

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 98

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Campus reacts to dean's resignation

By Floyd Jones

Staff Writer

Cal Poly Dean of Students Russ Brown resigned his job March 19 after nine years here.

Brown has also resigned his position on the Foundation Board of Directors.

What finally resulted in the 50-year-old dean's resignation began as a complaint given to the county Grand Jury on Jan. 13 by part-time Cal Poly lecturer Gail G. Wilson asking the jury to investigate Brown. The complaint alleges that Brown had misused university funds regarding reimbursements and advances in travel expenses.

Wilson said she also gave a copy of the

complaint to the Cal Poly Public Safety office in mid-February. Public Safety began an investigation of Brown and turned the case over to the county District Attorney's Office early last week. In a typewritten statement issued by District Attorney Barry LaBarbera March 24, LaBarbera wrote, "The university police department has submitted preliminary investigative reports to the District Attorney's Office alleging the existence of probable cause to believe that Dean of Students Dr. Russell Brown may have misappropriated public money. ... The investigation is continuing."

"No further comment shall be forthcoming until the investigation is complete."

Assistant District Attorney Daniel Hillford said a decision of whether or not criminal charges should be filed against Brown won't come for "a couple weeks."

Brown has been on vacation since March 5, said Stan Bernstein of Public Affairs. The former dean will remain on the payroll until his vacation time is exhausted. Brown has been unavailable for comment.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said that after the January complaint by Wilson the Administration reviewed Brown's travel records. Baker said that he was later contacted by Grand Jury members with a series of allegations against Brown. The president said some of the allegations were false, but that he was

concerned about others. Though Brown disputed the findings of the internal review, he cooperated fully with the investigation, Baker said.

The allegations and the internal interview "turned up a number of questions" to which Brown didn't give "satisfactory answers," Baker said. "I told him that I had lost confidence in him and he said that he would resign."

Baker said that in 1985 a few complaints about Brown's handling of barbecue funds for noncampus groups Brown was involved with were brought to Baker's attention. But the instances were unrelated to Brown's role as dean of stu

See BROWN, back page

Restless sunbather



The Cal Poly mustang on a warm spring day.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

Baby M contract ruled to be binding

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A judge awarded custody of Baby M to her father Tuesday and stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights to the child she bore under a \$10,000 contract.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on surrogate parenting, Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow upheld the validity of the contract on the grounds that just as men have a constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

Immediately after William Stern won custody in the landmark case, his wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby, whom they call Melissa. The child has been in their care while the case was argued.

Sorkow ordered Stern to pay Whitehead the \$10,000 agreed to in the contract. That money had been held in escrow since the contract was signed.

Whitehead, who had vowed to appeal, awaited the ruling at her home after visiting with the baby earlier in the day and then stop-

See BABY, page 7

Losses related to Diablo Canyon

PG&E earnings will plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. announced Tuesday that an accounting change related to its Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will cut its 1987 earnings by \$470 million, nearly half of last year's earnings.

The change will drop PG&E's earnings from \$2.60 a share last year to about \$1.35 a share this year, but the company said it will continue paying \$1.92 in dividends to shareholders.

The difference between the earnings and the dividends will come from retained earnings, a PG&E attorney said, "for as long as we have to and need to."

PG&E said the change, brought on by disputes in getting approval

See DIABLO, page 4

First glance

Behind several strong individual performances, the Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams each took eighth place at the NCAA Division II National Championships. See page 5.

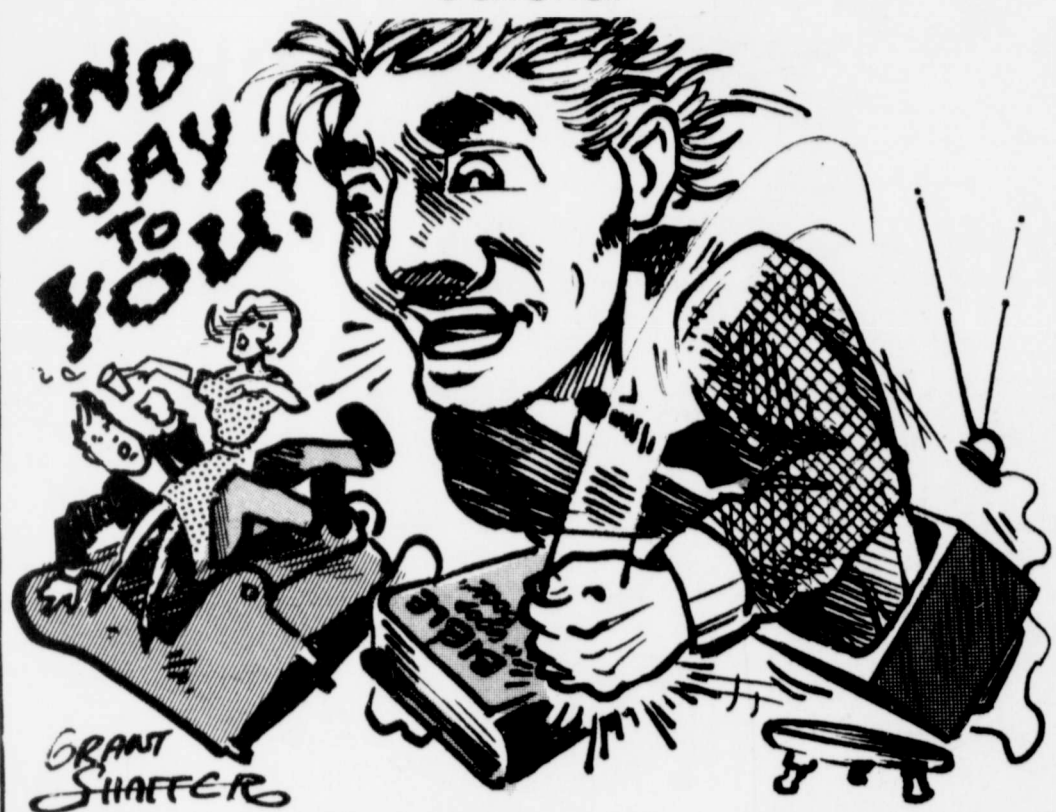


IN QUOTES

Just because you argue better than me doesn't mean you're right.

— John Sayles

editorial



Holy but shady

At a time when America's trust in major institutions is declining, one would think that the institution of religion could withstand the barrage of controversy that has plagued the president, Congress and Wall Street. Judging by recent revelations, however, religion is just as susceptible to trouble.

Television evangelist Jim Bakker recently revealed that he had a sexual liaison with a church secretary in 1980 and paid \$265,000 to keep it quiet. He then resigned as chairman of PTL — the acronym stands for Praise The Lord — and turned the organization over to Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell.

Bakker said he transferred the leadership to Falwell to prevent another TV evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, from engineering a "hostile takeover." Swaggart, said Bakker, instigated Bakker's revelation in an attempt of discredit Bakker. Swaggart countered with his own accusations, and soon, other evangelists were taking shots at each other.

Sexual encounters? Hostile takeovers? Hardly the type of thing people expect from men who preach God's word. Television evangelists have not always been held in the highest esteem. But now, a *Los Angeles Times* poll has found that because of the recent controversy, Christians have lost an enormous amount of faith in them.

People, and not just Christians, must ask themselves, "Are pulpit preachers susceptible to the same kind of controversy that has affected the TV preachers?" Are the men and women who quote the Bible failing to heed their own words? Surely not all of them, but the few who are involved in the current controversy reach millions of worshippers worldwide.

Perhaps it is time for the evangelists to reevaluate their purposes and methods. And perhaps it is time for us to become more wary of one of the mightiest institutions of all. God may be perfect, but a few of his messengers have proved otherwise.

An idiot I'm not

PAST DEADLINE

Mary Anne Talbott

"You are an idiot."

By any standard, that statement is an insult. Like most people, I would be offended if someone said that to me — no matter what the reason. I would feel put down. I would feel, well, like an idiot.

Most of us wouldn't put up with a situation where we were continually insulted by those around us. After hearing, "Wake up, ya moron" a few times, most of us would get mad. We'd at least say, "Same to you, bud." Deep down, we think we deserve better.

And yet, every day we are expected to put up with insult after insult. "No, the graduation writing requirement cannot be fulfilled at any other university — not even at Harvard... It is reasonable to charge \$35.80 for a paperback text... A parking permit does not guarantee you a spot, it just gives you a license to search for a spot... On the quiz you will be required to list 100 names and terms... Of course, none of you will really study — you'll cram the night before."

I'd like a nickel for every time I've been called an idiot.

Many members of the university staff seem to have a very low opinion of students. They think we lie and cheat whenever possible. They think we just want to party all the time. They're downright positive we don't want to learn any more than we have to.

I admit, some students here fit that description. There's someone in every philosophy class who raises his hand and says, "But what does Bertrand Russell have to do with mechanical engineering?" And I'm sure instructors overhear all sorts of student remarks: "It was great. We were totally drunk." Or, "I want to go home this weekend so I'll just bail on the paper."

