

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Thursday, April 6, 1989



"Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer ..." Well, it may be spring but it feels like summer. Above, a Cal Poly student enjoys the sun between classes.

T. SHANE GILMAN/Mustang Daily

Universities must face reality of AIDS crisis, says expert

By Mark Ahlemeyer
Staff Writer

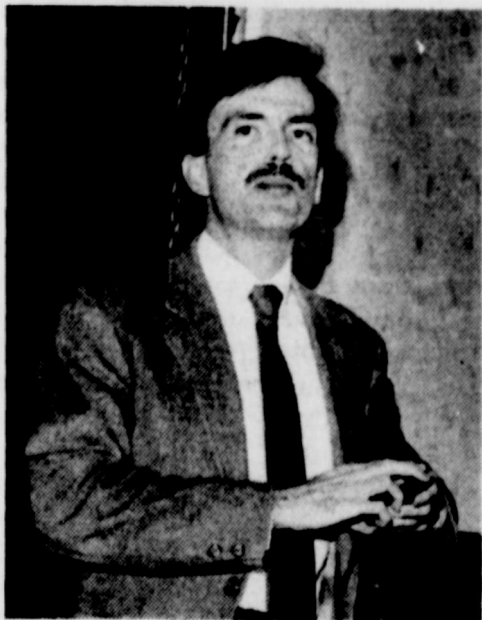
AIDS could happen to anyone — college student or not, said the president of the American College Health Association presented Tuesday night.

Instead of focusing his speech on what he terms "AIDS 101; the medical definition of AIDS," Richard Keeling concentrated on how college students are reacting to the disease.

"In general, students still don't think it's their problem," Keeling said. "Women seem to be more concerned about it than men are, but basically the myth that 'it could never happen to me' seems to dominate the minds of most college students."

"AIDS will come to the campus and when it does, it will have a face and a name. You may not see or know them at this moment, but come back to the 10-year reunion and that's when you'll see the faces," he added.

Keeling said at colleges, facul-



AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily

Richard Keeling

ty and staff represent the highest number of cases, followed by graduate and undergraduate students.

"The face of AIDS is evolving in three ways," said Keeling. "The percentage of men having

sex with other men is dropping, while the number of IV drug users and incidents of heterosexual transmission is rising. College campuses should have a significant rise in transmission.

"The latest statistics show that one out of every 300 students has the AIDS virus. On a campus Poly's size, that means that about 45 to 50 students have the virus," Keeling said.

One of the biggest problems facing students in the fight against AIDS is peer pressure to have sex, he said. Keeling demonstrated that the pressure comes not only from friends, but from advertising. One ad promises "it" if the reader drinks its brand of scotch.

Keeling offered four solutions to students to help combat AIDS: building sexual communication skills so you can talk openly about AIDS, knowing "what is risky and what isn't," controlling alcohol intake (which

See AIDS, page 3

Poly psychologist forms group to help friends of McClave

By Christine J. Poca
Staff Writer

Several Cal Poly students know a young man who has been accused of murdering his parents last month, and a support group has formed on campus to help them deal with their feelings.

Neighbors and friends of Larry and Helen McClave are experiencing loss, anger and despair over their stabbing deaths late on Sunday, March 5, at the couple's San Luis Obispo home.

But friends of the couple's son Wade, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, have also been deeply affected.

"This town is so small it really disturbed a lot of people," Kathryn Otoshi, an acquaintance of McClave, said. "I thought I would be able to detect if someone was crazy when I looked them straight in the face. I didn't have a clue about Wade."

Several other Cal Poly students know McClave, a graduate of San Luis Obispo High.

Elie Axelroth, a psychologist at Cal Poly Counseling Services, is starting a support group for them because she feels a need for understanding in the student community as well as the staff and faculty. The group will meet two or three times.

"Rather than burying feelings of helplessness and despair it is good to just talk about them," Axelroth said.

The goals of the group are to sort out feelings and to be aware of how this tragedy can bring up previous crises and traumas in the lives of those affected. Other goals of the group are to identify the grieving process and to discuss mental illness.

Axelroth said friends may be burdened with emotions of anger or even guilt because they could not stop the tragedy.

"If you feel guilty, it is helpful to know there are other people with similar thoughts and feelings," she said.

See SUPPORT, page 3

National Gymnastics tourney to be showcased at Mott Gym

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will host the 1989 Division II National Gymnastics Championships this Friday and Saturday in Mott Gym. The Mustang's women's team and the Men's Gymnastic Club will compete.

Tim Rivera, head coach for both teams, said he is proud to be directing the tournament, the first national championships to be held at Cal Poly since 1969. Rivera has been planning the event since last April when his bid to host the contest was approved.

There will be eight teams in the women's division and six teams in the men's division. Cal Poly will be the only school entering both a men's and a women's squad.

The Men's Gymnastic Club will be allowed to compete as a team and the members said they are excited to be taking part in the national competition. Poly gymnasts Lance Eagen, Ken Jones, and John Van Heiningen

are standouts for the men's squad. Stiff competition will be provided by Springfield College of Massachusetts and East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania.

Poly's women's team placed fourth in last year's national championships, and the Lady Mustangs are seeded fourth for this year's meet.

Junior Mimi Phene achieved All-American status last year when she took first place in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting competitions. This year she has modified some of her routines because of a back injury. Despite the setback, Phene said she is confident that she can match last year's performance.

Junior Kim Wells was an All-American for Poly in 1987. When asked about her goals for the meet, she said, "to win."

Rivera said the women's team is very strong, but young. There are no seniors on the Lady Mustang squad.

Freshman Karen Travis is ranked ninth nationally. She says her strengths are on the vault and balance beam.

