor's note: We have no idea what this letter means but we had to fill lots of space.

### Rotarian fumes over police action at riot

Editor: I wish to respond to Police Sgt. Johnny Saliva's letter about the incident at the Rotary Club meeting.

I was at the so-called "worst Rotarian riot" San Luis Obispo has ever seen. It was appalling. While my wife Gladys and I were having quite a time doing the polka, a policeman, sporting a skull and crossbone earring, beat my wife about the head and yelled, "Get the bloody hell out of here, you lousy excuse for a middle-aged yuppie. You white people make me sick."

Why can't people learn to accept us Rotarians? Just because we are white middle-class men does not mean we can't also be contributing members of society.

Did you know that Millard Filmore, a United States president, was a white man? Pat Sajak, host of "Wheel of Fortune," is also a white man.

So you see, Mr. Saliva, many white middle class men can be productive members of society. Next time you pass us on the street please don't look the other way and snicker. We are normal people, just like you.

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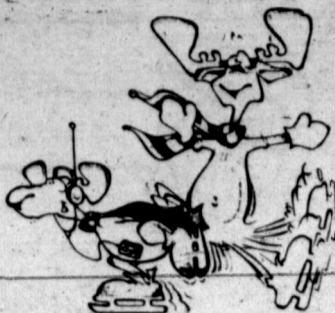
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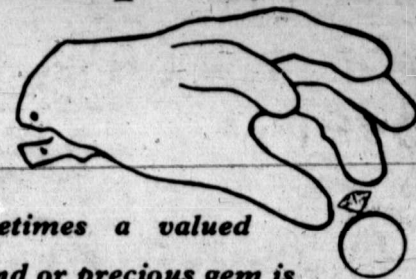
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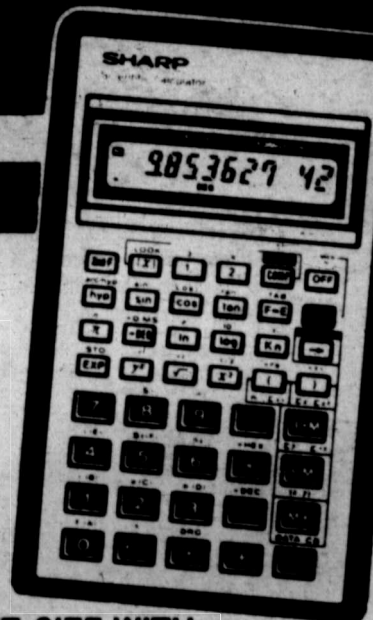
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# Bathroom opening 'momentous occasion'

The six-year endeavor is finally over

By Mac Raker

A new women's bathroom was officially opened in the Science Building Wednesday in what Foundation Director Al Amaral termed "a momentous occasion for both men and women across Cal Poly."

Amaral, with Foundation student representative Linda Eberl, ASI President Mike Mendes and other dignitaries and administrators, cut the ribbon to unveil the clean, spacious, six-stall restroom.

The first 100 women to use the lavatory were given complimentary paper towels with the new restroom logo on them.

"At last we are ushered into the 1980s," said student Janet W. Closet. "It's about time the female students at Cal Poly have a place all their own."

The women's restroom was first proposed six years ago, after a utility closet in the Science Building was determined by Foundation to be unnecessary and it was discovered that it lost about \$40,000 in revenue each year.

After 16 student referendums,



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Executive Vice President Howard West cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the women's bathroom in the Science Building.

it was decided that the utility closet would be replaced with a women's bathroom.

In 1983, after students had voted for the restroom, the proposal went to the Student Senate where it was the subject of heated debate for two more years. A prominent faction of the Student Senate wanted the restroom to have four stalls and

two paper towel dispensers. Another group of senators thought that the bathroom should have six stalls and three Rapid-Blo hand dryers.

The "stall" debate continued into the fall 1985 Student Senate meetings. In an October meeting, ASI President Mike Mendes suddenly leapt from his chair and yelled, "We're having the

Rapid-Blo hand dryers and that's final, dammit."

The six-stall, Rapid-Blo hand dryer amendment passed, with two senators abstaining because, they said, "We just couldn't go along with this whole bathroom idea from the start. Whatever happened to the utility closet? Janitors have rights too."

The bathroom amendment

then received signatures from 17 administrators, 14 Foundation representatives and all dorm resident advisers.

Last week President Baker put his signature on the bathroom amendment and construction workers labored day and night to have the lavatory ready for the grand opening gala.

*Food for thought*

By Kenneth Dintzer

New York correspondent

I know it's true, oh so true ... cause I saw it on T.V.

— John Fogerty

I watch a lot of T.V., and I guess I'm not the first to notice how phony most of the shows are ... but I think I've got an original solution. Instead of paying actors to play the part, let's get the real thing. This would give us much more realism when we turn the dial. The shows would be something like this:

•**The Oddest Couple** — Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson co-star in this situation comedy about two wise-cracking reverends living together. Exchanging

prayers and racial slurs, they manage to work their way through some hilarious situations. The first episode has Jerry planning to burn a cross on his own front lawn ... but in the end, it's just one of those "big misunderstandings."

•**The Hate Boat** — Each week a guest star hijacks the Achille Lauro and its fun-loving crew. The open seas set the stage for non-stop laughter as the cast finds excitement, love and still has enough time to see the sites of the world. The first few episodes feature Yassir Arafat, Ayatollah Khomeini and Don Rickles.

•**The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich** — This intense and thrilling mini-series features the

San Luis Obispo police department as Hitler's S.S.

•**Anything for Money** — Yet another show hosted by Dick Clark and featuring celebrities explaining why they sold out. This first show would feature Geraldine Ferraro discussing her Pepsi commercial, and Ed McMahon tells why he lent his name to such prestigious causes as Publisher's Clearing House and Star Search.