I agree that those are obnoxious comments that come from an immature point of view. But to respond with, "None of you

students is interested in anything but someday owning VCRs and BMWs" is just as obnoxious and immature.

By definition, a student is someone who is unfinished, but learning. A university shouldn't be surprised — or insulted — when students arrive on campus a little ignorant.

The best teachers I've had realized this. They made me look at myself and made me see someone who could learn, who could think. They made me see what the obnoxious, immature person could become.

They never assumed that because I was immature I liked it. They never insulted me for being a student, or tried to make me feel like an idiot for being young and slightly illiterate.

There are plenty of places I can go to be told what an idiot I am — the doctor's office or the Department of Motor Vehicles or a job interview, for example.

I get mad when the place that's supposed to help me *not* be an idiot keeps insisting I inherently am one.

Mary Anne Talbott is Spotlight Editor.

letters to the editor

Engineers deserve recognition too

Editor — Mustang Daily has failed the students and its advertisers for they have not yet recognized the School of Engineering, which is comprised of 3,743 students and about 200 faculty members and administrators. How have they failed? By not recognizing recent important events, i.e. Engineering Week and its activities. During this week (Feb. 22-28) the Daily ran articles concerning Women's Week, sports and Reagan — all important. However, other space used for editorials that merely debate old issues (such as library sleep time) could have been used for Engineering Week.

I approached Managing Editor Sue Harris concerning the week's activities. This included the Thursday activity hour which had engineering clubs with displays, activities, information. There also was

a banquet which featured Congressman Leon Panetta as the distinguished speaker and which recognized the outstanding graduating seniors from each department. Mustang Daily was there, but to date, no publicity has been published. The banquet was felt important by the 174 people who attended, including President Baker, Malcolm Wilson, Kevin Swanson, members of industry, students, faculty and all the department heads. Why didn't Mustang Daily show its importance by writing about it?

I feel Mustang Daily has lost touch with its purpose. It has sacrificed journalism for shop talk and quips. Also, accuracy has been dropped. For example, I asked the managing editor to interview Peter Lee, the interim dean of the School of Engineering. This article contained five mistakes: the wrong number of students in the school, Peter Lee's starting date, the "new

direction" comment, the dates of the roundtable meetings and the minority engineering — which is a program, not a department. For a four-paragraph article, this is appalling.

In the four years I have been here, I have enjoyed seeing Mustang Daily go from being considered the "Mistake Daily" to an award-winning Mustang Daily. I do not enjoy seeing it decline. This decline needs to stop and recognizing the School of Engineering — the largest school — and giving it the voice and recognition it deserves is the first step.

Mustang Daily needs to go back to "where, when, why, how and who" (good journalism) instead of condoms and infantile editorials (National Enquirer journalism). Yes, we engineers feel our school is more important than Stanford's condoms!

TODD A. REINART
Chairman, Engineering Council

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

House overrides highway veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House voted 350-73 Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill, while administration officials scrambled for support to sustain the president in a coming Senate showdown.

The lopsided House vote was far more than the two-thirds needed to override the veto of the popular measure, which calls for more than 100 highway projects tailor-made for individual members of Congress and permits states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on most interstate highways.

Senate Republican sources said the president was still shy of the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate, and Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I hope (senators) will not chicken out" by voting to uphold the president's action.

Byrd refused to say when he would call for the vote in the Senate in what has become a bruising political struggle.

Marine seized in embassy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third Marine guard has been arrested at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in a burgeoning sex-and-spy scandal in the ranks of the Marine Corps' security guard force at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was taken into custody on suspicion of failing to report contacts with Soviet women while working in Moscow from May 1985 to May 1986. He was arrested Sunday.

"Specifically, he is suspected of having associations with Soviet women on several occasions," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Sims stressed that Stufflebeam had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow embassy guards.

Stufflebeam had commanded the two, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21.

US military adviser killed in El Salvador

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas raided a major army base before dawn Tuesday, killing at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the first to die during battle in the 7 year civil war.

El Salvador's military commander said the American, identified as Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, of Greensburg, Pa., was killed by mortar fire near a command post.

The military said 35 soldiers were wounded by leftist rebels who assaulted the base behind a barrage of cannon, mortar and grenade fire.

Base commander Col. Gilberto

Rubio, who was slightly wounded, said the number of attackers had not been determined.

Officials said seven guerrillas died in the attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, a rebel stronghold, and some penetrated the camp.

El Paraiso is nearly 40 miles north of San Salvador, capital of this Central American country.

Soldiers on the scene estimated government casualties at about 65 dead and more than 100 wounded.

According to U.S. policy, American advisers do not participate in offensive military ac-

tion or enter areas where combat is occurring or likely, but may visit "carefully selected and secure sites" such as garrisons. They are armed and may respond if fired upon.

The United States has a self-imposed ceiling of 55 on the number of advisers serving in El Salvador at one time, but fewer sometimes are on duty.

Tuesday's rebel attack was the largest since a June 1986 guerrilla assault on the army base at San Miguel, 86 miles east of San Salvador. The military said 50 soldiers were killed or wounded there, but the rebels claimed a total of 250.

Duties may raise anti-American feelings

TOKYO (AP) — Anti-American sentiment among Japanese citizens will grow if the United States goes ahead with penalty duties on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods, a senior government official said Tuesday.

"The atmosphere in Japan against the Americans would become — not so good. They would think the U.S. was emotional and illogical," said Noburo Hatakeyama, director general of the International Trade Administration Bureau.

Hatakeyama repeated warnings from other Japanese officials that Japan would consider retaliation if its negotiators cannot dissuade the United States from going ahead with the penalty duties. But he did not offer any details on what form the retaliation might take.

"We might get tough. What is important is to ask them to withdraw the duties and ask them to understand the true situation. And we can retaliate after that," he said.

Although Japan is striving to

cut its huge trade surplus, it cannot make any concessions on semiconductor trade to fend off the planned U.S. penalty duties because it is doing nothing wrong, Hatakeyama said.

"If we offer any concessions, then that suggests we acknowledge having violated the agreement," he said. "But in this case we've done nothing wrong, so there is nothing we can concede."

The Reagan administration plans to impose prohibitive tariffs on a range of Japanese electronic goods in April.

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is beautiful!
Wish you
were here!
-Woody-

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On-Campus Interviews For Summer Positions

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Campus Interviews April 7

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Disneyland

Kidnappers renew offer to trade four hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers today renewed an offer to swap four hostages for 400 Arabs held by Israel, and claimed that the health of one captive American was "deteriorating day by day."

The demand came in a handwritten Arabic statement signed by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine and delivered to offices of the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

The statement said the health of American hostage Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, was "deteriorating day by day

despite continuous medication." It called him "a spy."

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of one of the four hostages, Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho. Three Americans — Turner, Steen and Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City — and an Indian, Mithileshwar Singh, were kidnapped from Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

On March 23, the captors said Steen was so sick he might die within 10 days, and offered to free him in exchange for 100 Arabs held by Israel.

Court hears discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious employers should be free, as they were until 1964, to hire only members of their own faith even for non-religious jobs, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

"Surely (separation of church and state) is not violated every time the government regulates churches to a lesser degree than it could have," Washington lawyer Rex Lee argued in defending a 1972 federal law that allowed such employment discrimination.

A federal judge in Utah struck down the law as unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ruled that religious

employers may refuse to hire people outside their faith for "religious" activities only — and not for "secular" or non-religious ones.

The judge ordered officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to reinstate Arthur Mayson, with back pay, as an engineer responsible for maintaining the Deseret Gymnasium, owned and operated as a non-profit business in Salt Lake City by the Mormon church.

Winder's ruling struck down a 1972 amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The 1964 law generally bans discrimination in employment based on religion, but it made an exception to allow religious

employers to restrict employment to "individuals of a particular religion to perform work connected with (their) religious activities."

In the 1972 amendment, Congress deleted the word "religious" from the exception, thereby allowing religious employers to hire only members of their faith whether or not the work was religious in nature.

Judge Winder ruled that Congress unlawfully aided religious employers in passing the 1972 amendment.

The Mormon church and the Reagan administration appealed Winder's ruling directly to the Supreme Court.

SIGN UP!

INTRAMURAL/REC SPORTS

SPORT:

Softball

DIVISION:

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec

DATE:

April 6, 1987

TIME:

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

PLACE:

San Luis Lounge

SPORT:

Basketball 5 on 5

DIVISION:

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec

DATE:

April 6, 1987

TIME:

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PLACE:

San Luis Lounge

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

SPORT:

Volleyball

DIVISION:

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec

DATE:

April 6, 1987

TIME:

8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE:

San Luis Lounge



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DIABLO

From page 1

of interim rates for Diablo Canyon, will have no effect on ratepayers or on the company's cash position.

However, PG&E was unsure how the announcement would be received by investors.

