

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 52, No. 79

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

## Group receives cash grant to save local creek

By Kristie Kuechler  
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Creek may be saved from the growing community.

The San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy received a grant from the California Department of Water Resources through its urban stream restoration program to help save the creek.

The board conducted a study

of the creek including input from citizens and environmentalists. The goal of the study was to promote a continuous network of healthy banks and stream (riparian) corridors throughout the entire creek.

"The whole area is urbanizing rapidly. We must make plans to preserve and restore the creek now," said Rob Jones, president of the Land Conservancy Board of Trustees. He said the creek has been damaged in the past

and it will continue to be unless something is done.

According to the plan, the first step involves asking the city and county to make an inventory of current holdings and designate lands for protection. The board is working with several landowners to protect the parts of the creek that cross private lands.

Claude Young, a 92-year-old rancher who has been fencing cattle from the creek on his land

for 40 years, received the "Conservationist of the Year" award in 1986.

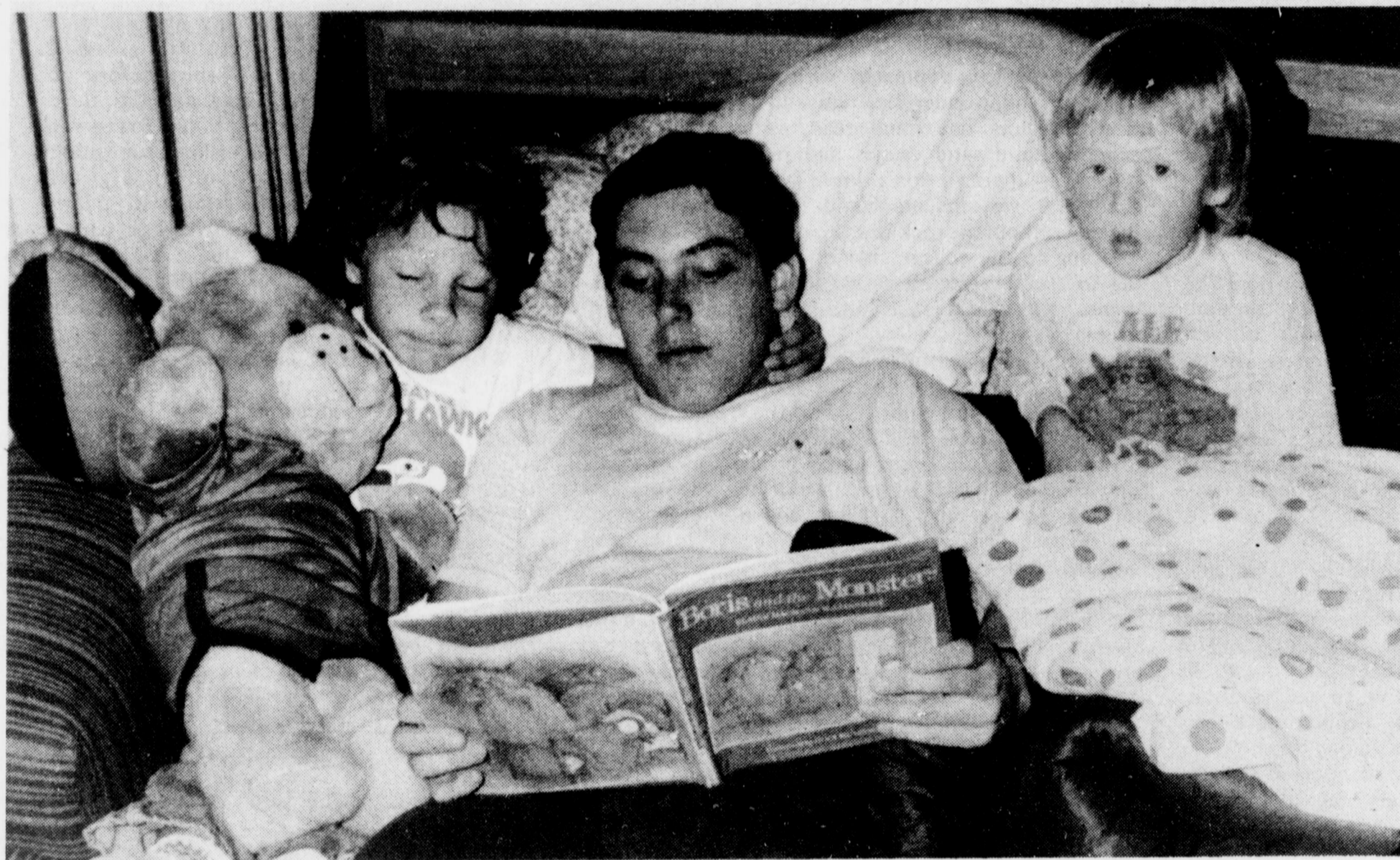
Cal Poly has also doing its share to help conserve the creek. Where the creek runs through campus, fences have been built to keep cattle out of the water. Cal Poly used to wash machinery in the creek, but does not any longer in cooperation with those attempting to preserve the creek.

According to Jones, the cattle in the creek cause damage by

trampling the vegetation and polluting it with manure.

Betty Nash, a member of the board of trustees, said, "There are alternatives that do not have to be at the creeks or communities expense."

Nash said the community lacks the knowledge to adequately preserve the creek. "We need to spur action and make sure the creek retains its integrity and is not cemented over," said Nash.



### Storytime

Cal Poly junior Tom Oertli reads a bedtime story to Roderick Weston (left) and Danny Peton (right) at an overnighter in the University Union. The slumber party was part of a PALS activity.

The pressure's on

## Other CSUs asked to look at expansion

By Dianna Callesen  
Staff Writer

Four other California State University campuses in addition to Cal Poly have been asked to increase their enrollment, according to the director of institutional studies at Cal Poly.

Walter Mark said the campuses are being asked to expand "because they are continually turning away more students than other CSU campuses."

The four campuses asked to study an increase in enrollment were Chico, Northridge, San Francisco and Fresno.

Each fall Cal Poly turns away about 30 percent of the students who apply. This number is proportionally higher than the number of students turned away by most other campuses in the CSU system.

Cal Poly is studying the possibility of increasing enrollment to more than 15,000 full-time students after the year 2000.