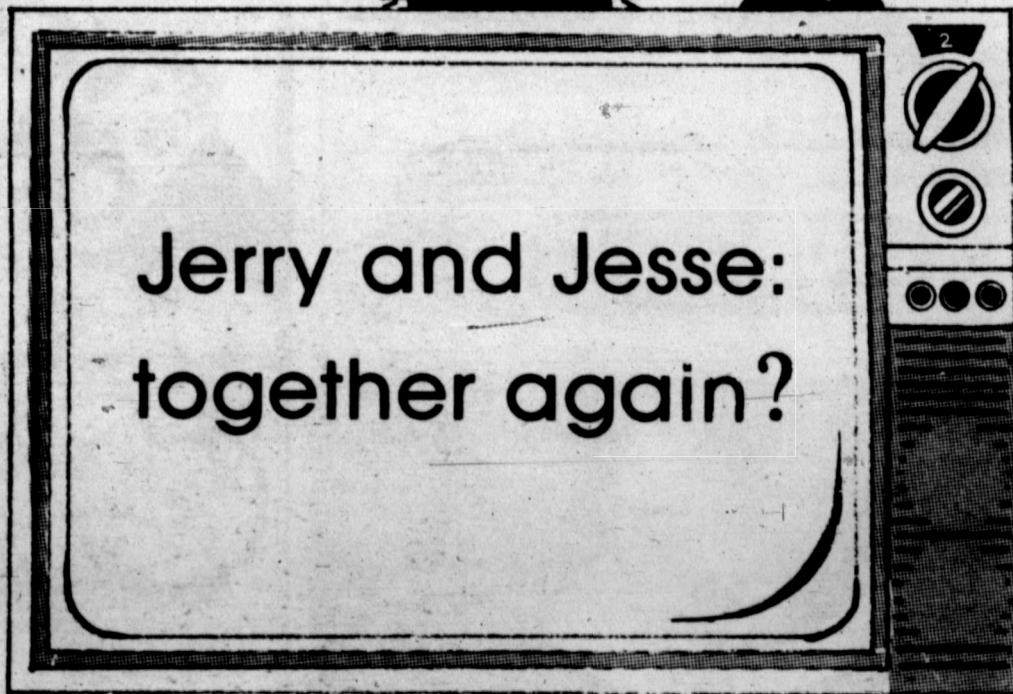
•**Freeway to Heaven** —

Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T and Arnold Schwarzenegger travel the highways and byways of the United States, expounding the non-violent teachings of Ghandi and Thoreau. The pilot episode has the three pacifists learning to speak the English language.

•**Who's the Boss** — This documentary, on the 13-minute reign of Alexander "I'm in complete control" Haig features actual film clips and interviews of people who were in the room

when General Haig made his grab for power. With this report narrator Mike Wallace has chosen a topic guaranteed to keep CBS out of court.

•**What's My Line?** — (In stereo.) John DeLorean and ex-Los Angeles Dodger Steve Howe host this variety/comedy telethon for ex-drug users. Acts include Sammy Davis Jr. singing "Candy Man" and Timothy Leary giving his own recipe for Kool Aid.



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# From P.E. to architecture: Yuletide traditions

Christmas at Cal Poly — oh, what a festive time! Tinsel garlands in the department secretary's office, aerosol snow on the Foundation Cashier's Office window, plastic-wrapped candy canes in El Corral Bookstore. 'Tis also the season for gift giving and getting. Cal Poly students from all walks of life (and majors) celebrate this festive

time of year in many ways. Here are some examples:

**Architecture** — These die-hards leave shopping 'til the last minute — then stay up all night shopping. Don't tell them, but these guys *think* they're the Number 1 Christmas shoppers, but really they are not even ranked in the top 10 Christmas shoppers in the nation.

**Agriculture** — After placing their snake skin boots outside for Santa to fill, these serious celebrators wake up to a 20-pound Christmas turkey served up on a platter-sized silver belt buckle. Those studying soil science receive stockings filled with dirt — whether they've been bad or good.

**Business** — With a Christmas Club account already opened for their as yet unborn tax exemptions, these yuppies play it smart when shopping for holiday gifts — they make donations in the name of their friends and family members. (Noble yes, but also tax deductible.)

**Computer Science** — December 25 is circled on their calendars as the only day of the year when these whizzes can log on the computers in broad daylight.

**Engineering** — A plastic, breast pocket pen guard is

always an appreciated gift for one of these fun-loving students. No doubt they'll get together to send President Reagan another clever Christmas card with a witty verse about MX (Merry Xmas) missiles and Tannenbombs.

**Home Economics** — Not to be confused with micro (as in wave) economics, these people spring out of the woodwork the day after the feasting is over with innovative ideas for what to do with those pesky holiday leftovers. The best gift is always some sort of cordless device with interchangeable parts.


**Journalism** — Form letters to all relatives make sending Christmas cards easy for J majors. Embarrassment abounds for them, however, as they frequently misquote themselves and mail letters laden with innumerable typos.

**Natural Resources Management** — Always ecology-minded, the NRM spends his/her Christmas Day replanting pine trees for every poor sapling that put its trunk on the chopping block for the occasion. A dark day for people who have No Real Major, indeed.

**Theatre and Dance** — These people are so cool they even get away with spelling "theater" wrong. There are so many hams at the Christmas dinner table that no one is sure which one to carve. If only they could find taller dancers for the Nutcracker — then they wouldn't have to make the dancers stand on their toes.

**Ornamental Horticulture** — When these people trim the tree, they really *trim* the tree. Give your favorite ornamental horticulturist some fertilizer for Christmas. They can never have enough of that stuff.

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### SMALL GROUP STUDENT HOUSING

The horizon for Cal Poly's small group student housing project is getting brighter as time goes on. Currently, there is a list of twenty-one groups interested in participating in the project. Included in this list are many of Cal Poly's fine fraternities and sororities as well as an International house and a home for the physically disabled. The list of participation groups is still open to any ASI recognized group who wishes to join us.

During this next month a corporation will be formed to help see the small group student housing project through to completion. The board of directors will be made of may interested supporters and alumni who have expertise in the areas of law, finance, land development, and local politics. This board will guide the development of the project and devise a realistic proposal for the Chancellor of the CSU system. The hope is to have the Chancellor's approval on the land, above the fire station on Highway 1, by next fall quarter.

After the land is granted then construction will begin and the project should be completed by Spring of 1987.