"God only knows what's going to happen to the stock price tomorrow," said Gordon R. Smith, PG&E vice president of finance and treasurer.

He said he's confident that "when the full story gets out, that this is a reported earnings change (with) no effect on cash flow to the company (and) no effect on our cash ability to pay dividends, that there will not be a negative effect on our stock."

calendar

thursday 2

• Ian Cannon, a member of the technical staff for the Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, will present a speech entitled "Rocketdyne Presents Robotics." The program is sponsored by the Cal Poly student chapters of the American Welding Society and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and will be held Thursday in Room B-5 of the Science Building. Admission is free.

• The Cal Poly English Department will sponsor Helge Ronning, professor of Scandinavian studies at the University of Oslo, Norway. On Thursday, April 2, Ronning will discuss "Ibsen and Liberal 19th Century Society" at 11 a.m. in Room 221 of the Erhart Agriculture Building. At 4 p.m., Ronning will speak in Room 211 of the English Building on "Recent Scandinavian Literature." Both presentations are free.

• Mette Masst, a developmental sociologist and Norwegian diplomat, will examine "The Role of Women in African Agriculture" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 286 of the Fisher Science Building. The presentation is sponsored by the Cal Poly Schools of Agriculture and Liberal Arts and admission is free.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

MUSTANG DALEY

Volume 51, No. 98

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

S. Senate is really up in arms this time

By Mac Aroni

Staff of Life

The Student Senate unanimously voted in yet another special session Tuesday night to revoke indefinitely all parking privileges of ASI President Kevin Swanson.

Steve Blair, senator from the School of Science and Math, introduced the resolution. "We in the senate just felt that Swanson isn't that great of a president anyway — so why should he rate his own special parking spot? We felt this is a blatant waste of university resources to give a mediocre officer his own space when there are other hard-working student officers who have to walk in from parking lots in the Netherlands."

Swanson has private use of a parking spot located in the lot behind the T.J. Hooker Music Building. The resolution calls for the parking spot to be relabeled "Student Officer Du Jour."

Each evening a drawing will be held to determine which student officer gets use of the space the next day. According to the resolution, Swanson's name is ineligible for entry because he is ASI president, not an officer.

"As president, he can't even vote on resolutions — he just sits there during meetings," said Vice President Stan Van Vleck.

Swanson tried several times during the meeting to speak in his own defense, but Van Vleck refused to give him the floor. After the meeting Swanson attributed the senate's vote to "poor inter-office communications." However, he was visibly upset by the action. "Of course I'm mad," he said. "This is nothing more than an immature, punitive, personal attack. They won't get away with it, I can tell you that. So neener neener neener."

See TO SHINING SEA, page 5



The new mascot will appear in formal dress at all school events.

ANSEL ADAMS/Mustang Daley

New Mustang mascot is ready for job

In a grand ceremony, replete with balloons, music and free food, school administrators revealed Tuesday to thousands of eager students the new Cal Poly Mustang mascot.

"This new mascot will add respectability and a contemporary flair to our student body," said President Warren Baker. "We've interviewed thousands of prospective mascots but this little guy was by far the best."

The mascot's official duties include attending football games, pep rallies and Student Senate meetings. And next week El Corral Bookstore will

begin selling a new line of sweatshirts, T-shirts and stationery with the new mascot on them.

The mascot was clearly pleased with his new position, saying, "Whe-e-ell, Wi-il-burr, I'm cleer-ly puh-leesed with this new po-sih-tion."

The mascot will not receive a salary for his position but will get an ample supply of oats and apples. When asked how long he intended to stay in this new job the mascot responded by stamping his leg five times. Nobody knows if this means five days, five weeks, five months or five years.

Classes are added; millions to graduate

By Pam Pers

Super-absorbant

The English department has added 20 new sections to keep up with student demand, the department head announced Tuesday.

The philosophy, speech and history departments have followed suit, adding 11, eight, and five new sections respectively.

All 20 of the new English sections are classes required for graduation, and are offered between 9 a.m. and noon.

"We just thought it was about time we gave these students the classes they need at the times they want," said department head Mona Rosenman. "I've been trying to get the university to add extra sections for years and years, so finally I just threw caution to the wind and added them myself. Let the Chancellor put that in her pipe and smoke it."

"What are they going to do, kill us?" asked Associate Dean Bessie Swanson. "We've declared the School of Liberal Arts an autonomous state, and if the Chancellor's Office won't pay salaries, we'll declare war."

No one at the Chancellor's Office was available for comment, as the end of the world coincided with their vacations.

Students all over campus hailed the action. "It's heroic, that's what it is," said animal science major T. Bone, who has been trying for three years to get ENGL 114. "Now maybe I can pass the Junior Writing Test and get out of here."

Several hundred students fainted when the news was announced. They were treated at the Health Center, given free packets of condoms, and released.

Other departments across See SPOT RUN, page 5

Wacky, unexpected event

World comes to tragic end

By Peter, Paul and Mary

Folk singers

The world ended during spring break, university officials disclosed Tuesday.

While he refused to say exactly what circumstances led up to the end, Public Affairs Officer Don McCaleb said there is little question that everything has indeed stopped. He added that it would be irresponsible for him to draw any conclusions whatsoever about the end of the world until he had been instructed to do so by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Baker was out of town during the entire incident. He has been

See YOU LATER, page 4

First glance

Carly Baker — President Baker's wife. Is she really a dragon lady? Who really runs the Administration? See HINDSIGHT, page 67.



IN QUOTES

Warren, sit up straight and stop slurping your soup.

— Carly Baker

Senior project is a cheesey deal

By Hans Svensen
Fjord conqueror

A dairy science major has developed a new product which may propel him to the very top of the processed cheese industry.

Last week Cal Poly senior G. Whiz finished work on cheese on a rope, which will be available next month in markets throughout San Luis Obispo. He said, "For my senior project I wanted to create something kids could give their parents for Christmas, something they could eat in the shower." The end result of months of work was String Cheese on String, Roquefort on a Rope and the fast selling Colby on a Cord. He plans to eventually expand the line with Bag-O-Brie.

Whiz said, "These days the two most important things in peoples' lives are convenience and cheese, so I figured there



'I wanted to create something kids could give their parents for Christmas, something they could eat in the shower.'

— G. Whiz

had to be a way to combine them. But that was all before the world ended. I guess that was one circumstance that I just failed to account for in my marketing plan."

Whiz is not the first member of his family to enter the highly competitive processed cheese

market; the very popular Cheez Whiz is a family business.

The work on the senior project was financed by the National Processed Cheese Foundation, a cheese think tank often credited with finding most of the holes in the highly controversial Swiss Cheese Papers.

calendar

wednesday 1

•The Health Center will hold condom stress tests from 8 a.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Thursday in the left wing of Chumash Auditorium. Partners and paper bags will be provided.

•Talk show host/comedian David Letterman will speak on "A Threatened Nation: The Rising Dollar and the Wisconsin Cheese Industry" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 220, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center.

•ASI Outings will hold its annual Bigwheels-down-Fredericks-street races Wednesday at 8 p.m. (during the police shift change-over). BYO Bigwheel. Awards will be given for speed,

showmanship and biggest injury.

•Philosopher Truman Newman, son of famous cover model Alfred E. Newman, will discuss what his father really meant by "What, Me Worry?" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

•President Warren Baker will hold a slideshow on "My Personal Encounter with the Much-Maligned Sasquatch of Antarctica: He's really not such a bad guy" at noon Wednesday in the Dairy Science Unit.

•Poet Charles Wolf will read selections from his latest published works, "Foil Chewing" and "Microwave Puppies" during portions of Baker's bigfoot slideshow.

•The National Coalition of Narcotics Against Alarm Clocks (NAC NAC) will hold a sleepathon on the third, fourth and fifth floors in the Robert E. Kennedy Library from 7 a.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. Friday. The \$6 entry fee includes a T-shirt and a flapjack breakfast.

Cheese galore now featured at bookstore

El Corral Bookstore has finished its multi-million dollar expansion and has lined its new shelves with 77 different varieties of cheese.

"We feel that this expanded line of cheeses will meet the increasing student demand for cheese," said Court Warren, bookstore manager. "We did a survey and found that students wanted cheese more than anything else, even sex."

Among the new lines of cheese are Lim-burger-burger, Pro-valone, Feta-Velveeta-in-Pita, Cheez-on-a-Rope, Cheez-Bucket, Brick o' Cheez, Cheez-on-a-stick, Say Cheez, Big Cheez and Par-Cheezies Toasted Muncho Ballz.

Some students have complained, though, that the cheese prices are too high. Architecture student T. Square expressed his dismay. "\$19.95 for a pound of Gouda? You've got to be kidding."

But Warren contends that the prices are as low as possible for the bookstore to break even. "We make only five cents for every pound of Gouda we sell. And that money goes to the Foundation for research into better ways to display and market cheese. And the

Foundation also purchases some stock in Kraft Foods, giving us a mediocre return on our investment."