Due to a depth of talent on the team, Rivera said it will be difficult to determine the final roster for the meet.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania comes to Cal Poly as the reigning Division II champion. Seattle Pacific College and Southeast Missouri are also bringing strong teams.

Poly Assistant Coach Wendy Meyers said if the Lady Mustangs handle the pressure, they will be contenders for the title. "We have as good a chance as anyone to win it," said Rivera.

The competition is being sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation.

The responsibilities involved with organizing the national meet belong to Rivera and Jeff Whitmer. "This is a big opportunity to build our program," said Rivera, who has been coaching at Cal Poly for six years.

The women's individual and team all-around competitions will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and conclude that evening. The men's

See SPORTS, page 4

Burst blood vessel killed physics prof

Lab will soon bear Hauser's name

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo coroner has attributed last quarter's death of a physics professor to a burst blood vessel in the brain.

Deputy Coroner Ray Connelly said Tuesday that an aneurysm was responsible for the death of James R. Hauser on March 14.

Hauser's body was found 15 hours after he died by San Luis Obispo police officers who responded to a call by physics Professor David Hafemeister, Hauser's friend.

Hafemeister called the police after going to Hauser's home when the teacher failed to meet his Monday classes. Although Hauser's car was parked outside, Hafemeister received no response

when he went to check on Hauser at a department secretary's request.

Hafemeister said a memorial lecture is planned for the fall quarter and that a physics department computer lab would be named in his honor.

"He was a good friend," Hafemeister said. "This is our way of saying goodbye."

Hauser, 39, was a resident of San Luis Obispo and taught general physics part time at Cal Poly for nine years.

He was an expert, Hafemeister said, in creating physics related computer games based on the simulation approach.

Hauser, along with Cal Poly graduate Bill Buckley, discovered one of the first computer viruses.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Second Opinion

The New York Times

The wreck of the Exxon Valdez: it's already the largest American oil spill. It may yet turn out to be America's most profound environmental disaster. It undermines the oil industry's credibility and threatens future exploration. And its traces will last for years to come, grim reminders of carelessness and official self-deception.

But this catastrophe can yet bring some measure of redemption by jolting Congress to write credible regulations for oil exploration and shipping, persuading the bureaucracy to enforce them and forcing industry to honor its trust.

Los Angeles Times

The messages from Washington to Jerusalem are becoming blunter. First, Secretary of State James A. Baker III suggested that somewhere down the road Israel may have no choice but to negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization. That possibility remains utterly unacceptable to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, although a recent poll found that 62 percent of Israelis are reconciled to the chance of it happening within the next five years. Now, just days before his scheduled meeting with Shamir and with Egypt's visiting President Hosni Mubarak standing at his side, President Bush has called on Israel to end its "occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Now, we've always believed that private companies can entrust their shareholders' capital to the commissars of their choice, so long as they don't go begging for taxpayer subsidies or bailouts. We understand the allure of putting Del Monte vegetables in every *dacha*. Still, it's passing strange that the American public is allowed to know more about corporate investment in, for example, South Africa than in the country that has several thousand SS-18 warheads aimed our way. And it's strange that a country that claims to want so much foreign investment wouldn't want to make its investment rules and guidelines transparent to everyone. As we say, there's plenty here to occupy the energies of Kremlinologists, in and out of Congress.



He CAPTURED priority

By Rob Lorenz

Every quarter, someone on the staff of our wonderful paper writes a column damning CAPTURE. This quarter it's my turn, but I don't want to complain. I'm here to praise CAPTURE.

You're probably thinking to yourself that I have lost my mind. Well, I never had a mind to lose, but that's another story entirely.

Yes, I have my reasons for loving our wonderful phone registration system. Actually, I have one reason. I had graduating senior priority this quarter. I did not hear one busy signal. I did not hear that crazed computerized voice tell me that the class I had requested was full. I actually enjoyed being on the phone with that computer. Believe me, it was worth the wait.

Of course, the old system had its advantages. It was always a joy to see 30 people standing in the hall outside an English room, knowing full well that I was in the class and these poor saps had a one-in-a-million chance of getting in.

Yes, I've been on the outside looking in as well. Even that was enjoyable because it was always interesting to see how the teacher was going to decide who got in to the class.

"Well, how should I decide who gets in?" the professor would ask.

I always thought that a triathlon would be a good determining factor, but usually the professors would opt for something a little less strenuous like picking a card or a number.

But those days are over now, and we have to look to the future. In my last quarter of graduating senior priority (next fall), it is very likely that I will again get all of the classes I request. And after I hang up the phone, I will be grinning uncontrollably. And in the two weeks following my registration triumph, I will see the poor saps who don't have privileged registration, and they will be breaking things. They will be slamming those little beige on-campus phones into the wall, the floor, their heads, their friends' heads, or whatever they can reach. And I will laugh. I will laugh long, and I will laugh loud. And then I will probably be killed, or at least seriously injured. But that's OK, because I will have all of my classes.

And if for some reason, I don't get all of my classes, that's OK too. You see, I don't care one way or the other. I have learned not to let the little telephone man irritate me.

One day, everyone will be able to gloat the way I am doing right now. Believe me, it is worth the wait.

Letters to the Editor

Students must conserve water

Editor — San Luis Obispo is in the midst of a water shortage, and I think we students need to start doing our part to conserve. The general attitude I detect on campus is that people don't care. They pay for housing, so they feel it is their right to use as much water as they please. I often hear people running water for long periods of time while they are doing something else.

My sister suggested something that worked well at UCSC. A contest was set up between dorms to see which could have the lowest utility bills. Whichever

won would be given a pizza party. It motivated the students to conserve and made them more aware of how much they were using. It would be great if we could do something like that to help in SLO.

Donna Lee

Abandoned pets cause insomnia

Editor — Help! I need sleep.

