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Week • of • Welcome • Issue
September 10-15, 1989

WOW





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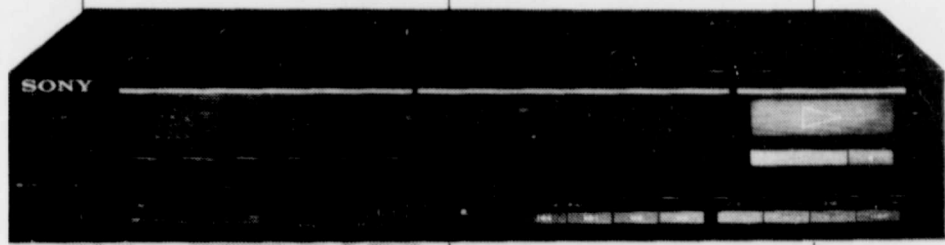
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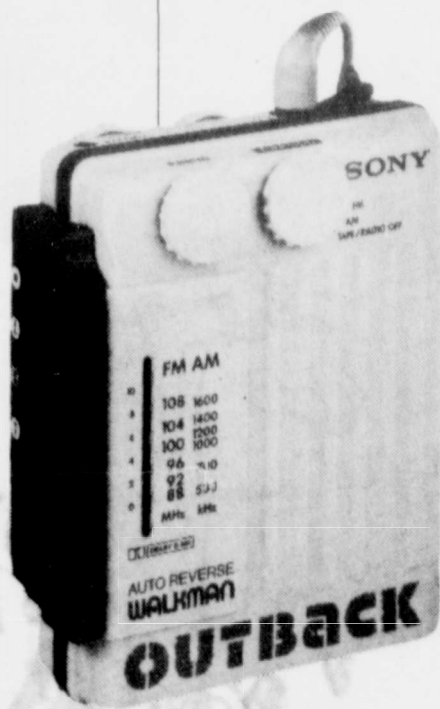
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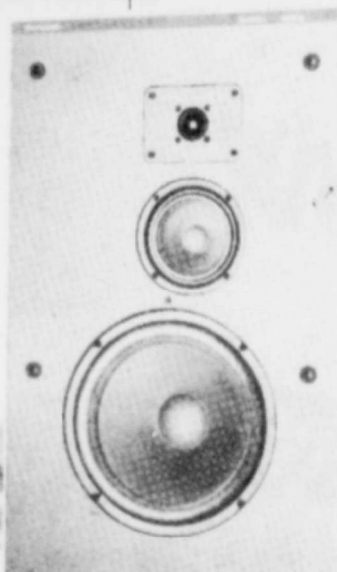
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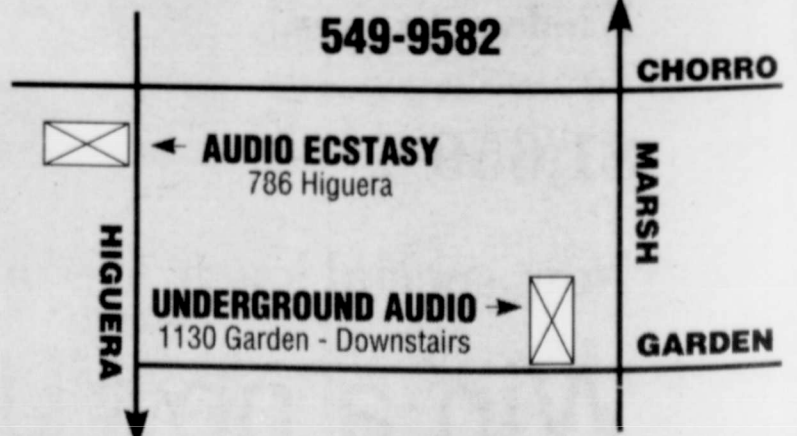
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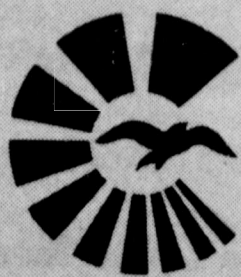
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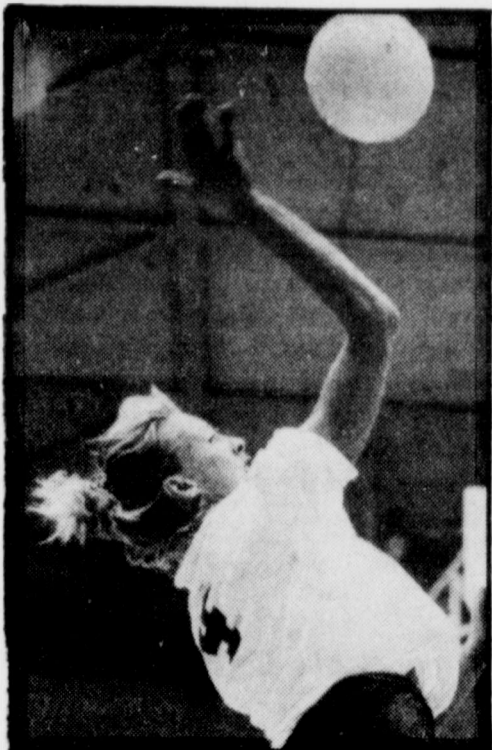
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Fall Preview

A complete rundown of fall sports, including football, women's volleyball, soccer, and men's and women's cross country. (There's even some club sports!) *By Jay Garner.*

SPORTS

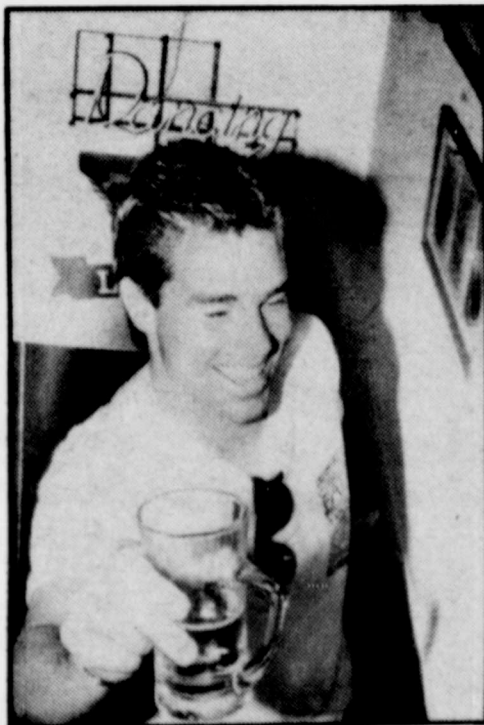


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Meet Jack

He's thin, he's wiry, he submits to your will. Sounds like a typical Cal Poly student, doesn't it? Come tour with him around campus. *By Kathryn Hults.*

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Make the rounds around San Luis Obispo with your friendly all-weather alcoholic...if you can make it. We're surprised even Rob made it. *By Rob Lorenz.*

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NOTES

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From the editors:

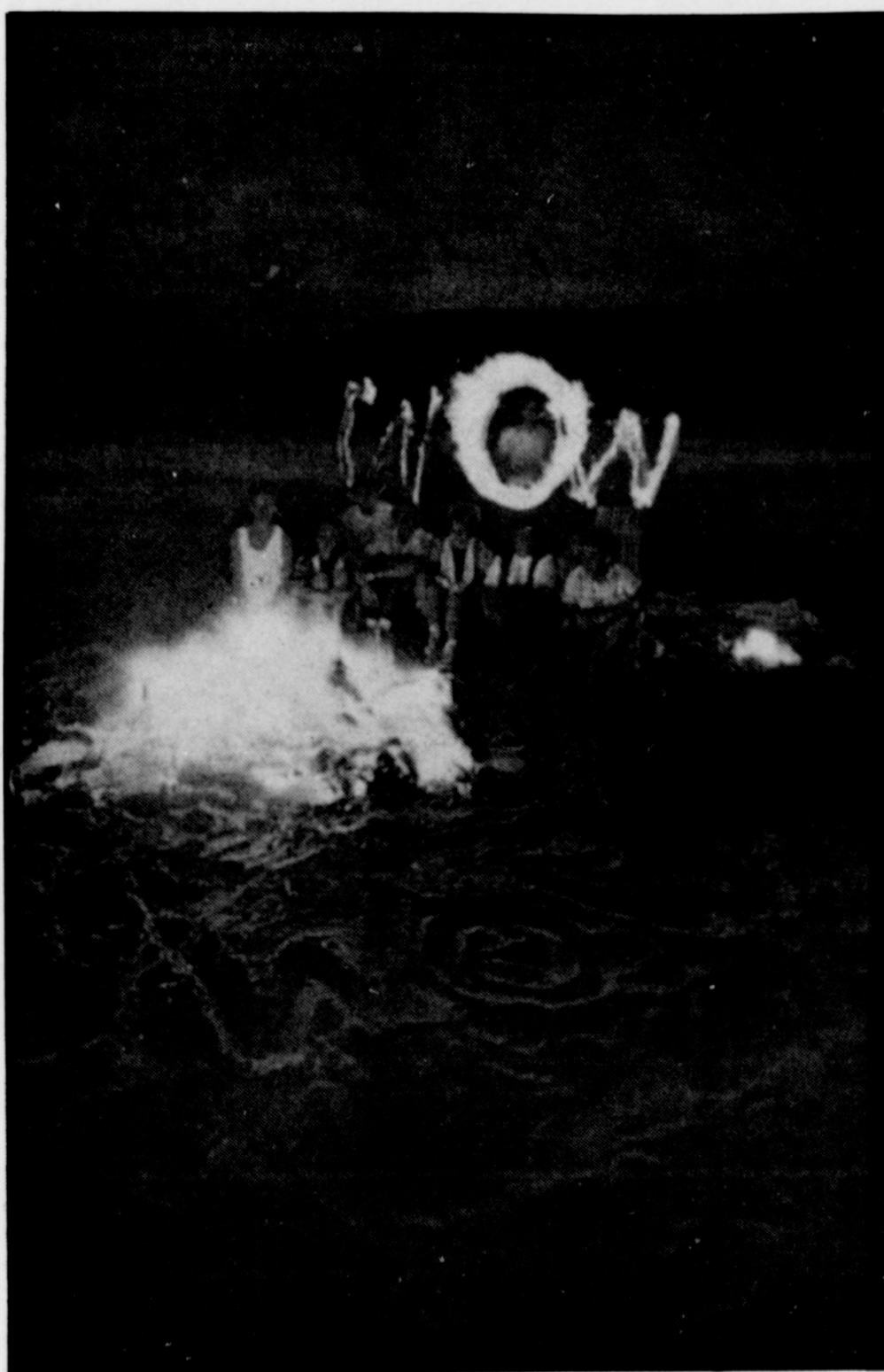
On behalf of the *Mustang Daily* and University Graphic Systems staffs, welcome to another year of Cal Poly. Many hours of production went into the making of this year's WOW issue, the biggest one ever put together.

Sure, a lot of this stuff is fairly light. But we think it's a little more readable than past issues, which sang the praises of WOW and the Health Center. Though both entities (and many others) are important for students, many have already received information by going through WOW. Those WOW-ing can decide for themselves how great WOW is — we're not going to do it. We think WOW and the people that run WOW do a tremendous, wonderful job, but we're tired of beating that drum.

Also, some articles may come off supporting some kind of hedonistic lifestyle, such as the drugs article or our bar review. All we can say is, you're not going to get told this in WOW. On the argument that you'll learn it anyways, well, hey, you'll learn about the Health Center in other ways, too.

However, this is not to say *Mustang Daily's* WOW issue is the *New Yorker* of Cal Poly. Inevitably, this issue fails in its goals. But, we are still grateful to have the opportunity in using our creative talents. Plus, you're reading a newspaper completely done by students — from writing it to printing it (and not a cent came from student fees, too). Your picking up this issue is enough, and we have satisfied our mission.

Mustang Daily Editorial Staff



AMBER WISDOM

About the cover:

Mustang Daily photo editor Amber Wisdom, at wit's end (because she'd shot the "perfect" WOW cover three times, but none turned out to her satisfaction) came up with this gem at Port San Luis beach (the only beach nearby, incidentally, which has not outlawed bonfires). A six-second exposure allowed the word "WOW" to be written with torches ("flaming Q-Tips" she called them). You'll also notice the more subdued "WOW" written in the sand below the bonfire. Pictured are Cal Poly students in a more relaxed moment.

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Learn by doing:

Its emphasis could leave you wanting

Welcome to Cal Poly! Now, why are you here? Certainly couldn't be because of the liberal educational philosophies offered

— there are none here (Poly's so conservative that GOP candidates ignore us because there's no one here to convert...). Also not because of the lavish pub on campus — nix there, too. OH! You're here for an education, you say?

Well, Cal Poly offers two types of educations: a real education and a pseudo education. Unfortunately, most people leave here having obtained the latter. They enter Poly as potential minds, able to change the course of the world, but leave as complacent robots, satisfied that the technical knowledge they've acquired is sufficient to prepare them for all aspects of the "real world." Wrong...

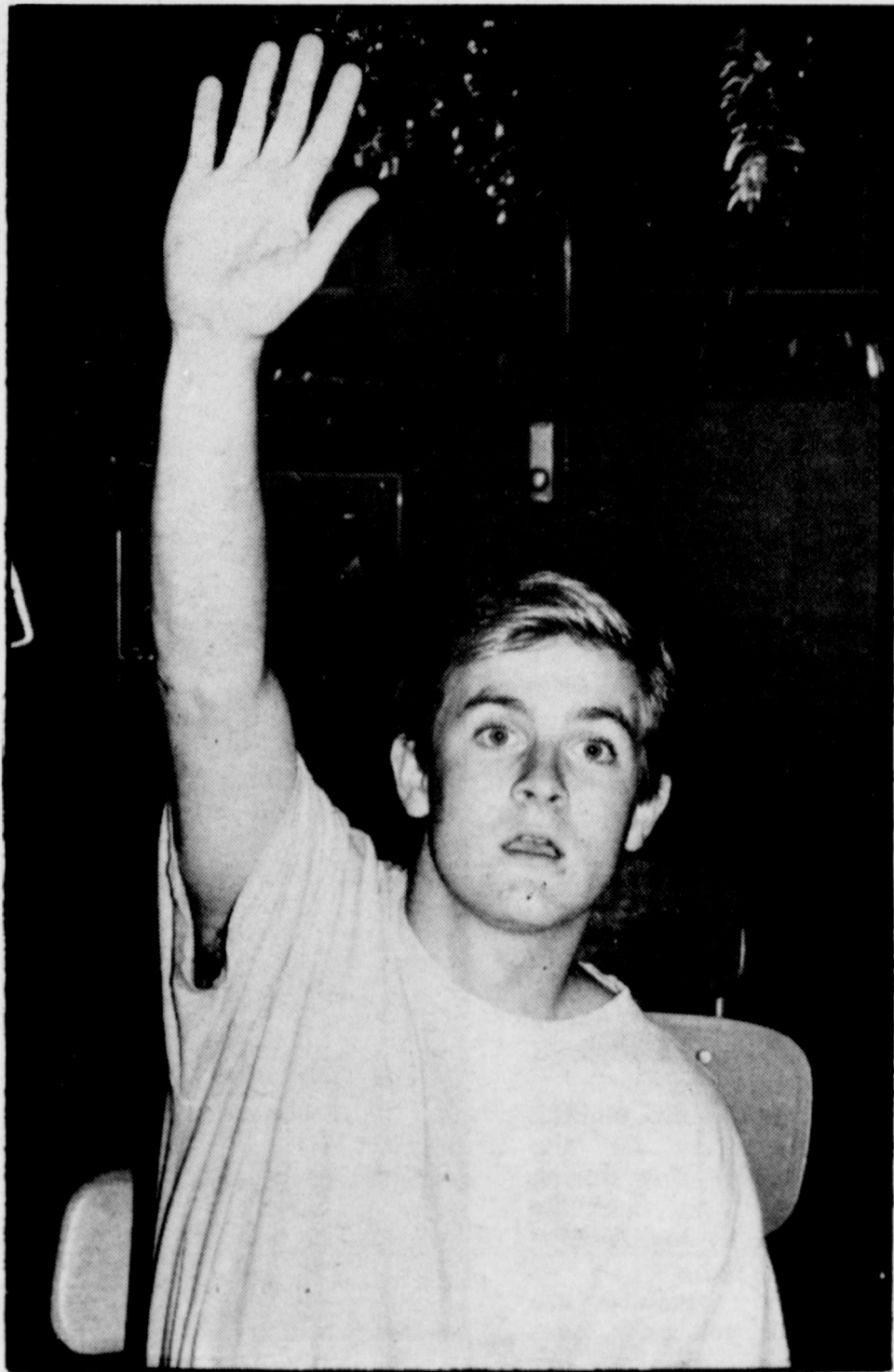
At the very base of this disservice is the three-word educational philosophy you'll soon grow tired of hearing: "learn by doing."

You'll hear those words so often during your time here that you'll most likely want to vomit at their mere mention.

What's it mean? Presumably it means that actual hands-on experience will be fused into classroom activities to produce a well-rounded base of knowledge. Sounds good, anyway. But there is an emphasis placed on learning by doing that may be adversely affecting the students here.

What many Cal Poly students find when they leave campus is that they are well-prepared for technical jobs right out of school, for a few years anyway. Then technology changes and most of them are sent back to school (maybe even back to Poly) to learn all the latest gadgetry. That's for the technical majors, such as engineering.

For you lucky saps in a liberal arts field, or something less scientific, don't worry, you'll probably get a job, too, even though Poly isn't too strong in the liberal fields. Employers will hire us (I'm in the same boat, too) because we're merely cruising along in the wake of the successful programs. ("Oh, you're from Cal Poly? They've got a good engineering program, they must be good in all majors..."). In fact, we may be better off than those in the technical fields.



AMBER WISDOM

We not only learn by doing, but we learn why. We learn the philosophies and histories that make an education truly complete. Technical majors learn this stuff, too. General Education and Breadth courses are required for all, but not in the same concentration. It's time that changed.

In theory, I suppose the learn by doing philosophy is valid and necessary. It certainly prepares students for immediate employment.

But in our attempts at learning by doing, we mustn't lose sight of the more theoretical side of knowledge. The whys and hows, as well as the whats and wheres. We must ask questions — lots of them — to stimulate our minds, not just our motors. We can't let ourselves become yet more Cal Poly-produced robots.

And as we strive for the well-balanced knowledge, let's not forget there's a real world with real problems out there. Despite its attempts, Cal Poly does not mirror reality. In reality there is racial diversity. I was told last week that whites are now the minority in America. Not so at Poly, where 76 percent of its students are white (according to recent statistics published by the campus Institutional Research department).

There are homeless, poor, crazy and dangerous people right outside our doors. There are diseases that can kill you for having a good time. We cannot pretend, as

Cal Poly seems to, that these things do not exist.

Most important, there is a government that's presumably operated with the people's best interests in mind, yet sometimes its actions are way out of whack. Don't be a political zombie — question and challenge your superiors, be they your professor or your president. Only with such active participation can an "education" truly occur. Otherwise, you're merely another Cal Poly clone, brilliant in the workings of machines, but ignorant in the workings of the world.

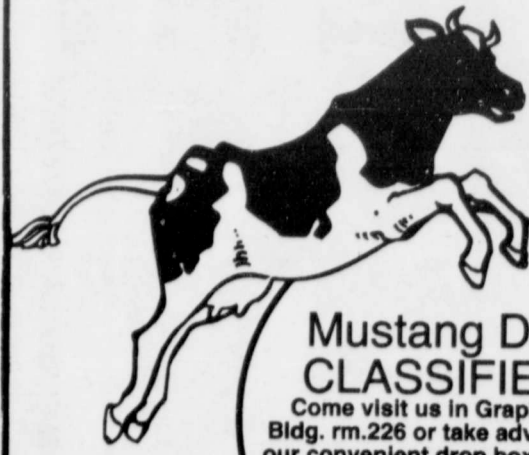
Don't go into educational hibernation. Remember, you're not with mommy and daddy anymore. Sooner or later you'll need to start making decisions on your own. Might as well start learning how now. But you yourself will have to make the first move. Don't expect your professors to nudge you along to independence — they'd rather have complacent bodies in their classrooms go on to graduate and imitate their styles. Some say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. But if you think there's something wrong with their styles, methods, approach or even the very stuff they're pouring down your throat, question it. You're stupid not to.

Learn by doing, but don't think that just doing is going to get you a "real" education.□

Doug DiFranco is editor of the *Summer Mustang*.

Classifieds

HEY FRANK!
you stud!
Thanx for Everything. You are a sweetie
Love CW



Mustang Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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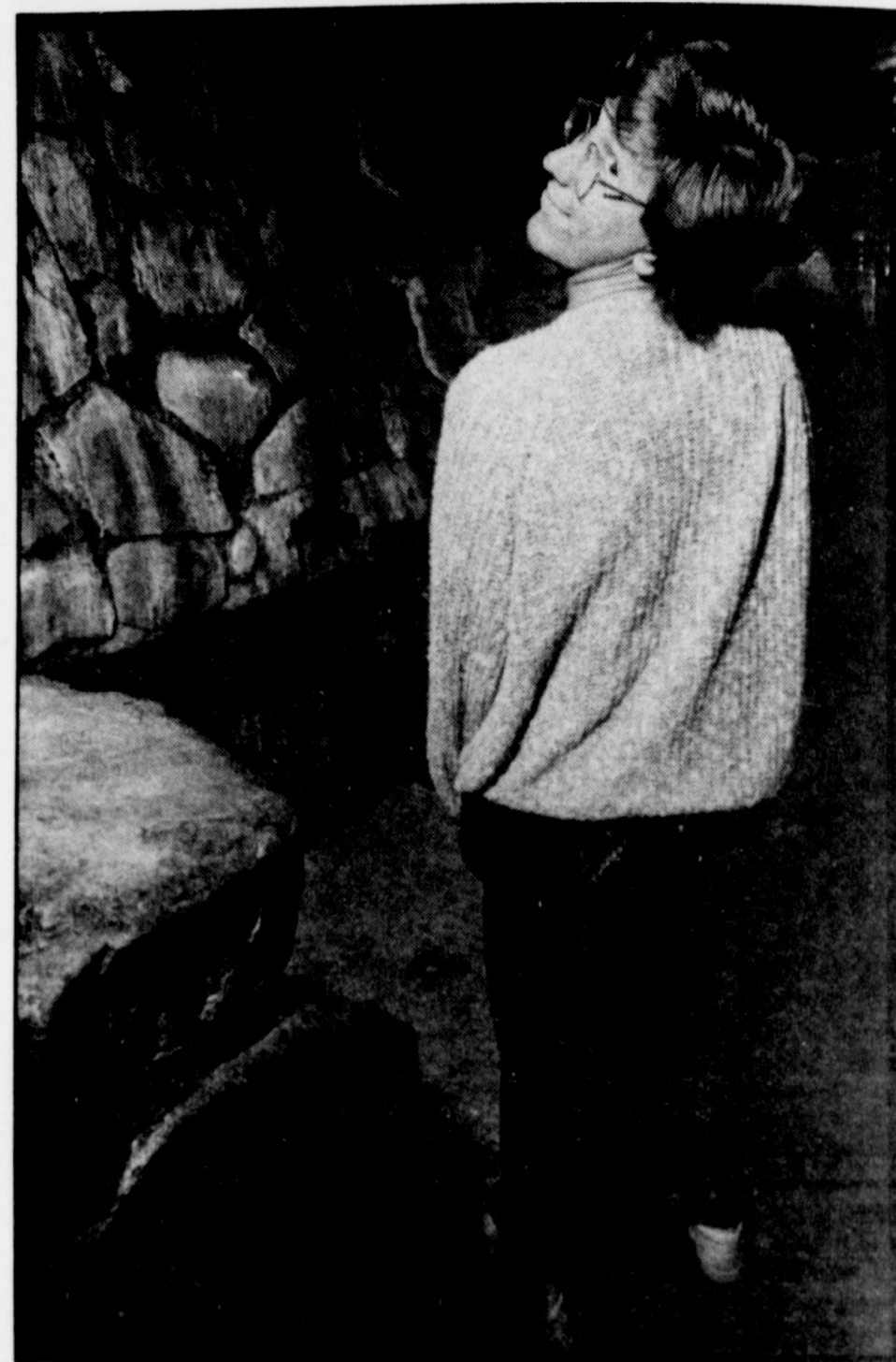
One Block From the Mission

10...COMMENT

MUSTANG DAILY • WOW Issue, Sept. 10-15, 1989

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h...owdy campers, and welcome. *Bienvien-dos*. Welcome to California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, the name that sounds like a continuation school and with the parking lots that will give you thick calves.