Warren also explained that students can sell back their cheese at the end of the quarter during cheese buyback. Warren would not comment on the possibility of an end-of-the-world clearance sale.

Jumping on the cheese bandwagon is the Snack Bar, which this week opened its cheese bar. Students can now choose from among 30 different cheeses, with a variety of toppings for the cheeses such as carob chips and crushed Oreos.

A contest to re-name the Snack Bar something more cheese-oriented was held during spring break.

The winner of the contest was poet/columnist/ecologist/University Union janitor Charles Wolf. The new name is "Warren's Cheez Barn."

There was a possibility of opening a Wine 'n' Cheez Bar where Julian's now operates, but under university rules, wine can only be served with cheese when President Baker is entertaining rich people who might make big donations.

This week's Lotto results

The winning Lotto numbers this week are 72, 37, 16, 44, 57 and 29. If you have that combination of numbers you have won a spot in English 215.

Last week a San Luis Obispo woman won the Big Spin, giving her a spot in Philosophy 333. "Soy muy contenido," said the Cal Poly student.

Next week a new Lotto game will be distributed to stores. The game, called "Fantasy," consists of cardboard cards with six rub-off spots. If participants rub off the spots to reveal three pictures of William Shakespeare, they can win an English class. If their card contains three pictures of Socrates, they can win a philosophy class.

Another kind of Lotto game was rejected for mass distribution. It consisted of green sheets of paper with bubble-in spots that require signatures by important people. An official said, "That's a ridiculous idea. You'd have 10, maybe even 20 people lining up outside stores to get their papers signed."

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A hellish nightmare!

Rebel forces seize bowling alley

Rebel forces stormed the University Union early this morning and seized control of the Games Area, shouting "Give me bowling or give me death!"

The pre-dawn coup occurred when the rebels, posing as billiards players, began pelting passing students with cue balls. By the time campus police arrived, the rebels had donned their bowling shirts and had barricaded themselves in.

Sources which wished to remain anonymous said that rebels had already begun to repair the

bowling alley and that they hoped to have it operational within the week.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway was taken hostage during the attack and was reportedly being forced to polish old bowling balls.

Five Rec Sports employees were reportedly wounded in the coup after they tried to prevent the rebels from lighting up their cigarettes. "They may be rebels, but that's no excuse for bad manners," said Rec Sports director Missy Bluegrass. Three of

the employees were treated for verbal abuse and released, while two remained in stable condition at the Health Center.

Sources say the rebels were fearful that the bowling referendum would not pass and the bowling alley would be replaced by a fitness center. "The sedentary lifestyle of a bowler is deeply rooted," said Sigmund Fraud, a local psychologist. "Apparently, the threat of physical fitness has pushed these bowlers over the edge."



Campus police protect the bowling alley from further insurgence.

Corrections! Corrections! Corrections!

In the March 32 issue of Void Where Prohibited we incorrectly identified the subject of a photo as being a wedge of muenster cheese; it was really Don McCaleb. We regret the error.

The staff of Professional Wrestler Weekly, in their March 32 issue, incorrectly described the activity known as professional wrestling as a sport. Hulk Hogan and Billy "Big Ones" Schoenstein were also incorrectly

labeled as athletes. They were actually rejected from the Bolshoi Ballet due to hormonal problems and an affinity for steroids. We regret these errors.

Also, in the Sunday, March 29 issue of Mustang Daily the masthead incorrectly read, "Los Angeles Times" and that issue was mistakenly distributed throughout Southern California. Please ignore that issue.

Also, after printing the story

on Creationism we have gotten countless silly and redundant letters. We regret we ever bothered covering the subject.

We regret drinking too much Friday night. We also regret the existence of Wham! and Shaffer beer. We regret the stardom of Rick Dees and the USA Today weather map. We regret farting in public. We regret that we have but one life to give for our country.



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City gets real fussbudgety again YOU LATER

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Tuesday to remove fraternities Beta Theta Die and I Phelta Thi from their fraternity houses. The vote was taken after fraternity members made loud crunching sounds that annoyed neighbors.

Mayor Ronald Dunin said that this vote was only the first step in crushing the fraternity like a bug under a shoe. He said "We want those nasty little frat boys and their nasty little crunching sound out of town by sunset or we will take further, more drastic measures."

The mayor refused to elaborate on exactly what these other

measures will be, but he indicated that the council hadn't ruled out bochilism or immolation. The 175-year-old mayor said, "We have nothing against the students themselves. After all, I remember what it's like to be a boy. It's just, heck, we hate those awful frat boys like you wouldn't believe. They have these open parties and then hog all the hot looking chicks for themselves. So this is it, all must die, none shall be spared."

The fraternity president indicated that he was sympathetic with the city's problem. He said, "Gosh, everybody knows how annoying we are, but we give money to charity. We're the

leaders of tomorrow. Doesn't that count for anything?"

Dunin said it doesn't: "Nope, they're still pond scum."

The fraternity president stated Tuesday at an impromptu press conference that he didn't understand what the hubub was all about. "It's unfair. They just want to crush us like a bug under a shoe, and we give money to charities." He admits that even he is not quite sure where the crunching sounds are coming from.

Dunin responded that he simply doesn't care and he still wants to squash fraternities like a bug under his shoe.

From page 1

reported missing and thought to be either in a coma or vacationing in Antarctica. Acting in his stead, his wife Carly Baker canceled all classes except HUM 315 (Comparative Religion) and DM 451 (Process Cheese). She said "The end has come, as we all thought it would. All that's really important now is God and Velveeta."

A source who asked to remain anonymous said the world had really stopped during finals week of winter quarter, but that school officials held the information back long enough to finish destroying the bowling alley. The source said, "It is the university's policy to withhold all harm-

ful or embarrassing information until students have left for break." The source added, "Now there will be no bowling in heaven, which was always part of their master plan." The source indicated that the scandal went as high as ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, a known hater of both bowling and synchronized swimming.

Experts say the full effect of the world's end won't be felt for a number of years, but they said that until then many changes would be felt throughout the university community. Refunds for spring quarter tuition will be handed out today between 7 and 7:30 a.m. at one small table in the University Union.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.**
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.**
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.**

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to.

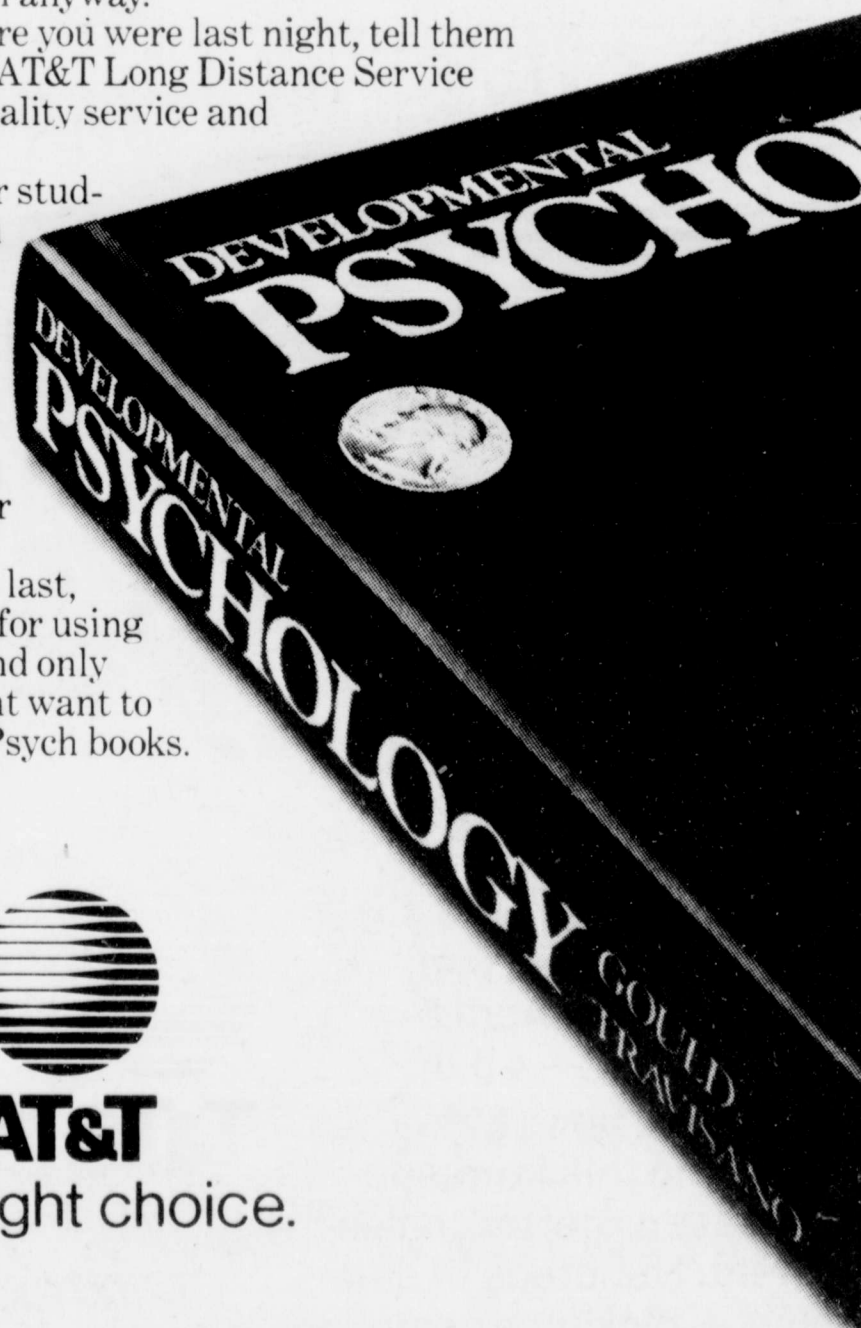
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Foundation to build offices of Wagnerian proportion

By Jim Bolia

Fish Soup

The Cal Poly Foundation revealed Tuesday completed plans for its new office complex.

Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral denied allegations that the office building will be an exact replica of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

"That is a vicious rumor," he said. "Yes, the lobby will be the same size, and there will be a fountain out front, but there will be no stage or orchestra pit."

The massive, five-arched structure will cost \$6.1 million.

In addition to offices, the building will house a rec room complete with hot tub, billiard tables, a large-screen television set and cellular phones. The building will also have a casino.

However, Amaral maintained that the building use will be "strictly business."

"We have an obligation to provide a service to this univer-

sity," he said. "And if it takes an espresso machine to get the job done, then an espresso machine it is. We're confident that this is what the students want."

Amaral would not comment on reports that funds had been allocated for a his own private masseuse.

Funds for the new structure will come from El Corral Bookstore and Food Services revenues.

An informal *Mustang Daley* survey showed that while last quarter Ding Dongs were 40 cents at the Snack Bar, this quarter the price is \$8.98. Similarly, the Norton Anthology of Contemporary Poetry was \$17.80 at El Corral last quarter; now the same text costs \$86.13.

Bookstore manager Court Warren denied that the prices are exorbitant. "The bookstore gets only 35 cents for each poetry anthology sold. The Foundation has been a leader in divestment."



The new Foundation offices will look a lot like the Metropolitan Opera House, pictured here.

TO SHINING SEA

From page 1

Swanson refused to elaborate on how he would prevent enactment of the resolution or comment on whether he would retaliate. He was, however, seen at Campus Liquor soon after the meeting buying aerosol whipped cream and toilet paper.

At their meeting next week, the senate will consider a resolution suspending President Warren Baker's parking privileges, and a resolution establishing an ASI "Sponsor a Senator's Summer in Hawaii" fund.

The senate will also discuss possible ASI uses for all the new process cheese foods on the market, including one proposal to create an "ASI Cheese Garage."

The Cheese Garage is a con-

troverial issue because student fees may have to be raised to pay for construction. Administration officials contend that the \$27 quarterly increase is "a mere pittance for students' extravagant lifestyles."

SPOT RUN

From page 1

campus have considered declaring independence, but as yet the proper forms for declaring departmental independence are in a box somewhere in the purchasing and receiving warehouse.

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MON - FRI 10 am - 7:30 pm



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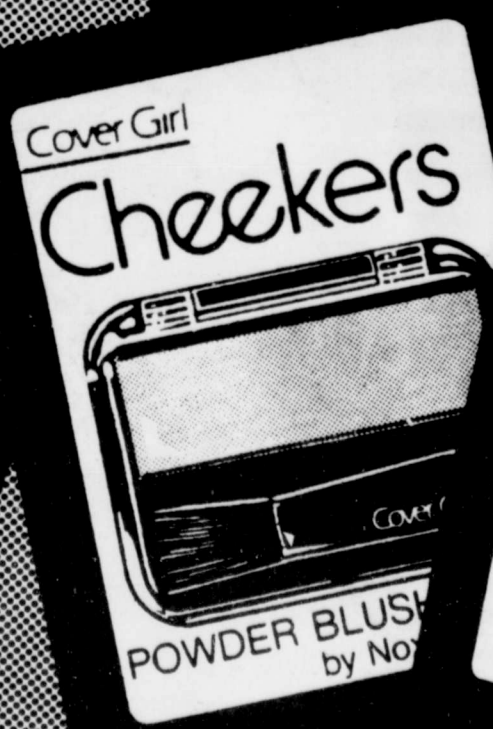
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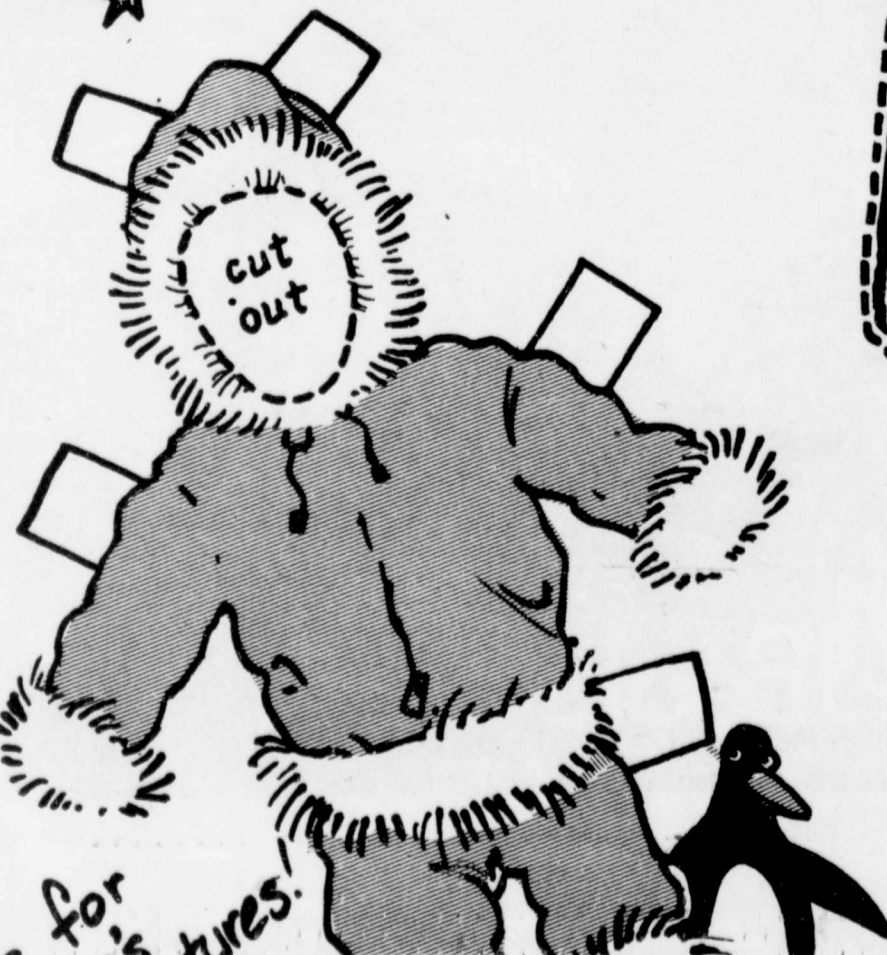
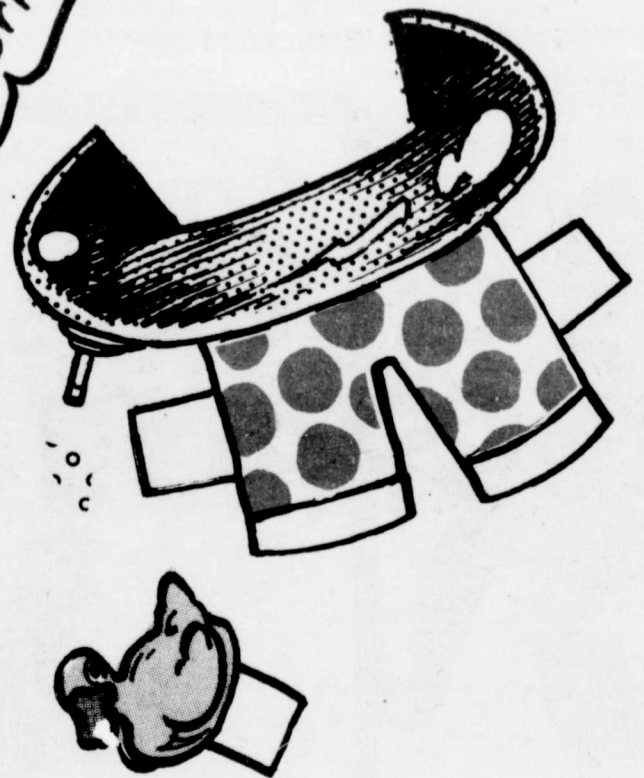
El Corral Bookstore
IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING MON-FRI 7:45-4:30 SAT 10:30-2:30

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BAKER XMAS ORNAMENT... AND NOW
THEN CAME THE BAKER MASK...
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT WE'D TOPPED OURSELVES...
HOLD ONTO YOUR SCISSORS 'CAUSE HERE COMES:
PAPER DOLL!
BAKER!
(U-DRESS 'IM!)