Mark Wilson  
IFC Representative

### A NEW OUTLOOK

As a returning member of the Board of Directors for the Associated Students Incorporated I have seen a marked increase in the productivity of the A.S.I. Senate. Already this year the Senate has accomplished more than it has in previous years. This is exemplified by the fact that the Senate has discussed and passed several resolutions dealing with such important issues as the Student Foundation Board Members Selection Process, Improved Busing Services, Community Relations and much more. Part of the credit must be given to our ASI President, Mike Mendes and our ASI Vice-President, John Sweeney, for their willingness to work with and encourage all of the Senators to generate input from our fellow students. The executive board has been extremely motivational which has also been beneficial to the new Senators.

A major goal of the ASI is to increase communication. I'm sure you'll agree that the key to success is communication. There are several areas we have been working on to increase it throughout the University. An excellent example of this is the ASI Times which is designed to keep the students informed on issues the ASI is dealing with. One of the new and more innovative ideas we have started is utilizing the services of KCPR to broadcast activities the ASI has been working on. Another way we are generating input and informing our fellow students is by holding Senate office hours. There are several areas within our communication network that we will be improving over the year. Communication is an excellent way we have found to increase participation and involvement in the various aspects of the ASI.

All of you are an integral part of the ASI & the entire University. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to become more involved. You can voice your opinions on issues of concern which can be done every Wednesday at 7pm in the University Union Room 220 at the ASI Senate meetings under open forum.

I'm looking forward to a very productive year for the ASI and I hope you take advantage of all that the ASI has to offer.

Tyler Hammond  
ASI Senator

### ASI AIRS ON SCHOOL RADIO

Throughout the past years in the ASI, there has been a continual effort to improve communication between the ASI administration and the students of the university. The students influence in the school's policies and operations is centered through the ASI senate, and yet, lack of input from students seems conspicuously evident to the student government. And, without student support, the ASI struggles for credibility and effectiveness in governing. Hence, this year the senate is going further than ever, in order to reach the students by opening the conduits of communication for information flow both ways.

The ASI forum has been established on the university radio station, within the KCPR Public Affairs Program. The forum will be aired every other Tuesday night at 7:00, its length varying from 15 minutes to half an hour. The format includes interviews with the student leaders from the ASI and ASI-related committees, discussing the various issues of concern to the students and items of business of the ASI senate. Throughout the entire program, then, the phone lines are opened up for comments and questions from students listening in to the program.

The upcoming editions of ASI Forum are coming up on November 19th and December 3rd, and really should not be missed!

Kevin Swanson  
ASI Senator

### RECREATIONAL FACILITY

The students of Cal Poly will be asked if they wish to build a Recreational Facility on a special referendum February 5th and 6th, 1985. Students have been surveyed as to the size facility and results should be in soon. The least expensive of the three choices being considered is \$5,752,228.00.

The California State University appropriates funds for most facilities. Unfortunately, the state does not fund recreational facilities such as the new facilities at U.C. Berkeley and Los Angeles (which were constructed by student fees). Students may, however, through a referendum, add construction and operational costs to their University Union Fee. The new fee must be approved by a majority of those voting in a referendum and then receive approval from the President of the campus and the Trustees. When in place, the fee would pay for the construction of a building, its operation and the full cost of the program.

A special research team was established last summer consisting of three (3) students, John Rembao, Ruth Catlin and Susan Liebert. Their charge was to come up with the most viable plan in terms of cost and facilities. They have carefully documented costs and needs. They have tried to provide an objective viewpoint with their major emphasis on accuracy. I have been very impressed with their response to this charge. In January you will be able to read their completed report just as a potential investor reads a business plan prior to investing in a new venture.

The choice will be yours. Please read all you can about this new facility. Visit UCLA, U.C. Berkely or U.C. Davis and talk to students there about the pros and cons. Talk to your friends and then vote on February 5th and 6th. We need your active involvement!

Sincerely,  
Roger Conway  
Executive Director

### CHILD CARE

Starting November 4, students of the nineteen California State Universities are starting a statewide drive, sponsored by the Associated students Inc. and the California State Student Association, to increase child care services. Postcards collected from all nineteen CSU campuses will be presented to the Child Care Task Force (3 students, 1 faculty, 1 staff, 1 Dean from the Chancellor's Office, 1 student president, 2 child care directors) on November 21, 1985 at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

The postcard campaign is a system-wide CSU effort to urge the Board of Trustees to increase university funding of child care centers. Currently, campus child centers provide access to the university for student parents and faculty.

The goal of the campaign is to establish long-term, stable funding for all CSU child care centers in hope to obtain long term planning for growth.

Douglas O. Wisman  
Governmental Relations

### STUDENT SENATE

The student Senate is a council of twenty-three students elected to serve as the Board of Directors of Associated Students Incorporated. ASI is a corporation with an annual budget of over two million dollars, which governs the students as well as provides many services to students, faculty and the community.

Some of the issues addressed this year by the Student Senate have been: The continuance of the very successful free busing program for students and faculty, installation of new bike lanes, improving community relations, and the installation of more automatic banking tellers.

There are several different ways to voice your opinion and concerns to the Student Senate. One may speak at the open forum at the beginning of each Senate meeting or may contact them through their respective school councils.

John Sweeney  
ASI V.P.

### FINANCIAL CLOUT OF ASI

Have you ever wondered where your registration fees go? Well, most of the money is returned to the state to be distributed within the State University System. However, about \$40 out of each student's registration fee stays on campus to enrich student life.

The three areas on campus that are entirely supported through student fees are the University Union, Instructionally Related Activities, and The Associated Students, Inc. Each area provides specific services and programs for students.

The University Union is the hub for student services on campus, and has an annual budget of over 1 million dollars. The Instructionally Related Activities fee supports such program areas as Intercollegiate Athletics, Agricultural Judging Teams, Art, Drama, KCPR Radio, and the Mustang Daily. The Associated Students enhances student life through extracurricular activities like concerts, films, WOW, ASI tutorial, and the Children's Center.

The unique part about the three program and service areas is the fact that each budget is primarily managed and directed by students. If you feel that any of these areas is not providing the best service for the dollar, then come by the ASI Student Offices, UU 217A, and let us know.