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds recently gave Cal Poly the option to remove a legislative cap on the number of students enrolled at the university to reach the CSU master plan goal of 15,000 full-time enrollment (FTE).

"I suspect the chancellor's reason for singling out Cal Poly is the extraordinary demand for the campus, coupled with the knowledge that the school has reached its enrollment ceiling," said Ralph Bigelow, director of analytic studies at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

Growth at Cal Poly was originally limited because of insufficient facilities to accommodate an increase in students, Mark said.

With the completion of the Agriculture Engineering Building, Cal Poly will have the appropriate facilities to meet the current 14,200 FTE as required in the CSU master plan, Cal Poly President Warren Baker told the Instructional Department Heads Council at a recent meeting.

Cal Poly was also given the option to continue increasing enrollment past the 15,000 FTE mark after the year 2000.

See ENROLLMENT, page 4

## Engineers Week tries to expose happenings

By Marina Chang  
Staff Writer

National Engineers Week is being celebrated this week by colleges throughout the nation to the theme of "Engineers Turning Ideas into Reality."

Established in 1951, the week is observed at near George Washington's Birthday, the nation's first president and civil engineer.

Vice Chairman of the Engineering Council Alex Orosz said the purpose of Engineering Week is to familiarize the public with the work of engineers and expose those in the field to what's going on in the industry.

"What we're trying to do is get people who are not engineers interested in our clubs and get engineers involved in the activities," he said. "We have speakers from the industry that come in and not only help us gear ourselves toward what to expect when we get out, but also show us what new forms of technology are that we can get a hold of now and start learning ourselves in school."

Orosz said clubs will have display tables set up in the University Union Plaza on Thursday. Speakers from the industry and special events are scheduled throughout the week, including an airplane demonstration, paper airplane fly-off and popsicle stick bridge-building contest.

The engineering banquet on Friday will climax the week's activities. Assemblyman Eric Seastrand will speak on how legislation relates to engineering and its effect on high technology. In addition, senior engineering students from each department will be honored for outstanding achievements.

## Students gain insight into 'Election 1988'

Live broadcast involves more than 200 students in presidential issues

By Karen Bonham  
Staff Writer

A live telecast of "Election '88: The Presidential Debate" was aired Thursday and Friday to give students insight into both Republican and Democratic candidates running for the country's highest office.

Designed specifically for college students by the College Satellite Network, the broadcast gave students the opportunity to observe the presidential candidates debate key issues and also hopefully encourage political awareness and activism among its viewers.

This is the first time such a debate has been presented specifically for students. All of the major political party candidates were featured in "Election '88" to present their specific views.

The broadcast, aired live from Texas, was available for viewing

on 600 university campuses around the United States.

In addition to the debates, "Election '88" provided students with information on voting, how to register, and how to organize voter registration drives at their particular colleges.

A volunteer referral network was introduced to link students with the candidates' campaigns. In between interviews, the program also featured political humor and satire by popular comedians.

Both telecasts began with an exclusive broadcast by Kathy Cronkite, followed by the formal debates moderated by Roger Mudd, one of the nation's most respected journalists.

Information regarding voting and the referral network, as well as political comedy, followed. Students were also given the chance to telephone their questions or comments

See BROADCAST, page 4

**Poly Royal weekend  
begins on  
April 22**

### Financial aid deadline

The filing deadline for 1988-89 financial aid is March 1. This is the same deadline for filing Cal Poly scholarship applications.

# MUSTANG DAILY

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## Letters to the editor

### Dude shreds on footspuds

Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 12, I was scannin' the *Daily* checking up on Bill and Opus, when a glob of Miracle Whip from my sandwich fell on a bogus anti-mountain-bike editorial. I thought to myself, "Like, dude, let's hear the other side of this comic strip!"

What about all the footspuds who party in the bike lane when I'm jettin' to class? Like, the other day I was shreddin' along at warp 5 in the green bike lane on Via Carta on my maxed-out cloud-hopper, when Doof! From out of nowhere Barbie and Ken severely hinder my progress. Like, dudes, it says NO PEDESTRIANS!

And one more little item: that bogus editorial. It says that we maxed-out bikers "meander through mobs of men (and women)." Like, what are we supposed to do, run over these mobs? Dudes, I'm not into meandering through men.

If the Safety Dudes are going to ticket us, they should ticket the human hairballs who hang out in the bike lane and cross campus roads where there's no crosswalk. Last year, I got ragged on for thrashin' on my board. This year you're on my butt for shreddin' on my bike. Whazup! Like, back off dudes, or next year I'll be back with my bud Jerry Garcia and my Passion Wagon! Better look both ways!

— Kelly Cayocca

### Diction does deft damage

Editor:

I was shocked and insulted by the editorial "Overdue crackdown" on Feb. 12. The object of the article did not bother me, but this sentence did: "too many bikers brave the rush-hour crowds on campus, meandering through mobs of men (and women)."

Why did the author find it necessary to put "men (and women)"? What about "people," or even better, "students"! Parenthesis give a connotation of unimportance or of something left over. Webster's defines parenthesis as "an additional word, clause, etc. placed as an

explanation or comment within an already complete sentence... an episode or incident, often an irrelevant one."

Perhaps my complaint seems trivial to some, but speaking as a woman who is striving every day for male and female equality, I see this as one more strike against me.

— Patricia Caldwell

### Orchesis critique gets personal

Editor:

I found Elizabeth Bostian's articulate dismantling of this year's Orchesis concert (letter, Feb. 2) to be quite powerful. On behalf of the egotistical, ludicrous dancers, I truly apologize for subjecting you and your friends to an evening with such an appalling lack of artistry.

It was delightful to see that your passion for the art of dance is so overwhelming that it caused you to express your distaste with such vengeance. It must be amazing to you to see so many closed-minded people pack the theatre and truly enjoy the show.

I would like to applaud you for your exquisitely tactful jabs at us inferior, cute-conscious performers. Your loathing disaffection toward Orchesis was stated in such a genteel fashion. I really must commend you for bringing to light all the beauty we were neglecting with our shallow interpretation of the art.

Of course, your brilliance in dance allows you to find pleasure in only the very best pieces. It was truly comforting to know that you did in fact find gratification in at least two pieces. It is nice to know that you are so supportive of at least one choreographer. I'm sure the fact that he just happens to be your Dearly Beloved had no bearing on your unbiased judgment of the show.