To all of you who abandoned your cats over quarter break, they're mating noisily outside my bedroom window all night long, every night.

They are out catching diseased

prey that will lead them to a long, slow, painful death. They also risk getting hit by cars, poisoned, attacked, adopted outside of their neighborhoods and abandoned again.

Please, if you find a kitten up for adoption too adorable to resist, think about who will feed it, give it its shots and pay the vet when it becomes injured or sick, which happens to all animals. Remember that Action for Animal Rights will give you a discount certificate for neutering. Then get it done. For the above reasons, pet cats should not even be let out of the house.

Showing a little responsibility and concern for other living things, human and otherwise, can

save you money and grief.

Pat Ford
Industrial Engineering

Police don't care about bicyclists

Editor — I find it amusing when police claim to be concerned with the safety of cyclists. Hathaway is a bad area to be in no matter what your mode of travel. There are two stop signs on that street, of which I don't always comply. It is not that I like to break the law, but I am afraid I would slide and fall in the sand and gravel that has been there for six mon-

ths. As is true for most streets, the dirt is near the side, where cyclists are forced to ride.

If our men in blue cared about our safety, they would have noticed this hazard. They could have the entire street swept in the time it takes to write 50 citations. Evidently they don't care.

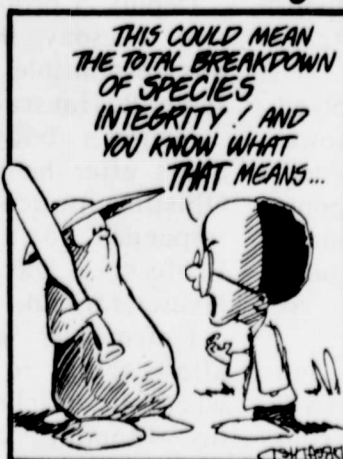
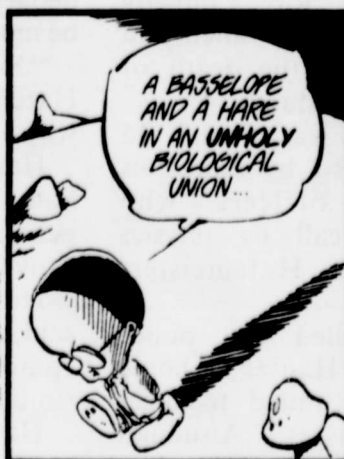
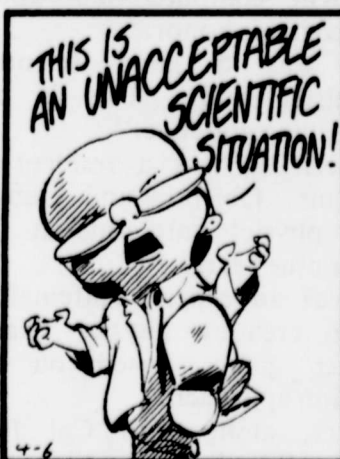
Bryan Mealy
Electronic Engineering

Letters Policy

The *Mustang Daily* welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor must be signed and contain no more than 150 words. All letters are subject to condensation and become the property of the *Daily*.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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AIDS

"AIDS will come to the campus and when it does, it will have a face and a name. You may not see or know them at this moment, but come back to the 10-year reunion and that's when you'll see the faces."

— Richard Keeling

From page 1

increases the problem), and no matter what, using a condom.

Keeling works as the director of the Department of Student Health and is a professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia. He is nationally known for his wide-spread efforts to educate the public about AIDS.

The presentation was part of a two-day AIDS awareness event sponsored by the Health Center and the Mortar Board.

SUPPORT

From page 1

"The group is a way to talk about how the murders have touched all of us. There is also a more positive side — what we can do for ourselves and what we can do for Wade."

Axelroth plans to hold the support group on Thursdays at 2 p.m., starting April 13, in the counseling center at Jespersen Hall. It is open to all students, staff and faculty who would like to attend.

Kara Elder, another acquaintance McClave's, said people will appreciate the group.

"When something like this happens so close to home you should talk about it," she said. "The general public should be exposed to this. I don't think mental illness can ever be solved when our society is so hush-hush about it."

At his arraignment on March 15, McClave, 24, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to two counts of murder with special circumstances of multiple murders. He was placed in Atascadero State Hospital until about a week ago when he was moved back to the county jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 17.

Friends of McClave expressed great concern about his welfare.

"His life is ruined for all practical purposes," said a friend who asked not to be named. "One day he has parents and friends, and the next day he is locked up and has no one."

"If nothing is going to come out of this tragedy, then it happened for no reason."

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State L.A. area hit hard by theft ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A ring of expert thieves, trained in South America, is operating in this country, traveling in teams under false names and stealing more than \$500 million a year, authorities say.

Authorities estimate the ring is made up of about 2,000 people, primarily Colombian nationals based in Los Angeles and New York, who steal diamonds, precious gems, rare coins, travelers checks and expensive clothes.

Cracking the ring has proved difficult for local and federal law

enforcement officials, as ring members live under a strict code of silence, use sophisticated techniques and jump bail.

"The whole thing is mind-boggling," said Walter Lamar, an FBI agent in San Francisco. "Like a horde of locusts, (they are) seemingly everywhere and constantly on the move. The scale of the problem has not yet been identified by law enforcement."

Los Angeles area authorities said the ring accounted for about \$200 million in losses.

Among those believed to have

been targeted by ring members was gem dealer Tom Schneider, who watched out of a Pasadena restaurant as three men swiftly stole \$330,000 in gems from his locked van.

The men, who had followed Schneider from a gem show, pried open the van with a crowbar and took off with the uninsured jewels, leaving behind a slashed tire so Schneider could not follow them.

"It was devastating. I'm still paying that bill off today," Schneider said.