Andy Higgins  
ASI Controller



# SPOTLIGHT

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## Abstract, with a capital 'A'

**"D**reams are Real, But Flamingos are ... Fine," a play written and directed by two graduating seniors, takes a post-modern 'Western' look at California.

The play is the combined senior project effort of David Hungerford and Brian Burrell, both English majors graduating this quarter.

"We were both involved in other senior projects and scrapped them," said Hungerford. "We realized the vision behind this was more important than other projects."

But, according to both Hungerford and Burrell, the fact that the play is their senior project is a minor point. The play is the beginning of possible careers in the theater for the pair.

"This is what both of us have in mind as our careers," said Hungerford. "We are writers and we both want to work in the theater."

"And what better way than by producing and directing your own plays," added Burrell.

Both Hungerford and Burrell have previous theater experience. Burrell directed two previous productions, "Before Morning" and "Mimes," and Hungerford has been involved in writing and acting before this, his first shot at directing.

The play, which the two young playwrights completed in September, takes a look at real life in an offbeat but practical style.



KEVIN CANNON/Mustang Daily

Top, Dave Hungerford talks with one of the performers. Middle, James Brosnahan sits on the stage. Above, Brian Burrell and Hungerford give direction to the cast.

"We think of our play as a postcard from the land of hulk and money — where good times are cheap and it's always sunny," said Hungerford.

According to the two, the play is not simple. It does not predictably come to an end but instead ends abruptly and with substantial impact on the audience.

"The play is the ultimate paradox," said Gary Salzer, a senior management major who appears as the crawler. "On one end is total absurdity and on the other end is total abstractness."

But just how does this complexness and abstractness come together in this offbeat production? What is "Dreams are Real, But Flamingos are ... Fine" about?

Burrell and Hungerford stress that their play is about whatever the audience wants it to be about — not necessarily what they intended it to be.

"When it comes to interpretations our intentions aren't really important at all," stressed Hungerford. "What we intend for people to get out of the play shouldn't matter — what they think it means is exactly what it means."

"I want people to rumba after they leave the theater," added Burrell.

Interpreting the play as one sees it is not only important to Burrell and Hungerford, but to the actors as well.

"If we do our job as actors, then you should think about the play more after it is finished. It should stay with you," said Salzer.

Not only do the scenes and characters intertwine carefully to relay just what Burrell and Hungerford want (or don't want) the audience to interpret, but the music and set design are equally important.

The set, designed by Cal Poly graduate Mark Freear and senior architecture major John Beck, exemplifies the predominant abstractness of the play.

"The set," said Beck, "is abstract with a big 'A.'"

The play is not a musical but does incorporate music which is essential to the final production of the play.

After graduation, plans for both Burrell and Hungerford are focused on Europe where, according to the two, theater differs greatly.

"Theater in the U.S. is still battling between dramas and musicals," said Burrell. "Whereas in Europe it is more progressive — more avant garde."

"Europe will definitely be a good place to get a different perspective on the world theater as a whole," said Hungerford.

As for the state of American theater, both Burrell and Hungerford believe it needs to incorporate more social responsibility.

"Theater can be entertaining as well as make that important social statement," said Hungerford.

Curtain time for "Dreams are Real, But Flamingos are Fine ... " is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.99.

—By Kerry Blankenship



# Up and coming Boston band to play at Cal Poly

By Kerry Blankenship  
Special to the Daily

With little fanfare, a talented East Coast band will arrive at the Cal Poly campus.

Salem 66, from Boston, is Judy Grunwald (vocals and guitar), Beth Kaplan (vocals and guitar), Susan Merriam (drums) and Robert Wilson (guitar).

When Salem 66 formed three and a half years ago, it was an all-female trio technically lacking but showing sure signs of promise.

"Our songs were real slow," said Grunwald in a recent telephone interview. "As we became more experienced, our beat eventually picked up."

Since its start, the all-female trio has added another member and released an EP, a 7", and most recently, in October, its first LP.

The group's first release, "Sleep on Flowers," appeared on an East Coast compilation album, "Bands That Could Be Good," in early 1984. After this release the Salems approached a few major labels before signing with a newly formed company, Homestead Records, in 1984.

Expanding its sound, the group became a quartet in June 1984 when it added guitarist Robert Wilson.

"I knew Robert from around town and from different clubs," said Grunwald. "The time was right and so was Robert."

After adding Wilson the Salems release a self-titled EP and during the last week of 1984, they released a single, "Across the Sea."



Salem 66, a rock band with a psychedelic influence, will perform Saturday at Mustang Lounge

With the release of their first LP in October, "A Ripping Spin," it is obvious that the technically crude sounds of the beginning trio are gone and the professionalism and talent are taking over.

"Rock is how I'd like to classify us," said Grunwald. "It's so hard to say, so hard to categorize — so I'll just leave it at rock."

Salem '66 will begin its West Coast tour in Los Angeles and work its way up to San Francisco with a stop to play here Dec. 7.

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# Two differing stories clash in Christmas movie

## 'Santa Claus' is sweet yet also satiric

By Robert Chancey  
Special to the Daily

When forced together thoughtlessly, diverse film styles are less appealing than a combination of granola and toxic waste. And the results of a wildly erratic film might be even more nauseating.

For example, nobody would dare cast a movie with lead roles for both Sylvester Stallone and Woody Allen. And only a dolt would combine the humane glow of E.T. with the subliterate glorification of violence of "The Terminator."

And based on the evidence of

"Santa Claus — The Movie" one shouldn't mesh together the cinematic mentality of "It's a Wonderful Life" with the anarchic satire of a Monty Python film. There appears to be two entertaining films within "Santa Claus" that simply don't gel.

The first hour spins the timeless yarn of the immortal life of Santa (David Middleton) and Anya (Judy Cornwell) Claus — a childless middle-aged couple who are chosen as the surrogate parents of the world by the magical elves who inhabit the North Pole. The self-contained

their work scenes bounce with the most serene glee ever let loose in a Christmas movie.