Whether good or bad, I would never discredit an individual's opinion of a show. But your sour assault on Orchesis went beyond mere opinion and became a personal attack. If it made you feel better, then congratulations. Touche.

— Jim Brosnahan

## OPINION

# The egos-optional beach

Now that the California weather we know and love is here, weekly pilgrimages to the beach are being made to enjoy the warm sun, crashing waves, cool breezes, and perhaps a game of frisbee or two. Those who can't separate business from pleasure even bring their homework.

Oh, come on now. Who are we kidding? People go to the beach to scam. Especially at Avila — it's the next best place to observe the demise of human dignity besides a singles bar, and there is little difference between the two. If we wanted to go to a real beach, where we could relax, study, or really play a game of frisbee not confined to a 10-foot radius, we'd travel a few more minutes to one of our lonely neighbors — Montana de Oro, Pismo or Shell Beach.

Every weekend on the left side of the pier Avila beach is packed elbow to knee with we sunworshippers, whose main challenge is to turn over without kicking sand in someone's face. On the other side, however, the sand is sparsely populated with families, kids and dogs. It's no wonder they stay on their side of the beach. Adults relax and read, while children run around, build sand castles and bury each other — remember that? I don't know who got to choose sides, but we students could have at least picked the one without the rock bed.

Going to the college side of the beach is like going to the theater: there's a main stage and an audience, and don't let anyone tell you differently — people go to Avila either to watch, be watched or both. Good intentions can be shown with an armload of books, but don't be fooled — the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Watch someone study at the beach, and you'll see equal time given to glancing at the page and over the rim of one's shades. Sunglasses, by the way, are the primary tool of the scammer, as they hide the direction of one's gaze. They're also pretty effective in keeping the sun out of your eyes.

At no cost and with the assurance of a good seat, you'll see one of the most entertaining shows around. First you'll notice the lead players; the professionals on stage. Rather than parading about Avila, these are the bodies which could just as

easily model for "GQ" or the "Sports Illustrated" bathing suit edition. For some strange reason, they like to play Smashball more than anyone else. Their audience oohs and aahs as they leap, dive, flex and contort their bronzed muscular bodies. "Oops, I missed, I hope nobody's looking!"

Girls are most verbal about other girls in the envious crowd. "The bodies at this beach are making me ill. Look at that strut — what a wench!

How can guys be so stupid?" Yet in the next breath she'll be staring at the great buns that just walked by. Guys are incredibly obvious when they're scanning the objects of their desire, making comments that can't be printed here. Guys compare muscles like girls compare flat stomachs, but women have more trouble hiding their excesses.

Along with the professionals, there are, of course, the amateurs, who are trying to achieve the same things but in a less obvious way. These less confident types will never walk around in their suits, but will put on a T-shirt before getting a Coke at Avila grocery. Once back to their towel, however, it is safe to bare their bodies to the world.

Everyone has their own stake-out position. After rubbing down the body with oil for a glistening effect, flexing the good parts, trying to hide the bad, and propping oneself up for the best view, you're ready. By the time these rituals are finished, people remain frozen in that position thinking either, "I look pretty hot if I don't move," or "I hope nobody's looking at me."

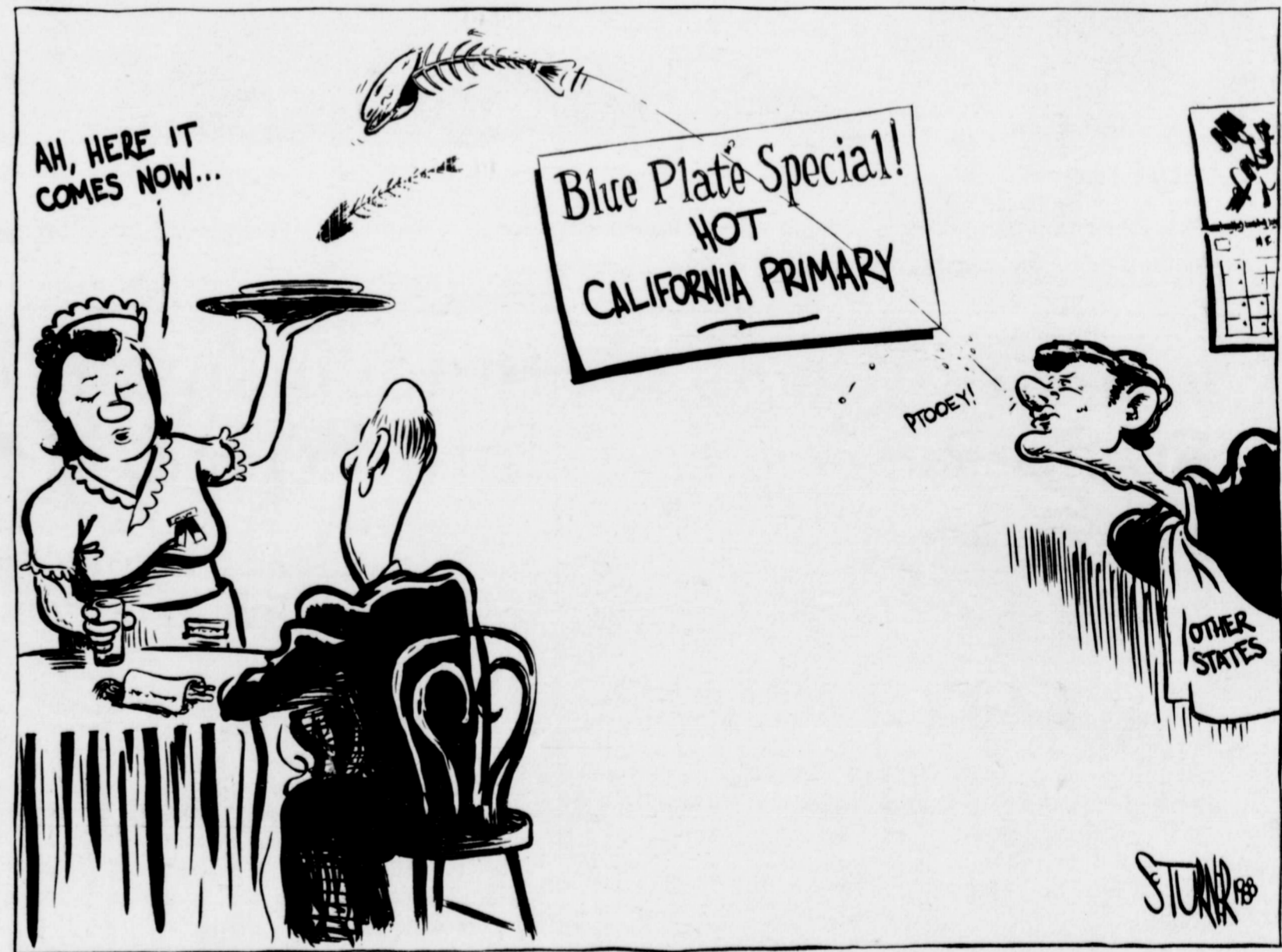
Where do some people get all-over tans already? For some members of the audience, summer in February isn't good enough, and they need a little head start at the tanning booth. These have to be the ultimate scammers, who also probably cheat on tests. One such person, who came to the beach TO STUDY, was complaining nearby to her friend. "I just don't know where the time has gone today," she said. "By the time I did my laundry and got out of the tanning booth, it was already 3 p.m.!"