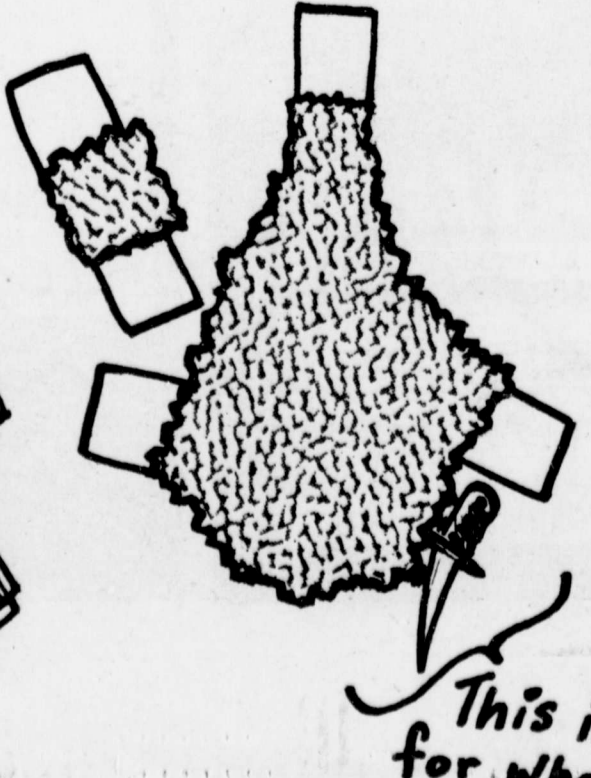
GRANT
SHAFER



"Spring is
here!"
says Warren



for that
executive,
potential



Cuesta students welcomed with open arms

Cuesta City College abruptly closed its doors Tuesday, leaving 9,000 students nowhere to turn but Cal Poly.

President Baker explained the decision to allow the students to attend classes at Cal Poly. "We felt we couldn't turn them away, besides we have so many classes which aren't filled to capacity," he said. "Also, let's be honest — it's a quick chance to make a buck."

Because the new Cal Poly students will be taking classes in English, math and processed cheese production, ASI President Kevin Swanson said he is worried that there may be some overcrowding. "I'm appointing a committee which will advise a task force to see if there will be enough room in the processed cheese classes," he said. "If not, we may have to protest to the Administration. I suspect there just might be a problem."

Baker said, "Well, we don't really care if students complain. We

never have before and we're certainly not going to now. Buying a parking sticker doesn't guarantee you a place to park — it just gives you a license to look. We feel tuition should be the same way."

Another problem with the expanding student body is finding housing for the extra students. Statistics professor John DeVour suggested Kennedy Library. "Heck, we can let them sleep on all those nice soft couches," he said. "I'll provide the pillows and we can make hot chocolate."

Other alternatives include allowing displaced Cuesta students to sleep in the lanes in the abandoned bowling alley and perhaps using President Warren Baker's office, as he is never there.

Construction has already begun on the changes needed to turn the Cuesta campus into a complex retirement recreation facility, complete with arts and crafts tables, ballroom dancing and shuffleboard.

The San Luis Obispo City Council approved plans for the change last week. Mayor Ron Dunin explained the move. "Students, students, students. Everything in this town is geared toward those students. Sure, we like them to spend their parents' money here, but we feel no obligation to them. We need more things to attract old people — like The Village housing complex where Tropicana used to be. Older people are just what this town needs — they bring a nice, sedate element to our town. I want to squash students like a bug under my shoe."

Mustang Daley is produced solely for satirical purposes. It's just a big joke. Lighten up, will ya? Do you think we actually care about all this stuff? Really, I mean, we do have better things to do. But, if you're really upset about anything in this issue, the following people contributed to it so you can probably look up their addresses in the student directory and go pee in their gas tanks or something:

Kenneth Dintzer
Susan Edmondson
Andy Frokjer
Sue Harris
Kim Holweger
Floyd Jones
Elmer Ramos
Dan Ruthemeyer
Mary Anne Talbott
Pam Varma
Matt Weiser

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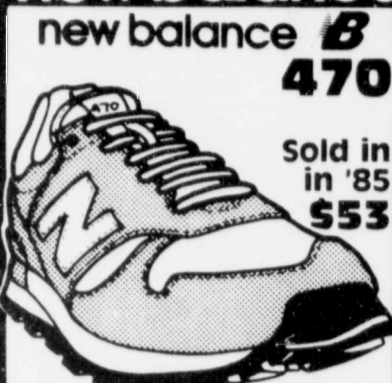
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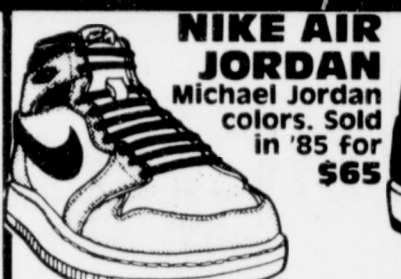
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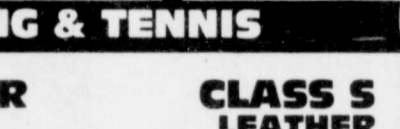
YOUR CHOICE 19⁹⁹ A PAIR



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NIKE WINDRUNNER
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YOUR CHOICE 19⁹⁹ A PAIR

BASEBALL

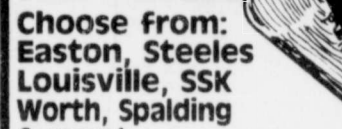
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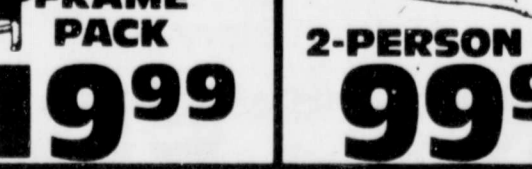
JANSPORT Special Group D-2 EXPEDITION PACK
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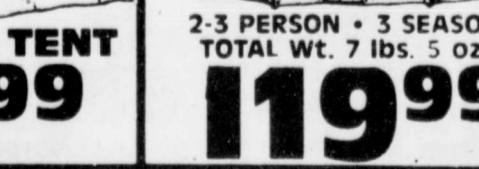
BLUE LITE REG 10' MUMMY BAG
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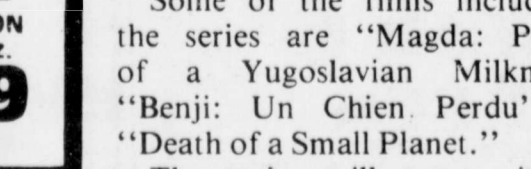
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8 Wednesday, April 1, 1987 Mustang Daley

Security will be tight at canceled Prince concert

ASI Concerts Committee simultaneously announced today both that Prince will perform in the Main Gym in May and that he will cancel that appearance.

"We are pleased to both bring him to the Cal Poly audience and yet not bring him here at the same time," said the chairman of the committee.

The warm-up band for the concert, which has also canceled, is/was the local band Ding Dong Defense. "We are especially pleased that they will not be appearing," said the committee chairman.

Although the concert will not be held, security will still be strictly enforced. "We are pleased that there will be 3,000 secu-

rity officers at the Main Gym just in case people show up anyway."

Tickets can be both purchased and refunded at the University Union Ticket Office.

Because the Prince concert was canceled, the concert committee has booked Jefferson Starship to not appear on that day. "We are pleased that they won't be here," said the committee chairman. "They really suck."

But the concert committee is hopeful that there will be future performances. "We're trying to get Buddy Holly for May 22 but there may be a conflict. Somebody said he was dead or something. Anyway, there was a fencing tournament scheduled in the Main Gym for that day."

Mick's hang nail puts snag in Stones tour

ASI Concerts announced this morning that The Rolling Stones will perform in the Main Gym in May. Ten minutes later, the concert chair announced that The Rolling Stones had unexpectedly cancelled their appearance due to a hang nail on Mick Jagger's left big toe.

"We regret that this fine entertainment event must be cancelled, but we have no other option. Jagger has a note from his doctor and his mother. In the contract, this sort of medical emergency is covered," she said. "Our hands are tied in the matter."

The doctor's note says, in part, "Mick's toe hurts real bad. He can't dance at all — he looks like a wimp when he dances now."

Information uncovered by the *Mustang Daley* indicated that the Rolling Stones have not cancelled any other of their concert dates, including a happy hour performance at The Dark-room.

ASI Concerts stood firm on the assertion that contract stipulations required the cancellation. The chair refused comment on the intellectual capacity of the person who wrote the contract.