Then in its second hour, the film becomes an outrageously hilarious satire as Patch (Dudley Moore), an ambitious elf, leaves the North Pole to make toys for the evil toymaker B.Z. (John Lithgow). Flooding the market with Patch's magic candy, B.Z. steals Christmas away from Santa Claus.

Perhaps because of the naughty voyeurism inherent in viewing films, B.Z.'s nefarious trickery is much more fun than Santa's wish to render the world virtuous. When B.Z. slithers across the screen as the best movie villain since Professor Fate in "The Great Race," it's downright tempting cheer him on and boo Santa's vacuous benevolence off the screen.

Except for the forced kindness of the ending, David Newman has constructed a clever, charming screenplay full of wit, generosity and some tasty wickedness. (Newman only fails as a punster: his screenplay is bogged down with dim-witted cracks such as "elf control" and "elf confidence.")

Director Jeannot Schwarc (aided by his imaginative production designer) has captured on film a brilliant visual world, but he doesn't allow the scenery to overwhelm his actors, who are uniformly competent.

Perhaps in a few years, "Santa Claus — The Movie" will become a seasonal classic; it does give off a warm, giddy glow that is remarkably infectious. But to do so, it will have to battle its own split personality which glorifies villainy over charity.

## REVIEW

That doesn't mean "Santa Claus" is a disaster. On the contrary, the two tales in the movie are equally bouyant and they both deliver a gleeful kick. But when the incongruous characters are thrown together in the last 10 minutes, the film crashes to a thundering halt.

world up there is a visual delight; the spacious wooden house/toy factory glows with bright reds, greens, oranges and yellows and everything is sprinkled with a dash of magic dust.

The elves ceaselessly construct (and Santa joyously delivers) toys without a hint of despair;

# CALENDAR

## THEATER

"Dreams are Real but Flam-ingos are ... Fine" is a play written and directed by two Cal Poly students. It premieres tonight at 8:00 in Chumash Auditorium and continues with another performance on Saturday.

The Yuletide spirit abounds in the Traditional Christmas Show presented by the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. The show features performances of "A Christmas Carol," "The Cinderella Opera" and a Christmas vaudeville complete with carols. For ticket reservations call 489-2499.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without "The Nutcracker," presented by the Civic Ballet under the direction of Lori Lee Silvaggio. Performances continue through Dec. 8 at the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets available at the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office, 546-1421.

## MUSIC

The Cal Poly choral ensembles will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m.

tonight and Saturday at United Methodist Church on Fredericks Street. The Men's and Women's Chorus and the University Singers will be joined by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, performing compositions from around the world. Tickets are \$2 for students and are available at the U.U. Ticket Office.

Salem 66, an up-and-coming band from Boston, will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday in Mustang Lounge. Tickets are \$3.50 and the concert is sponsored by KCPR.

At the Darkroom this weekend is Al Millan and the Robots, doing rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday. Abner Malady performs today at happy hour.

Shake will rock Shenandoah through Sunday. They take the stage at 9:30 p.m.

Blues great Johnny Otis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Vets Hall. Elegant dress is optional for this dance concert sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society.

Tonight at The Spirit is Rush Hour, performing at 9:30. Peter Rowan will perform bluegrass and rockabilly on Wednesday.

## FILM

Showing this week around San Luis Obispo:

**American Flyers** — Steve Tesich, who wrote the screenplay for "Breaking Away," also wrote this film about a bicycle race. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Baby It's You** — Rosanna Arquette and Vincent Spano star in this film about high school romance. Rainbow Theatre.

**Back to the Future** — Michael J. Fox stars in this Robert Zemeckis film about a teen who travels back to the '50s in a DeLorean. Bay Theatre.

**Bad Medicine** — Steve Guttenberg stars as a medical student learning the practice in a Latin American school. Festival Cinemas.

**Chilly Scenes of Winter** — John Heard stars as a man obsessed with a married woman. Rainbow Theatre.

**Jagged Edge** — Glenn Close stars in this blockbuster about a woman hired to defend a man accused of murdering his wife. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**King Solomon's Mine** — Richard Chamberlain stars in this "Raiders"-type adventure film.

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**Kiss of the Spider Woman** — William Hurt stars as a homosexual interior decorator sharing a prison cell with a South American revolutionary. Mission Cinemas.

**Once Bitten** — Lauren Hutton stars in yet another vampire movie. Festival Cinemas.

**One Magic Christmas** — A seasonal, heartwarming Disney film for the whole family. Festival Cinemas.

**Rocky IV** — The weight of the world is on his shoulders. Rocky comes out of retirement for more blood and sweat. Festival Cinemas.

**Santa Claus — The Movie** — Dudley Moore is an elf in this timeless yarn about the jolly gift-giver from the North Pole. Festival Cinemas.

**Spies Like Us** — Dan Ackroyd and Chevy Chase star as spies. Remember that film where Chevy was a dog? Fremont Theatre.

**Target** — Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon run around and get shot at. Mission Cinemas.

**That Was Then ... This Is Now** — Emilio Estevez stars in and wrote the screenplay for this film about two teens growing up in a rough neighborhood. Festival

Cinemas.

**White Knights** — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines star in this beautiful film about a Soviet ballet dancer who defected to the U.S. but through an ironic twist winds up back in his home country some 10 years later. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Young Sherlock Holmes** — Barry Levinson ("Diner," "The Natural") directs this film about the English sleuth in his younger days.

## ET CETERA

Yuk it up at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at Wm. Randolph's. Dailey Pike, Perry Kurtz and Christopher Titus do their stuff at 8 and 10 p.m. I.D. required.

Don your pilots goggles for the Aviation Ball, held from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Flippo's Skate Harbor in Morro Bay. There will be dancing to the big band sounds of No Deadwood and rock music by the Tim Jackson Band. Aviation, vintage and formal costumes preferred. Tickets are \$7.50 for students. For more information call 544-9251.

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## Choral groups will sing festive Christmas fare

By Katie Britain

Get into the festive mood of the holiday season with music at "A Christmas Celebration" concert featuring the Cal Poly State University Women's and Men's Choirs and the University Singers.

The concert will be held tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1515 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo.

The choirs will sing a wide variety of carols representing music from different countries from the 13th century to the present, said Thomas Davies, director of choral activities and an assistant professor of music at Cal Poly.