You've finally slithered into town via Highway 101 thanking God the head gasket didn't blow and wondering if there's a Star ATM in the next town.

Everyone's been waiting for your return.

The administration is smiling warmly, wondering how to place everyone in sparse GE classes while keeping things shiny for *U.S. News and World Report* reporters.

The merchants are smiling broadly, desperate for the quick dollars that flow during WOW (they'll go back to hating us but loving our money soon enough).

Last year's roommates are stoked to see you back, considering you bailed on rent and utility back payments.

For you new students, no one's smiling at you yet since you've got the world in the palm of your hand. You've got first priority. You've got instant friends (with the help of a twelve-pack, of course). You get to shake the hands of representatives of Glendora, San Bruno, Carmichael, Visalia and El Cajon. You've got little responsibility except to your livers. You've even got money, if but temporarily, from silly scholarships from such organizations as the Left-Handed Baptist Society of Our Gyrating Pupils. You're free from parental units. In short, you're being given ample opportunity to take charge and screw up.

For the returnees, it's all knuckles and know-how: Meet all your old friends; Read all your late-payment bills that never got forwarded; Cry a lot in handing over additional deposits to your friendly utilities; Get an English 215 class from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays; Endure the snickers from the department head on your senior project proposal; Remember how poorly stocked Lucky's on Foothill can be when dealing with the Poly masses; Get another ticket for running the stop sign at Hathway and Kentucky; Go to a party and watch the cops come at 9 to break it up. By now, your opportunity to screw up has been well-documented by both your parents and your department; In short, you've got a track record.

Welcome and welcome back. Both new and returning students may notice changes here since the tour group/last final, last quarter. To further broaden your already insightful knowledge, I will point out the new jewels-o-delight in the flagship town of the Central Coast.

You will notice a small kiosk at the Grand Avenue entrance. Sorry to dash your joy, but it ain't the Christian Science Reading Room. It's Poly's all-new, all-weather information booth. Someone tried to torch it this summer, but hey! it's just another dangerous construction cost overrun — these come with the territory. All your directional worries can now be solved easily. Where's Home Ec? Where's Jespersen Hall? Where the heck am I? All that and more...pick up a visitor's parking pass, too. Just don't say you're a student here, dum-dum.

We've got other new structures, too. The Foundation is up and running, looking suspiciously like Fidelity Savings. Student Services is rising like a phoenix down by Mustang Stadium. Gee, I wonder what the building's going to be made of. Cement, maybe?

Acres-o-changes in town, too. They're finishing up that new techno-center on Foothill and Chorro. It's pastel. It's post-modern (SLO style). It's got Party Exchange, probably one of the least-anchorable stores for a shopping center since Mr. Sushi

and the Morro Rock Cafe.

As of this writing, downtown SLO was ripped up into little pieces. Higuera is a tangled web of cement. The French Pavilion is humming along (The Gap is going to be one of the tenants. Gee, it's hard for me to contain my orgasmic delight). Quaint overhead traffic lights are rising on Marsh. Everyone's holding their breath on the parking garage at Marsh and Chorro, hoping: a) it's not going to be designed by the Walt Disney School of Architecture like the one on Palm, and b) someone doesn't pile-drive a girder through Law's Hobby Center.

You'll also notice the Rainbow Theatre, the "art theatre" equivalent of town, is no more. Baja Bar, where one could live out prepubescent surf fantasies, is kaput. Thank God Tacos Acapulco's here. What this town needed was spicy guacamole to kick Taco Bell's ass. (Taco Bell, by the way, is the local arts and cultural center. Especially after two in the morning.)

But the town's essentially the same, when you get down to the nitty-gritty. The sun still shines most of the time, the traffic still flows, and people still line up to see a toilet flush at Madonna Inn. It's still San Luis Obispo, and it's still Cal Poly. Call it home. You've got no choice. □

Stewart McKenzie is editor of the WOW issue.

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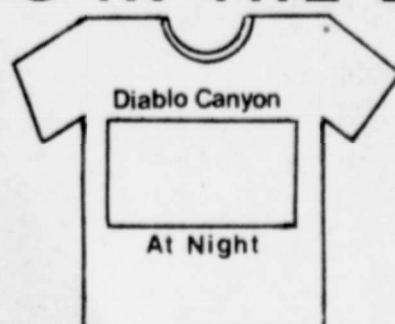
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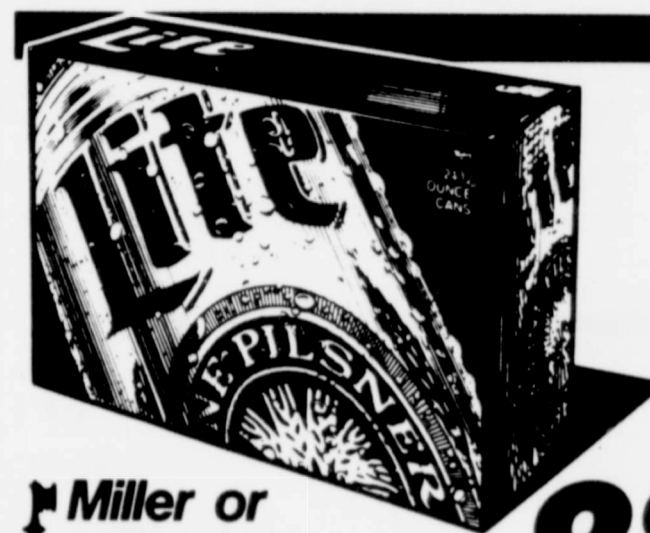
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Going from rich to poor in one Visa

his name is Poor Student. He's not a *bad* student, he's just poor. Everyone knows Poor. Poor gets the Key Buys at Lucky's and he cooks his food on an electric stove. He has a job, but he can't pay his bills. Once a month Poor goes to the Laundromat and shoves his light and dark clothes into one machine. He pours a cup of powdered soap on his clothes and starts the wash cycle. When the cycle ends there is generic detergent-paste caked on his Levi's. Poor has no quarters for the dryer, so he drives home with the wash. His car is not a convertible, but it's worth 100,000 miles of respect. Often his car makes it home from the Laundromat. He's had trouble adapting to

this lifestyle because Poor Student was made, not born. He wasn't always Poor. In fact, he used to call himself Rich.

Rich Student wore the latest shoes and shades, and he always had a mighty enthusiasm for goods and services. When Rich first came to college he spent his cash with gusto.

But Rich Student came down with a crippling case of *spendicitis*. He had chronic ATM transactions, which liquidated his surplus.

It seemed so sudden to Rich's unsuspecting friends. After a few months of *spendicitis*, Rich Student was addicted to Versatellers. This catastrophic illness forced Rich Student to change his name to Poor Starving Student.

As soon as Rich was Poor he quit using Versatellers and started saving his spare change. Poor was ashamed of the fact that he had no money, and he grew grumpy when emergency loans were denied.

He sang the poorboy blues on a warped three-string guitar:

*School is a lot of debt
And there's no free cup of ice.
Best hope you don't forget
That you have to pay the price...*

Poor grew tired of eating potatoes and macaroni & cheese. Then he started spending again. This time he got hooked on credit cards and became a big mess.

His credit card habit started when he grabbed a few *Give Yourself Some Credit* forms. The credit lady would sit alongside the omnipresent



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Summer, 1989

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and last month's rent, and new phone
installation.

Fall, 1989

New school year. Need new shirts,
shorts, shoes and shades. Pay fees,
buy books, pay bills. Also need new
front tire for car.

Winter, 1989-1990

Pay fees, buy books, pay bills.
Get new credit card to buy
Christmas gifts. Also, buy new
car battery.

Spring, 1990

Pay fees, buy books, pay bills. Need
new shirts, shorts, shoes and shades.
Need to rebuild transmission - buy a
bicycle.

Schuermann From previous page

Versateller, looking about credit cards:
"Credit! Come and get it!"
"Hi, I'm Poor Starving Student."
"Give yourself some credit, Mr. Student. Just fill
out the form. No problems."
"But I have spenditis, Miss Credit."
"Tell you what. I'll give you a new thesaurus if
you fill out these forms."
"Hmm...I could use a new thesaurus..."
And he filled out the forms. It all sounded so
majestic. They said he would discover the
possibilities of credit cards. Poor got his Visa in a
few weeks and he traveled to the world of abun-
dant, abandoning Key Buys for a better lifestyle.
Other cards were sent, and his credit was spent.
When the bills came, Poor had just enough money
to mail a dozen rubber checks. The money-game
was over and Poor was spent. It would take hun-
dreds of minimum monthly payments to catch up
with his credit cards.
Poor finally admitted he had a spending problem
and he cut up his Versateller and Visa cards. He
was often tempted to go back to the Versateller,
but Poor had enough withdrawal slips to remind
himself that he had spent too much.
Poor would procrastinate credit card payments,
and his fiscal fantasy was finished. His stomach
felt cold as he played the poorboy blues on a brand
new, credit-card guitar.

*I know myself
And me knows me.
I'll pay back the bill,
Just wait and see.*

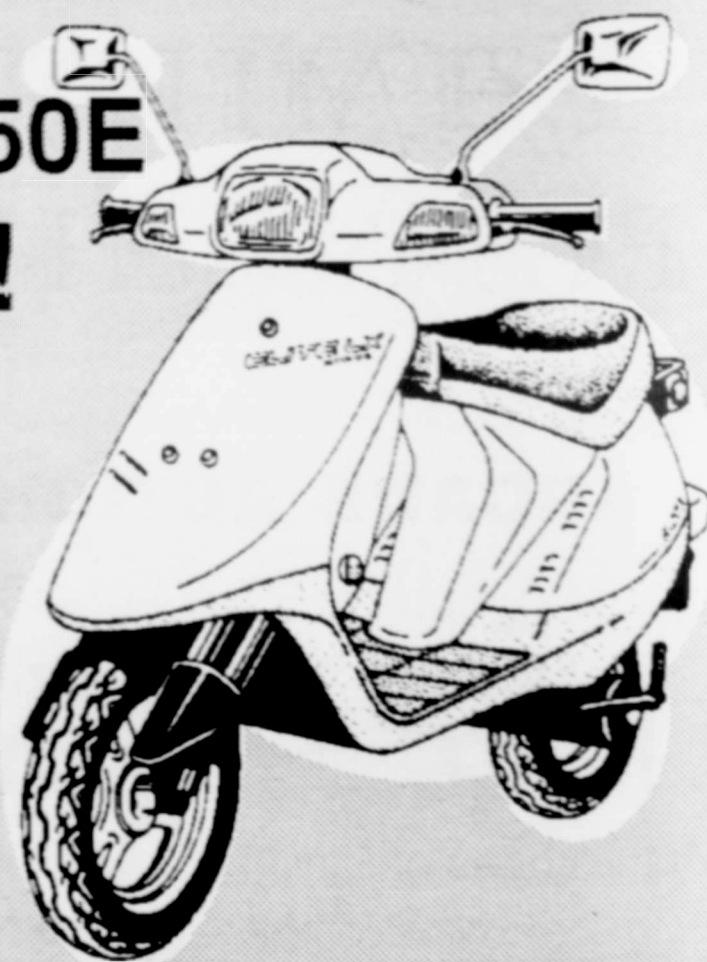
*I'll cut up my credit card
And deny all my debt.
Paying these bills is really hard
Cause often I forget
I'm Mr. Poor...□*

A.J. Schuermann is an English major

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- What's hot in new music -

The Adult Net — *The Honey Tangle* (Polygram)

The Adult Net has been a side project of Brix Smith (guitarist for the Fall and ex-wife of headman Mark E. Smith) for a few years now, but it is now becoming a full-time job. After the release of several singles comes the Honey Tangle, the first full-blown LP from the group. But this is not the Fall. Instead we get Voice of the Beehive, only not as ditzy and several times better. With a cool attitude and a 1960s influence, the Adult Net weave pop songs as well as the Primitives. Not to be missed is their version of "Incense and Peppermints," one of the four CD and cassette bonus tracks.

The Bats — *Daddy's Highway* (Communion)

This album has been out for more than two years in New Zealand on the Flying Nun label but wasn't released in the States until last month. The Bats' subtle style of rock n' folk n' roll seems to fall somewhere between fellow New Zealanders the Chills and San Luis Obispo's Mobile Hombres. The music is acoustic and a bit hollow sounding, and there's no production sheen to be found. Fortunately it fits the band perfectly and the songwriting makes the sparse instrumentation come alive. It's a record that takes a few listens to sink in, but is more than worth the effort. The CD comes with five extra songs taken from earlier EP's.

The Stone Roses — *The Stone Roses* (Silvertone)

Not since last summer's House of Love debut

has the English music press been this excited. And the Stone Roses are worth getting excited about. Coming from Manchester (home of the Smiths, Joy Division, and Infinitum), this quartet seems to have perfected the dreamy psychedelic guitar style that other bands can only approximate. The songs are both rockin' and romantic and have a dark underbelly as well. "I Wanna Be Adored," "(Song For My) Sugar Spun Sister," and "Made of Stone" are good places to start, and other items of special interest include "Elephant Stone" (an old UK single, produced by New Order's Peter Hook, specially included on the domestic pressing), "Elizabeth My Dear" (a quick, acoustic "Scarborough Fair" with modified sinister lyrics), and "Don't Stop" (one of the backwards songs usually relegated to their B-sides).

Front Line Assembly — *Gashed Senses and Crossfire* (Wax Trax!)

This is another industrial dance band on the Wax Trax! label, this one led by ex-Skinny Puppy member Bill Leeb. The easiest comparison is Front 242 but they all really sound the same, right? Well, FLA are a step ahead of many the others since their songs aren't merely a repeated sample and drum beat for each song. These have a sense of structure, complete with lyrics (unintelligible of course — after all, it's still industrial dance music), choruses and the works. You can dance to this but FLA works in the home as well. □

BY SCOTT CARTER

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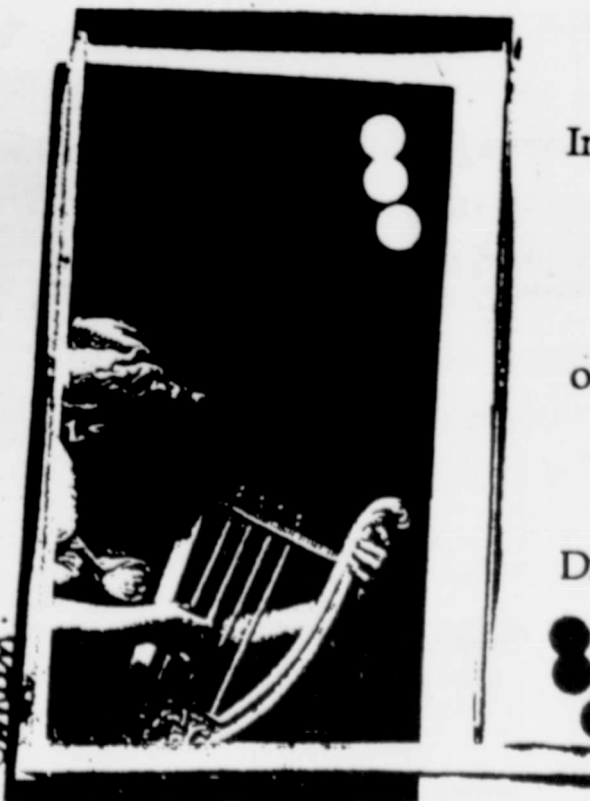
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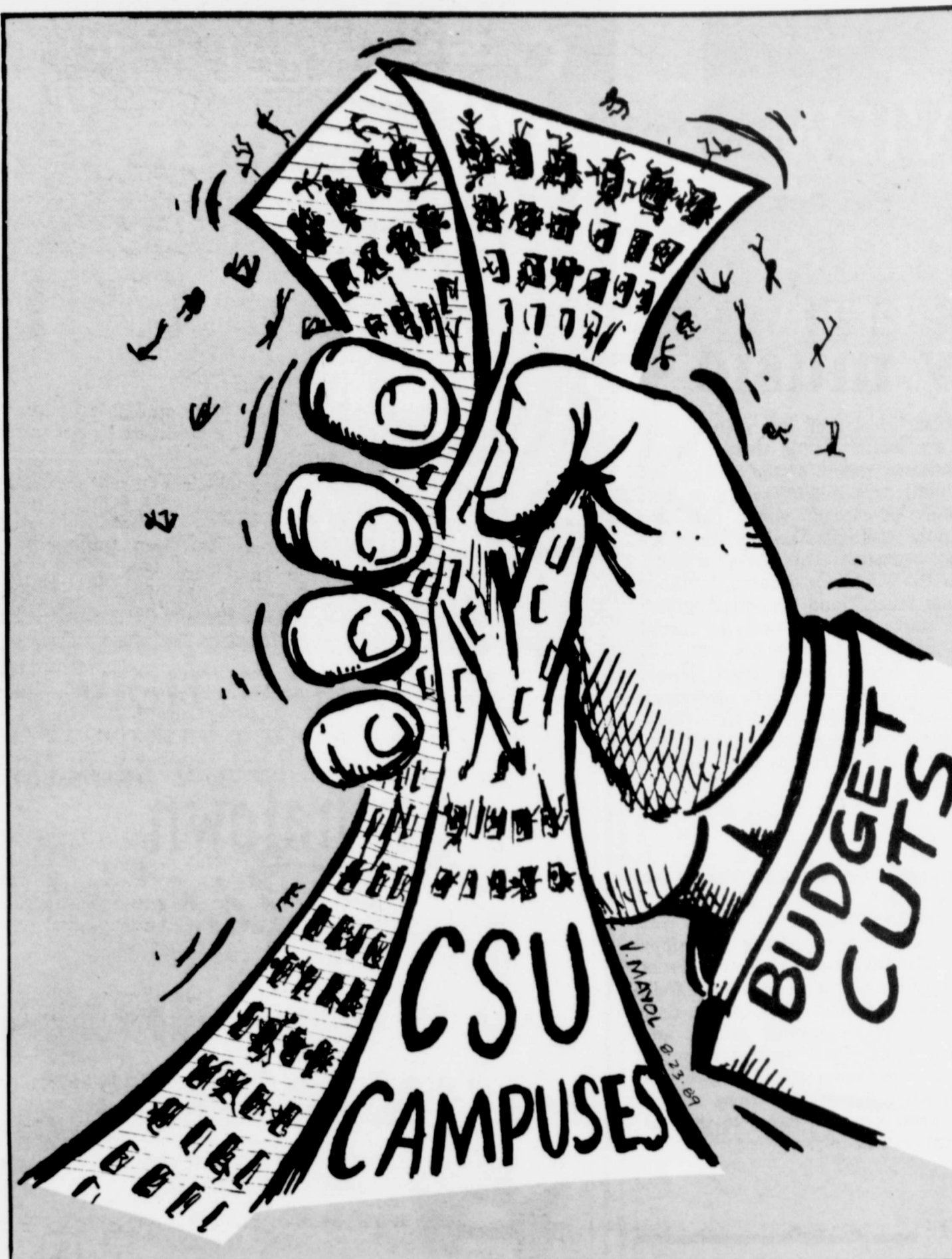
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Growth &

the California State University has growing pains. The 19-campus system spread throughout the state must decide how to accommodate nearly 200,000 new students during the next two decades.

The problems were recently set forth by the state legislature in its review of the Master Plan for Higher Education, the blueprint for higher education in California. The bipartisan review committee gave this warning: "There is no available scenario which would allow the CSU system to accommodate the tens of thousands of additional students applying to its 19 campuses, without serious additional expansion."

The CSU is the middle component of the state's three-tier post-secondary education system, joining the nine-campus University of California and the 107-campus community college systems. By law, the CSU accepts the top third of high-school graduates; UC the top 12.5 percent; and all students, including ones whose grades don't qualify, can go to community college with the possibility of transfer to a UC or CSU.

To decide how many students to anticipate, the CSU uses population-growth estimates compiled by the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans). And according to Caltrans, California will be adding as much as five million more people in each of the next two decades. That adds up to 34.5 million people by the year 2005. For the CSU, this means about 186,000 more students and 10 new campuses equal to the size of Fresno State, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said at a March Board of Trustees meeting.

For the state, the cost will be enormous. A current CSU growth plan gives preliminary estimates reaching

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growing pains in a crowded CSU

over \$3.6 billion annually by 2005, according to Frank I. Jewett, project director for expansion.

Based on 1989 dollars, "We're talking about roughly a 65-percent increase in the budget," Jewett said.

This growth is not unprecedented. The post-World War II baby boom boosted California's population in the 1950s and 1960s to just over 13 million people. During that time the California State University added eight campuses to accommodate the growth. The last new campus was constructed in 1965 at Bakersfield. Yet, the state's population has more than doubled over the past 24 years.

The CSU accommodated increasing enrollment mostly by expanding existing campuses and by establishing seven off-campus learning centers. Off-campus centers, located throughout the state, are satellites of host universities. They offer degree programs in much the same way as permanent campuses, but in areas of the state where CSU campuses may be few and far between.

Nevertheless, several universities are beginning to feel the enrollment squeeze. At least half of the campuses will either be at or very close to their enrollment capacities during the next few decades, according to Jewett. Preliminary estimates show existing campuses would be able to handle about 80 percent of the projected student growth. This leaves about 33,000 students eligible to attend the California State University but with no room.

CSU officials have been searching for places to put the projected growth. One possibility is through new permanent campuses. A 1984 survey found three areas of the state to be underserved by existing facilities: northern San Diego County, Ventura County and Contra Costa County.

The trustees recently gave the go-ahead to put the 20th CSU campus in northern San Diego County, converting an off-campus center into a permanent campus. San Marcos was chosen largely because its host, San Diego State, is close to capacity in a rapidly growing part of the state. The university is expected to hold its first classes in the fall of 1990 at the current off-campus facility with the first phase of construction completed in 1992.

The CSU also owns land in Contra Costa County near Concord. According to Smart, "plans are well along to transfer the CSU Hayward off-campus center to the state-owned site."

The CSU Trustees also plan to buy land in Ventura, the largest county left unserved by a state university. Assistant Public Affairs Director Stephen J. MacCarthy says they are "optimistic" about the land purchase. The new site would be the location of the Northridge-Ventura off-campus center and could become another full-service campus.

Continued expansion of existing campuses is another option, with as many as six of the campuses expected to request higher enrollment ceilings during the next half year.

All this requires money; CSU officials estimate capital expansion alone will cost \$120 million a year over the next 15 years. The majority of the money comes from the sale of voter-approved bonds. And although California voters have never turned down the CSU on capital outlay issues, CSU Vice Chancellor John Smart indicated support eroded a bit in the last election. "I know there's a limit somewhere," he said.

The CSU can also redirect students to a different campus if their first choice is full. Reaction to this

policy, however, is mixed. "Our studies on redirection show that only 30 percent of redirected applicants appear at the campus to which they were redirected," Smart said. Redirection, long commuting distances or uprootment can sometimes present a problem for older applicants who may work and have a family to deal with, he said. Redirection has also been unpopular with younger, more mobile applicants (the traditional college-going age group) who usually apply to several campuses and will accept going to the other campus only if it was one of their original choices.