You know, the only people who really seem to enjoy the beach are the children. They are having too much fun building their sand castles to worry whose is best.

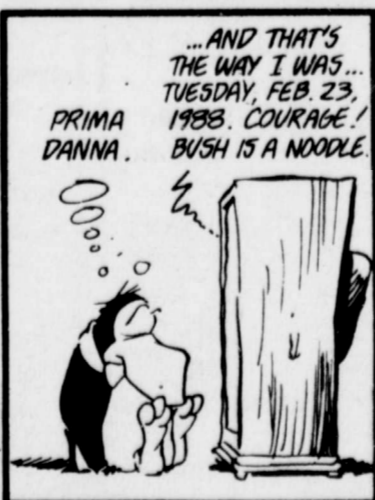
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Marianne  
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## State

### Bakersfield quake wakes up some in SLO, but no damage

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A moderate earthquake jarred some Central California residents awake, but law enforcement officers said no damage was reported.

The quake at 11:43 p.m. Sunday measured 3.9 on the Richter scale of ground motion and was centered about 40 miles west-northwest of Bakersfield, said Robert Finn, of the California Institute of Technology's seismology laboratory in Pasadena.

People felt it in the Taft and Bakersfield areas more than 100 miles north of Los Angeles and in San Luis Obispo County.

"We didn't get any reports of damage," San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Slane said. "It was mostly just inquiries from people if there really was an earthquake."

Taft police said they barely noticed the temblor.

"Our department received several reports, but here at the station very few of us noticed it," said Taft police Sgt. Greg Greeson.

A Southern Pacific freight train crew in Santa Margarita, 10 miles north of San Luis Obispo, reported heavy tools shook during the quake.

## Nation

### Pat Sajak to battle Carson with new late-night talk show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS is canceling its late-night lineup of action shows and music in preparation for a new Pat Sajak talk show to compete with NBC's Johnny Carson, sources said Monday.

The network's late-night shows are expected to remain on the air until at least September, said a source close to the productions who asked not to be identified. The shows include the original series "Adderly," "Night Heat," "Diamonds" and "Top of the Pops" and reruns of "Hunter."

"At least 20 percent of the CBS affiliates are not carrying the late night shows," the source said. "CBS is turning to Sajak in hopes of finding a format all its affiliates will stay with."

Sajak, currently host of daytime and nighttime versions of "Wheel of Fortune," is expected to leave the daytime version sometime this year. He will stay with the nighttime show, said Betsy Vorce, vice president for public relations for King World, which distributes the nighttime show.

Sajak is in negotiations with CBS for the late-night talk show, which will go on the air in the 1988-89 season, said Ann Marfogen, vice president for public relations.

## World

### U.S.-Soviet arms agreement negotiations eye provisions

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union told their negotiators Monday to draft anti-cheating and other key provisions of a new arms agreement within a month so the treaty can be signed this spring.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the Soviets would begin withdrawing shorter-range SS-12 missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia late this month as a display of goodwill. The missiles must be eliminated under the intermediate-range arms pact signed in December.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz reported progress on human rights and emigration, and professed not "the slightest doubt" that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would make good on his pledge to pull Soviet military forces out of Afghanistan.

A joint statement said progress was made toward banning chemical weapons and verifying nuclear test limits set by unratified 1974 and 1976 treaties. A report by the official news agency Tass, however, quoted Gorbachev as telling Shultz the U.S. stand on a chemical weapons ban "hampers the working out of an international convention."

## Newsletters in a FLASH!

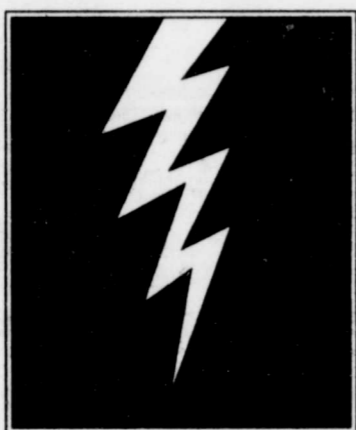
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## ENROLLMENT

From page 1  
"There are several groups on campus studying this possibility," said Mark. Among the groups are the Academic Senate, the Long-Range Planning Commission and other members of Baker's staff.

The enrollment increase will take place in increments of 400 FTE in the 1990-91 and 1991-92 academic years. The Chancellor's Office request to grow beyond 15,000 FTE will require an environmental impact study to

determine the implications to the city of San Luis Obispo as well as a detailed review of the academic plan to accommodate this growth.

The position of the Cal Poly Long-Range Planning Commission is not to say yes or no to growth, Mark said. "There are a lot of things to be considered, and we feel it is not a good policy to agree to this growth if the city has restrictions on its expansion."

Reynolds was unavailable for comment.

## BROADCAST

From page 1  
directly to the candidates (depending on their availability).

More than 200 student government leaders and newspaper editors attended seminars and panels which focused on the issues, the candidates, and the electoral process. These students participated as audience members in the live interactive coverage of the debates.