"I tried to find carols and pieces of music that are not as familiar but will put people in the Christmas spirit," said Davies.

The selection of songs in the concert will range from the traditional and familiar to music that is not so familiar, said Davies.

He said the Christmas songs will include "O Tannenbaum (Oh Christmas Tree)", "Silent Night" and a Christmas cantata by Daniel Tinkham with brass instruments and all three choirs participating.

Davies said he was particularly interested in students attending the concert.

"It's important that students develop musically as well as academically," said Davies. "There are a lot of talented students at Cal Poly and a lot of them participate — but many don't. The concert is a good opportunity for other students to see what their peers can do."

## Fun takes off at fifth annual Aviation Ball

By Mary Anne Talbott

Staff Writer

The fifth annual Aviation Ball will take off Saturday night with costumes and live music at Flippo's Surfside Skate Harbor.

Aviation Ball 5 will benefit the Cuesta College Art Gallery and the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council. Party-goers are encouraged to wear aviator outfits, vintage clothing or costumes, said Virginia Oliver, Arts Council administrative assistant.

Aviation Ball 5 will feature the Tim Jackson Band and the No Deadwood Jazz Band in alternating 45-minute sets. Midway through the evening Cal Poly students Amy Tomczack and David Carter, finalists on "Dance Fever," and a group of artists who call themselves "The Mudbeaters" will perform.

The Mudbeaters are three people covered in mud playing percussion instruments. "It's an art form you have to see to believe," Oliver said.

In past years, the Aviation Ball has been held in empty hangars at the county airport and in the abandoned Greyhound bus station on Monterey Street. "They've tried to have them in off-beat places," said Oliver.

Flippo's is located surfside of highways 1 and 41



in Morro Bay. Aviation Ball 5 will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7.50 for students, and can be purchased at Graham's Art Store, Cuesta College Bookstore, Cal Poly Center for the Arts Box Office, the Arts Council Office or at the door.

## Professor displays spinning top collection in UU Galerie

By Jennifer Kildee

Staff Writer

One of the largest collections of spinning tops in the world, owned by a Cal Poly ornamental horticulture professor, is on display in the University Union Galerie through Jan. 19.

"Spin-Off: An Exhibition of Whirling Tops and Gyroscopes," showcases only part of the more than 4,000 spinning tops owned by Dan Lassanske. The pieces in his collection are from across the world, and date from the early 1800s to the present.

Lassanske said his fascination

with spinning tops began when he was a schoolboy in the Rio Grande valley in Texas. "At recess time it was real common to spin tops. I just got fascinated by all the different shapes, colors, sizes and textures," he said. He kept his boyhood tops but didn't begin collecting seriously until about 15 years ago.

The top has been found among the artifacts of Pharaonic Egypt, classical Greece, and pre-Columbian America. "Homer's 'Iliad' mentions tops. In the city of Troy they found tops. All the major civilizations had them,"

said Lassanske.

He builds his collection by visiting hundreds of antique shops and shows across the country, and also by corresponding with toy collectors throughout the world.

"All of us have some form of diversion — mine happens to be collecting antique children's toys. The sharing of hobbies is one of the fun things of being an antique toy enthusiast," he said.

The Germans developed many toy manufacturing processes, and Lassanske believes the best tops are German-made. "They

always portray children, and the craftsmanship and workmanship is outstanding. The pride in their work is definitely there," he said.

He also enjoys the creativeness and visual appeal of Japan's tops, which are easily balanced. "That's one country I'd like to go to," he said. "They still have top-spinning clubs there. It was once a national pastime."

This multi-cultural aspect is particularly exciting to Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera, as is the way this exhibition crosses into so many academic disciplines.

"Students can study these from the perspective of design and construction; color and motion; use of materials; marketing and packaging; educational toys;

and, of course, art, leisure, and recreation throughout history," she said.

This exhibition also provides an opportunity for the Galerie to showcase a Cal Poly faculty member, she said.

Because some top-spinning games can help teach children spelling and simple mathematics, they should interest students studying to be teachers, LaBarbera said.

Although all of his tops are workable, a few are so unusual and delicate that he has never actually tried to spin them. Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., Lassanske will give a special demonstration and lecture about the tops in the Galerie. Admission is free.

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# Gift buying can be affordable for Poly students

By Renee Shupe  
Staff Writer

For most people, Christmas is a time to look forward to. It's a time to be with family and friends, to have a good time and to give and receive presents.

Unfortunately though, for college students, this time of year can be stressful. While Book Buy Back is a major source of gift-giving income, being able to afford presents for family and a

few friends might seem difficult, if not impossible.

What many students don't know is that there really are affordable and unique presents to be found, even in downtown San Luis Obispo. With a little looking around, there are a variety of gifts for everyone, all under \$25.

For the father who has a million ties and two million bottles of aftershave from Christmas' past, gift-givers do have other options. A sporty dad who enjoys the outdoors might like a Sony FM stereo walkman that's lightweight, comes with headphones and is great for jogging (\$24.95). For a dad who likes to take pictures, camera straps in leather or nylon are a

good buy (starting at about \$6). Miniature tripods are a new item this year and are perfect for taking pictures from table tops (\$14 and up). All of these gifts can be found at Jim's Campus Cameras on Higuera Street.

A fun-loving dad might enjoy a set of four 16-ounce crystal beer glasses (\$23.95 at Time 'n Treasures in the Mission Mall, not including the six-pack), or a matching set of Christmas socks and underwear (\$10.95 at Riley's men's department).

A more sophisticated father might like a Christian Dior tie tac (\$10 and up), genuine leather gloves in brown or black (\$25), or a Pendleton 100 percent wool scarf (\$16.50). While the shirt

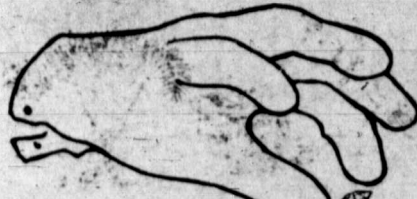
with the little alligator will cost more than \$25, Lacoste socks are affordable (\$4.75 a pair). All of these can also be found at Riley's.