Nation Bush expands assault gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday it was expanding a recently imposed ban on the importation of semiautomatic assault weapons.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that President Bush accepted a Treasury Department recommendation that the ban be widened, effective immediately.

The action expands the ban to cover all imports of the high-powered, rapid-fire weapons, Fitzwater said.

The previous ban, announced

in early March, only covered about 80 percent of imports, he said.

Fitzwater said the initial ban on such weapons, including the AK-47 assault rifle, was aimed at fostering "a climate in which reasonable and well-intended people ... could work out a thoughtful solution" to the proliferation of such weapons.

He said the department was imposing a ban on an additional 24 types of guns "to review their suitability for sporting purposes."

Among other things, he said,

the administration wants to make sure that no foreign manufacturer suffered a needless weakening of its competitive position in the export market, and so therefore the ban was expanded. Calls for such a ban had been prompted by scores of drug-related shootings and the recent slaying of five California schoolchildren.

Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms announced the initial ban on March 14 on the import of the AK-47s and certain similar weapons, but said the action could be "reversible."

World Soviet-Cuban alliance intact

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet-Cuban alliance seems reasonably intact after the visit of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the two countries — so different in so many ways — still give the impression of an international odd couple.

For nations that were barely aware of each other's existence 30 years ago, the Soviet Union and Cuba have come a long way. No overseas ally of the Soviets has been more durable than Cuba.

They are improbable partners

— temperamentally and geographically distant, sometimes seemingly from different planets — but a common ideology and shared hostility for the United States cemented the relationship in ways few would have thought possible.

To this day, Cuba soaks up more than half the Soviet foreign aid program while lending itself to Soviet strategic purposes. As an example, Cuba has routinely dispatched soldiers to bolster remote but ideologically congenial regimes troubled by

unrest.

For almost two decades, even the most persistent analysts were unable to detect more than minor chinks in the Moscow-Havana axis.

With the ascendancy of Gorbachev, however, sharp differences began to emerge and it was against this background that his Ilyushin-62 jetliner touched down here Sunday night.

Castro had indicated deep reservations about Gorbachev's accommodating attitude toward the United States.

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SPORTS

From page 1

individual and team all-around competitions begin Saturday at noon. Both the men's and women's individual event competitions will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. and conclude that night.

A large crowd is expected and Rivera said he hopes the national competition will promote gymnastics on the West Coast.

Tickets may be purchased through ASI or at the door for \$3 for students.



SPOTLIGHT

A Four-page Arts and Entertainment Magazine for April 6, 1989

Ragin' to bizarro-rock



Mojo Nixon walls onstage at Baja Bar.

Mojo, Skid sing of Elvis, Martha Quinn, drug tests

By Doug DiFranco and Rob Lorenz
Photos by K.M. Cannon



Mojo brings his fans to their feet in the pre-dancing-on-the-tables phase.

"I HATE BANKS! I HATE BANKS! I HATE BANKS!"

The uproarious din at the end of Mojo Nixon's concert said it all. The crowd hadn't been satiated by Nixon's varied targets. They wanted to release their invective at just one more target. But it wasn't to be. The crowd had to be satisfied with songs about Elvis and Debbie Gibson, and save their ill-will towards banks for another day, because Mojo was finished.

The wall-to-wall bodies at Baja Bar Monday night had to be restrained from mobbing Mojo and sidekick Skid Roper as they wailed out such favorites as "Elvis is Everywhere," "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin," (a tribute to former MTV veejay Martha Quinn) and his current "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant With My Two-Headed Love Child."

Mustang Daily staffers Rob Lorenz and Doug DiFranco raged with Mojo at Baja, and here's what they have to say about it:

Doug: It was incredible. This man is a musical genius. Anybody who can get an entire bar full of drunks to chant Elvis in unison has to rank up there as one of the all time great historical figures, and, I might add, someone worth emulating.

Doug: I agree. His musical parodies are written with such great social consciousness in mind. For example, his stand on drug testing ("I ain't gonna piss in no cup unless Nancy Reagan slurps it up"). I can really believe Mojo on that one. No one says it quite like he can. He doesn't mess around, he just comes out and says what he feels.

Rob: And why would he want to put it any other way? Short, sweet and to the point. He leaves no doubt in my mind that he wants to be stuffin' Martha Quinn's muffin.

Doug: And that tells me about his cooperative nature. Despite his busy touring schedule, he still wishes to take time to help Martha Quinn with her baking. What a guy!

Rob: I don't think he was referring to Martha's baked pastries, Doug. He was speaking of an entirely different muffin.

Doug: Oh. Well, I'm sure if Martha needed help in the kitchen he would give it to her. But back to the concert. You know, it didn't take much to get people to dance on the tables.

Rob: Well I know I was. I'd be willing to bet that a number of chairs and tables are not at all functional anymore. Did you see the place after the concert? It looked like there had been a riot in there. I'm not complaining. I liked the wild crowd and the non-existence of crowd control.

Doug: That was the rowdiest I've seen any bar in San Luis Obispo. I'm surprised they didn't get shut down. Was it just me, or did it seem like most of Mojo's songs were about Elvis Presley?

Rob: Yes, Mojo seems to have somewhat of an

Elvis fetish. Why does he constantly sing about the King? He even gave out an Elvis sighting hotline in his song "(619) 239-KING." I tried to call it, but the line was busy.

Doug: But, wait! There's more! His song "Elvis is Everywhere" and the way he had the mob chanting "ELVIS" and "Elvis-lution" was just so unreal. It had all of the emotion of an anti-abortion demonstration. Wow.

Rob: Whoa, Doug. Let's not get into that. Let's talk about how everyone in the entire universe has a little bit o' Elvis in him. Oh yeah, except Michael J. Fox, who of course is the evil anti-Elvis, according to Mojo.