## NOTABLES

A five-student team from Cal Poly won a Construction Management Competition Jan. 7 and 8.

The competition, organized by Cal Poly's construction management department, pitted Cal Poly against five other Western Universities. Members of Cal Poly's team were David Eichten, Jonathon Foad, Alan Laurlund, Keith Parsons and David Rogers.

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# When women hit Poly

*The first female students faced stifling rules*



Connie Breazeale — one of first women graduates, 1959

By Sherry Wittmann  
Staff Writer

It was called "enloco parentis" in 1956. Today, people know it as playing Mother Hen.

But whatever the term, unreasonable regulations by today's standards were the way of life for Cal Poly women in the late 1950s to early 1960s.

The same parental pressures and social mores these women endured at home followed them to Cal Poly when the school began enrolling women in 1956.

A pamphlet, "Cues for Coeds," outlined the fundamental guidelines and regulations placed on these new enrollees. Never wear a hat or gloves on the beach, stated one rule. And the standard headwear for athletic events was, of course, a rooter's cap.

But women of today might sympathize the most with the rule banning jeans or any other form of pants in class. Women with agriculture labs were the exception — provided they wore "feminine-style" jeans.

The addition of women in jeans caused San Luis Obispo residents disdain, said Marge Martinson, who instituted Cal Poly's home economics department in 1956. "The townspeople were worried the girls would be tomboys and horsey," she said. "They were afraid the girls would be rough and tough."

Connie Breazeale, one of the first women to attend Cal Poly in 1956 and an associate professor of home economics, said some townspeople referred to the coeds as "cow-eds."

Even a few years later the stereotype remained. Coeds were thought of as "right off the farm" or "the girl with horse manure up to her knees," said Rita Henning, who attended Cal Poly in 1961 and is news editor of the *Lompoc Record*.

But women weren't the only ones conscious of their appearance. Campus men began sprucing up once women appeared on the scene, said Breazeale. Before coeds raided the campus, "(male students) were very laid-back, seldom shaved and wore cut-offs and thongs," she said. "They knew they would have to dress more carefully," said Breazeale, especially if they wanted a date.

Administrators still regulated campus dating.

Coeds living in dorms recorded their evening activities on index cards kept in dorm lobbies, said Henning. Time of departure, escort, destination and expected time of arrival were required entries. Also, a 10:30 p.m. curfew was imposed on coeds.

If a coed missed her curfew, she collected penalty points for each minute she was late. An accumulation of 15 points resulted in a "campus" — a coed was confined to her room usually Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

Henning said coeds habitually waited until the last minute before making their curfew.

See WOMEN, page 6



Rita Henning — 1961 Cal Poly student

## Historical notions on gender roles prove out-of-date

DATE: FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1956. PAGE THREE. HEADLINE: 'HUNGRY' MALES IN NEW APPROACH

Every once in a while the fellows come up with a new approach. That once in a while has now reached the males of Cal Poly. Girls, believe it or not, they've come up with one — not entirely new — but at least somewhat different.

These fellows really went out of their way to meet some of the new coeds. On the bulletin boards of Heron and Jespersen halls, they placed this note:

"Interested in a free home cooked dinner this Sunday? If you are, contact Gabe, Steve, Ronald, Wayne, Phil, or Dick at 1216 Morro St., San Luis Obispo. Phone LI 3-7166. We are six hungry men interested in good food and fine feminine pulchritude. There is only one catch — you have to cook the chow. We have complete facilities for this type of operation. Bring your girl friends to help. Here is a wonderful chance to put Cal Poly's 'learn by doing' into your home economics course."

Word has not been received by *El Mustang* as to whether these six men got their home-cooked meal, but rest assured, this valuable bit of information will be brought to you as soon as our on the spot reporter brings in the copy.

DATE: TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1957. PAGE FOUR. HEADLINE: COLLEGE MEN SEE SIMILARITY BETWEEN WOMEN & TOBACCO

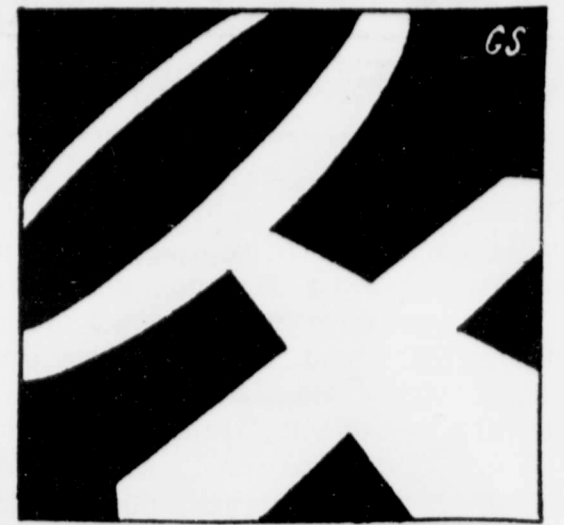
One of the latest, we think, little ditties to traverse the world of college publications is this bit stating the analogy between women and tobacco. It goes like this:

Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

A junior wants his girl to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer.

A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently, but lovingly, around and takes great care of at all times.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share a pipe. P.S. Freshmen are too young to smoke.



## WOMEN'S WEEK 1988 SCHEDULE

### TUESDAY

- 9-10 a.m., U.U. 216 - *Sexual Politics in Homeric and Classical Greece: An Introduction*
- 9-11 a.m., U.U. 219 - *Development and Rural Women: Africa and Latin America*
- 10-11 a.m., U.U. 220 - *The Pink-Collar Ghetto*
- 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Multi-Cultural Center - *Film: Decade of Women: World Conference in Nairobi*
- Noon-1 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Women in Politics*
- Noon-1 p.m., U.U. 220 - *Men and Women: Fighting Fair*
- 1-2 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Women in Ingmar Bergman Films: The Growth of the Female Artist*
- 2-3 p.m., U.U. 220 - *Leslie Ramsey, Administrative Assistant to Eric Seastrand, 29th Assembly District*
- 3-3:30 p.m., U.U. 216 - *The Building of the Ballot Box for American Women*
- 3 p.m., U.U. 218 - *Consciousness Raising: From the Personal to the Political*
- 8 p.m., Chumash - *Sonia Johnson, author*