Don't forget the more elegant father who is sure to love a genuine eel-skin wallet (\$22.50, in six colors at Mr. Michael's Furs in the Mission Mall).

Buying for mom is often times even harder than shopping for dad, but it is possible to find presents other than perfume and slippers for the woman who has everything.

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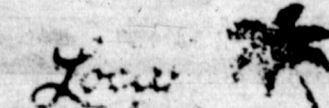
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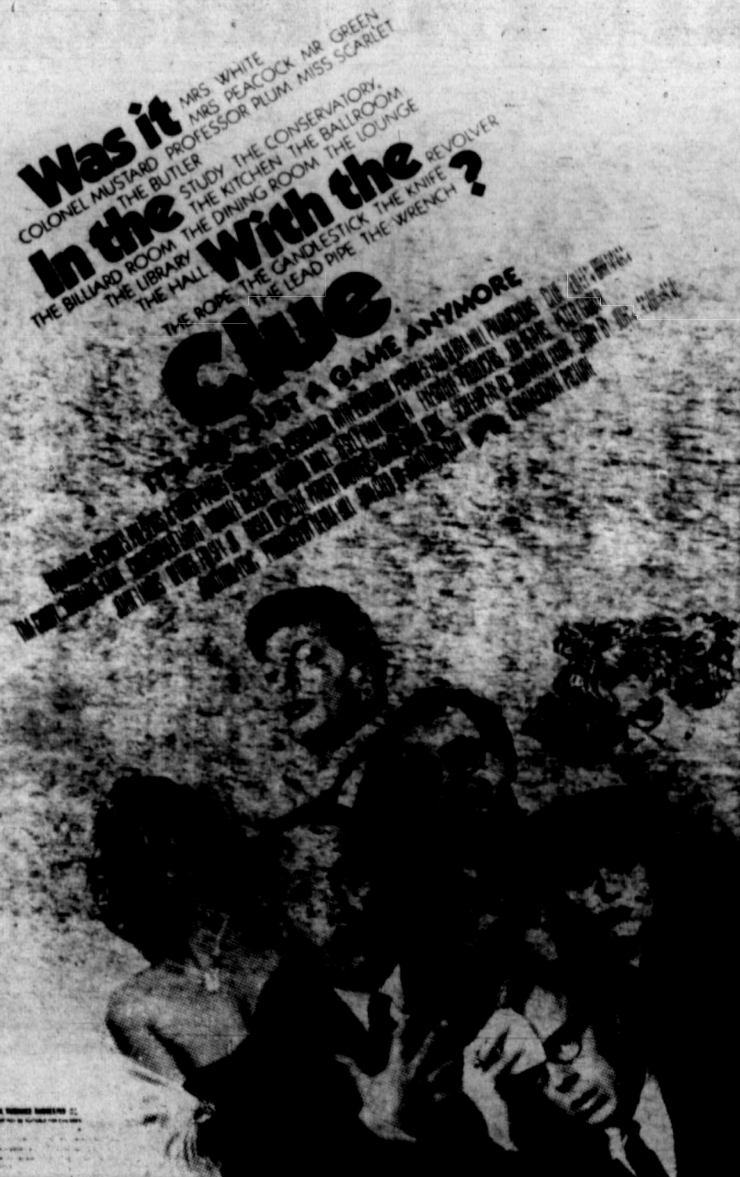
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For a more conservative mom, sterling and gold-filled wire bracelets are very affordable (from \$12) as well as pure gold chain bracelets (in three styles, starting at about \$15). Necklaces are always a good idea for mom, and lightweight to heavy sterling and gold-filled chains are within reach (\$6 and up). For thin gold chains a \$25 buy is also possible.

For the fun mom who never misses her favorite soap operas, a "Soap Hunks" calendar is a must (\$7.95 at Paper Star). A trendy mom might like a set of Christian Dior rhinestone earrings and necklace (about \$24.50 at Macy's), and a more practical mom is sure to love a set of jewelry with a "mom" theme. A set of jewelry with a "mom" theme is available at Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory on Highway 99.

finer things in life will love hand-cut crystal perfume bottles (from \$8 in a variety of colors at Time 'n Treasures). More sentimental moms are sure to love nice scrapbooks and photo albums (especially if a current picture is included) or a travel alarm clock with a place for her favorite photo (all starting at \$15 at Mission Office Products on Highway 99).

If all else fails, just about any mom will be happy with a pound (or two) of assorted chocolates (\$7.95 and \$15.90 respectively), or a decorative Christmas tin of her absolute favorite candy (\$5.50). Both of these are available at Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory on Highway 99.

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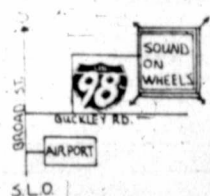
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## Events slated for holiday season

By Renee Shupe  
Staff Writer

There's lots to do in San Luis Obispo county this holiday season for those who need a study break or may be sticking around after finals:

•Dec. 1 to the 30: The Christmas show at The Great American Melodrama: "A Christmas Carol." Hot food, cold beer and popcorn available.

Ticket prices: \$8 & \$9, in Oceano.

•Dec. 7, & 8: "The Nutcracker" will be shown at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 546-1421.

•Dec. 6: The annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the Business Improvement Association will take place in downtown San Luis Obispo, beginning at 7 p.m. at Palm and Chorro Streets. Immediately following the

parade Santa will light the Christmas tree in the Mission Plaza.

•Dec. 7 & 8: A performance of Handel's opera, "The Messiah," at 8 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on Casa Street. Performed by the Ecumenical Chorus.

•Dec. 15: The annual Morro Bay lighted boat parade sponsored by the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 772-4467.

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ADMIRER - Who are you? You've aroused  
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answer is no.

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Love, Kim, Kevin, Lisa, Room 331 and  
5

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**BRET J. GOODMAN!!!**  
Thanks for a year full of GREAT times.  
You are my Bestest Buddy!  
I Love You, H

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EACH! The Sea Barn, Avila Beach-BUY  
NOW!