Doug: There was one thing about the concert I couldn't understand. People were so loud at times that I couldn't hear very well. What's this about a Louisiana liplock on pork chops or something like that?

Rob: Oh that's just Mojo. He said he wants someone to do a Louisiana lip-lock on his love pork chop. It's just his way of expressing true affection.

Doug: Oh. I get it. "Love pork chop?" That's pretty nasty.

Rob: So what? That's the whole point. Who cares what society thinks? That is the whole reason for Mojo's existence, and I, for one plan to dedicate my life to Mojo-emulation.

Doug: That could be dangerous. We should just let Mojo be Mojo. Could you imagine what society would be like with millions of Mojo Nixons running around? It would mean sure chaos.

Rob: Chaos. That's the perfect description of Mojo's concert. Perhaps what we need is a bit more chaos around here. I HATE BANKS! I HATE BANKS! I HATE BANKS! ...

Doug: Uh, Rob —

Rob: ELVIS! ELVIS! I HATE BANKS! I HATE BANKS!

Doug: Oh boy. He was once such a nice guy. What are we going to tell his parents?



The oboe is an ill wind nobody blows good.
- Oscar Wilde



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Big Music not only in records

In-store concerts offer alternative to touring bands

By Lynne Hasselman

Who one could say San Luis Obispo is a cultural haven for the music industry, but one local business is working hard to change that.

Big Music, a record store located at the end of Osos Street, has become a scheduled concert stop for many of the alternative bands traveling up the coast.

The store has only been in business since 1987, but has already played host to a number of big name post-modern bands like House of Freaks, the Ophelias, Concrete Blond, Jonathan Richman, Dash Rip Rock and Trees of Mystery.

For many bands on their way up from Los Angeles or down from San Francisco, San Luis Obispo is the perfect place to stop and give a show.

"I started Big Music because I wanted to open a record store that would involve the community," said Bob O'Brien, owner and manager. "As soon as I hear that a band will be playing in town, I give them a call and see if they will do an in-store for us. It is a great way for them to get exposure. Overall, we have had a really positive response from the bands that have played here. Most are very receptive and enthusiastic to the idea."

Cathy Ellis, promotional director for Rough Trade Records (the label for the Ophelias) said the band's stint at Big Music was



The Ophelias performed at Big Music last summer.

good promotion.

"We get so much support when we come to San Luis Obispo," she said. "The Ophelias did real well on the college stations in San Luis and we really built up a following in this area. We like to play at Big Music because it is a great way to promote the band, but also to have some fun too."

One of the best known bands to play at Big Music was House of Freaks, currently opening for the Bangles on their world tour.

"House of Freaks gave a wonderful show," said O'Brien. "They are a duo, with one guy on guitar and one on snare drum, and they have a southern blues style. The drummer attaches different percussion instruments to his sticks, and the lead singer plays bass and lead on one guitar. The wall of sound these

two made was amazing."

The bands play free to the crowds which pack into the tiny store.

"Though House of Freaks has toured with some very big bands, they are still working to build a following," said Tracy Hill, publicity director for the band. "They are trying to establish their own style of music and playing the small clubs and in stores is the perfect way to do it."

Another one of the memorable musicians that has played at Big Music was Jonathan Richman.

"He gave a terrific concert," O'Brien said. "Richman plays really witty, humorous rock. He is a real storyteller. He was so nice and unpretentious, and stayed after the concert to talk

See MUSIC, Spotlight page 3



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A little Fellini each Monday

The Films of Federico Fellini" will be the theme of the Spring Quarter Film Series sponsored by Cal Poly Arts.

Films by the famous Italian filmmaker are scheduled to screen at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Monday evenings in Chumash Auditorium between April 10 and June 5.

Such film titles as *La Strada*, *La Dolce Vita*, *Fellini Satyricon* and *Amaracord* have become synonymous with the neo-realistic school of film making instituted by Fellini and other Italian filmmakers following World War II.

Beginning in 1956, when Fellini's *La Strada* took America by storm, the Italian film direc-

tor has stirred controversy with every film he has made.

In 1961 when *La Dolce Vita* premiered, its sensational representation of certain aspects of life in contemporary Rome challenged the United States film decency codes.

More recently, when Fellini's latest film, *Ginger and Fred*, was set to premiere in the United States, Ginger Rogers, who had not seen the film, perceived it was an insult to her and former dance partner Fred Astaire, sued unsuccessfully to stop the film's US distribution.

The series began with a double bill on April 3 and will continue on April 10 with a screening of the 1973 documentary, *Fellini: A Director's Notebook*.

Subsequent screenings will include *La Strada* on April 10; *La Dolce Vita* on April 17; *Eight and a Half* on April 24; *Juliet of the Spirits* on May 1; *Fellini Satyricon* on May 15; *Fellini's Roma* on May 22; *Amaracord* on May 29 and on June 5, *Ginger and Fred*.

Three types of tickets are available for the Cal Poly Arts series. A full series ticket is \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens. A mini-series of five films is \$14 and \$12 and single tickets will be available for \$4 and \$3.

Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Theatre ticket office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. Reservations can be made by calling 756-1421.

MUSIC

From Spotlight page 2 and mingle with the audience."

"It is really great to see these guys in concert at the store because they are forced to adapt an acoustic style instead of playing electric like they usually do," O'Brien said. "When they are forced to play in a small, intimate setting like the store, you really get to see how well they can play."

Three new bands are scheduled to play at Big Music this month. Dharma Bums will play on April 11, the Babies on the 19th, and Club Adobe on the 27th (Poly Royal's opening band). All concerts begin at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

Hollywood seeks copyright with Patent Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bright idea from the nation's movie capital has hit the banks of the Potomac with a thud.