### WEDNESDAY

- 10-11 a.m., U.U. 219 - *Success or Process*
- 10-11:30 a.m., U.U. 220 - *Sexual Harassment Policy at Cal Poly: An Update*
- 11-noon, U.U. 219 - *The Gifts of Feminist Theology*
- Noon-1 p.m., U.U. 220 - *Art and Freedom*
- Noon-1 p.m., Staff Dining Room - *Book, Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress*
- Noon, Bishop's Lounge - *South Africa - Apartheid Videos*
- 1-3 p.m., U.U. 220 - *Women and AIDS, panel discussion*
- 1-2 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Overcoming Fear of Finance*
- 2-3 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Living Stories - Fiction as a Force for Change*
- 3-4 p.m., U.U. 216 - *Enchi Fumiko and Japanese Ghosts*
- 7 p.m., Bishop's Lounge - *South Africa, Apartheid Videos*
- 7 p.m., SLO Art Center, 1010 Broad St. - *Kathe Kollwitz: Artist, Citizen, Woman*

### THURSDAY

- 9-10 a.m., U.U. 218 - *The Origins of the Women's Movement in the Afro-American Struggle for Liberation*
- 9-10 a.m., U.U. 219 - *Women in Engineering*
- 9-10 a.m., U.U. 220 - *Magic of Change: Understanding our own cycles of development and the power we have to go back and heal the lost places from our childhood*
- 10-11 a.m., U.U. 220 - *Transcending the Legacy: Alcoholism and Incest in the Family*
- 11-noon, U.U. 220 - *Women, Their Rights; Men, Their Rights and Nothing More*
- Noon-1 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Womb with a view*
- Noon-2 p.m., U.U. 220 - *A History of Women in Music*
- 1-4 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Women in the USSR*
- 4 p.m., U.U. 219 - *Consciousness Raising: From the Personal to the Political*
- 8 p.m., Cal Poly Theatre Concert: *Judy Gorman-Jacobs and Maiko*

### ONGOING

- U.U. Galerie - *Women in Struggle: Celebrating Change*
- SLO Art Center, 1010 Broad St. - *Head, Heart and Hands*
- Photo Option Gallery, Library - *Self*

## 'Women must take themselves seriously'

Author advises women to take on the possibilities that lie before them

By Joan M. Halpin  
Staff Writer

Like Susan B. Anthony's stand for women's suffrage in the 19th century, Sonia Johnson has also made an alliance with the feminist movement.

Johnson, author of "Going Out Of Our Minds: The Metaphysics of Liberation," will speak to - night at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium about women in a patriarchal society and the steps necessary to reach their own reality.

In conjunction with the Women's Week series of speakers, Johnson will discuss some of her life experiences and her commitment to ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

In a telephone interview from Virginia, Johnson said in her

speech she will talk about where the last chapter in her book leaves off. The scenario involves a woman standing on a tall building who realizes the only way to get back home is to jump. Seeing the risk, she jumps anyway and survives.

Johnson said women will reach their potential when they realize there are other possibilities. "Women are going to transfer their protest by revolutionizing their own lives, feelings, and the external world. Women must take themselves seriously."

Theoretically, Johnson sees a world "where everyone would deeply love themselves ... and when things were fine and dandy people would care about others."

"Out of love, we simply do," said Johnson. "We are starving

See JOHNSON, page 6



Sonia Johnson

## WOMEN

From page 5

However, one night this practice backfired on her. After a date, she and her boyfriend parked in front of her dorm. "We fell asleep in the car and I missed my curfew," she said. Henning spent the next Friday night campused. "It was a considerable punishment," said Henning.

Those campused weren't allowed to take a shower, wash their hair, take phone calls or have visitors, said Bob Bostrom, Cal Poly director of housing since 1960. But they were allowed to use the bathroom.

Bostrom said points were also assessed for talking from a dorm window, letting a

wastebasket overflow or leaving a bed unmade.

One of the most strictly enforced regulations prohibited males from visiting coeds in their rooms. "If a guy was caught in a coed's room," said Bostrom, "he'd probably get kicked out of the university."

Such was the case for several men who decided to raid Trinity dorm. Each wore a rooter's cap, said Bostrom, and in their haste, one man's cap flew off and was left behind.

"We found this hat laying in the hallway with his name in it," Bostrom said. "He was dismissed." Bostrom said the incident "was upsetting and somewhat dangerous. The women got hysterical."

Later in 1963, another clash between the sexes caused administrators to establish

new visitor guidelines. Three coeds were caught attending an off-campus fraternity barbecue — a punishable infraction. The women were suspended and a special resolution committee was formed to evaluate the problem.

The committee required all women students to file a permit statement signed by their parents that allowed them to visit or allowed male visitors in an off-campus residence. Also, the off-campus householder had to approve the visit and at least two women had to be present at all times. Coeds under the age of 20 simply weren't allowed to visit males off campus.

On campus, coeds were allowed in male dorms only if accompanied by a college-approved chaperone.

Despite the stifling restraints, the coeds were generally satisfied with the dating scene. Perhaps that's because men outnumbered women 16 to one in 1956. "Even the worst of them had boyfriends," said Henning. "... Unless you were a real dud."

"The girls had the advantage," agreed Martinson. "It was a wonderful time for the girls."

That era was enjoyable for everyone, said Bostrom. "Women brought a quality of life to Cal Poly that we didn't have before." And the administration has continued to foster the growth of women at Cal Poly, he said.

"A lot of people say we're not where we should be at Cal Poly (as far as women's rights are concerned)," said Bostrom, "but we've come so far from ground zero."

## JOHNSON

From page 5

for this ... the women's movement ... We want our offspring to be happy."

Johnson said one obstacle for women is "Women usually look for approval and should trust

their own judgment."

Johnson, a former English instructor who earned a doctorate in education at Rutgers University, was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for speaking out on women's rights. Ending a 20-year-marriage and raising four children, Johnson said in her book she is no longer afraid of

life.

When asked about the Mormon Church and if there were any differences between religions, Johnson said, "All churches are the Mormon Church," referring to God being male and men as rulers.

The saying, "We learn what we live," is exactly true, she said.