## Lisa! Margie! Kevin! Kevin! Stacy! Frank!

It has been great working together this  
quarter, building a better daily through  
plastics.  
We will miss each of you as you go your  
separate ways and/or abandon us.  
Sincere best wishes  
THE EDITORS

LYNNIE-Surprised? I can't wait  
till you're here and mine for  
good. I'll love you always-me

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good deal. Bring this ad. Avila Beach.

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LOVE, YOUR SNUGGLEBUNS

**SOCCER BUDDIES**  
Awesome season. We'll get them next  
year! We know we're No. 1.  
Thanks for all the good times.  
Special thanks to coaches.  
Luv Kathy '95

WHAT'S BLACK WITH ROUGH EDGES?  
ABNER'S AT THE DR AT 5 TODAY  
SEE YOU THERE?

Who on earth is Cliffe? Find  
out in January-he's coming here!!

## WOW GROUP 87

The reunion is here. Tonight at 8. Jo's  
place. Be there, or be dead.  
Finals, schminale, who needs 'em?  
I'm not cooking 2nite 4 nothin'!!

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Good luck with finals and have a very  
happy holiday!! See you in '88!

**BETA THETA PI**  
**Little Sister Rush**  
BEGINS JANUARY 14th  
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HAPPY 21st B'DAY JEFF METTLER  
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WATCHING YOU!! LOVE, ???

**KAPPA DELTA**  
**MACK ATTACK!**

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I'm glad you're my big sis.  
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Sincerely your sisters

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## HAPPY HANUKKAH

Party-Vets Hall, Sun 5pm, 541-6788

Take a study break because the best  
things happen after midnight.  
Pink Floyd's 'THE WALL' is this  
weekend's midnight movie at the FRE-  
MONT Dec 6 & 7. Don't miss it!  
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## WOW COUNSELORS

**CONTACT YOUR WOWIES**  
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**AM IN NEED OF GRAD. TICKETS**  
**I HAVE ZERO TICKETS. I NEED TWO**  
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AND YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD PRO-  
BLEM! MOM & DAD MUST SEE ME  
GRADUATE. I NEED TICKETS BAD  
LEESA 543-7545

**ATTN: GRAD TICKETS NEEDED**  
Please call Katie 543-5949

Desperately seeking  
Graduation tickets  
Please call Bill 541-5853

**GRAD TICKETS!!! PLEASE, CAN YOU**  
**HELP ME WITH TICKETS??? I AM WILL-**  
**ING TO PAY!! Call MARIBETH AT 541-**  
**3845.**

**"GRADUATION TICKETS" NEEDED**  
**DESPERATELY!! PLEASE CALL**  
**541-5794. ASK FOR BRAD**

**GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED.** Have  
zero tickets. Will pay. Please call collect.  
Debby at 466-6039 or 466-3220

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**WILL PAY \$\$\$CASH\$\$\$**  
Call Mark 546-8701.

**HELPI!**  
From family of 9 and need extra  
tickets for December graduation  
PLEASE CALL 544-9508

**HELPI ONE GRAD TICKET NEEDED!**  
Call Janet, 543-4693

**I NEED GRAD TICKETS!!**  
**PLEASE HELP ME \$**  
544-4801 or 543-2062

**I WILL BUY GRAD TICKETS**  
**PLEASE CALL BRENDA 549-8061**

**NEED GRAD TICKETS**  
Please help my family enjoy my  
Graduation. Dave 541-8560 after 4

**PLEASE HELP ME.** I have ZERO Grad  
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## DIVESTMENT

From page A1

operating in South Africa. All seven of the companies operating in South Africa in which the Foundation has invested are committed to the Sullivan Principles and claim to be making efforts toward attaining the standards set forth in the doctrine. In the Eighth Report on the Sullivan Principles the seven companies were categorized as "making progress" or "making good progress."

Bonds said, "Compared to nothing the Sullivan Principles are great." However, he added, "The companies are not able to enforce the Sullivan Principles; the supporting of the Principles

is when they've been enacted." Often the South African government intervenes in company procedures, thus limiting the effectiveness of the Principles, said Bonds. "I'm sure Reverend Sullivan (who drafted the Principles) didn't want apartheid to still be continuing today," he said.

Amaral said, "I personally feel that we are right now dealing with what a responsible (trustee) ought to do. If you really want to influence the companies in South Africa, the way to do it is to hold on to your stock and retain a vote in the company," he said.

Bonds advocates collective input on Foundation investment policy because of its social impact on South Africa. "We generally have one point of view for finding solutions... Other views often get lost or screwed up. There are 15-20 ethnic groups on this campus; none of them were consulted," he said.

"South Africa isn't the only place to make money. Many companies are already gone," Bonds said.

"I personally don't know what makes (Bonds) an expert on the issue. It's wrong to over-simplify the problem," said Amaral.

The proposed resolution will be on the Academic Senate's January agenda for a second reading, said Lloyd H. Lamouria, chair of the Academic Senate.

## SALARY

From page A1

Another main CFA concern is the early retirement program, called FERP, which permits a faculty member to retire but continue to teach one quarter a year.

CSU claims that this program is being over used by faculty and should be abolished. But Andrews said no evidence of excesses have been presented so far.

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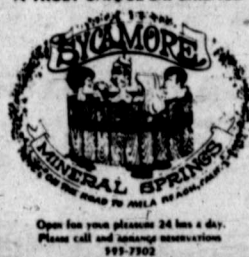
What! Who took the last copy of Mustang Daily? Actually, no one did: The Thursday, Dec. 5 edition of Mustang Daily was not printed as a result of press failure. Every effort was made to include in today's edition advertisements and stories scheduled to run in the Thursday edition. Classified ads for both days appear in separate sections of the newspaper, along with Spotlight, Insight, a Christmas shopping guide and the all-new monthly humor magazine, Void Where Prohibited.



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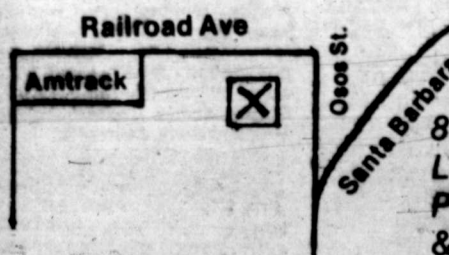
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