Anyone who managed to buy a ticket for the canceled concert can get a refund Thursday at the U.U. Ticket Office, or can exchange the ticket for one to "Madonna and Sean: World Tour '98," tentatively booked for April 9, 1998 in the new rec center.

Film series promises boredom, confusion

Center for the Arts announced Tuesday its new film series, to be shown in May and June.

Called "Subtitles and Subtlety," the series will feature foreign films that are almost impossible to understand, even with subtitles.

Coordinator of the series Bo Ring said the films will fill a cultural void at Cal Poly.

Some of the films included in the series are "Magda: Portrait of a Yugoslavian Milkmaid," "Benji: Un Chien. Perdu" and "Death of a Small Planet."

The series will open with the gala premier of Francios de Marquisjau's "Proust, Mon Ami!" a musical about the life and writings of Marcel Proust. The film stars Jeremy Irons.

Ring denied that the obscure nature of the films and the \$15 admission charge will make the series a failure. "There is a great thirst for art here at Cal Poly. We believe that people will

squint in the dark at inscrutable subtitles in order to act artsy-fartsy."

In order to insure the series' success, all faculty and staff have been required to attend at least five of the eight films.

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said, "I like art as much as the next guy, but I hate having it crammed down my throat."

Interim Vice President Malcolm Wilson agreed. "The worst part about it is that there won't be any popcorn."

Ring responded to complaints that the films will be dull. "Art is beauty. Art is grand. Art speaks to the voice within us all: Art is never supposed to be fun."

The films will be presented on Thursday nights throughout May and June in the Cal Poly Theatre. Under an agreement with the English department, any student who attends four of the eight films can get credit in ENGL 250, 251 or 252.

Rankin, Livingston fare well at Stanford

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

Cal Poly pole vaulter Kevin Rankin and distance runner Mike Livingston each had impressive performances at the Stanford Invitational during the past weekend.

Rankin, who broke the national qualifying standard earlier this year with a vault of 16-0¾, broke that season-best by four inches to win the event with a vault of 16-4¾.

As far as Cal Poly records go, Rankin's vault is eighth on the all-time list and first among freshmen.

Livingston, meanwhile, was 15 seconds below the national qualifying mark and knocked 42 seconds off his lifetime best in the 10,000-meter race to finish ninth in the event and 10th on the all-time Cal Poly list. His time was 30:15.3.

Also running strong in the 10,000-meter race were Brent Griffiths, Doug Twilleager and Tim Campbell.

While Campbell and Twilleager recorded lifetime bests with respective times of 32:12.1 and 31:23.30, Griffiths came up one second short of qualifying for nationals.

Griffiths would have easily qualified for nationals had he not stopped running with one lap to go, thinking the race was over.

"It was so depressing," said Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson. "It was like he ran that race for nothing. He had a national

See MEN, page 6



Cal Poly's Jeff Alquist, left, jumps a barrier in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Stanford Invitational.

MIKE SHOUP/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly swimmers place 8th nationally

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

Cal Poly's Rich Swoboda won a national championship in one event and finished second in two others at the NCAA Division II National Swimming Championships in Long Beach on March 11-13.

Swoboda's strong finishes helped the men's swim team to an eighth-place finish nationally, while Kelly Hayes and Barbara Carson helped the women's team also to an eighth-place finish.

National champions in the men's and women's divisions were Cal State Bakersfield for the men and Cal State Northridge for the women. Both schools compete against the Mustangs in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

In winning his national championship in the 200-yard backstroke, Swoboda finished with a time of 1:53.29. His second-place times in the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley were 52.18 and 4:03.42, respectively.

In addition to his strong showings in the individual races, Swoboda tied for second in the overall scoring with 42 points.

Also swimming well for the men was Mike deBoisblanc who, in addition to finishing fifth in

See SWIMMERS, page 6

Hanson sets another Poly record

A week after setting a school record in the heptathlon, Cal Poly's Sharon Hanson set a school record in the 400-meter low hurdles at the Stanford Invitational this past weekend with a first-place time of 59.20.

Hanson's win, coupled with other strong performances from Mustang runners, helped the Cal Poly team to an impressive showing at a meet which traditionally boasts a strong field.

In addition to her record in the hurdle event, Hanson also ran a leg of the 4 x 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay, an event which the Mustangs won in a time 58.09. The finish, which is also a school

record, is the fastest in the nation this year.

During the meet the Mustangs appeared strongest in the hurdle events, with Laurie Hagan and Cece Chandler also recording fast times.

Hagan finished second to Hanson in the 400-meter event, while Chandler took first in the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 13.74. Hanson finished behind Chandler in the shorter hurdle race, with a third-place finish in 14:24.

The Mustangs also fared well in the distance events, with Pauline Stehly, Lesley White and Colleen Donovan each recording

lifetime bests.

Stehly won the 10,000-meter race in a time of 34:19.94 which, aside from being a lifetime best, is second on the all-time Cal Poly list.

White and Donovan also finished strong in the 10,000-meter event, with respective times of 34:50.1 and 37:07.00, which are fourth and seventh on the all-time list. In the race, they finished third and 11th.

In the field events, the Mustangs got strong showings from discus thrower Celeste Paquette, high jumper Julie Wiegmann and javelin thrower

See WOMEN, page 6

Lady gymnasts head for nationals

By Pamela Varma

Asst. Managing Editor

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team broke school records left and right on its way to qualify for the NCAA Division II championships April 10-11 in Oshkosh, Wisc.

Placing second behind defending national champion Seattle Pacific University in the Western Regionals during the weekend, the Cal Poly team got a look at their competition.

"They just barely beat us," said coach Tim Rivera. "We had

them scared."

This is the first time the Cal Poly gymnastics team has ever qualified for the national championships and Rivera said the team is looking forward to the contest.

"We're looking really good and strong and healthy," he said. "And since it's the first time, the team is really motivated."

Freshmen Kim Wells and Kimm Zernik both returned to competition against San Jose State and the University of New Hampshire the week before

finals. Also, Mimi Phene and Julie Bolen sat out several matches last quarter with injuries.

In the Western Regionals, Wells led the team while breaking the school record in the all-around competition with a score of 36.15.

With such skilled gymnasts back in the lineup, Rivera is optimistic for the nationals.

"We're ranked fourth in the nation," he said. "I think we're going to move up to the top three and I hope into the top one or two."

SPORTSBRIEFS

Wrestlers lose in first round of championships

The four Cal Poly wrestlers who qualified for the national championships all lost in the opening round on March 19 at the University of Maryland.

Eric Osborne, who went into the championships seeded sixth at 167 pounds, lost his opening round match 10-5 to Maryland wrestler Curt Scovell. Osborne, a junior, finished his season with a record of 30-3.

Scovell, who finished eighth nationally, was eliminated by fourth-place finisher Mike Farrell of Arizona State, a wrestler Osborne had beaten twice during the Pac-10 season.

"He (Osborne) just picked the wrong time to have something go wrong," said coach Lennis Cowell. "He hadn't had a bad match all year, but he just didn't wrestle well (at the championships)."

While 118-pound John Galkowski lost by six seconds riding time after earning a 1-1 tie, 150-pound Malcolm Boykin lost to Dave Morgan of Bloomsburg 15-3.

Morgan went on to lose 7-4 to

Tim Krieger of Iowa State, who eventually won the national title.

The final Cal Poly national qualifier, 177-pound Anthony Romero, lost his first round match 9-4 to Carlton Kinkade of Central Michigan.

All four wrestlers will be returning to competition next season.

★ ★ ★

The Cal Poly baseball team will be at Fresno State today for a non-conference game after opening its season with a 1-7 conference record.

The Mustangs had lost their first five conference games before picking up a win over defending conference champion Cal State Dominguez Hills.

In conference play, the Mustangs are led by the power hitting of Scott Reaves and John Orton, who have hit nine and seven home runs respectively. Reaves' nine home runs leads the conference.

— Dan Ruthemeyer

BABY

From page 1

ping at a church to light a devotional candle.

The Sterns held hands in the crowded, locked courtroom throughout the 2½ hours it took the judge to read his ruling. They clutched each other when the custody decision was announced.

Sorkow said the Sterns had shown a stable, secure, loving relationship, the ability to provide financially and

psychologically for the future needs of the baby and "an ability to make rational decisions in the most trying of circumstances."

"The Sterns live a private, unremarkable life," the judge said. "Mrs. Whitehead seems not to have found the time for family therapy sessions while making herself and her children available to the media."

Sorkow also said the Sterns would better be able to explain to

the child her unusual beginnings in the years to come.

The judge said the Whiteheads' life has been marked by domestic and marital instability and that Whitehead has been shown to "impose herself" on her two other children.

The judge, who made no provision for Whitehead ever to see her daughter again, condemned her as impulsive and exploitive and said she either selectively

omitted information or lied outright during testimony about aspects of her life.

"This inability to tell the truth establishes a tarnished... environment" for raising the child, the judge said.

Whitehead, who was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, said she realized during the baby's birth March 27, 1986, that she could not give up her daughter.