Year-round operation is another option. Four universities currently operate under a four quarter state-supported system (Los Angeles, Hayward, Pomona and San Luis Obispo). According to Jewett, going without the traditional summer break could allow the system to serve more students without parallel expansion of buildings and facilities.

Instructional technology would have a similar effect. Through telecourses, for example, students would get their instruction off-campus by television and come on campus about three times during the course to take tests. But CSU's John Smart says an expanded year and telecourses are marginal help, at best.

Ultimately, for the CSU to maintain the kind of quality educational opportunities expected of California's higher-education system, the state will have to spend big, big bucks.

Key to having the financial flexibility needed to



BY CHRISTINE KOHN

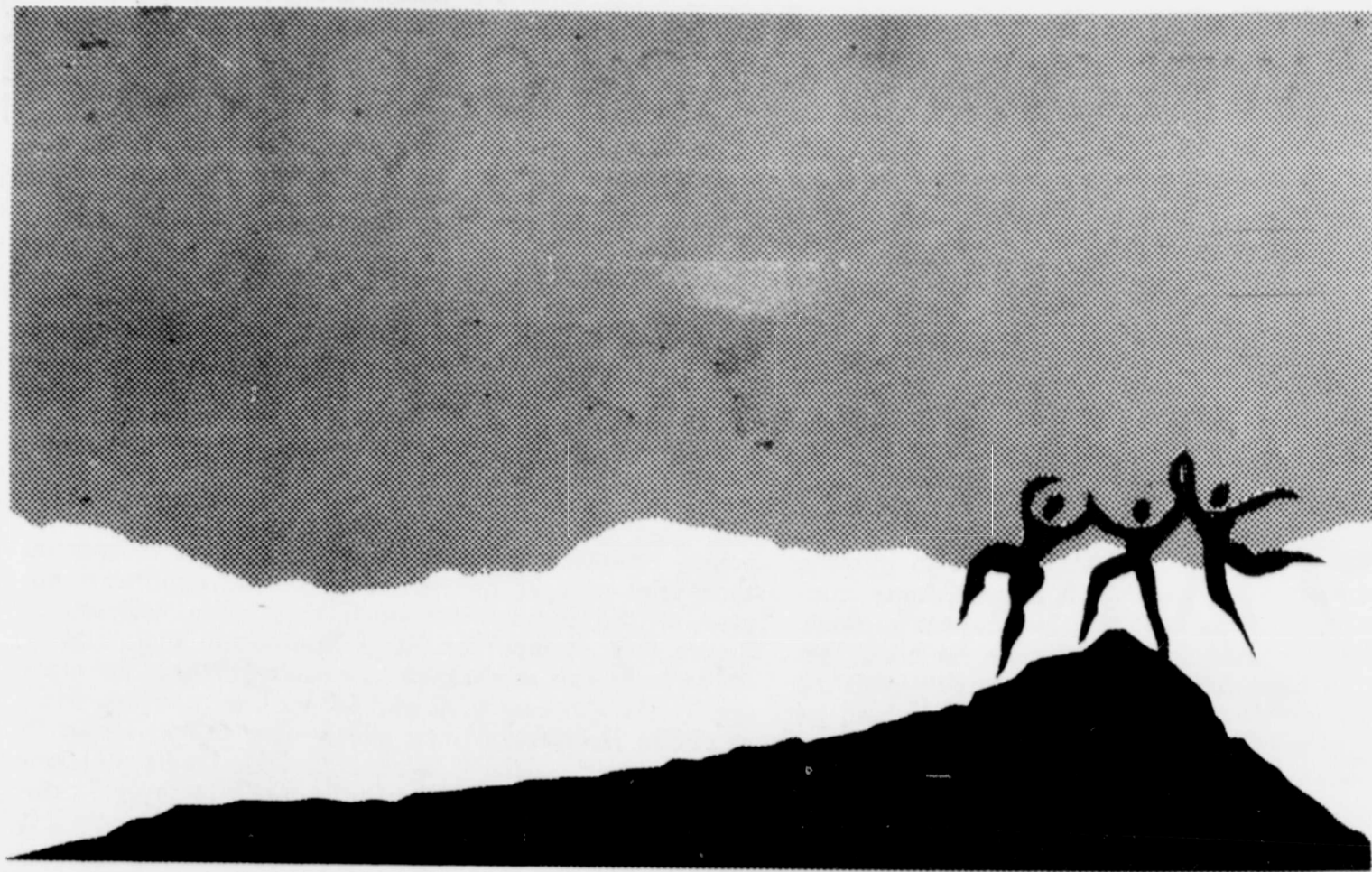


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CSU

From previous page

swallow the growth is revising the state's decade-old constitutional spending limit, Vice Chancellor Smart said. Proposition 13, the spending limit law, coupled with last year's Proposition 98, which guarantees a minimum percent of general fund money for K-12 and community colleges, restricts money which could otherwise go to the CSU. Smart calls the combination a "clash" between equity and fiscal reality.

In June's state budget negotiations legislators cut a deal to ease the spending limit and Proposition 98 restrictions. The first leg of the CSU financial challenge may now shift to the hands of California voters who will be asked to ratify the deal on next June's ballot. □

For the CSU to maintain the quality of California's education system, the state will have to spend big, big bucks...

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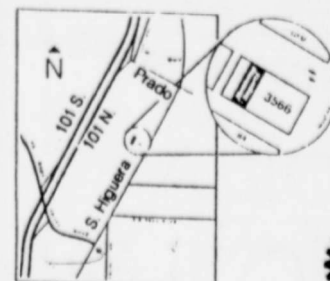
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• **Graduation Evaluation:** If you think you're going to graduate soon, go to the Evaluations Office and remit a graduation evaluation. This must be done four quarters (read it: one year) before your estimated time of departure. Then Evaluations will eventually tell you what you've got left to take, and whether you'll actually get out of this place after all.

• **SSF:** The Schedule-Student-Fees form, available toward the end of each quarter in your major department office, is the ticket to your CAPTURE registration for the next quarter...that's what they say anyway. But if you pay your fees in person then you don't really need it. It also lists your current course load (what you'll absolutely, positively receive grades for) and personal data you can adjust, if necessary (if you don't want your name listed in the ASI Directory for example).

• **Transcripts:** If you anticipate needing a transcript sent to an employer or another school, file for one in the Records Office as soon as possible, because they take awhile to get around to sending it. Oh, and it'll cost you \$4. But if you need it fast, send your request overnight mail, and enclose a paid return overnight delivery envelope—it'll cost you about \$20, but it seems to get quicker attention.

• **Changing your Major:** If, after six weeks here, you hate the major you hastily chose when you came here, don't fret. You can petition for a change of major. Forms are available in the Records Office. CAUTION: It's a long process, and there's no guarantee. Don't assume you'll get into the major of your choice and start taking classes in that curriculum. To be safe, while waiting, take GE courses or courses which satisfy both majors, if possible.

• **Change of Address:** By now you've probably figured you have two addresses—a local and a permanent one. Change one, or both, with a form up in the Records Office. You can also change addresses in the "Student" part of the SSF form.

• **Repeating a Course:** Got a D, F or U and want to (need to?) take the class over? Enroll in the class, and fill out a Petition to Repeat a Course form in the Records Office by the end of the 7th week of the quarter. It won't wipe the old grade from your records, but will keep it from ruining your coveted GPA.

• **Withdrawing from Courses (after the drop period):** Forget to drop a class with CAPTURE? If you can muster a good enough excuse (the school calls it a "serious and compelling reason") you can withdraw from the class without any major damage. You need a withdraw form (available from the Records Office), and try to get your instructor and department head to sign it. The later it gets, the slimmer your chances are, so do this early. Oh, and you'll get a W on your transcripts that never goes away. Ever.

• **Adding Classes:** You know you're supposed to do it with CAPTURE, right? But if you just can't get in, and you absolutely need the class (or don't feel like spending hours on the phone trying to get through), pick up an add form in the Records Office, go to class, and turn on the charm as you try to convince the instructor you need to be in there. If he signs the form, no need to bother with CAPTURE—turn it back in to Records and you'll be added automatically. Why can't all of life be that easy?

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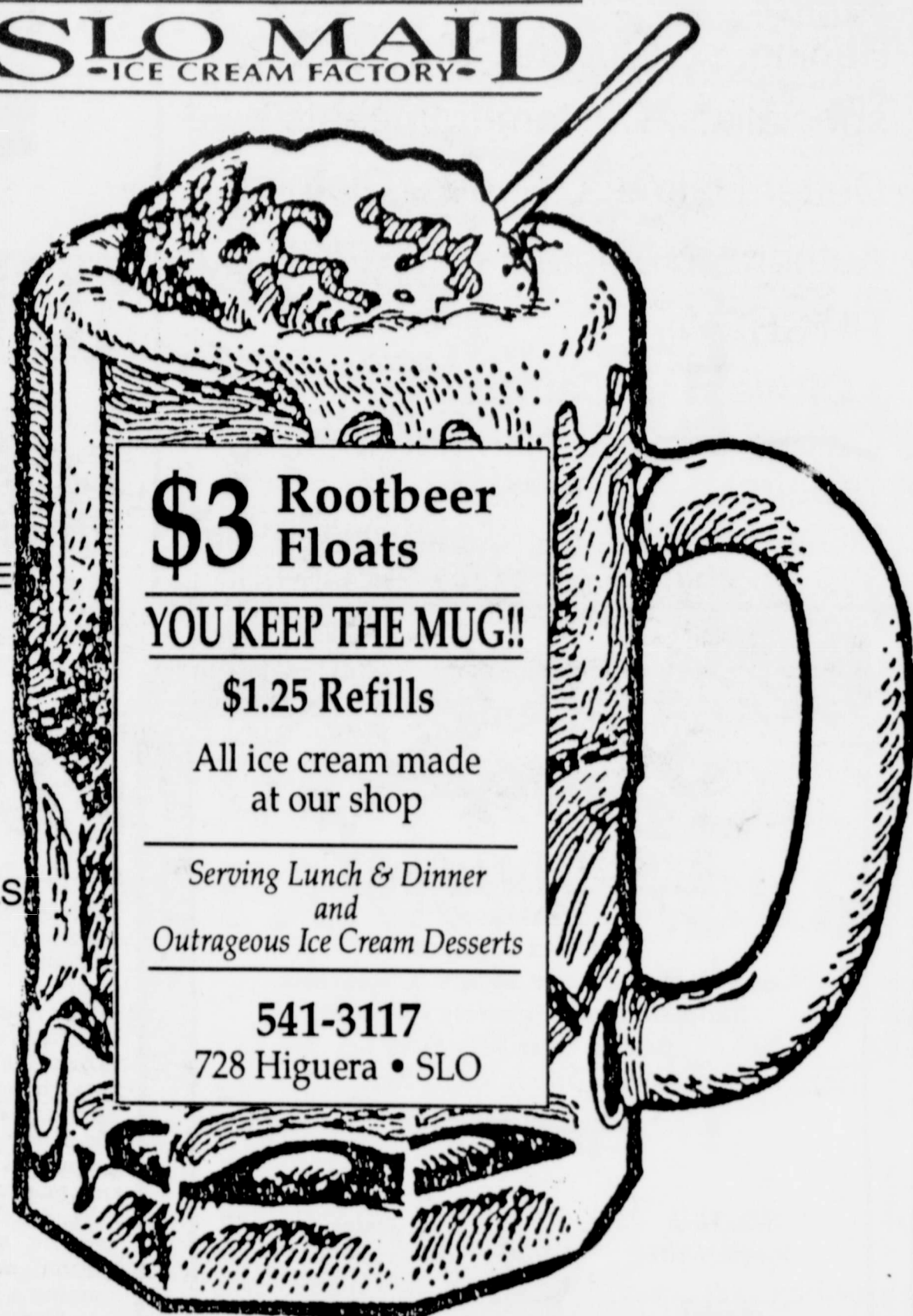
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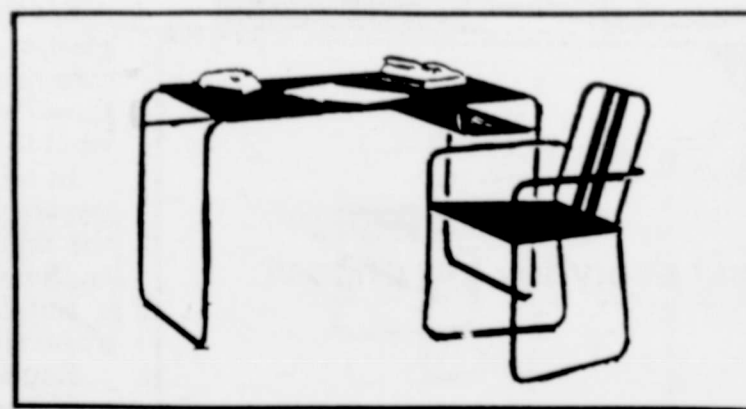
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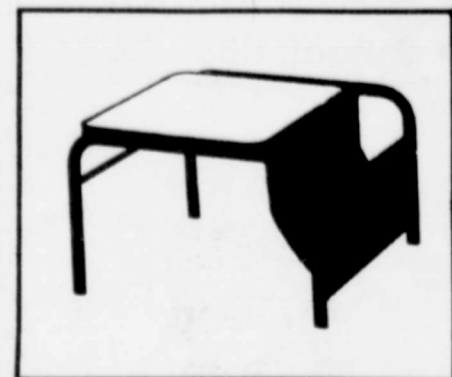
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COMMENT

MUSTANG DAILY • WOW Issue, Sept. 10-15, 1989

The college life:

Learn by enduring at Poly U.

W

elcome to Yupville.

This is a little introduction into what to expect during your stay here at Cal Poly.

This university is tough, though you probably know that and don't want to hear it again.

Sometimes it seems that college isn't about learning anything, it's about getting through everything. It's not 'learn by doing, it's 'learn by enduring.'

Most of the stuff you learn one quarter you'll forget the next. Another thing: the pace here is stressful. The first quarter seems like you are running a marathon with lead feet. But endure, it gets easier (or maybe your stress level just remains very high).

Let's take a glance at some of the required courses you'll have to take.

First of all, there's history.

Some of the required history classes you'll take here will give you the narrow-minded perspective (i.e. we're the good guys and the rest of the world is out to get us). Others will give you the big picture (i.e. we've had our fair share of being the bad guys just like everybody else).

Speaking of professors, you'll meet two types here — those who care about what they do and those who *pretend* to care about what they do.

In other words, some really enjoy teaching and others just need the money to make the payment on their BMWs.

But let's talk a little bit more about classes.

English courses will only show you how illiterate you actually are. Psychology will give you a complex of some sort as you apply all that gibberish to your family and friends and decide they must really be messed up. Psychology professors are strange and I think they should all counsel one another.

There's those economic classes where you will learn supply and demand, how the multi-millionaire elite class wheels and deals away your pension funds while you sweat out a 9 to 5er.

Art or music might prove to be a more congenial GE course. Look forward to learning about the egos of many great artists such as Andy Warhol and Leonardo Da Vinci. One guy, Jackson Pollack, splattered paint on a canvas in the 1960s and today the "paintings" are worth millions! Why are we in college? Let's go fingerpaint

and become millionaires.

Music class will be turned into learning how-to read musical notation, not just a relaxing hour or so listening and enjoying an album of songs. (Why do they always ruin music class with the same old boring format? Music is for ears not minds. And it's always some guy who wants to be a conductor or something who is teaching these classes, not someone who plays with a rock band).

Most of you will have to take statistics (if you're not sure what this is look it up in the dictionary under 'mathematical mind games'). Of course, statistics is one of those classes that you can really apply in a practical way. Just think, next time you want to take a random telephone survey of the populace, you can pull out that handy stat book and get totally frustrated at the whole idea simply by looking at the complex formula for taking a survey.

There will be other classes, some required, some not. Some will be enjoyable and others will be tedious, monotonous and long.

Don't forget those philosophy classes where the professors act like they are Socrates or Plato. I had one guy who spoke like he was from ancient Greece. Another thing to keep in mind — many philosophy types think they have it all figured out according to some formula. They talk and talk and talk and that's about all they do. If you have an opinion contrary to theirs (because they think

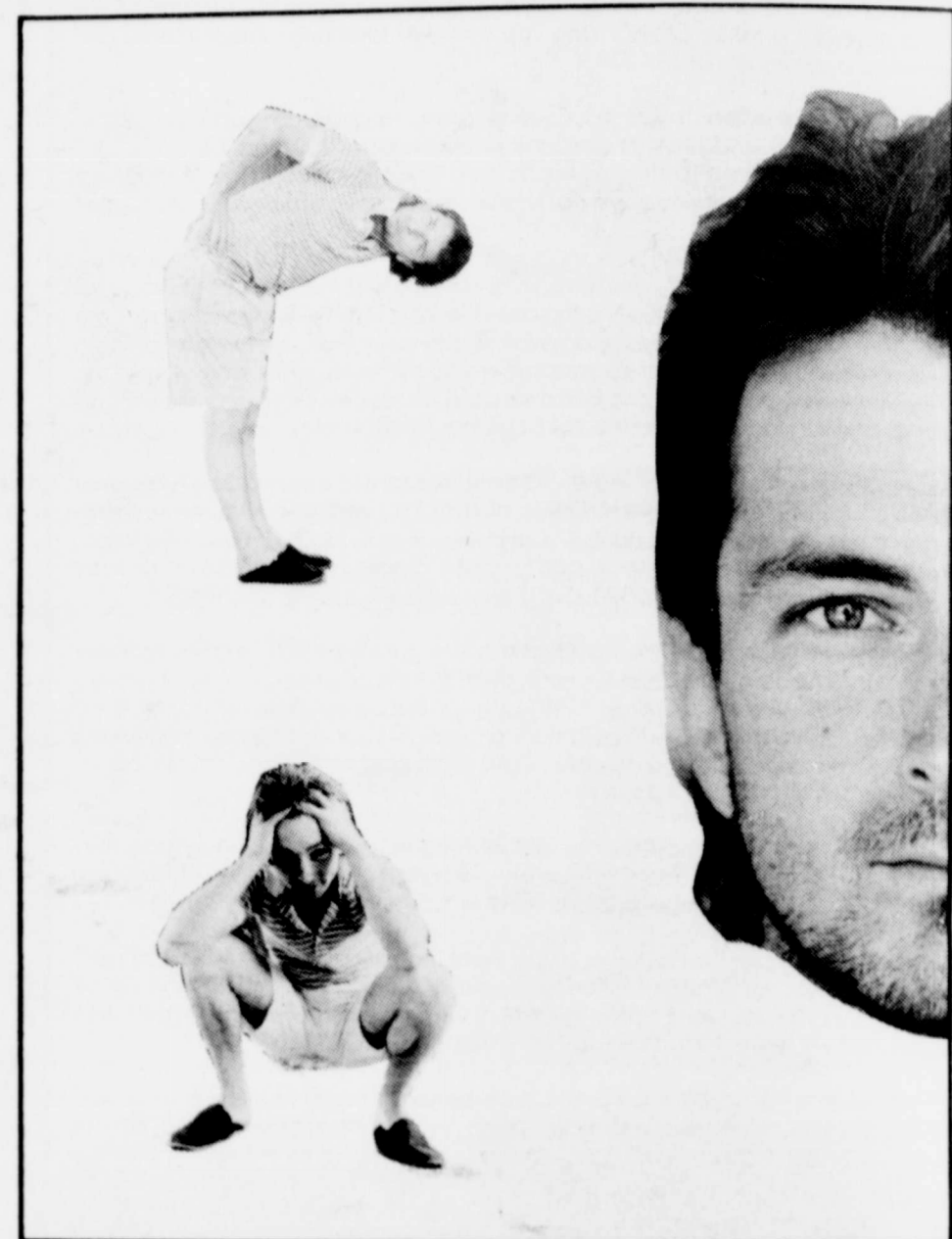
they're smarter, wiser or whatever you want to call it) they'll dismiss you as ignorant. Wait 'til you get in logic class, critical thinking. There's no faster way to ruin your natural sloppy thinking. And if you're critical of critical thinking they don't like you for being critical. I mean some of these professors want you to think like you're a computer. And to them, perhaps that's all you are — something to be programmed.

Above and beyond and undermining your entire stay at Cal Poly will be the feeling that you are just a number after all. It won't take long for the bureaucracy to ignore you, simply think of CAPTURE. You're talking to a computer voice, but you have accepted it just like the robots they want you to be. Maybe the CAPTURE computer voice is really Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Anyway, that's a brief glance at what to expect as far as some of the classes, professors and bureaucracy. Do your best while you're here. Make some good friends and take the good times with the bad. Learn.

At times you'll want to quit and go to Africa as a missionary or maybe start a reggae band. But reality is often far from dreams. Anyways, welcome to Poly. Don't let them make you a robot. □

Steve Harmon is managing editor.



AMBER WISDOM

BY STEVE HARMON

From dancin' to drinkin', pukin', belchin' & slammin'

*Let our cocktail critic guide you through
the lush underworld of SLO's bar barage*

the week's been a pain in the ass. You've had three midterms, your roommate is having sanitation problems, and your butt is dragging. It's time for a drink or ten, and where better to quench that thirst than at the many finer area drinking establishments. We're talkin' 25¢ beers here! From 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 3 to 6 p.m. on Fridays you can mosey on down to Monterey Street and get wasted for three bucks. If you want to share the wealth, pick up a pitcher of any tap beer (including Lowenbrau and Michelob Dark) for a buck seventy-five. Five pool tables and numerous '60s refugees wearing leather and driving Harleys only add to the dank but wonderful atmosphere of this hole. Helpful hint: Hang on to your pitchers, because they run out fast. There is always pitcher sharks lurking around, waiting for a chance to snag an empty pitcher they can call their own.

The Cliffs Restaurant in Pismo Beach: This is a happy hour in the more traditional sense. Food, reduced drink prices, and to add to the enjoyment, the best view of the sunset this side of Waikiki. All you gotta do is get your butt down to Pismo by about 4:30, plant yourself at one of those tables on the veranda (I just wanted to use that word!), and tell your waitress to keep the liquid comin'. You'll probably be too drunk to see straight once the sun finally sets (especially late spring quarter), but who cares! You really go there for the cheap beer (by any other standards except the Tavern's) and the cheese squares (not to mention those little tiny "mini-burritos" as one friend of mine calls them). Helpful Hint: If you plan to spend your time outside, bring a sweater or a jacket. It can tend to get cold, and we can't have you freezin' to your chair on the veranda now, can we!

Don Pablo's: As the name implies, you go here for margaritas, chips-n-salsa and other Mexican food fare. The best deal about this place is the free, plentiful food. Many feel that this is the best happy hour ensemble within city limits. You can get

out of a Thursday class at 4:00 and be at this place by 4:15. The margaritas are strong, but a little on the costly side.

Two other places with cheap and/or fun happy hours include **Osos Street Subs**, a favorite gathering place for the chosen people on Thursday afternoons. The beer is plentiful, there are a couple of pool tables and most of the patrons are psyched to be there; and **Maya**, where the service of mondo-ass 60 oz. margaritas will induce recently-digested food to resurface in an unpleasant manner.

Okay, bring on the night! A word now on some of the favorite watering holes here. This is where one can find those who have taken the art of toss ments?

So you say to me that you don't drink. I don't care. You can still have a blast and a half downtown watching all of the drunks stumble over chairs, tables, curbs and their own words. And if that doesn't turn you on, then you still have options. Read on, as I take you on a magical mystery tour into the nightlife that abound in and around greater "metropolitan" San Luis Obispo.