The idea: Register the name Hollywood with the U.S. Patent Office and ride herd on attempts to market it for commercial purposes.

The problem: There are a dozen Hollywoods abroad in the land and 11 of the 12 — and their representatives in Congress — obviously think the Hollywood, Calif., ploy is a remarkably poor idea.

"A city is not a box of corn flakes," railed Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., a native of Florida's Hollywood. "I brand this an attempt at commercial imperialism."

With congressmen representing other Hollywoods rallying round on the floor of the House, Smith opened a drive to pass legislation to "ban the trademarking of the names of legally constituted political subdivisions."

The mini-debate turned, probably inevitably, into an exercise in civic boosterism at the expense of that other place — which speakers referred to most frequently as "Tinseltown."

Florida's Hollywood, Smith asserted, is a thriving community of 150,000, a survivor of "both hurricane and depression," blessed by "friendly people, warm, sunny climate and wide beautiful beaches."

"Don't tread on me or my Hollywood," said Smith. "Fame, or should I say notoriety, is no ticket to exclusivity."

Other than the California Hollywood — which is an unincorporated section of Los Angeles — and Florida's Hollywood, the Rand McNally atlas lists 10 other Hollywoods, in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

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CALENDAR

sounds

Violinist **Maria Bachmann** will perform the last concert in the Cal Poly Arts Debut Series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. A first prize winner in the Concert Artists Guild international competition, Bachmann will perform Stravinsky and Brahms, to name a few. Tickets are \$4 students, \$5 public. Call 756-1421 for reservations.

Cal Poly's **University Singers and Madrigal/Jazz Ensemble** will perform a home concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church, 1701 Fredericks St. Thomas Davies will conduct, Susan Azaret Davies will accompany.

Santa Barbara natives **Official Resistance** will play at the Darkroom Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$2 admission.

Oasis, playing music from the big band era to top '40s rock and roll, will perform Saturday from

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Peacock Room of the Cambria Pines Lodge. Admission is \$2, call 927-4200 for details.

Qualche Voce ("Several Voices") vocal chamber ensemble will present its spring concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Old Mission. The five-member ensemble will sing music by such composers as Monteverdi, Wert, Weelkes and Rossini. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 students and seniors. Call 543-1738 for details.

theater

Cal Poly Arts presents the Back Alley Theatre Production of **The Fox** Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, the play tells the story of two women whose bond is shattered when a young soldier comes to live with them. Tickets are: student premium, \$10, public premium, \$14; student preferred, \$6, public preferred, \$10.

Cambria's **Pewter Plough Playhouse** will present a series of play readings with its **Playwrights on Parade**, beginning Sunday at 3 p.m. and continuing each Sunday through May 21. All authors will attend their readings. The first play will be Fred Schiller's **The Love Trap**, a comedy-mystery in the vein of *To Catch a Thief*. Schiller has written TV plays for all the major networks and screenplays for MGM and Columbia. Series tickets are \$15, single tickets, \$2.50. Call 927-3877 for details.

The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre will perform **Born Yesterday** through April 22. The 1940s comedy follows a crooked junkman in Washington, D.C. Performances are at the Hilltop Theatre on Lizzie Street and tickets are \$8. Call 543-3737 for details.

The Pismo Light Opera Theatre will perform **Showboat** through April 15 at the Marian Houston Theatre in the Pismo



Corbin Bernsen, Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen star in **Major League**, opening this weekend.

Beach City Hall Building. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, \$15 for opening night. Call 773-2882 for info.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville in Oceano is performing **Rip Van Winkle** through April 23. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday shows are \$9, Friday and Saturday, \$10. Call 489-2499 for details.

galleries

Departure, a juried exhibition of art and design students' works, will open Saturday in the University Art Gallery. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery, located on the first floor

of the Dexter Building. The show will run through April 30.

Show **'Em What You Got**, a juried exhibit by photography students in the photo option gallery of the library, will be on display through April 22.

The San Luis Obispo Art Center's first **Oil, Acrylic and Pastel Show** will be on display through April 30. The exhibit features all county artists. The center is located at 1010 Broad St., open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Phone 543-9462 for more information.

film

Opening this weekend:

Cyborg — Some guy named Jean-Claude Van Damme in some hero of the future movie. Festival Cinemas.

Dead Calm — No, not another terror-in-the-ocean movie. Festival.

Heathers — Haven't heard much about this one. Supposedly a deadpan satire on today's high schools. Fremont Theatre.

Major League — A comedy with Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen (Mr. Baseball Bob Uecker also appears). They play bargain basement players who get a wish to play the big leagues. Madonna Plaza and Festival.

The Dream Team — Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd play mental patients on a field trip to reality. Mission and Festival.

Special Events:

La Strada — Part of spring quarter's Federico Fellini Film Series, this is a 1956 Fellini film which wanders along a sad, sometimes comic path while accentuating man's loneliness and need for love. In Italian with English subtitles. Monday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Chumash Auditorium, single tickets: \$3 students.

Rules of the Game — Part of the Cambria Film Society's 1989 series. It is a 1939 Jean Renoir film contrasting affairs of the heart of aristocrats and working class on a weekend outing in the country. In French with subtitles. Wednesday, April 12, at the Pewter Plough Playhouse in Cambria. Admission is \$4, call 927-3877 for info.

U2 Rattle and Hum — The midnight movie again. Friday and Saturday nights, Fremont Theatre.