She refused her \$10,000 fee and fled to Florida with the infant when the Sterns obtained a court order giving them temporary custody. For 87 days she moved from relative to relative, until authorities tracked her down and returned the baby to the Sterns.

The precedent set by the judge's ruling applies only in New Jersey, but will have implications for other courts.

Classified

MUSTANG DAILY

Campus Clubs

College Republicans

tonight 4-01 General Meeting 6 PM all welcome topics: Wilson and Dole in SLO, Poly Royal, club elections in the Fisher sci 287.

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*** SAM ***
Meeting Thur AG ENG 123 11AM

SHPE

Meeting Thursday 6PM MEP

Announcements

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
Will begin meeting Wednesday April 8, 1987 in the Health Center Conference room from 12:00 to 1:30PM Confidential. For more information, contact Yvonne at 546-1211

Cal Poly facility, staff and students! You are now eligible for a 10% discount on all brand name sunglasses in stock. Free case and leash too! The bad news is this offer is good only until Weds April 15. Bring some ID to the Sea Barn in Avila Beach

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Personals

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Play starts April 9.

Personals

Get into Shape this quarter—Try an AEROBICS CLASS. Begins 4/13. Rec Sports Fitness Class-UU118

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance classes begin 4/7 -4 weeks-Info at Rec Sports UU118 or call 546-1366.

GUAG

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QUESTION: What kind? Where? When?
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Greek News

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Fri 4/3 6:30
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4/4 BBQ at house -2pm
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4/10 Smoker

CHECK TABLE IN UU FOR INFO
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Greek News

TKE

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

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8pm Grange Hall
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Monday, 4/6 Interviews
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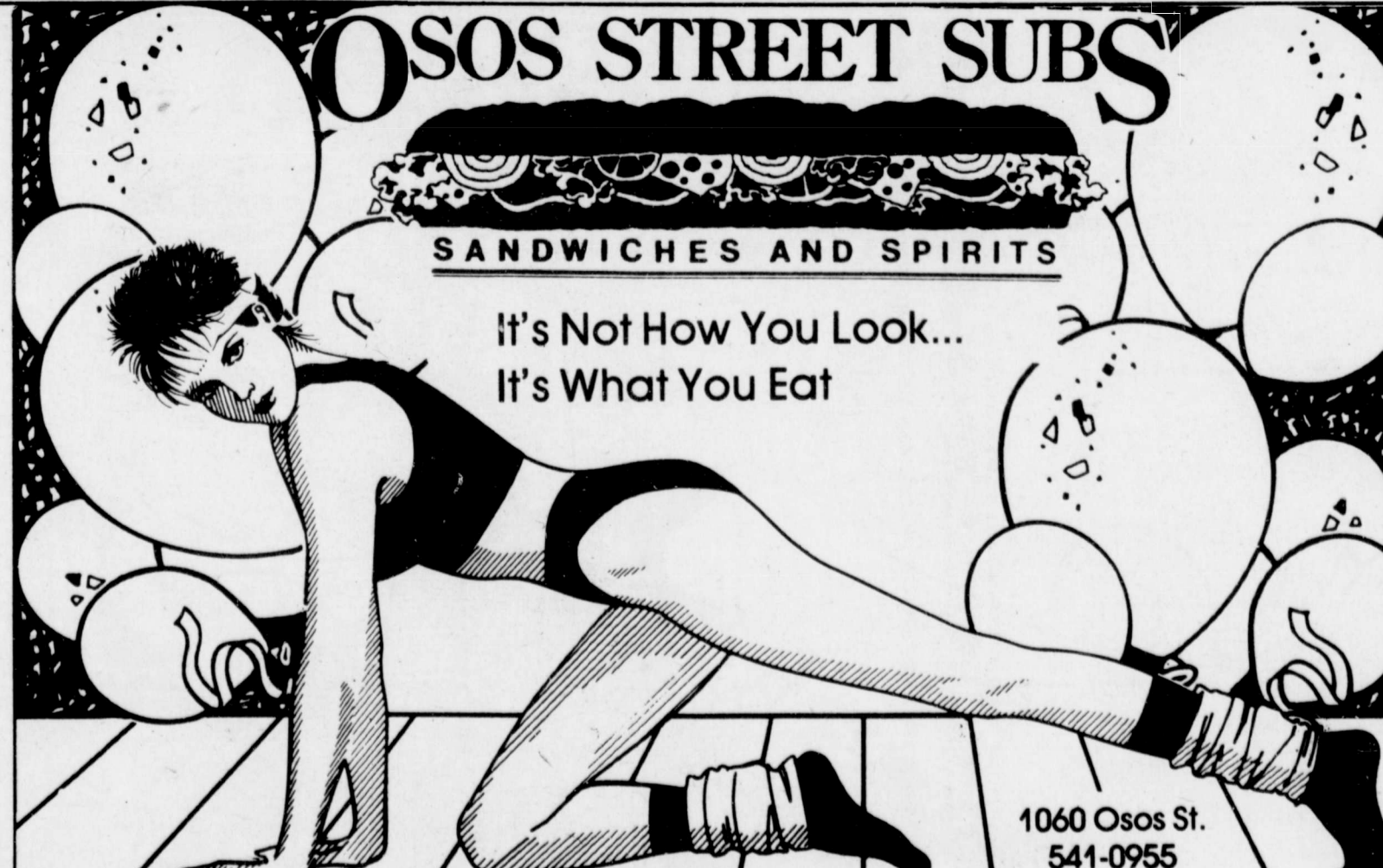
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BROWN



Russ Brown

From page 1
dents, Baker said.

The president said the issue hasn't fully come out into the open because it is both a personnel matter and a legal matter. "I think people would like to know about this, but it's difficult," Baker said.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lorraine Howard will temporarily take over for Brown until Baker can form a dean search committee and begin advertising. Baker expects that a committee will be in place some time next month, and hopes that the position will be filled by fall quarter.

As for the void left in the uni-

versity Foundation Board of Directors, Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral said the board will possibly make nominations for and elect a new board member at their May 22 meeting. Even though the dean of students has traditionally been on the board, there are no bylaw requirements that the dean must be a member, Amaral said. But a new member must be hired from within the university.

The dean's presence on the board has "just been historically so," said Amaral, because the dean of students is in a position to represent the student point of view. At this point, Amaral isn't sure whether or not the board

will wait to fill the seat with a new dean of students.

Baker's feelings about the issue with Brown are similar to those of others in the administration: "Disappointed."

"Russ Brown did some very good things for improving student life on campus," the president said, including his efforts in training residence hall councils and the student development staff in helping to meet student needs. Brown also chaired the Student Affairs Council, made up of ASI and academic school representatives and student affairs staff. The council is responsible for reviewing the university budget, among other things.

Roger Conway, ASI executive director, worked with Brown for more than two years and considers him "a very energetic, very involved kind of person." At Student Senate workshops held at the YMCA camp in

Cambria, Conway said the dean "got involved in everything from the volleyball games to the late-night bull sessions," adding that Brown always had time to help students with college-related problems. Conway said Brown was key in pushing through the current add/drop policy, getting bike lanes on campus and other campus issues.

"He was a real people person," Conway said, adding that Brown was able to bridge the generation gap between him and students. "I think for Russ that was a gift," Conway said.

ASI President Kevin Swanson said situations such as Brown's aren't uncommon.

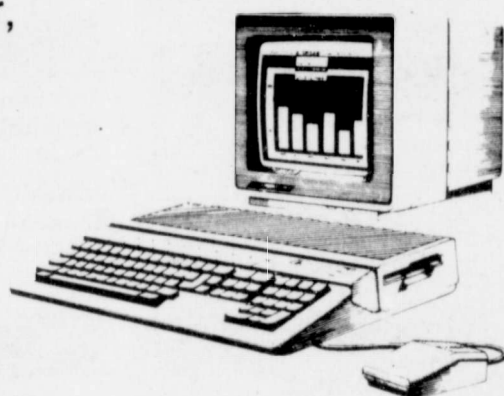
"I think it happens everywhere, but in a state institution like this it becomes public... it's a little bit disconcerting to students," he said. "It's not a happy parting... which is really too bad."

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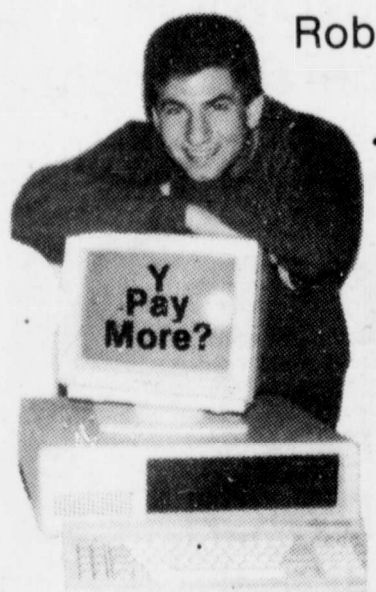
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