Let's start at the beginning. That is, of course, **HAPPY HOUR!**

Reuben's in Morro Bay: Voted in a *New Times* magazine reader's poll (that's our fair city's esteemed weekly tabloid) as having the best happy hour in San Luis Obispo County. The drinks are sweet and meaty; that is to say, that one is not wanting for quantity. But the food! Oh, the food! This is no lie. Once you have discovered Hungry Tiger happy hour, you will never eat dinner on Thursday or Friday again. We're talking potato salad, macaroni salad, cheese, pretzels and goldfish (the cracker, not the fish). And for one measly George Washington, you can buy some serious food. Ribs, shrimp, fettucini, and Kibbles-n-Bits (joking). No cover charge, and if you stay long enough, you can watch poor pathetic souls play the Dating Game. Well worth the 20-minute drive.

Mustang Tavern: What this place lacks in happy hour food, it makes up fiftyfold in ambiance and

BY ROB LORENZ



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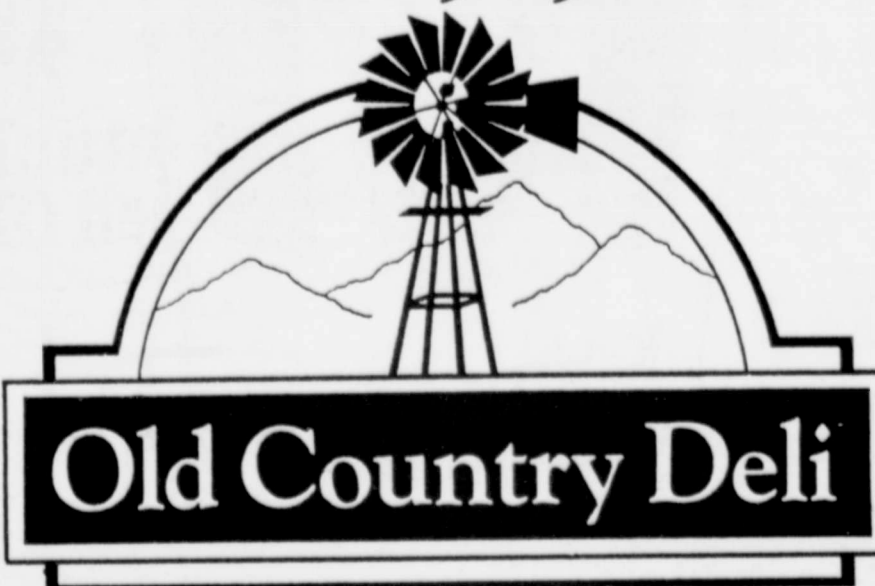
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Bars

From previous page

Wednesday is Romper Room night, when all the kiddies 18 and older wait to get in and dance in groups of 20..

ing back a few to a higher plane.

Bull's: It had to be first, didn't it? There is no denying this place lacks most everything but the necessities — booze, a bar and a jukebox. The fact is, this place can't be beat. You can get draft beer for only one measly dollar and you get to stand around in other people's draft beer or maybe their vomit.

Another fabulous feature of this place is the selection in the jukebox. All the regulars know the deal, and there isn't many nights when you can sit in there and not join in a rendition of "Why Don't We Get Drunk (and Screw)" by Jimmy Buffet. And of course, there is always the old standbys, such as the Stones and Lou Reed, to get the crowd in gear. There are also certain quirks that are just as big a part of Bull's lore, such as Bull's time. The clock in Bull's is set fifteen minutes fast, to facilitate an earlier closing. And finally, you are an incredibly lucky individual if you get there and don't have to wait in line. That's gotten worse lately because the doormen (read:

continued on page 52



For the kid in each of us, and for each of us who has been a kid...

Calvin and Hobbes brings back all the wonder of being a child. With warm wit, sharp insight and amusing art, cartoonist Bill Watterson creates the world of Calvin, the type of six-year-old boy we are all familiar with, and Hobbes, his tiger friend, companion and confidant, who, to some, is stuffed, but to Calvin is real.

Starting this fall in the MUSTANG DAILY, Calvin and Hobbes shows that kids will be kids, and so can the rest of us.



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REVIEW

23

SLO has great food that can't be beat!

Can a student live on frozen foods, peanut butter sandwiches, and macaroni and cheese? Every college student knows the answer is yes, but it doesn't have to be that way. Cal Poly students are lucky to live in San Luis Obispo. Unlike some cities, this town can be accessed by bike or car in minutes.

To food-consuming students, like you, that means a wide selection of food at reasonable prices within a small geographical area.

Even if you don't have a car or ride a bike, this town's middle name is "We deliver," and every student can find a phone to use.

However, with the vast selection of restaurants and fast food joints, a meal-deal can be difficult to find.

Even if stretching your dollar value is not important, you still don't want to feel cheated.

Many sit-down restaurants and fast food joints offer either quality of food or quantity of food. A good place for students, and anyone, offers both.

Through word of mouth advertising by students and personal experience, the following eateries should add spice to your diet without slicing a chunk from your wallet.

It should be no surprise that pizza is a main staple for most Cal Poly students, and San Luis Obispo has many places to buy it.

If you know how to turn on an oven then **Jake's Take 'n Bake Pizza** could be for you. Jake's is a take home and cook item. A hot idea that keeps the price down.

If you're looking for quick Italian food, call or go to **Nero's Pizza and Pasta**. It's affordable food that can't be beat. And don't forget the fries.

Woodstock's Pizza Parlor was recommended by more students than any other pizza place. But call ahead or have it delivered because they take their precious time preparing that pie.

Another quality pizza company in town is **Nardonne's La Famiglia Pizzeria**. It's a cheesy pizza that's sliced a little different. If you like sausage on your pizza, try linguica on top instead — it's very delicious.

Can't forget **Domino's Pizza**. These folks can deliver a pizza anywhere in 30 minutes. Order extra cheese and ask them to cook the pizza well done.

Other student favorites are sandwiches and salads, including hamburgers and hotdogs.

For the person that's on the go and wants a salad, try **Vons** super-market. They have a salad bar with a ton of fixings. And they're open 24 hours in case you get the munchies in the middle of the night, or want a break from an all-nighter exam-cramming session.

When you want to sit down and eat a salad, go to the **Assembly Line**. They boast a "Fantastic salad bar with over 70 items," and it's all you can eat!

Sizzler also has a salad bar. They not only offer the salad, but they also have nachos, tacos, tostadas and soups at their salad bar. Take a friend — two people can eat for the price of one. Only watch out for those spying waitresses.

For sandwiches, **Kona's Deli** prices are hard to beat. Kona's offers a good deli-sandwich for only \$3. Use those extra-valuable coupons and the sandwiches cost even less.

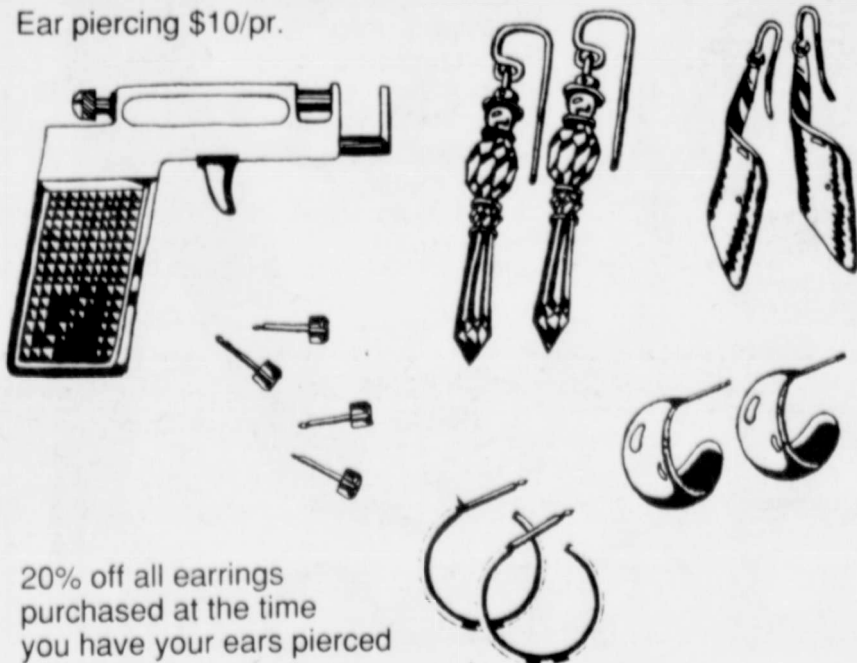
Osos Street Subs has huge deli-sandwiches that are quite good and reasonably priced. And you can watch your favorite soap opera there too. (Thursdays, too, is the Big Hangout for cheap brew.)

The **Spindle** has good sandwiches at a good location, right next to

BY KENN EASLAND

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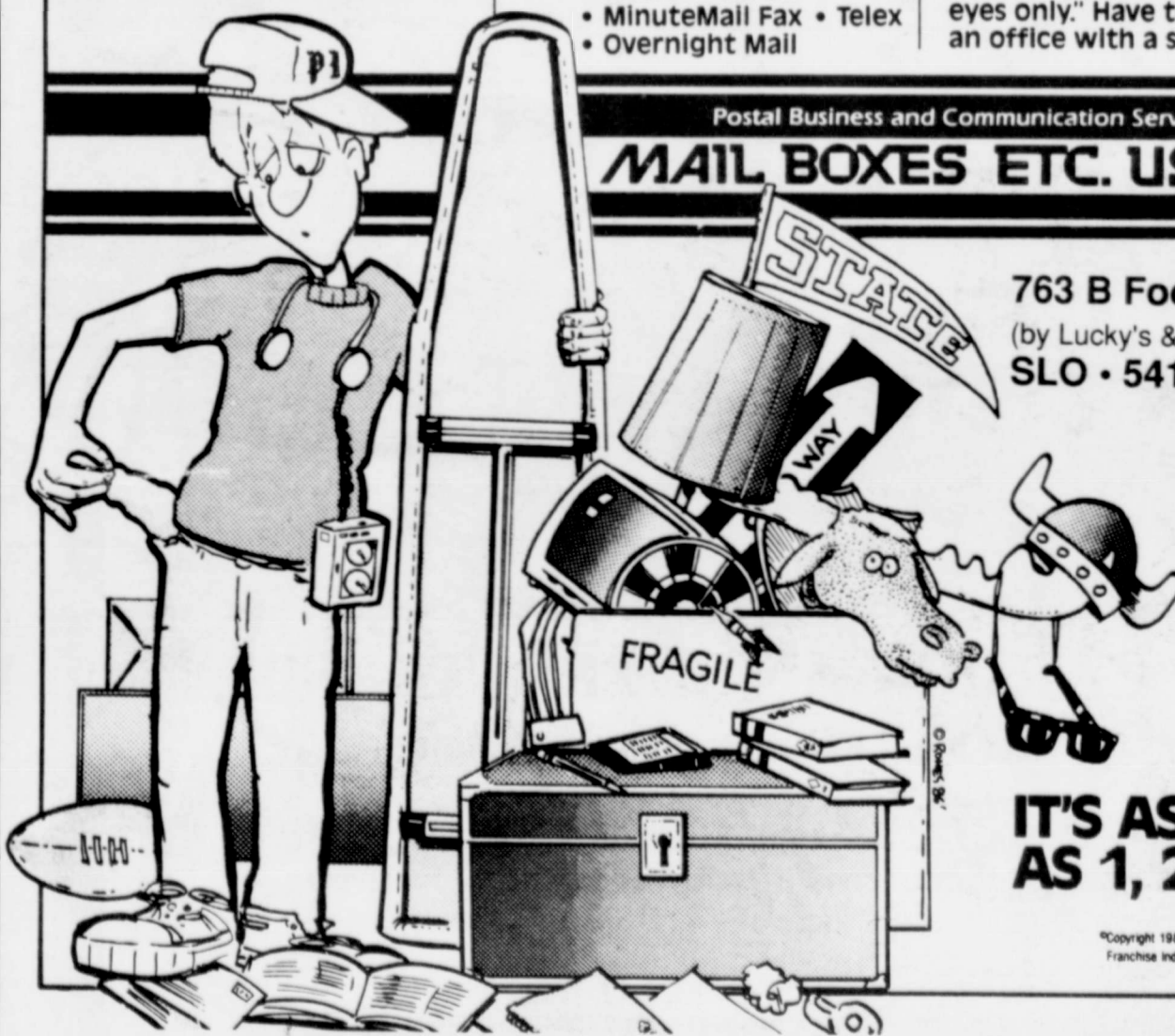
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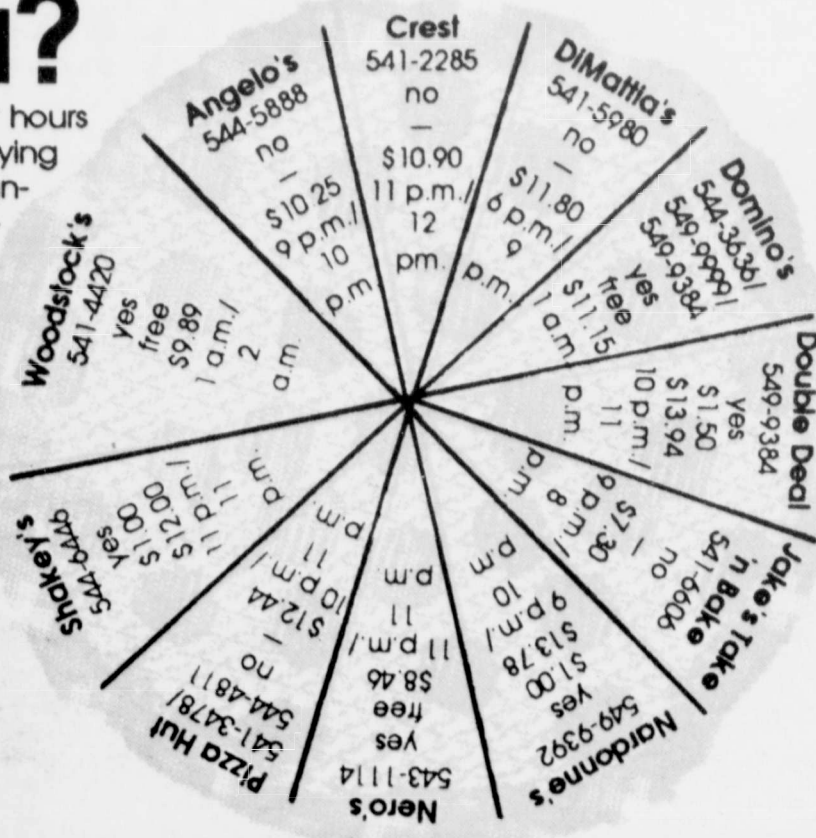
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Pizza?

We understand that hours upon hours of studying makes a person hungry, and what's better to curb one's appetite at 11 p.m. than a hot pizza? We've compiled a list of pizza joints in SLO for you. Use the legend below to figure out prices, store hours, etc.

- LEGEND**
- Name
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 - Delivery cost?
 - Cost for 1 topping
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Restaurants

From previous page

Mission Plaza. The lines get pretty long at lunch time, but this is instantly forgotten as you bite into a highly-recommended turkey with Swiss sandwich on a French roll. Don't forget the cheddar.

For the best hamburger in town, try the Grad burger from **The Graduate**. The hamburger meat is barbecued to perfection. Condiments are located at a self-serve type bar, so spoon on as much or as little as you wish.

Another good hamburger is served at **Scrubby and Lloyd's**. It's a hole in the wall where a lot of locals go to eat. Leave your Cal Poly banner at home.

For a inexpensive burger, check out **Foster's Old Fashioned Freeze**. Order your food, get your food and go straight to the benches out back. Don't eat inside. Try eating inside — you'll learn quickly why you shouldn't.

On the subject of hotdogs, there's really only one place — **Frank's Famous Hotdogs**. Case closed.

If spicy Mexican food is a habit, then this town can satisfy your craving. There is a tie for the Mexican restaurant most recommended by students. One was **Pete's Southside Cafe**. This is a unique Mexican/Caribbean restaurant that serves good food at a good price. The other is **Pepe Delgado's Mexican Restaurant**. The tostadas and burritos are sizable and appetizing.

For fast food "Mexican" style, do **Speedy Burger**. Despite the name and despite the way it looks, this place can put together a cheap homemade-style burrito. Another good Mexican food place that's quick is **Baja Bennie's**. Unfortunately this restaurant is on the other side of town. Baja Bennie's boasts "Healthy, gourmet Mexican food at fast food prices."

This town's **Taco Bell** is busy from open to close — in fact, the Santa Rosa Street location is

America's largest store (in terms of sales). It's one of the few places open at weird hours to satisfy late night hunger pangs. Watch out for the bean burritos though — your roommates will thank you.

If you use your noodle, you can find a good Oriental restaurant close to you. San Luis Obispo has many quality Oriental restaurants, such as the **Mandarin Gourmet**. Though also located on the other side of town, they do deliver. Try the sweet and sour pork or anything with the sweet and sour sauce.

To get your fill, go to the **Golden China Restaurant**. They offer a good selection of Mandarin and Szechuan food at a medium price, and it's all you can eat!

The **China Bowl and Kyoto**, right next to the Mandarin Gourmet, offers quality Chinese and Japanese cuisine in a nice atmosphere.

Mee Heng Low brags "Authentic Chinese Dishes." The food is good and the price is right. A good place for take out.

Chopsticks Chinese Take Out Restaurant offers oriental food at a reasonable price.

Aside from the fast food places for a specific food items, there are many quality sit down restaurants in San Luis Obispo. Some serve only breakfast, others serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

If only once you have to choose between going out for dinner or breakfast, wait and go out for breakfast; you will not be disappointed. Overall, breakfast restaurants in town are good deals. That is: quality food at a low price.

Four breakfast restaurants stand out. One is **Louisa's Place**. Breakfast is so big, one can barely finish it. Stay away from the biscuits, and finish the omelette. Also, sit at the counter. It's harder for the waitress to whisk

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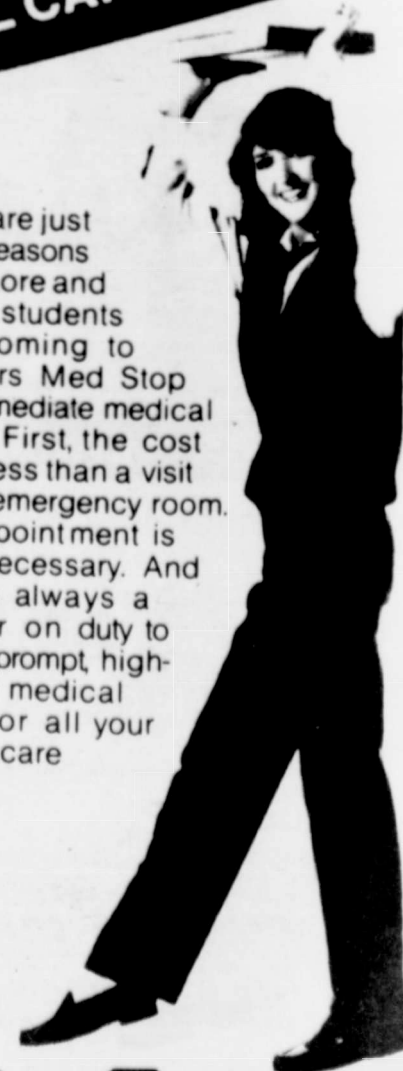
Downtown Business Improvement Association



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past you.

Second is **Del Monte Cafe**. The place to get a great home-style breakfast for a low price. Get the 2/2/2 breakfast with coffee.

The third breakfast stop recommended by students is **Union Station**. Union Station sells a hardy breakfast in a nice atmosphere for a medium price.

Try the potatoes express. It's a delicious combination of fried potatoes, onions, bellpepers, cheese and sourcream. It's low calorie.

The fourth place for a good breakfast is **Cattaneo's Beanery**.

They recommend the full-sized omeletes with the homemade biscuits. Outdoor seating is an added plus. Learn your waitresses name so she can't slip away so easily.

There are many lunch restaurants in town. Many of these have already been mentioned. However, some have not.

Hobee's Restaurant offers quality low calorie soups, salads and sandwiches in a nice Bay Area-style atmosphere.

SLO Maid offers delicious sandwiches and great ice cream all in one store. But be prepared

to wait awhile, because they never seem to have enough employees on duty.

For those special occasions from formal to semi-formal or where to take your parents while they visit.

San Luis Obispo has many fine evening restaurants. Two quality restaurants towered over the rest in the student pole.

One was **This Ol' House**. Go with an appetite, because there's plenty of food.

They also provide good ambience with good service.

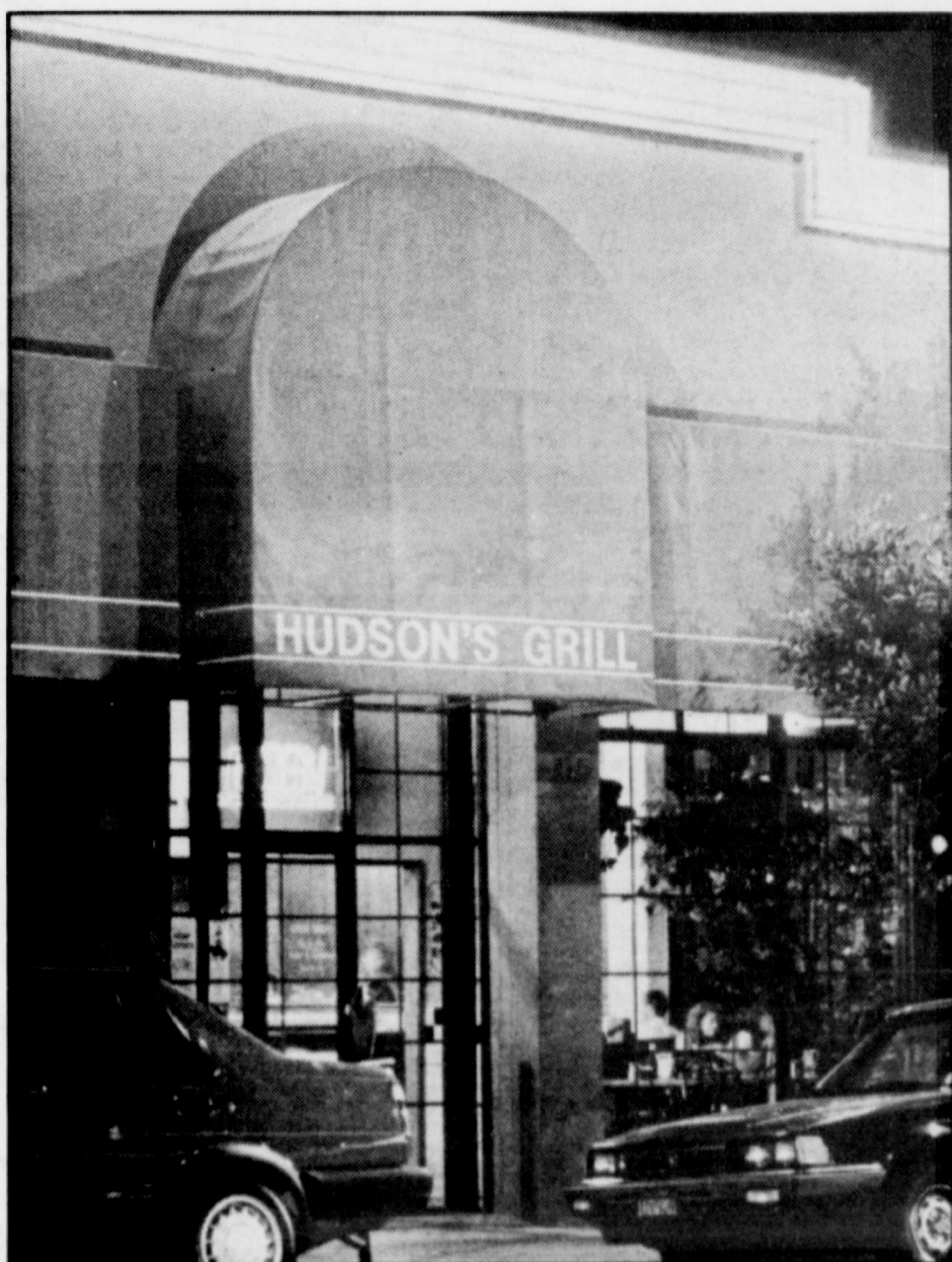
The other quality evening

restaurant was **F. McIntocks**, at either the saloon in town or the restaurant in Shell Beach. Don't forget to order up those onion rings.