"Women have learned oppression and they don't learn freedom." Patriarchy can only exist when women are afraid, said Johnson. The dictionary definition of patriarchy is the supremacy of the father in a family, the rule of men over women.

Johnson said feminism means people who are for women. And

going out of our minds means emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually boycotting patriarchy. It means not being afraid to make mistakes.

The 51-year-old, now residing in Virginia, has participated in hunger strikes, set fires in washtubs in front of the White House, and spent time in jail, to demonstrate to the American public and law officials that women need to be recognized in the U.S. Constitution.

After many civil protests to pass the ERA, Johnson has another rope to reach out for and said the study of ki-aikido (a method of coordinating the mind and body) has helped. "If I think of where I want to go instead of how I'm going to get away, I have a far better chance of breaking free."

See JOHNSON, back page

## ASK LeNan

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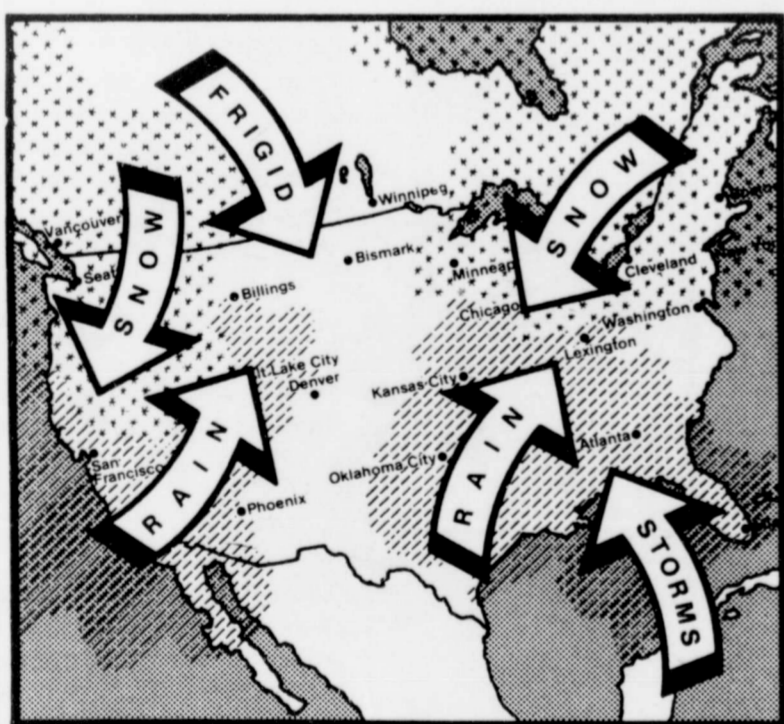
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## SPORTS

## Three pitchers go distance

## Poly takes three from Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA — There was no reason for the Cal Poly baseball team to spell relief last weekend. Three Mustangs pitched complete games as Cal Poly completed a three-game sweep of Division I Santa Clara.

Saturday's doubleheader scores were 4-2 and 4-3, while Sunday's score was 14-1. Cal Poly's pitchers for those games were Keith Chura, Lee Hancock and Erik Bratlien, respectively.

The sweep raised the Mustangs' record to 8-5 overall.

Chura, who allowed 12 hits, also struck out six and walked one. The score was tied, 2-2, going into the ninth, but Rich

## BASEBALL

Sheppard slammed a double to drive home a pair of runs.

In the second game, the Mustangs scored three in the first inning. The Broncos rallied to tie before Cal Poly's Chris Vadanovich doubled to drive in Rick Nen for the game winner.

Hancock struck out nine and walked four.

The closing game was all Mustangs after four innings. The teams were tied going into the fifth, but Cal Poly exploded for six runs to put the game out of reach. Bratlien struck out nine and walked one.

Cal State Long Beach comes to town this weekend for a three-game series at Sinsheimer Stadium. Friday's game is at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday's are at 1 p.m.

## Women second, men third at CCAA championships

BAKERSFIELD — The Cal Poly swim teams duplicated last season's performances at the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, with the women again capturing second and the men taking third at this year's meet.

The women finished the four-

## SWIMMING

day competition, which concluded Sunday, with a score of 617. Cal State Northridge scored 842 to win the title. The men had 264 points, putting them behind defending NCAA champion Cal State Bakersfield and Northridge, which scored 741 and 392, respectively.

Posting national qualifying times for Cal Poly were Eric Rinde (200 IM), Mike Thomas (200 backstroke), Neil Leary (200 butterfly), Janice Lesyna (200 IM) and Kristy White (500 freestyle). The 800-relay team of Claire Foster, Marisa Umnuss, Lesyna and White also qualified.

The swimmers will have one

more chance to qualify for the NCAA meet when they compete in the Bakersfield Invitational next weekend. The national meet will be held March 9-12 in Buffalo, N.Y.

## Cal Poly ties for second place in Bakersfield games

BAKERSFIELD — The Cal Poly softball team landed in a three-way tie for second place in a Cal State Bakersfield tournament that ended Sunday.

The Lady Mustangs posted a 4-2 record in the three-day event,

## SOFTBALL

placing them alongside Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills. Cal Poly Pomona was 5-1 to win the tournament.

The Lady Mustangs' victories See **SOFTBALL**, back page

## Lady Mustangs post season high in Texas

DENTON, Texas — Scores continue to soar for the Cal Poly gymnastics team.

The Lady Mustangs scored a season-high 178.3 to defeat Texas Women's University by 1/10 of a point Saturday. They scored 175.95 on Friday, but were nipped by TWU, which had 177.95.

The weekend split left Cal Poly, ranked No. 2 in the Western Region and No. 8 in the nation,

## GYMNASTICS

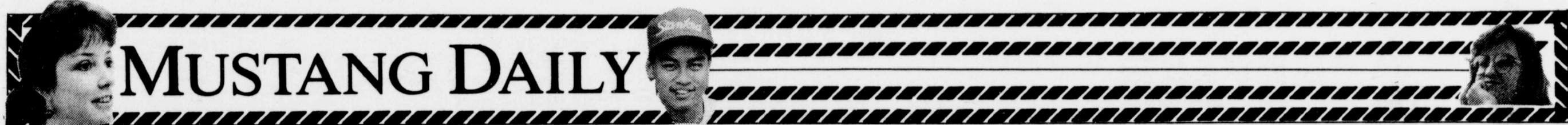
with an 11-8 record.