Typed submissions to Spotlight calendar are due Tuesday noon for Thursday publication. Send to Spotlight, c/o Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

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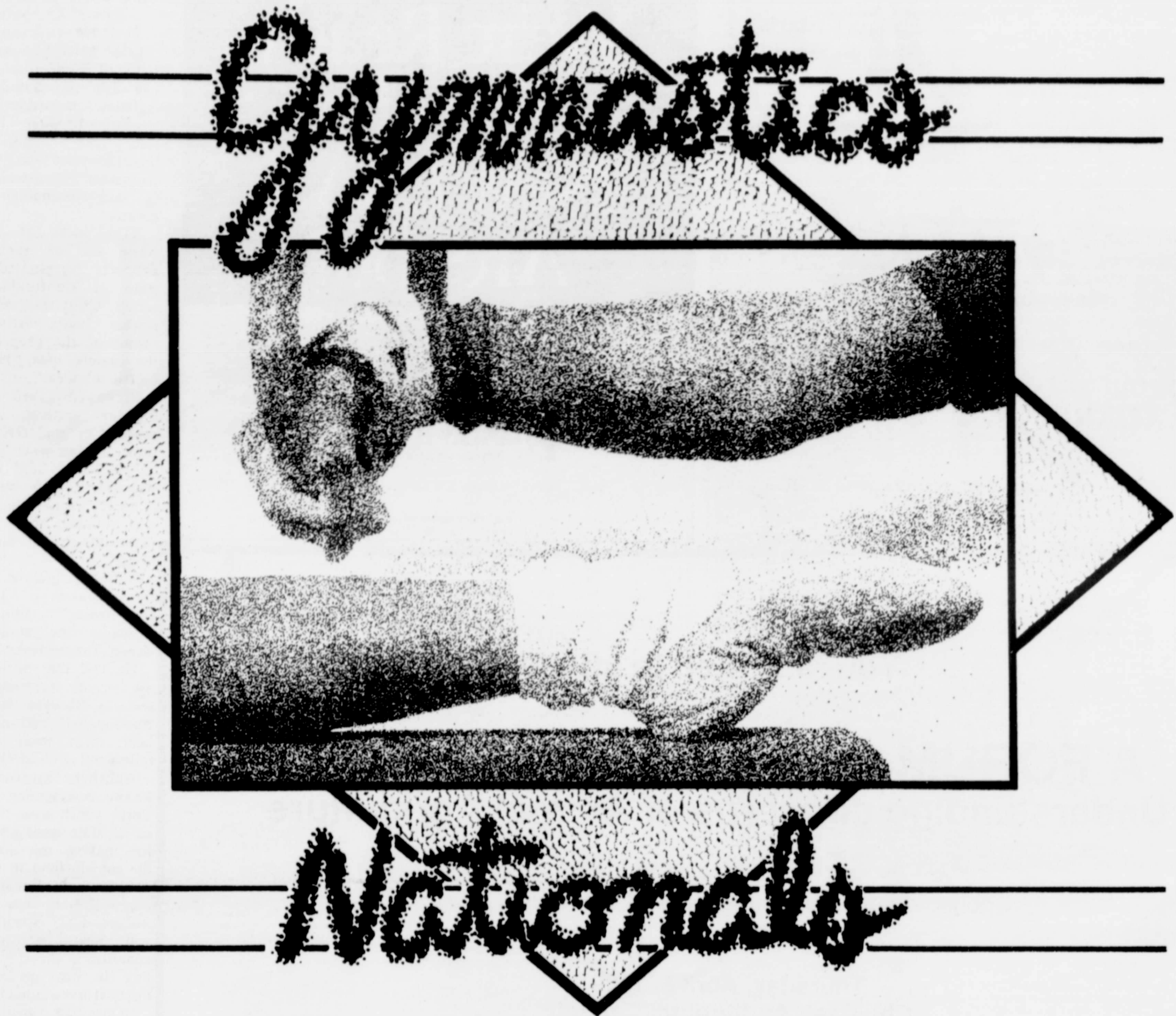
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SLO: Wed., Beg: 7-8pm, Int: 8-9pm,
Adv: 9-10pm.
New Classes Start 4/5, & 5/3
(No Class on 5/31)
At Meadow Park Rec Room off South St.
(near South & Broad)

SOCIAL DANCE SCHEDULE
CAL POLY: Mon., Beg: 6:30-7:30pm,
Int: 7:30-8:30pm, Adv: 8:30-9:30pm.
New Classes Start 4/10, & 5/8
At Graphic Arts 106 (No Class on 5/29)
SLO: Sun., Beg: 1-2pm, Int: 2-3pm,
Adv: 3-4pm. New Classes Start
4/9 & 5/7 (No Class on 5/28)
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TOXICS

State should help in dump cleanup, say users, owner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state of California should help pay for the \$50 million Stringfellow hazardous waste site cleanup because it was the state's idea to dump liquid waste there 33 years ago, attorneys for the owner and users of the facility said Wednesday in federal court.

"The idea for a hazardous waste site on the Stringfellow property originated with the state of California," said attorney Chris Bisgaard who represents James Stringfellow Jr., owner of the property. "It was the state's idea, not Mr. Stringfellow's idea."

Bisgaard said that Stringfellow, with no education in geology or engineering, relied on state officials when they told him in 1955 that land he owned in Riverside County was perfect for a toxic waste dump because it was situated on a base of impermeable granite and would not leak.

"Mr. Stringfellow is a victim of the mistakes of the state of California," said Bisgaard, "because the state was dead wrong. The site leaks."

He said that Stringfellow, who sat in a front-row courtroom seat, is "broken financially and emotionally" and now works in boat maintenance. "He cleans toilets and scrubs decks."

Another attorney, Michael Kahn, representing the Deutsch Corp. which used the site, blamed a state geologist and others for making the decision to use the canyon land in Glen Avon to dispose of hazardous liquid chemicals. He said the geologist, Robert Fox, spent 45 minutes and \$300 of state money on his analysis of the site before reporting it was perfect for waste disposal and would not leak.

"Once the tragic decision was made to put waste in that canyon, leaking was inevitable and there was nothing anyone could do about it," Kahn said.