From meat dishes to fish platters, **Carmel Beach Restaurant and Seafood Bar** can procure it. Guaranteed to please Mom, Dad and the cat.

After living in this area for a while, you'll discover even more restaurants that offer the student a good deal.

So go and eat now, and eat right. After all, you're in college now...right, Mom?□



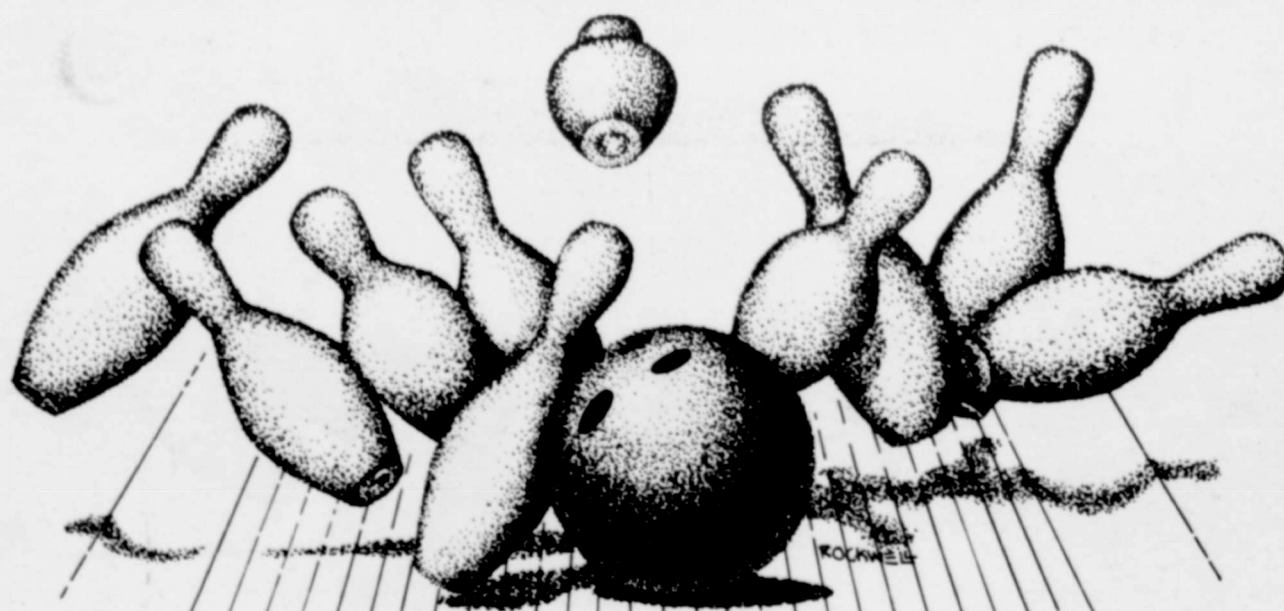
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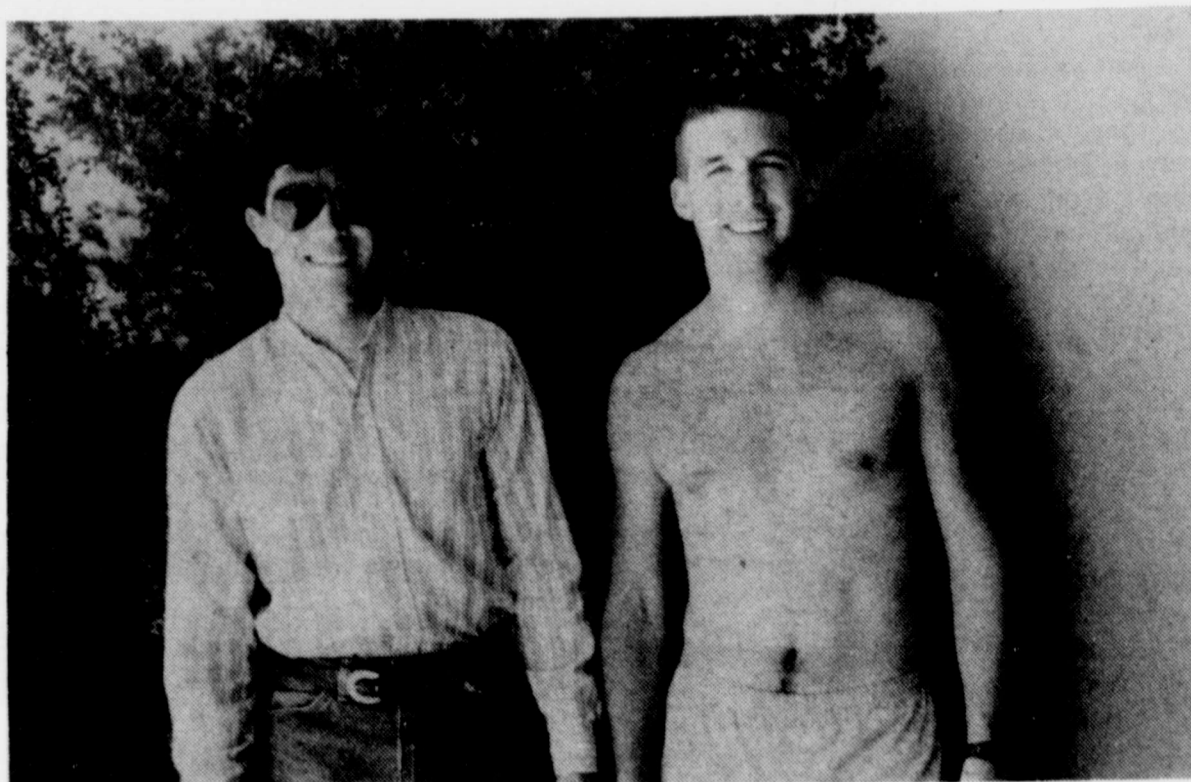
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She has been trained by Kodak and can assist you in the following areas:

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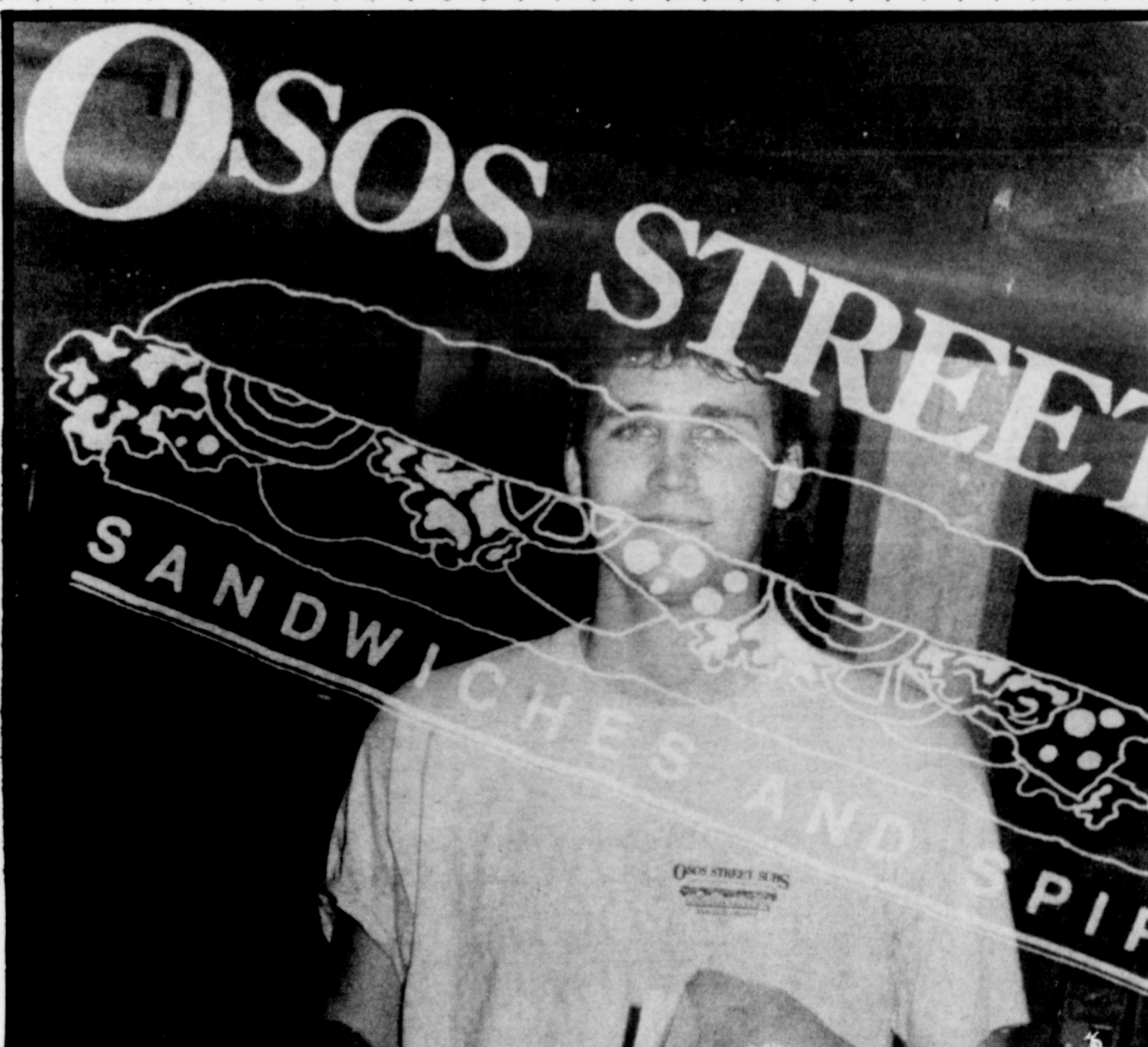
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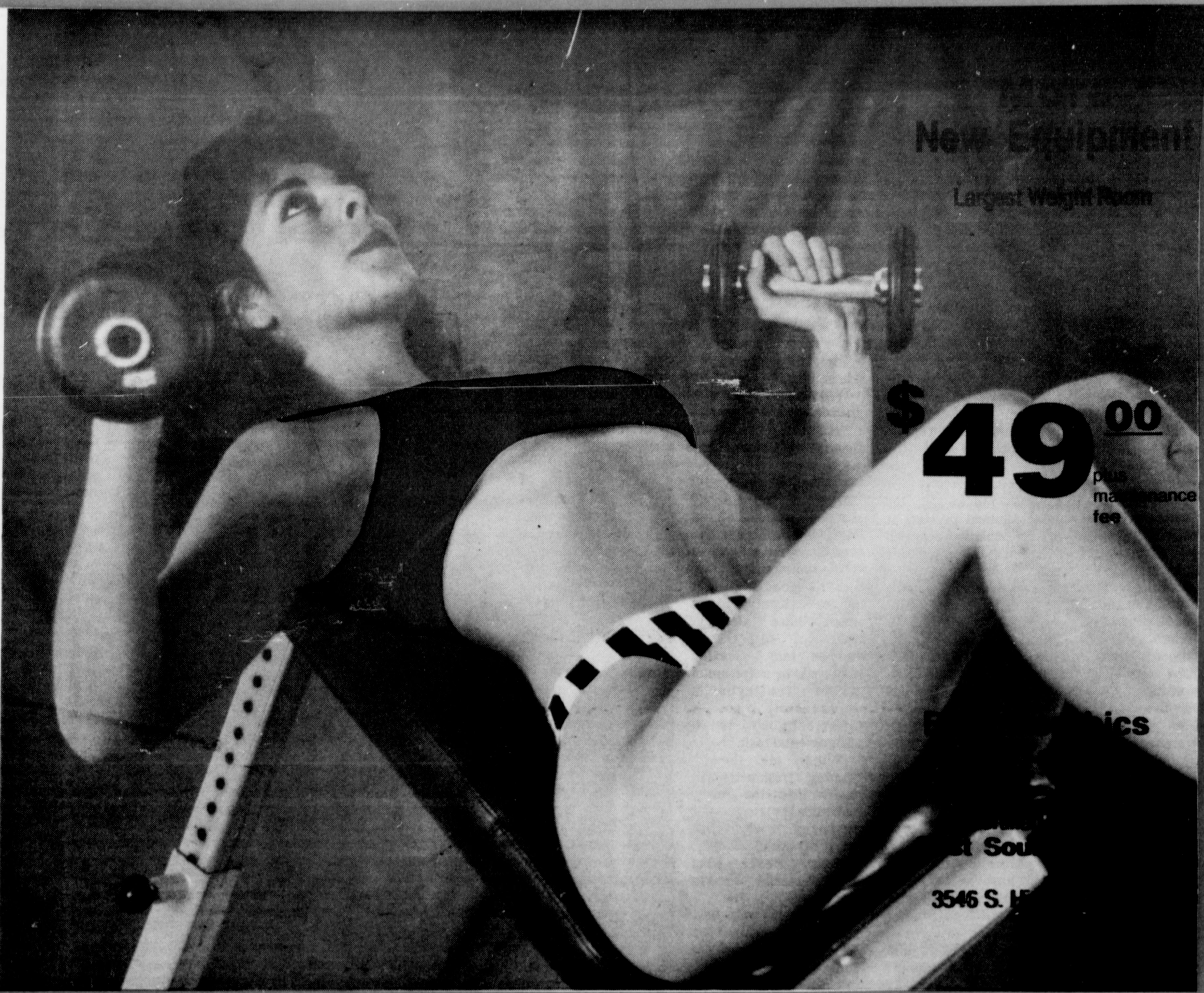
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Poly athletics: A Program considered on

California Polytechnic State University, known as Cal Poly, has built its reputation on, well, its "Polytechnics" — engineering, architecture and the like. But hidden in the shadows of Cal Poly's technical prowess is an NCAA Division II athletic program that ranks as one of the nation's strongest.

Cal Poly also has two teams, women's volleyball and men's wrestling, that compete in Division I.

Last year, the Cal Poly baseball team, women's cross country team and women's track and field team won national championships. For the baseball team it was the first in school history. For women's cross country it was the team's seventh straight national championship.

Women's Volleyball

In 1979, Women's Athletic Director Evie Pellaton, who has since retired, asked Volleyball Head Coach Mike Wilton if he thought Cal Poly could have a successful NCAA Division I volleyball team. Wilton said yes — and Cal Poly had its first and only women's Division I sport.

"The next year (1980) we were 34-14 and put ourselves on the volleyball map," Wilton said.

And the team has remained on that map ever since. Last year the team made the NCAA Division I playoffs for the ninth straight time, despite a record of 6-12 in the Big West Conference. The team's overall record was 20-14.

"The Big West Conference is one of the two strongest conferences in the country along with the Pac-10," Wilton said. "The NCAA figured so what if our record is 6-12 — they're playing all these tough teams."

The Division I playoffs are invitational and the NCAA committee picked eight teams from the ten teams in the Big West Conference. Cal Poly was the eighth chosen.

But the team lost in the playoffs to

Hawaii for the second straight year.

Wilton said things should go better for the Mustangs this year.

"I have good feelings about this team," he said.

Michelle Hansen, Gretchen Mitchell, Jill Meyers and Kimmy Kaaiai return from last year's team to anchor what will be a fairly young squad.

"It's good that our setter (Kaaiai) has been here already, that's a real key," Wilton said. "Having to break in a freshman setter (volleyball's equivalent to a quarterback) is a monumental task."

Wilton said the incoming freshmen will really help the team, especially Lael Perlstrom, who will start at middle blocker. About Perlstrom, Wilton said, "The kid can play."

The teams to beat this year in the Big West are Long Beach State and Hawaii, Wilton said.

Cal Poly will host the prestigious Volleyball Monthly Invitational starting September 15. The Mustangs will compete against volleyball powerhouses LSU, USC and Texas-Arlington at the invitational.

Football

Last year Cal Poly's football team finished fourth in the Western Football Conference with a record of 3-3. The Mustangs' overall record was 5-4-1.

The Mustangs have 10 offensive starters and four defensive starters returning from last year's team, according to the sports information director's office.

"We have a pretty good nucleus of ex-

perienced players," said head coach Lyle Setencich.

Setencich said the WFC is more balanced this season than last.

"I don't think there's much difference between Portland State, Northridge, Santa Clara, ourselves and Sacramento," he said.

The Mustangs' offense will be balanced between running and passing, Setencich said.

David Lafferty will start this fall at quarterback. Also, receiver Terry Coles, who caught 32 passes for 737 yards last year, returns for the Mustangs.

"I think we have a chance to be a better team than we were last year, but I don't want to make any predictions," Setencich said.

Women's Cross Country

Out of the 35 women on Cal Poly's Cross Country team only seven, according to NCAA rules, can run in the national championship meet. The intrasquad competition to make that elite seven may be tougher than actually winning the meet itself. The team is that good.

"If we could take an A team and a B team to the nationals, one would finish first, and the other team would do no worse than either second or third," said Assistant Coach Ed Crawford. "We have that much depth."

In addition to great depth, the team has an awesome tradition. For seven straight years Cal Poly hasn't lost to a Division II team. And Crawford believes the team has an excellent chance to win its eighth straight national championship.

"We potentially have a better team this year

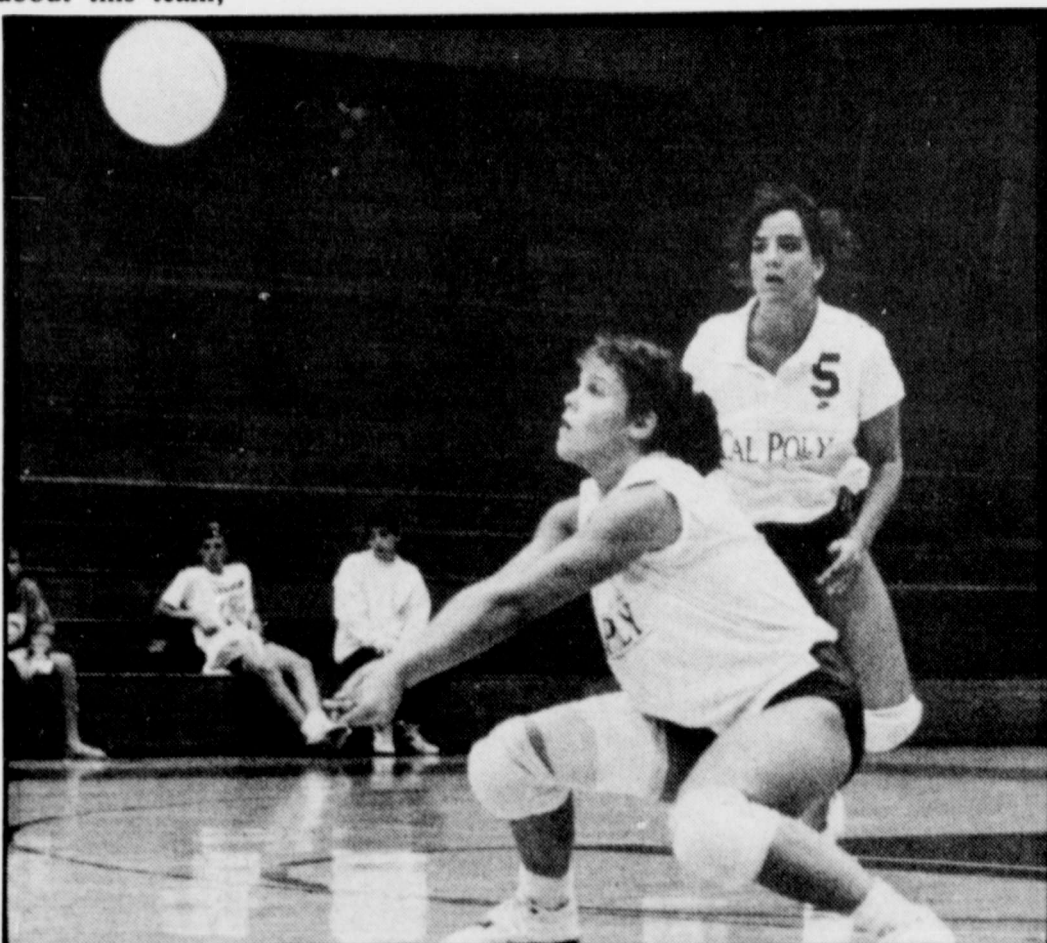
because we bring back those four from last year's national team," Crawford said.

Those four are Melanie Hiatt, Patti Almandariz, Jill Hoffman and Sydney Thatcher.

Crawford said that track All-Americans Teena Colebrook, Amanda Marks, Stephanie Barrett and Tracy Leichter should also run well this year.

"We are in a situation which most people wish to have," Crawford said. "We have a lot more talent than we have space to take to the nationals. We will probably leave (potential) All-Americans at home, but unfortunately that's the way Cal Poly has always been."

Crawford said great recruiting by head coach Lance Harter and Cal Poly's ex



Senior Michelle Hansen will anchor a young Cal Poly volleyball squad.

FILE PHOTO

BY JAY GARNER

Women's Volleyball			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tues., 9/12	Santa Clara	SLO	7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL MONTHLY INVITATIONAL			
Fri., 9/15	Texas-Arlington	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9/16	Championship	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 9/22	•Long Beach State	Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9/23	•UC Irvine	Irvine	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 9/29	•Pacific	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9/30	•San Jose State	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 10/6	•San Diego State	San Diego	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 10/7	•Cal State Fullerton	Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 10/13	•Fresno State	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 10/14	•UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	7:30 p.m.
Tues., 10/17	Pepperdine	Malibu	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 10/20	•Long Beach State	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 10/21	•UC Irvine	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 10/27	•San Jose State	San Jose	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 10/28	•Pacific	Stockton	7:30 p.m.
Tues., 10/31	•UC Santa Barbara	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 11/3	•Cal State Fullerton	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 11/4	•San Diego State	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Tues., 11/7	Pepperdine	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 11/10	•Fresno State	Fresno	7:30 p.m.

• Signifies Big West Conference Match
Home matches are bolded

Football			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat., 9/9	West Texas St.	SLO	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 9/16	Humboldt St.	SLO	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 9/23	Angelo State U.	San Angelo	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9/30	•CSU Northridge+	SLO	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10/7	•Portland St.	SLO	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10/14	Kearney St.	SLO	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10/21	•Sac St.	Sacramento	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10/28	UC Davis++	SLO	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 11/4	•Southern Utah St.	Cedar City	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 11/11	•Santa Clara U.	SLO	7:00 p.m.

• Signifies Western Football Conference Games
+ Hall of Fame Night
++Homecoming
Home matches are bolded

Women's	
Date	Opponent
9/5-10	Cross Country
9/11-15	Cross Country
9/16	Sonoma Invita
	Fresno Invitatio
9/23	Aztec Invitatio
	Humboldt Invit
9/30	Riverside Invita
	Davis Invitatio
10/7	Stanford Invita
10/14	Cal Poly SLO In
10/21	Pomona Invita
10/28	CCAA Champ
11/4	NCAA Western
	Regional Cham
11/11	
11/18	NCAA Nat'l
	Championship
11/25	TAC Nat'l Char

winning tradition

ne of best in Division II

cellent tradition account for the abundance of talent on the team.

"The program just kind of snowballs once you're successful," Crawford said. "People want to come to school here because of the academics and the area that Cal Poly is situated in."