On Saturday, the Lady Mustangs swept second through fourth place in the all-around.

Mimi Phene was the runner-up with a season-high 35.95, followed by Kim Wells (35.85) and Michelle Kiesf (35.50).

Phene was first on the uneven bars, third in the balance beam and third in the vault. Wells and Debbie Alessi shared first place in the balance beam. Julie

See **GYMNASTICS**, back page



## CLASSIFIED

## Campus Clubs

## ACCOUNTING CLUB

MEETING  
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ALL MAJORS WELCOME

Back by POPULAR DEMAND (and  
because he didn't come last time)  
THE DIVING DENTIST  
underwater slide show  
Tues 2/23 8:00pm Sci North Rm 213

GAYS/LESBIANS  
FEB 24B TUES 7PM

## I.T.S.

MEETING: GRC 106 11:00 THURS

## SCE PRESENTS

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1981 AND PANEL OF CENTRAL COAST

ENGINEERS DISCUSS THEIR CAREERS.  
ALSO-EIT REVIEW  
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## SHPE MEETING

THURS FEB 25 6-PM MEP(BLDG 40)  
SPEAKER FROM NASA  
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

## TAU BETA PI

ACTIVES MEETING TONIGHT  
6:00 PM SCI NORTH RM 202  
TEACHER SOCIETY TUES 22nd 6pm  
DEXTER 227 SECONDARY & MULTIPLE  
SUBJECT STUDENT TEACHER PANEL

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
MEETING WEDNESDAY 8:00PM 52-E27

## Announcements

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ENGINEERING  
WEEK

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more. See annoc. or Pony for info

## Announcements

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SUITS ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY  
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## Greek News

AOII CONGRATULATES  
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AOII THANKS  
ALL CAL POLY GREEKS FOR  
SUPPORTING MR FRATERNITY 1988  
AND THE  
ARTHRITIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Order of Omega Meeting Thursday  
Feb 25 at 6:00pm in UU219.  
New Member Certificates and  
Progressive social after meeting.

SIGMA K and SAE congratulate  
Kristen Burns & Robert Becker  
on their engagement

## Events

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT!  
Sunday Feb 28 in main gym. Spaces  
Limited to 24 3men/3women teams.  
Begins 9am. Sign up NOW in UU 118

ENGINEERING  
BANQUET

All students welcome. Guest  
Speaker will be Assemblyman  
Eric Seastrand. Dinner incl.  
For info call ENGR Dean's office.

## Events

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT  
AFB PRESENTS A RUN/WALK  
to your health and for fun  
and for prizes  
SUNDAY FEB 28  
3.5K WALK AT 8:30AM  
8.0K RUN AT 9:00AM

THE NEED FOR  
SPEED

Rec Sports 1 mile sprint race Sat  
Feb 27 in front of main gym. Lots  
of great prizes. 6 Divisions. Sign  
up in UU 118 today

WHERE IS AN ENGINEER'S LOYALTY?  
-The Dollar or the Public Welfare?  
5:30pm Wed Feb 24 in UU220  
Panel discussion w/Industry Reps.

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Please Call Andrea 541-5677

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## JOHNSON

From page 6

In a chapter of Johnson's book, "Women Against Women," Johnson said, "You don't have to have a lid for the bucket you've thrown lobsters into ... because as one lobster tries to climb out, the others pull it right back in again. They never allow one of their members to climb to freedom."

"We are so programed to destroy any woman," said Johnson, who has a female com-

panion. "Fear breaks loose if just one woman is free," adding that it is probably an unconscious state.

Johnson said women must learn to support one another, and with the new power symbol of hands holding hands holding hands holding hands ... there might be a way.

Johnson is working on her third book, "The Great Divorce," and from here she will travel to Winnipeg, Canada.

Johnson will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

## CALENDAR

### tuesday

•A popsicle stick bridge building contest will be conducted on the U.U. Plaza stage at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The contest is sponsored by the Society of Civil Engineers.

•An exhibition test of model remote control airplanes will be conducted by the Society of Flight Test Engineers Tuesday at noon at the baseball field.

•Willi Coleman, who attended "Nairobi: Decade of Women's World Conference," will answer questions following the film Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center, U.U. 217-D.

•Sonia Johnson will speak about her recent book focusing on the liberation of women Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m. The lecture is part of Cal Poly Women's Week.

•A speaker on health professions will be in the Science Building Room E-27 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A financial aid application workshop will be held in Santa Lucia Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Financial Aid Office.

### wednesday

•A balsawood airplane competition will be held in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday at noon. The event is sponsored by the Society of Flight Test Engineers.

•A session on test-taking techniques will be held by the Learning Assistance Center Wednesday at 1 p.m. Call 1256 for the location.

•A London Study Program information center will be held Wednesday in the Science Building Room E-27 at 7 p.m.

•A program on "Safe Sex" will be held in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Sigma Pi and the Cal Poly Health Center.

•All those affected by diabetes, in their life or in the life of someone near to them, are invited to attend the diabetes support group. Come share your knowledge and gain some new information. Different topics relating to living with diabetes are discussed each week. The Diabetes Support Group meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Health Center Conference Room. Staff, faculty and students are invited.

## Poly beats Chico, loses to UCLA in weekend split

The Cal Poly lacrosse club split a pair of games over the weekend, but managed to keep its league record unblemished.

The Mustangs shredded Chico State on Saturday, 7-4, to im-

### LACROSSE

prove their league record to 2-0. However, UCLA rolled over them Sunday, 10-3, bringing their overall record to 4-3.

Jim Bagnasco scored a team-high four goals against Chico, while goalie Chris Couture recorded 16 saves. UCLA gave the Mustangs little chance, taking a 4-0 lead after one quarter.

### SOFTBALL

From page 7

came over U.C. Davis, Cal State Hayward, U.C. Riverside and Dominguez Hills. The losses came against Pomona and Bakersfield.

Catcher Michelle Gardner and shortstop Heather Mackey were named to the all-tournament team.

### GYMNASTICS

From page 7

Williams won the vault and was third in the floor exercise, while Mary Kay Humble was second in the vault.

The Lady Mustangs will host Northern Michigan and Seattle Pacific Saturday in the Main Gym. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

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