"The evidence will be crystal clear, ladies and gentlemen," he told the jury, "that the problem with the Stringfellow waste disposal site is it never should have been a waste disposal site. Leaking was inevitable."

He noted that it was not until 1975 — 20 years after the site opened — that the state declared toxic waste was seeping down through rocks into the canyon, endangering drinking water supplies for residents.

Attorney Barry Goode, representing Rohr Industries, another user of the site, said it was clear from geological photographs of the 1950s that the rock underlying the Stringfellow property was not impermeable and would leak.

"You don't even have to dig," he said, holding up a closeup photo of the area. "It's right there for you to see.... The fractured rock was visible in 1955."

Another lawyer, Rob Kelley, representing Rainbow Canyon Corp. said the firm was financially ruined because of state advice that they dump water containing chromium at the Stringfellow site.

Owners and users of the site were ordered last year to bear the cost of cleaning up what has been called one of the nation's most dangerous toxic waste leaks.

The order covers some 20 companies who claim the state should bear some of the cost.

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Chumash Auditorium, Cal Poly
7-9pm**

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**Linda Hall, Co-Founder, Reach Out For
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**Billie Hart, Animal By-Product Specialist,
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plus Special Guests

The purpose of this forum is to increase understanding and communication among people concerned with animals and their welfare in today's animal agriculture. The presentation is non-confrontational. Please come and learn the facts. All questions will be accepted from the audience following the presentation.



Animal rights activists claim responsibility for arsons

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A group identifying itself as the Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for two early-morning arson fires that caused an estimated \$100,000 damage and may have unleashed a potentially deadly disease.

The group claimed in a letter sent to news organizations that it freed more than 1,000 animals from three research facilities at the University of Arizona and set fire to a diagnostic lab and a converted house near the medical college campus.

Charles Sterling, a professor of veterinary science, said 30 young mice infected with what he

described as a Third World disease were among those taken.

The mice carry the disease cryptosporidium which Sterling said causes severe diarrhea lasting two to four weeks. He says the mice will overcome the disease in a week to 10 days but they and their fecal matter are infectious until then.

Sterling said the disease has been known to be fatal to AIDS patients, other immuno-suppressed individuals and malnourished children, and he said there is no known treatment for it.

Fire Capt. Keith Richter said no one was injured in the fires,

one on the main campus and one near the medical campus. Two laboratories were gutted and two others partially damaged and classrooms were damaged in the first fire, he said.

Richter said there was about \$10,000 in damage to ceilings and walls in a hallway area at the second site.

He said the fires were intentionally set.

The group's statement said 950 mice, 50 rats, 16 rabbits, 14 guinea pigs, 10 frogs and other animals were freed "from certain torture and death at the hands of U of A students and researchers."

Sharon Kha, director of public information for the university, said researchers were being asked to inventory their animals. There was no immediate comment as to how the animals were being used.

Graffiti on walls and doors of one building included "Nowhere is Safe — A.L.F.," "A.L.F. We Shall Return" and "Vivisection Will End."

The group said the animals, "many of whom were found with open sores and wounds and dying from overdose injections of various substances, are being placed in good homes around the country where they will live free

from the invasive curiosity of researchers and vivisectionists."

It also claimed that arguments that animal research benefits human health are "blatant lies spread by the research industry to protect itself from the truth. Animal research never has and never will benefit human health" because of radically different physiological makeup from that of humans, it said.

"Concrete and steel doors will not stop us," the statement said. "We will be back and will keep coming back until all animal torture at U of A is stopped."

'Predator's Ball' opens without junk bond king

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The junk bond king is gone. Long live the king — and the \$183 billion market he created.

That was the message Wednesday at the opening of the "Predators Ball," Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s annual conference for those who buy and build businesses with the high-yield, high-risk bonds.

Michael Milken, who was charged last week with 98 counts of securities fraud and racketeering in connection with alleged trading violations, is on a forced leave of absence from Drexel so wasn't on hand for the first time in a decade.

But he was far from forgotten at the 3½-day series of meetings and bond sales pitches at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Drexel calls it the 11th annual Institutional Research Conference; the name favored by the press comes from corporate raiders who sell junk bonds to raise funds for their exploits.

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Greek News

A-Phi Congrats **Heather Richmond**
Sheryl Green, Jennifer Harrison—
you'll be HOT on the Poly dance
team!

Congrats **LISA BOSACCIA**! we're glad you
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LOVE, ALPHA PHI

Greek News

DELTA TAU and
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's
LUAU DATE PARTY
MEANS MAI TAI MADNESS!!

Froggy-Thanks for everything
I had a great time big bro week
I know we are going to have a lot
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JERRY MARKOTA
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Fri April 7 & Sat April 8

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DATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

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Calendar

Thursday
 •Community service projects are needed for the sixth annual Good Neighbor Day which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 15. For more information call 756-5828.

•Craft Center opens today!

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Keep an eye out for new craft classes that will be starting soon.

Sunday
 •The National Organization for Women will hold a pro-choice rally at Santa Rosa Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oil spill could happen to Calif., say politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Mel Levine Wednesday accused the government of hiding the possibility of a major oil spill and the ineffectiveness of clean-up technology.

The California Democrats blamed the Reagan administration for what they called a cover-up and asked President Bush to cancel further oil leasing off the California coast pending a complete review of the program.

Levine released internal memoranda from the Reagan administration on the proposed lease sale in northern California which he said revealed the likelihood of a major spill, other adverse impacts on the environment and an attempt to whitewash the information.

He said warnings from the Fish and Wildlife Service about offshore drilling risks in California were deleted from the final draft of a Minerals Management Service report.

"The federal government refused to plan for a worst case spill scenario in Alaska and the result is one of the nation's worst environmental disasters," Levine said.

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