Although women's cross country team is in Division II, it competes regularly against Division I powerhouses such as the University of Oregon, UC Berkeley and Stanford.

"If we run a Division II schedule we get no competition," Crawford said. "In order to be fair to our girls and make them the best they can be, we have to compete against Division I schools."

Crawford said there were only about 10 Division I schools in the nation that could have defeated Cal Poly last year.

In Cal Poly's conference, the CCAA, the number two team is Cal State Northridge, although as Crawford said, "it's never really been that close."

One team that has a shot at breaking Cal Poly's incredible streak of Division II national championships is the Air Force Academy, which lost to Cal Poly by three points at last year's national meet. And most of its runners are returning.

No cross country team at any level has come close to the sustained success of the Cal Poly Women's program. And if the team wins again this year it will be one step closer to NCAA history.

The NCAA record for consecutive national championships in any sport at any level is nine. Cal Poly has seven. History awaits.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team won the CCAA Conference Championship last year in Pomona on what was "by far the hardest course we had run all year," said Head Coach Tom Henderson.

But that left the team exhausted for the Western Regional Championships, where it placed third (the top three teams go to the national meet).

"We were the last team to get out (of the regionals)," Henderson said. "And then we turned around and beat all those teams at the nationals — we were the top team from the west."

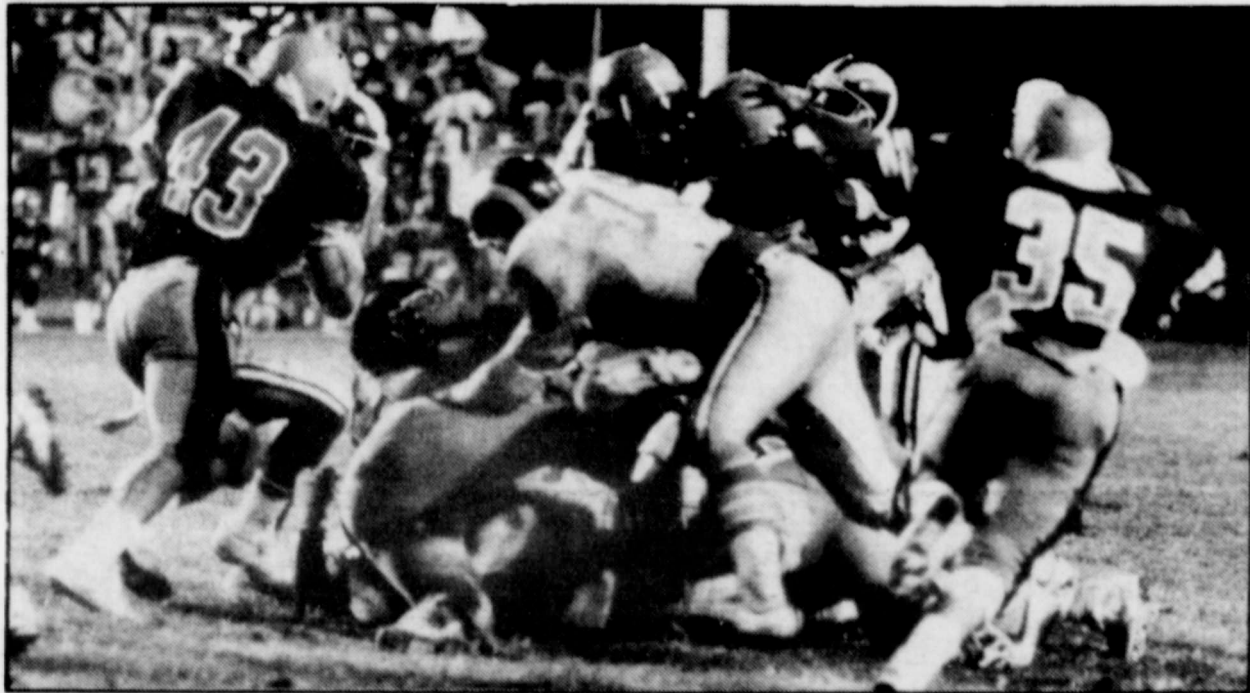
The team finished fourth at the NCAA Division II National Championships on what Henderson called an "OK" race by the team.

"I think we could've placed higher. I don't think we could have won," Henderson said, adding that second or third place was attainable.

Cal Poly has a host of runners returning from last year's team. All-Americans Jim Sorensen and Mike Parrot are back along with Tim Campbell, who was voted most inspirational last year. Also, track All-American Steve Neubaum returns to the team.

Those are just a few of the men that will make Cal Poly a contender for this year's national championship.

"We have a slightly better team than last year," Henderson said. "We have as good a shot (to win



DARRELL MIHO

The football team expects to improve this year despite the loss of key defensive starters.



FILE PHOTO

Sydney Thatcher is one of many returnees to the national championship women's cross country squad of a year ago.

Cross Country

Location

ry Camp	Lake Tahoe
ry Camp	SLO
tational	Rohnert Park
tional	Woodward Park
tional	Balboa Park (San Diego)
vitational	McKinleyville Golf Course
itational	Riverside
onal	Davis
tational	Stanford Golf Course
Invitational	
tational	Pomona
ampionships	Bakersfield
rn	McKinleyville Golf Course
ampionships	Arcata
	Mtn. Manor Golf Course,
ips	Stroudsburg, Penn.
ampionships	Golden Gate Park, S.F.

Men's Cross Country

Date Opponent Location

Sat., 9/9	San Francisco	
	State Invitational	Crystal Springs
Sat., 9/16	Fresno State Invitational	Woodward Park, Fresno
Sat., 9/23	Humboldt Invitational	West Regional Site
	Westmont College	
	Invitational (B-team)	Monticito
Sat., 10/7	Stanford Invitational	Stanford University
Sat., 10/14	SLO Invitational	Cal Poly SLO
Sat., 10/28	CCAA Championship	Bakersfield
Sat., 11/4	NCAA II Western Region-	
	al Championship	Humboldt
Sat., 11/18	NCAA II National	
	Championship	Stroudsburg, Penn.

Soccer

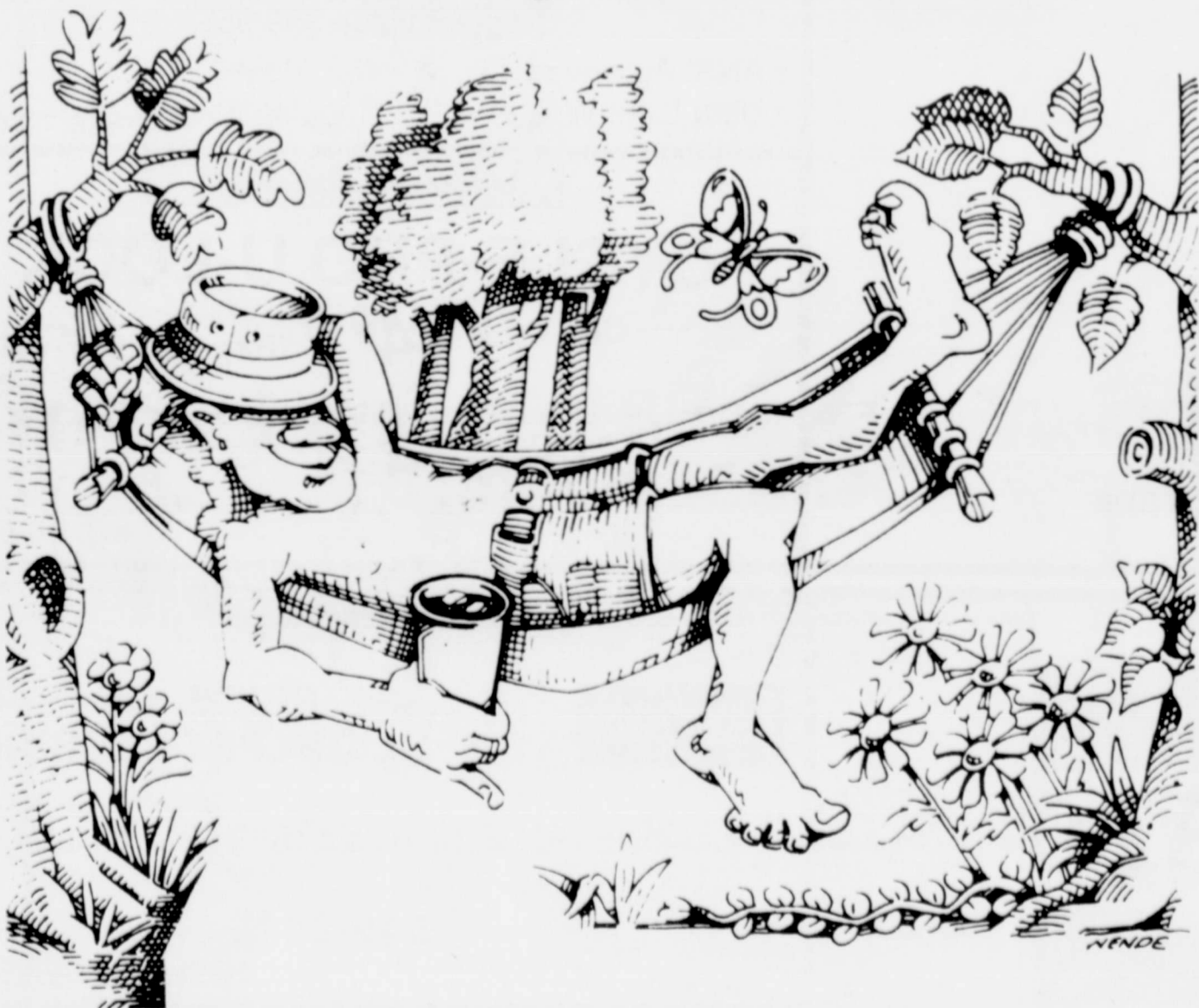
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri., 9/1	CSU Los Angeles	SLO	7 p.m.
Mon., 9/4	US Int'l University	SLO	2 p.m.
Thurs., 9/7	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	7 p.m.
Sun., 9/10	San Diego State U.	San Diego	7 p.m.
Sat., 9/16	Stanford	SLO	7 p.m.
Sat., 9/23	•Cal Poly Pomona	SLO	7 p.m.
Sat., 9/30	•CSU Northridge	Northridge	7 p.m.
Wed., 10/4	CSU Bakersfield	Bakersfield	3 p.m.
Thurs., 10/5	Fresno State U.	Fresno	7:30 p.m.
Sun., 10/8	Sacramento State	SLO	4 p.m.
Wed., 10/11	•Chapman College	Orange	7 p.m.
Sun., 10/15	•CSU Northridge	SLO	3 p.m.
Wed., 10/18	•CSU Dominguez Hills	SLO	7 p.m.
Sat., 10/21	•CSU Bakersfield	SLO	7 p.m.
Tues., 10/24	•Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	3 p.m.
Fri., 10/27	•Chapman College	SLO	7 p.m.
Fri., 11/3	•CSU Dominguez Hills	Carson	2 p.m.
Sat., 11/4	Weber State, Utah	SLO	7 p.m.
Sun., 11/5	St. Mary's College	Moraga	1 p.m.

• Denotes CCAA Conference Games
Home games are bolded

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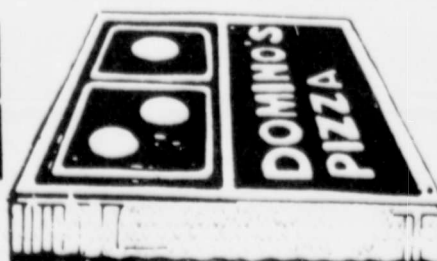


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Register @ Rec. Sports office in UU Bldg.

Sundays: at Meadow Park off South St. Beg: 1-2pm Int: 2-3pm,
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Tuesdays: At UU Mustang Lounge, Beg: 7-8pm, Int: 8-9pm,
Adv: 9-10pm. New classes start 9/26

Register at the class.

Wednesdays: At Meadow Park off South St. Same time as above
New classes start 10/4, 11/1, & 12/6.
Register at the class.

Thursdays: Same as Tuesdays, but new classes start 9/28 & 10/26.

No expiration date. Phone 541-6043 for more information.

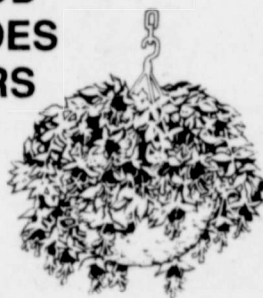


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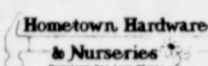


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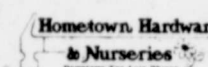
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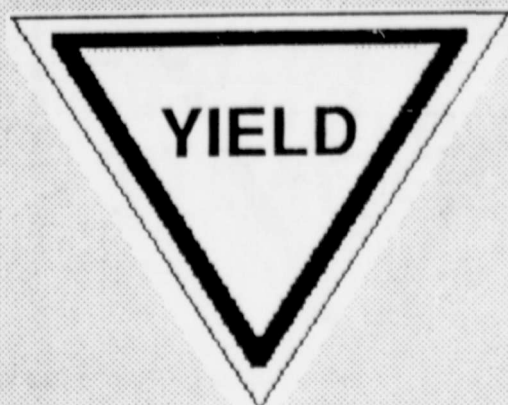
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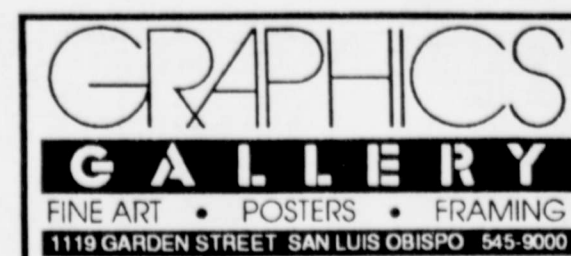
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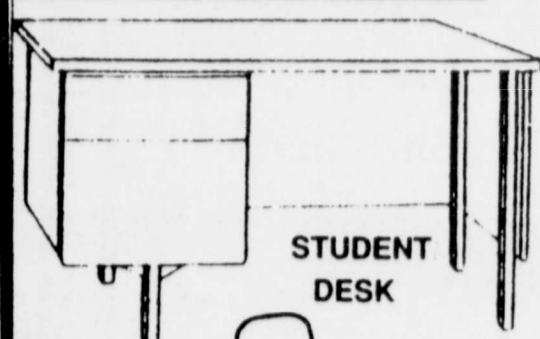
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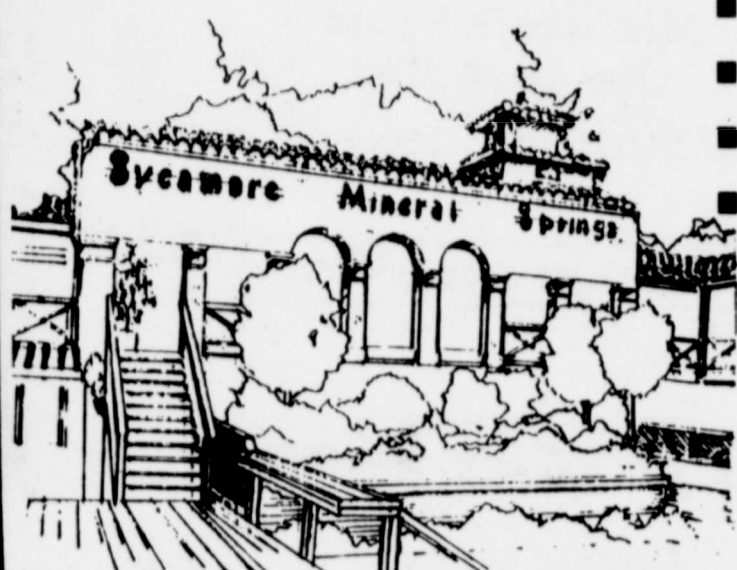
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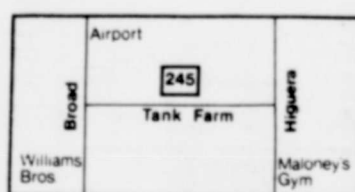
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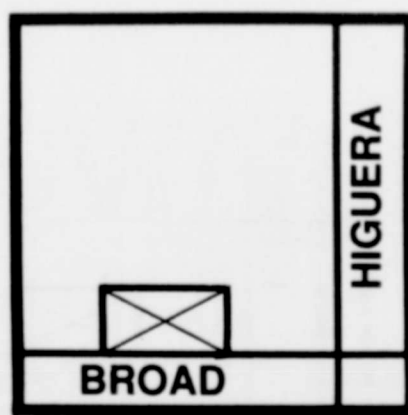
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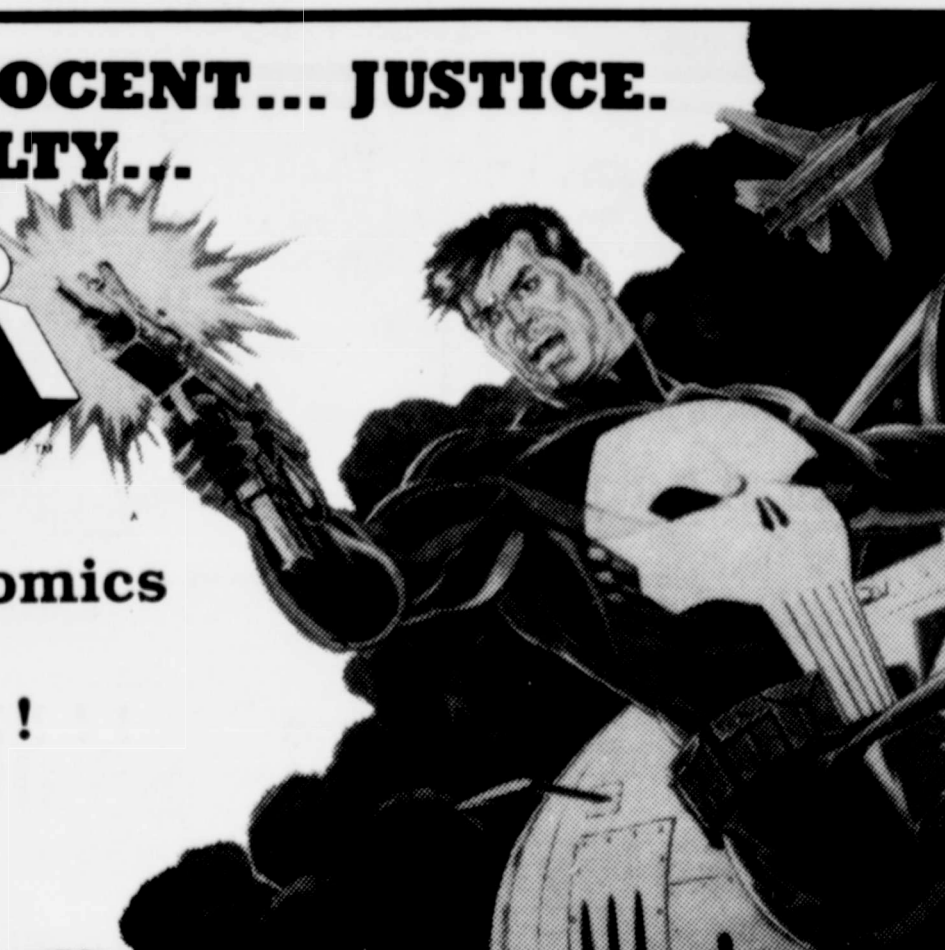
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Buy any medium pizza at reg. price
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6 PAK SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY COMBINATION
SIX OF THE FOLLOWING:
REG. TACO AND REG. BURRITO



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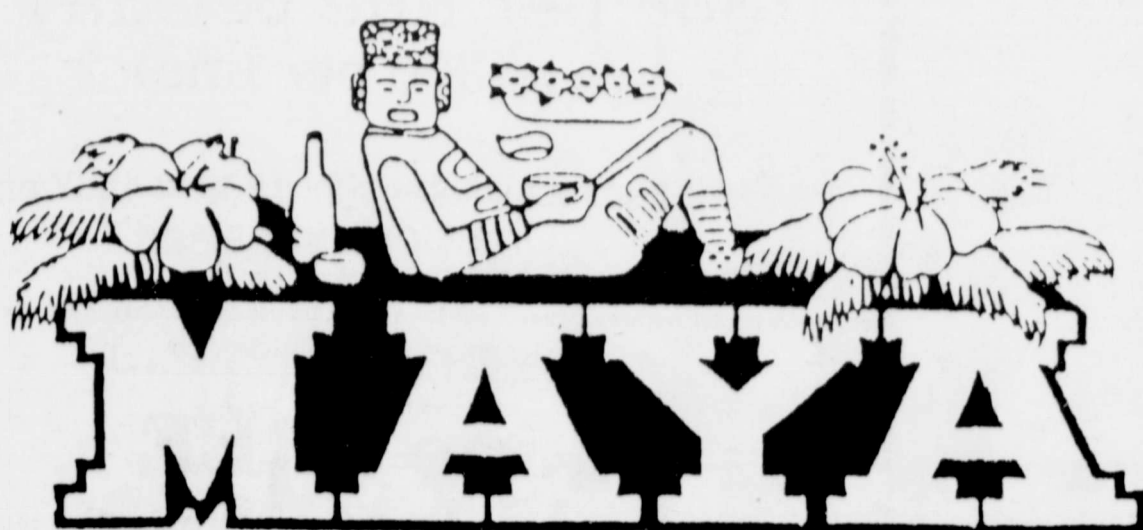
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\$1 OFF! ANY CD, TAPE OR LP!

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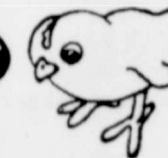
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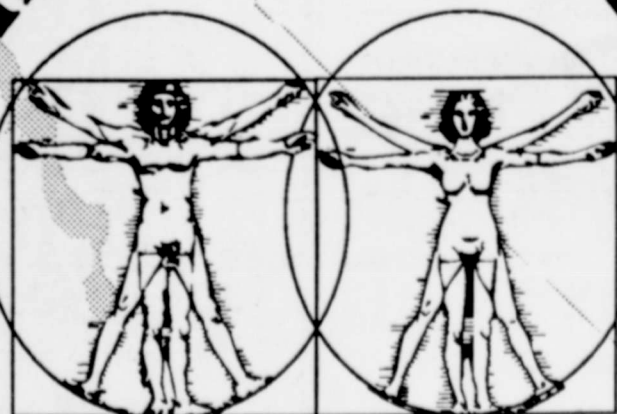
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Buy any medium pizza at reg. price
and get another medium pizza of
equal or lesser value free with this
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& 1 ORDER OF FRIES
& MED. PEPSI**



\$3.19

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LUNCH SPECIAL

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AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET
A SMALL CONE
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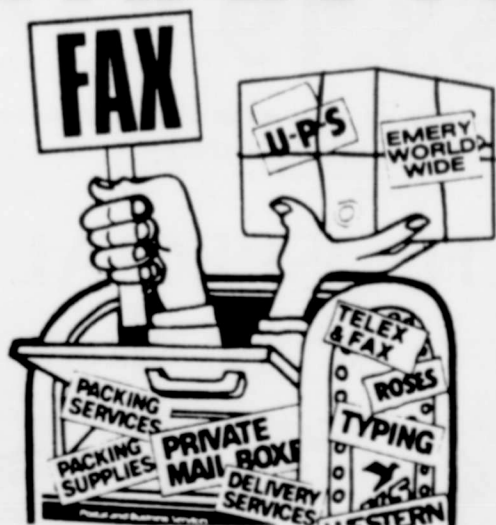
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GREAT
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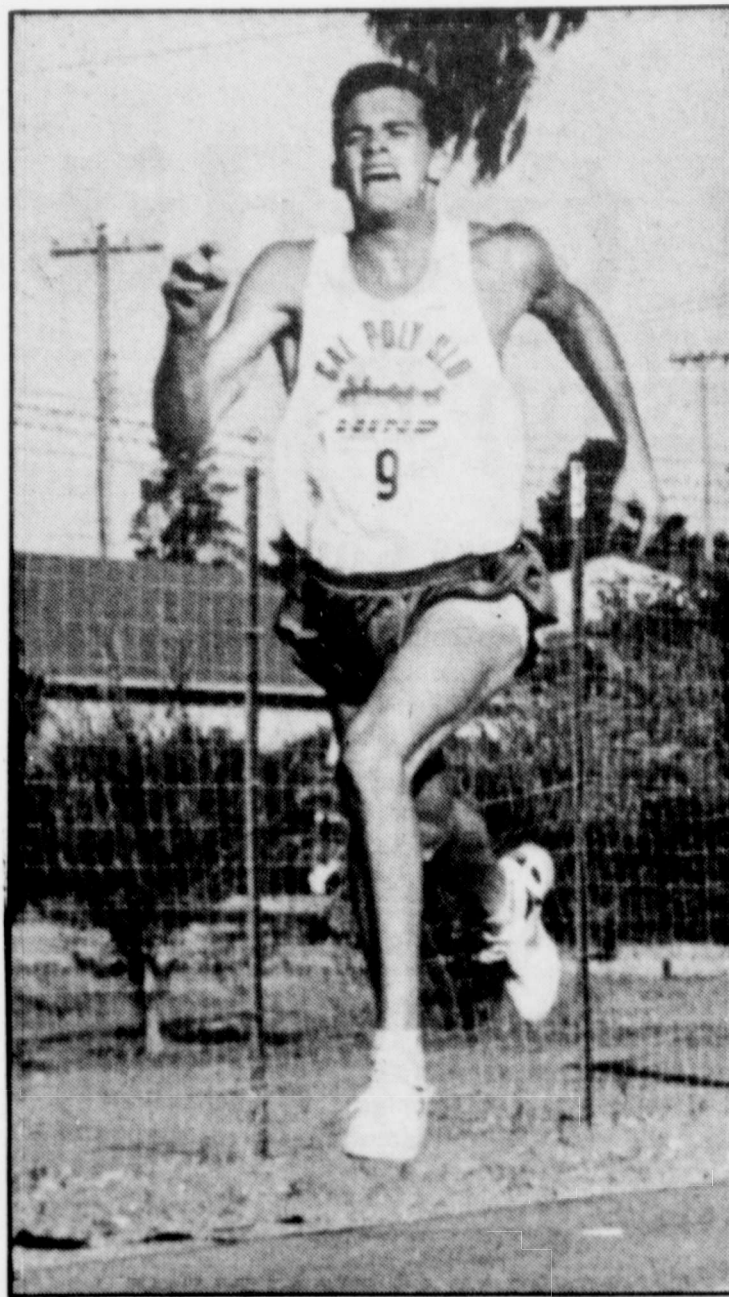
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San Luis Obispo-Next to Spikes

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All-American Steve Neubaum returns to the men's squad.

the national championship) as anyone going in."

Henderson said team depth is what makes Cal Poly so strong.

"I have one of the largest cross country teams anywhere around," Henderson said. "We've got 35 guys out for cross country and we'll eventually end up with seven (at the national meet)."

Since most cross country runners, both men and women, also run track, they are in training most of the year. The only break they get is a couple of

weeks after track season ends.

Distance runners are truly a different breed of athlete, the coach said.

"To do the events they do you've got to be an interesting personality," Henderson said. "You've got to be so self-motivated that pain and things like that don't bother you. They're an interesting group. You take 35 of those guys, put them in a room and that's a screwball bunch of guys. They're fun; they're a great group to be around."

Men's Soccer

According to head coach Wolfgang Gartner, the Cal Poly soccer team is "the best kept secret on campus."

"Over the last five years Cal Poly has played the toughest schedule of any Division II school in the country," Gartner said.

Gartner added that what makes the team's schedule so tough is the Division I schools it plays, such as Stanford, Fresno State, UCSB and San Diego State.

Last year Cal Poly finished third in the CCAA, narrowly missing the playoffs with a 6-2-2 conference record and a 9-8-3 overall record. Cal State Northridge won the title and is favored to do so again this year.

Gartner said Cal Poly has the only soccer team in the CCAA that doesn't have any scholarships of some kind. But he still attracts top players, he added, because of the tough schedule — the athletes know they'll be competing against some of the best players in the country — and because he "treats them right."

"If you work as an underdog you need certain things working for you," said Gartner. "One of those working for us is we've got players who were unhappy in other programs, and I think we treat them decently."

One of the highlights last season for the Mustangs was a 2-2 tie with Division I Fresno State.

Returning for the Mustangs this year are Grant Landy, Poe Allen, Amin Saden and Tim Hire.

Cal Poly got beat up pretty bad last year, losing some of its top players to injuries during the latter part of the season.

Gartner said he will encourage his players to be more physical this year.

"We are going to dish out as much as we receive," he said.

Rodney's CALIFORNIA CUISINE

"A Dining Must"
featuring:

- B.B.Q. Baby Pork Ribs
- Spaghettini with Broiled Slipper Lobster
- Veal & Prawns
- Roasted Duckling with brandied raspberries

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The Cal Poly soccer team celebrates a goal during last year's season. The Mustangs placed third in the conference and returns standouts Grant Landy, Poe Allen, Amin Saden and Tim Hire to this year's squad.

FILE PHOTO

Clubs offer diverse competition

Cal Poly's sports clubs provide members a welcome and popular alternative to the school's NCAA-sanctioned sports.

The 28 clubs are student-run organizations that give their 1,200 student members a chance to enjoy a sport they like or to compete for Cal Poly at the club level.

"There's something for everybody," said Rick Johnson, assistant director for Recreational Sports. "You don't have to be an expert in any of the (club) sports."

Although most of the sport clubs are social, instructional and/or recreational in nature, some are very competitive. These teams compete at the intercollegiate level, but only with club status. This prevents teams from competing in NCAA playoffs, but it does not stop them from being ranked among the top teams in the country, regardless of status.

Last year, the women's soccer club had an almost flawless season, finishing with an impressive 20-0-1 record. The season marked the first time the club has won the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference league title and the third straight year it has won the CCWSC state tournament.

The rugby club also enjoyed its most successful year, capturing the Southern California league with a 5-1 record. The club advanced to the Pacific Coast playoffs where they placed fourth, ending its season ranked 10th in the nation.

The cycling club, also called the Wheelmen, and the ultimate Frisbee club also had good years, Johnson said. He said that the Wheelmen have been ranked in the top three cycling teams in the country for a few years, placing second last year. The ultimate Frisbee club, he added, finished fourth

on the West Coast last year, after taking second nationally in 1988.

The crew club had "an OK year" after a restructuring period, said club member Gregg Hoffman. However, he said that this year looks more promising.

After losing nine starters following the 1987-1988 season, the lacrosse club last year posted a 4-8 record in the West Coast Lacrosse League. Since all but two starters are returning this year, club members are confident that the team will improve.

For information regarding any or all of Cal Poly's sport clubs, each one will be represented at University Union Night, to be held Thursday, Sept. 14 from 7-11 p.m. Further information can be obtained at the Rec Sports office located in the U.U., room 119. □

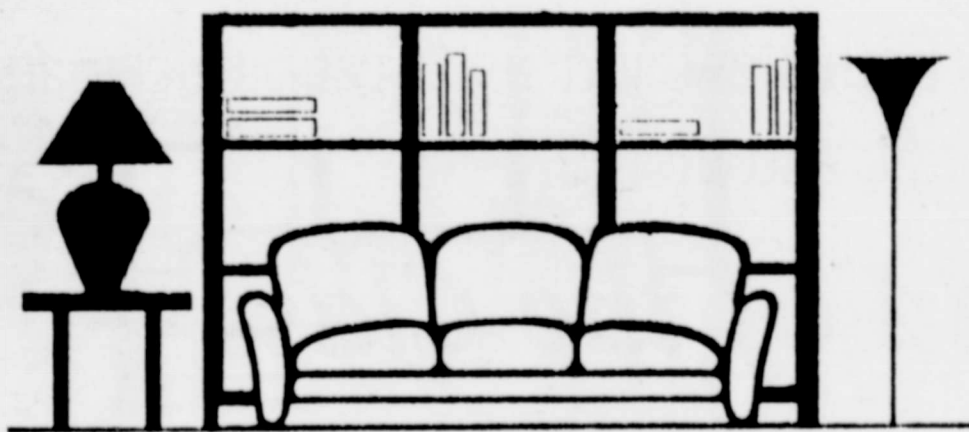
— Adrian Hodgson



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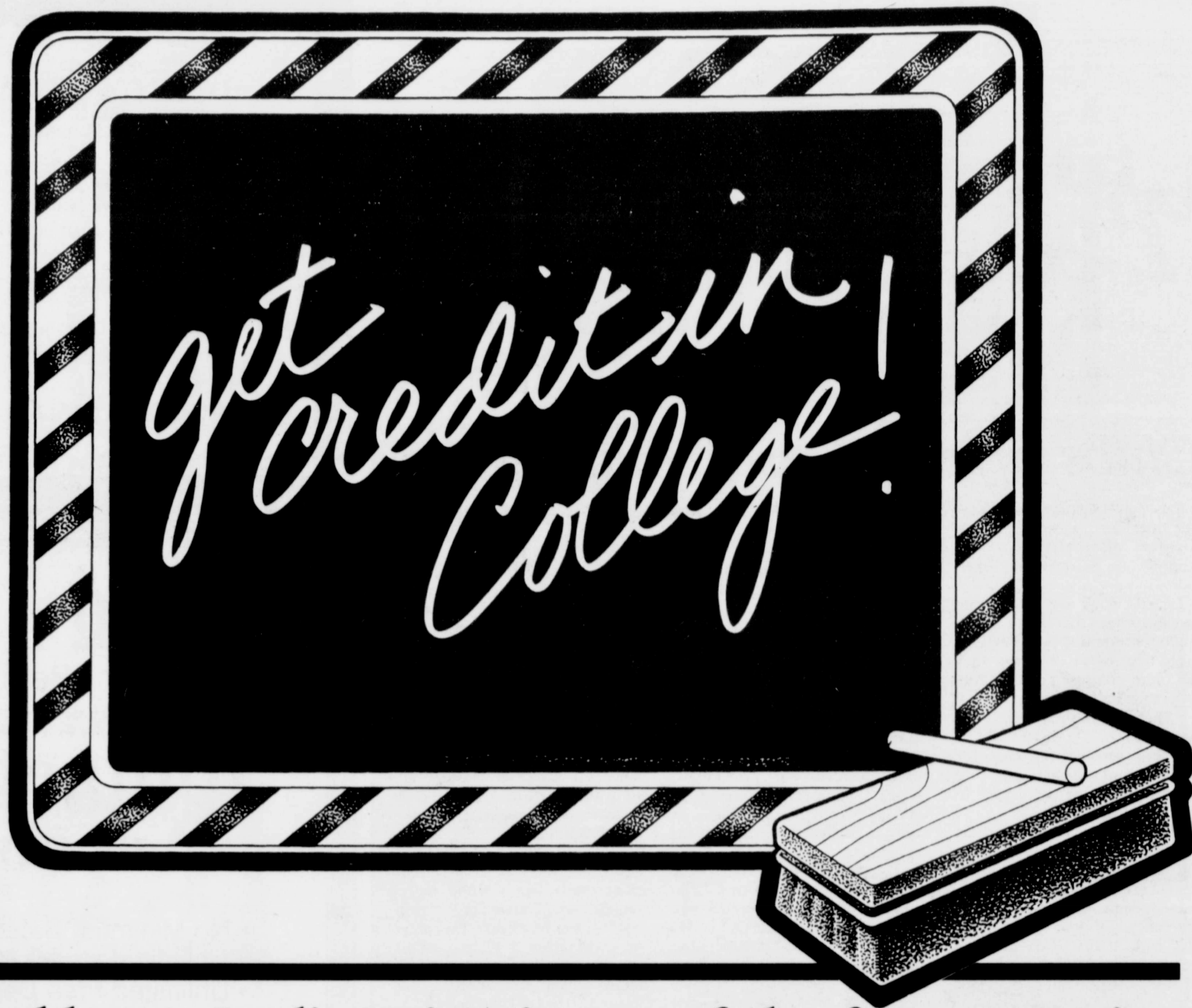
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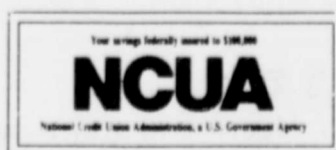
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Tales of the dormside

A

1981 *Mustang Daily* article reported a new sorority being formed by about 40 girls in the Fremont residence hall. While a sorority may be a bit unusual for a residence hall, the sorority's ritual was downright bizarre.

About every other night the 40 girls would

put on plastic sunglasses, Mickey Mouse ears and matching Cal Poly T-shirts. They would then sing into tennis rackets and do a song routine to the Devo song "Whip it."

This type of behavior might seem strange to people who have never lived in the residence halls, but dormie veterans suggest it's nothing out of the ordinary.

The following dorm adventures are firsthand accounts from students who have experienced dorm life. Some stories have admittedly become a little embellished by their tellers. Most of the stories involve activities that, say, may be against the rules.

But when 2,800 students descend on the north mountain, red brick and concrete dorms in fall, if all goes as former dorm residents say, they may be in for some wild times.

Rumor has it Cal Poly is a dry campus. This means, no alcohol. But in the words of one former dormie, "Psyche!"

First floor residents have the easiest time when it comes to covert alcohol activities, according to last year's Tenaya Hall resident Eddie Cervantes. It takes only three people to smuggle a keg into a bottom floor room, he said. One to watch the lobby door and two to roll the keg.

Karen Kaku, a 1985 Tenaya resident, had friends with a special technique to keep a keg safe once it was smuggled into the dorm: keep the keg in one room and run the tap through an electrical outlet into the next room. Of course somebody would need to go into the next room to occasionally pump the keg, but "they would never get caught because (if an RA came in) they could push the tap right back through the outlet," Kaku said.

The late night munchies were easily satisfied by some 1986 Sequoia Hall residents. One resident, who wished not to be named, would take advantage of vending machines by sticking her arm up the Coke machine and pulling out a can of the Real Thing.

Getting munchies from the food vending machines involved a bit more ingenuity. Another anonymous Sequoia resident would use a wire hanger to grab the food. There is a downside to this technique, the former dormie said — munchies higher than the third row are out of reach.

If they were still hungry, there's always pizza — though probably not as extreme as the techniques of a 1987 Sierra Madre resident, who wished not to be named. He and his friends would order five or six Domino's pizzas for different dorm rooms. While the pizza guy delivered one pizza, the crew would steal the rest out of the car.

1987 Trinity Hall resident Cyndi Smith remembers seeing desperate and starving dormies with maxed-out meal cards trying to sneak into the University Dining Complex, only to be chased out by the food foundation ladies.

Of course students don't have free reign of the dorms. There are rules to go by and resident advisers to enforce them. Some of the saddest times recalled by former dormies were when they were caught by an RA with a substantial amount of alcohol. As dorm law goes, the dormies are forced to pour the alcohol down the nearest drain, and subsequently "written up" — the term for disciplinary review by the housing office.

A 1986 Santa Lucia Hall resident Ed
Continued on page 57



BY CHRISTINE KOHN



T. SHANE GILMAN



Jack's near-great adventure

So, you are new at Cal Poly. That means if you are a freshman, you were in the top third of your high school graduating class. Or, maybe not. You could be a transfer student. Or perhaps you are someone who decided to read this year's WOW issue to see if Cal Poly has gone through any drastic changes in the past year. To those, we apologize.

If you are like any other new student and most continuing students with the exception of graduating seniors, you are just dying to jump into the quarter system and start intellectually stimulating G.E. (that's General Education Breadth Requirements to those who have not yet read the CSU lingo books). But, as someone's mother used to say, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

And, Jack, as a Cal Poly student, is anything but dull. Perhaps he lacks sleep, but he certainly isn't dull.

Jack was just like many new students. He graduated at the top of his class (with honors), he was very athletic (football, basketball, baseball, lawn bowling) and he tended to frequent "Star Trek" conventions. Jack considered himself a hip, swinging dude. And he was a real snappy dresser.

However, Jack felt his 18 units just didn't keep him busy enough. He knew there was more to Cal Poly than the academic atmosphere. The library's fifth floor did not serve as a fulfilling social life.

In search of a fulfilling social life, Jack attended the football games on Saturday night and then went to Greek parties. (By the way, Cal Poly is home to 21 fraternities and seven sororities. About 10 percent of the student body belongs to a fraternity or sorority.)

But Jack knew there must be more.

The beckoning of the Union, Jack

One day mid-quarter, as Jack sat under an old oak tree contemplating how ants defy gravity by climbing up vertical angles, he remembered the University Union. After all, that was where the bowling alley was.

The Julian A. McPhee University Union, named after a former Cal Poly university president, is the large complex near the center of campus. It is kind of the show place of Cal Poly (not to mention completely funded by student fees). The U.U. is suppose to depict the typical university atmosphere. However, Cal Poly is anything but typical.

Like most students, Jack was drawn there by a power beyond his control: the El Corral Bookstore, the only place to buy all course texts as well as a large range of school supplies, computer equipment, Cal Poly promo clothing and other general merchandise.

At the beginning of the quarter, Jack visited the bookstore only to discover the real meaning of inflation and rising costs. The costs of his books immediately broke his budget. Jack knew without texts he would never pass his classes, but then again, without money, he would never be able to pursue that fulfilling social life.

At this point, Jack began to greatly admire instructors who claimed anything students need to know for the class will come from memory. "No required text" became Jack's favorite phrase.

As a general rule, Jack tried to avoid the U.U. as much as possible. Every time he as much as passed by the bookstore, he could feel what little money he had left draining from his wallet. It was almost as if the bookstore was Jack's financial vacuum cleaner. But, as an intelligent being placed on this planet for some purpose not yet known to man, Jack further reasoned there was no use in crying over spent money. Now was the time to face his fear and look to the U.U. as a source of entertainment and a great place to meet people, too.



An
odyssey of
sorts through
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— BY KATHRYN HULTS —

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Campus

From previous page

With a large sigh, Jack entered the U.U. sporting his Cal Poly sweatshirt (he bought the cheapest one he could find at El Corral Bookstore at \$14.99). It was worth it, he just knew he'd fit in. He immediately went to Student Life and Activities. Maybe he would check out some of the 300 clubs on campus. Or Jack would look to one of the other facets the organization had to offer.

Student life, indeed

Now was the time for Jack to ask not what he could do for Cal Poly, but what Cal Poly could do for him, besides giving him a piece of paper proving a higher education.

After picking up the Student Life pamphlet, Jack saw there was much to do. He could join Student Community Services and offer himself to the community. He discovered he could find interesting and rewarding volunteer opportunities in the San Luis Obispo area. He could join 1,500 other Cal Poly students and help the homeless, assist the senior citizens or tutor elementary or secondary students.

Jack also contemplated joining the Multi-Cultural Center, which increases ethnic and cultural awareness at Cal Poly. He liked this idea. After all, Jack was a foreign exchange student in high school. He thought he would like

to be involved with hosting weekly meetings on topics of global interest.

Already Jack was excited, and there was still so much to learn. Since setting up meetings, attracting guest speakers and hosting other activities was Jack's specialty, he recognized the Program Board as his calling. The Program Board provides the opportunity for student volunteers to experience every aspect of planning entertaining programs. Jack thought he may even give himself a shot in the spotlight by being master of ceremonies.

The more he discovered, the more he wanted to do. Student Life has a hand in Poly Royal, the annual open house in late April. Student Life also manages Week of Welcome, which Gentle Reader will be quick to realize that's right now. For those reading this in Burma, this is the week of introduction at the beginning of fall quarter. Something like 350 peer counselors try to run the new recruits into the ground with late nights and early mornings. Some new students wonder if they will ever see sleep again. As soon as those students pick up that first textbook, sleep will find them.

During that crazy week, the new students get a taste of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. Jack remembered WOW, and he decided that he would carry on

the tradition. He marked WOW counselor training in his newly-purchased organizer for spring.

In the meantime, he thought about joining the Rose Float Club. Every year, both Cal Poly universities (the other one's in Pomona) enters a float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade. More than 300 student volunteers design and decorate the float before New Year's Day. Jack's parents went to the parade every year, and they would be so proud of him if he was in the club. And, Jack has a way with foliage.

Jack was excited about his new-found activities. His desire for information (and not necessarily information pertinent to his classes) grew. He decided to first gather all the information he could, then make a decision on what he would join. He gathered the pamphlet and a copy of the Campus Connection, the Student Life publication that lists all the clubs on campus, their meeting times and contacts. And Jack began to investigate other campus entities. Student Life directed him to another division of Student Life, Recreational Sports.

Getting rec'd with Rec Sports

Jack knew his sporting expertise was certainly not vast enough to win him a spot on one of the many Cal Poly teams (see

page 28). However, he thought he might just have enough knowledge and experience to compete on the intramural teams. Rec Sports hosts a variety of competitive programs for men and women, and there are also coed teams. Jack decided what was really lacking from his social life was a woman, and Rec Sports and coed teams held the key.

Jack bypassed the usual sports and decided to sign up for coed box lacrosse and coed innertube water polo, two of the seven intramurals offered in the fall. He liked being active, having fun and staying in shape.

Jack rushed to the phone where he called the Rec Sports 24-hour hotline for more information. While on the phone, he discovered that clogging — the toe-tappin' and foot-stoppin' country western dance — was

also offered as a fitness and leisure program. Coincidentally, clogging is Jack's second love.

But that wasn't the only program offered. Rec Sports also sponsors aerobics, juggling, karate, sign language, ski conditioning, massage and many more. Jack thought the knowledge gained from the massage class may come in handy after he ran the Halloween 5K Fun Run, one of the many Rec Sports-sponsored events. He also noted Rec Sports held open hours for the swimming pools, the racket ball courts and the weight lifting room in Mott Gym. He kept this in mind, because Jack often fancied himself as an Olympic swimmer, a world class racket-ball player and a championship weightlifter. He had been meaning to get the ol' bod in shape for

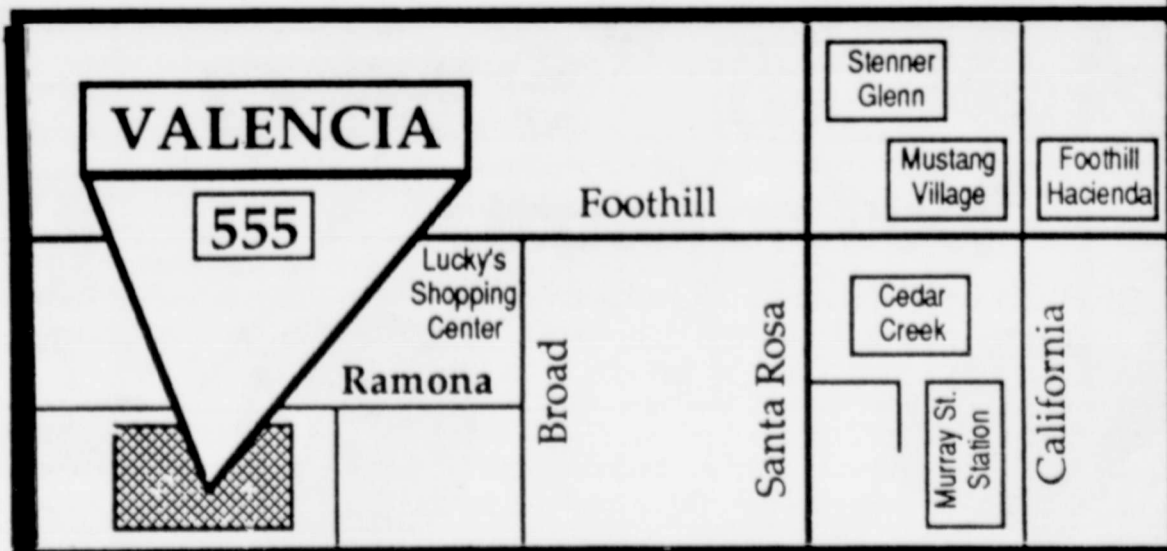
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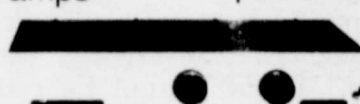
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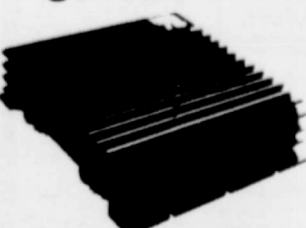



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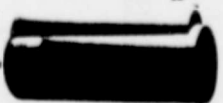

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I looked around and people's faces were distorted... lights were flashing everywhere... the screen at the end of the room had three or four different films on it at once, and the strobe light was flashing faster than it had been. The band, the Grateful Dead, was playing, but I couldn't hear the music... people were dancing... someone came up to me and I shut my eyes and with a machine he projected images on the back of my eyelids. Nothing was in perspective, nothing had any touch of normalcy or reality... I was just beginning my first LSD experience.

— The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, by Tom Wolfe.



Wake up! Despite Poly's squeaky-clean image, drugs are available for those who look for them

T

he era of the psychedelic 1960s is long past. Free-wheelin' flower buses no longer decorate our nation's backroads and freeways in magnificent multitudes. Electro-pastel clothes and frayed bell-bottomed corduroy have been swept under the tides of fashion, being replaced with contemporary oxfords and factory-washed jeans. Open sex has longed since closed its doors to those who may have entered.

Yet, a trait of that decade remains. In all its various guises, drug use continues to grip the experimental minds of college-aged students.

It is no longer, as it once was, exclusively reserved for stoned-out bodies in wild costumes and obscure facial paintings. Now it may be the clean-cut youth wearing an Izod shirt who's twitching his nose from cocaine use like a strung-out

rabbit. It's no longer a kid wearing a leather-fringe jacket standing on a street corner preaching peace, but the college blonde party girl with eyes big and black as shiny marbles, who, somewhere deep in the halls of her mind, remembers she has a midterm Monday morning.

It would be a difficult road to follow, believing that Cal Poly, reveling in its acclaimed respectability, is free from drug use on its campus.

"If you have a drug you're especially fond of, there is a wide enough range of people that show up on this campus that you're going to find a group of people that also enjoy doing that," said Cal Poly Health Educator Carolyn Hurwitz.

"You got a lot of people experimenting," she said, "and a lot of people saying, 'Oh!, this is college and this is fun.'"

But college is not the absolute threshold to drug use; it is usually part of the daily lives of people from all ages. Many begin their day with drugs — a cup of coffee before work. Throughout the day we continue to use drugs; a few aspirin after studying or a beer while watching 'Late Night'.

Drugs have saved lives. They have brought relief to the pain of suffering. Cocaine has been used as a topical anesthetic during surgery — it has a combination of properties that cannot be duplicated by any of the synthetic local anesthetics; amphetamines are used in treating narcolepsy; and marijuana as a treatment for glaucoma and the unpleasant side-effects of cancer treatment.

Yet by the same token, these drugs have divided families and torn relationships. They have sent kids to the streets to buy, sell and abuse. Often they are the messengers of deceit, sealed with the unforgiving promise of death.

Decisions regarding the social use of drugs is personal and should be based on a general awareness of the risks and benefits involved with the various drugs.

Just as clothes come and go from the fashion limelight, so do the drugs of choice among Cal Poly students.

Marijuana, the most widely used drug in the United States today, is commonly

used for its neurological affects that stimulate both aural and visual withdrawal from reality.

Known among users as *spleaf*, *green*, *pot* or *ganga*, marijuana also affects one's mood and psycho-motor (brain and body) coordination, yet is not considered to cause permanent changes in the functioning of the brain.

Despite findings that indicate marijuana smoking, with its chief-acting agent, 9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), may damage the lungs and respiratory system, break down the bodies ability to fight infection and reduce fertility rates in men, users are often misguided by the drug's acceptability within society. "People don't think of marijuana as a hard-core drug, they see it as a soft-core drug," Hurwitz said. "Sitting in your backyard while you got stuff on the barbeque is (considered) O.K."

With the acceptance of marijuana, with its broad, green, seven point leaf design, comes its availability to the college student.

"I feel students at Cal Poly can have access to marijuana fairly easily," admitted Steve Milton, senior civil engineering student at Cal Poly who added that "students must not feel they have to experiment with marijuana smoking to be accepted by their peers."

"You got to do what you feel is right," he said.

According to a Cal Poly Health Center Brochure published by the American College Health Association (A.C.H.A.), marijuana is classified as a hallucinogenic. It can be inhaled in cigarette form, through pipes as elaborate as multi-chambered water pipes or bongs, to bent aluminum cans.

Clinical studies have found loss of motivation, chronic bronchitis, decreased lung capacity and increased risk of lung cancer to be long-term effects of marijuana smoking and tolerance and psychological dependence to its use can develop.

While individualism and the belief that one should treat the body as an arcane temple is a value cherished by many in our modern-day society, it was also enforced and practiced by daring experimentalists in the 1960s.

Timothy Leary and his group, the League for Spiritual Discovery, attempted to foster the idea that one could open the rusty doors of the human consciousness and enter a new age of spiritual utopia through digesting lysergic acid monohydrate — the basic material in LSD.

Leary was not alone. Authors often indulged in vast possibilities of the drug-related culture of the hippy, occasionally taking a 'trip' of their own to search for new experiences. Aldous Huxley, after taking a similar hallucinogenic, mescaline, wrote of his experience in *Doors of Perception*.

Huxley claimed his experience led him to believe the use of such drugs could elevate man to a higher, richer and more acute state of being.

In the book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, author Hunter S. Thompson describes the vision of an LSD hallucination.

"We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs

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Drugs

From previous page

began to take hold," wrote Thompson. "I remember saying something like 'I feel a bit lightheaded; maybe you should drive. . .'. And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what looked like huge bats, all swooping and screeching and diving around the car, which was going about a hundred miles an hour with the top down to Las Vegas. And a voice was screaming: 'Holy Jesus! What are these goddamn animals?'"

After some 20 years since LSD arrived on the psychedelic drug spectrum, the day-glo crusaders and the "Can You Pass The Acid Test" parties have past — but the drug has not.

With the exception of the 1960s, explained Bill Hallum, administrator of San Luis Obispo Mental Health Services, the mind-altering acid trips are gaining in popularity.

"It's a sociological trend," Hallum said. "Fashion seems to be swinging back that way and some of the music that was popular during that period of time is making a resurgence."

The psychedelics, or hallucinogens, include a large group of drugs, some growing naturally from the earth while others are composed of various chemical structures. The best known are mescaline, derived from the peyote cactus; psilocybin, found in over a hundred species of mushrooms; and LSD, which is chemically related to certain alkaloids found in morning glory seeds.

According to medical professionals Lester Grinspoon and James Bakalar, in association with the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy, conclude LSD to be the most potent of the hallucinogens which produces the widest range of effects. A 'dose' of LSD, contained on an eight-inch square of paper, usually stamped with colorful emblems such as rainbows, stars and happy faces, can cause perceptions to be unusually brilliant and intense.

In 'The Electric Acid Cool-Aid Test', author Tom Wolfe described the "inevitable confusion" induced by the LSD experience.

Possession of Marijuana:

- Less than one ounce: is considered a misdemeanor. Violators will be cited, taken to court, and fined not more than \$100.
- Over one ounce: could be considered a felony or misdemeanor, depending on the situation, offender's past records, etc. Punishable by a penalty of 1 year in jail, a fine of \$500 or both.

Possession of Cocaine:

- Considered a felony or misdemeanor. Carries heavy penalties.

Possession of Hallucinogens, Ecstasy:

- Considered a felony or misdemeanor. Carries heavy penalties.

Alcohol related laws:

- **Drunk in public:** Offenders will be cited, fined around \$100 and taken to county jail.
- **Minor in Possession:** Offenders will be cited and fined between \$60 and \$120.
- **Driving under the influence:** Offenders will be arrested and taken to county jail. Depending on the severity of the situation, it could result in a trial, loss of license and a fine of up to \$800.
- **Open container in vehicle:** Offenders will be cited and possibly fined.

Drug Hotline Numbers: If you have a problem with drugs and want help, call the following places:

**County Alcohol Services/
County Drug Program:**
544-4772

SLO Hotline (for info on support groups, medical help, etc.):
544-6163

"Countless things that seemed separate started to merge: a sound became... a color! blue... colors became smells, walls began to breathe like the underside of a leaf, with one's own breath. A curtain became a column of concrete and yet it began rippling, this incredible concrete mass rippling in harmonic waves... and you can feel it."

Compared to the street value of marijuana, ranging from \$20-\$35 for an eighth of an ounce, LSD is inexpensive, increasing its susceptibility of abuse.

"People go to (Grateful) Dead concerts and it's so easy to get it there. It's cheap. A hit of acid that will keep you tripping for 8 to ten hours is going to cost you around \$2," Hurwitz said. "It's certainly cheaper than drinking for 8 hours."

Although there is no physical or psychological dependence associated with hallucinogens, they are considered dangerous. Since these drugs cause misperceptions, people using them can put themselves or others into life-threatening situations.

Also on the rise at Cal Poly are the methamphetamines, referred to as "speed" and the relatively new designer drug known as "ecstasy."

Hallum explained that perhaps the increase in the "speed" may be attributed to it being relatively inexpensive compared to its counterpart, cocaine (which offers a similar reaction), and the high that is reached lasts longer.

The A.C.H.A. concluded that from one dose of speed, a person may persist in a state of heightened energy for four to six hours while experiencing a sense of power and stamina and becoming more talkative.

The physical effects of the drug include an increase in body temperature, blood pressure, and heart rate. It can also cause internal hemorrhaging and interfere with blood clotting.

Yet often the speed may be some combination of other hallucinatory drugs.

"What we tend to see is a lot of methamphetamines mixed with strychnine," Hallum said. Strychnine, a poisonous crystalline used in medical fields for stimulating the central nervous system, "will give you a hallucinatory quality behind it. There is a lot of junk on the street in that regard," he added.

Researching extensively in the medical uses of MDA,

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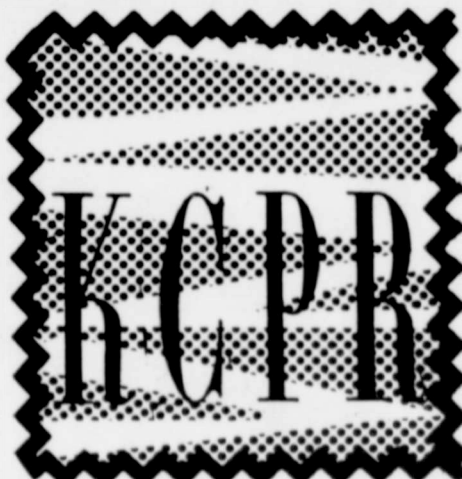


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Drugs

From previous page

or Ecstasy, a psychedelic drug that produces similar hallucinatory qualities as LSD, Chilean psychiatrist Claudio Naranjo found the drug to heighten one's capacity for introspection and intimacy along with a temporary freedom from anxiety and depression.

Because the drug is fairly new, researchers haven't been able to complete long-term studies of its effects on the body and mind, yet ecstasy is believed to create occasional confusion, depression and severe anxiety.

As drugs emerge from the drug trends, some may become more popular while others may be falling out of style.

Both Hallum and Hurwitz said cocaine, derived from the cocoa plant and imported from South America, appears to be on the 'out' with college students, attributing the turn of acceptance to cocaine's notoriety of high physical dependence and its association with 'crack, a highly purified form of rock cocaine.

The stimulation of cocaine, also known as *blow*, *toot* and perhaps more appropriately, *devil's dandruff*, is short-lasting. In its crystalline form, after it has been crushed into a white fluffy powder, cocaine is most often inhaled through the nasal passages with the use of a straw or similar tube. It can be smoked or injected into the body with a hypodermic needle, commonly known as 'slamming'.

Once introduced to the body, the drug's immediate effect is to create a high that is described as euphoric or orgasmic. It causes increased alertness, suppresses appetite and temporarily relieves depression.

When cocaine is sniffed, it destroys the nasal passages and linings of the nose, causing the nose to bleed.

More dangerous, states the A.C.H.A., is what is known as the 'coke blues'. As the high on cocaine begins to subside, it leaves the user feeling emotionally and psychically uncomfortable.

In an attempt to alleviate the discomfort, the user may look towards more cocaine, inviting a cocaine binge that may last for days.

Sometimes, other drugs are used in combinations to help smooth the 'come-down'. The user may resort to drinking alcohol, smoking marijuana, or using depressants or other drugs that induce sleep and promote relaxation.

While most Cal Poly students will never come in contact with these drugs, they are here. And even though there are no passive sit-ins or student marches, they are being used.

"The majority (of students)," said Bob Marshall, junior history major at Cal Poly, "don't use drugs, but there are people who use them...Occasionally you will over hear people saying 'Let's have a mushroom party, but for the most part, Cal Poly is pretty conservative when it comes to drugs.'"

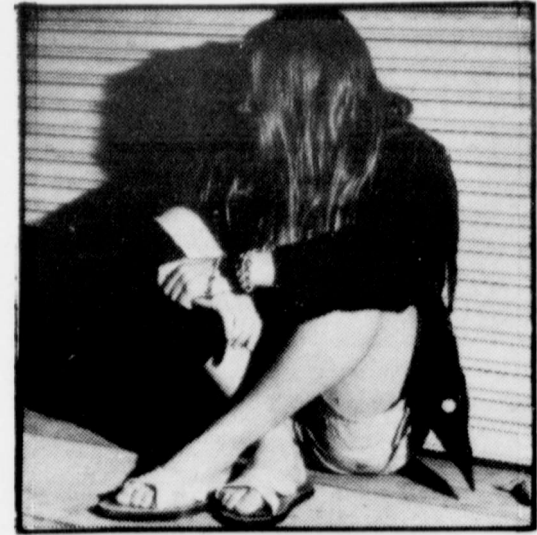
There is, however, widespread use of another drug within the San Luis Obispo community. While it is not sold on the illegal drug trafficking markets, but rather openly in liquor stores, alcohol continues to be the most popular drug of choice among Cal

Poly students.

Both Cal Poly health officials and San Luis Obispo's Narcotics Task Force maintain alcohol to be the most often abused form of drug among college students.

"It's not hard to find alcohol,

on any weekend around town there are going to be parties where there is going to be a lot of beer flowing," said Cal Poly sophomore Trent Michaud, "and the ones throwing it don't care if you're not 21." □



It would be a difficult road to follow, believing that Cal Poly, reveling in its respectability, is free from drug use on campus...



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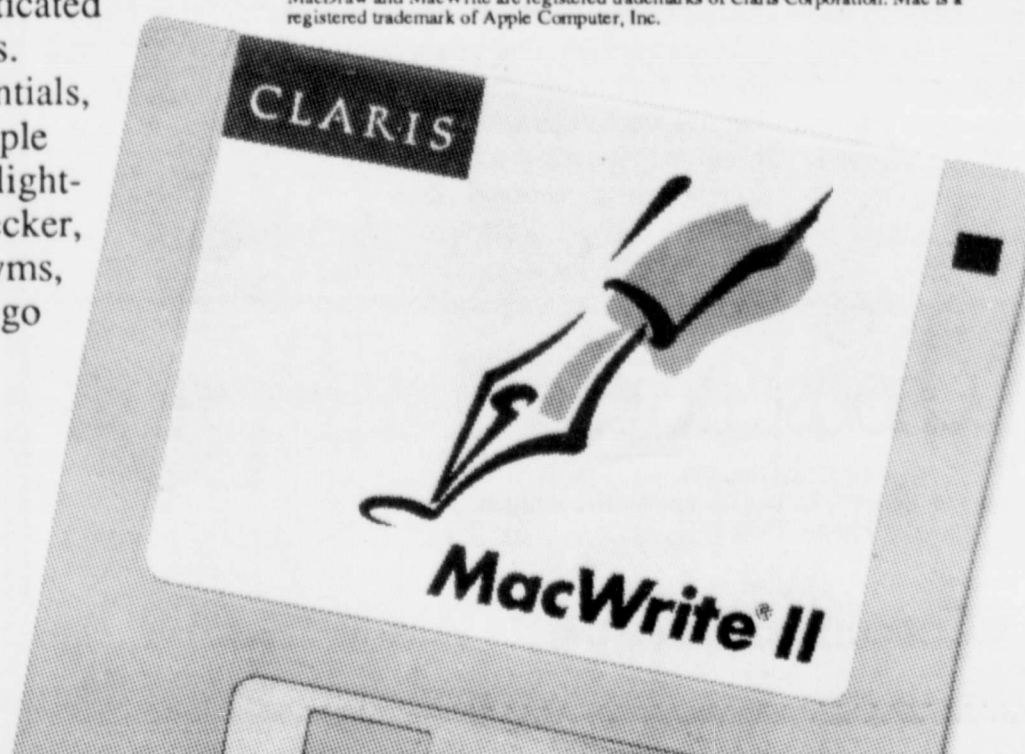
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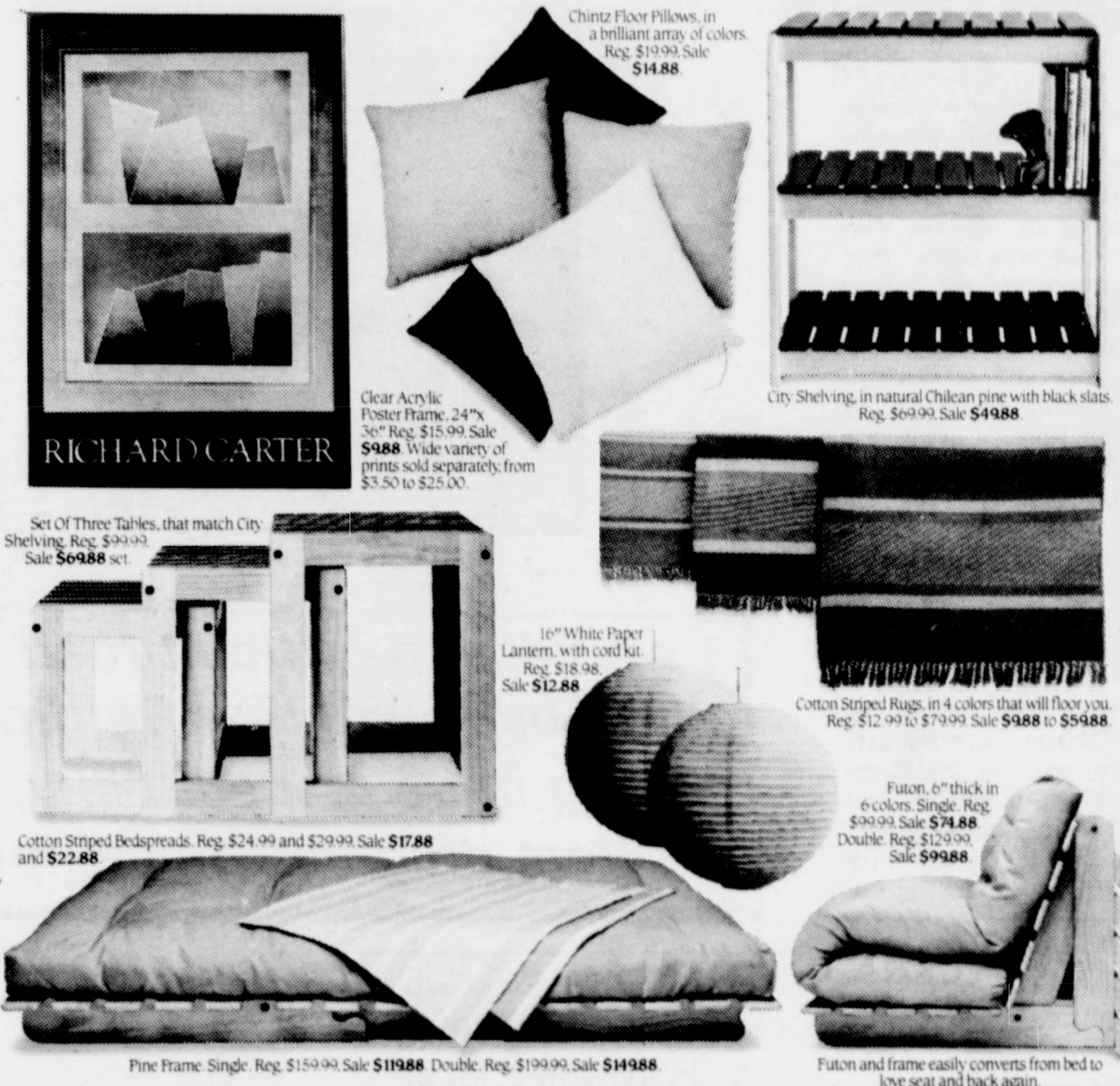
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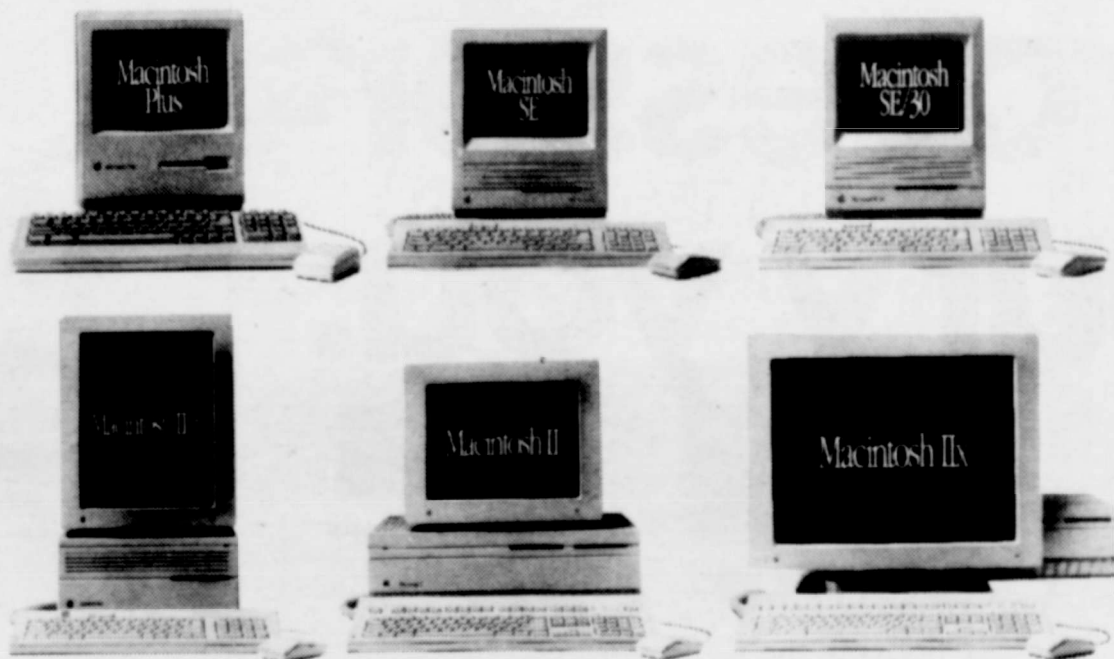
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44...

FYI

What makes We don't have ivy towers, but we do have a cement P!

Cal Poly, although only one in the chain of Cal State universities, can be its own special place. And like any university, Poly has traits, good or bad, that make it unique among institutions of higher learning.

Don't mention the 'L' word

While the Free Speech Movement was heating up in Berkeley, Poly students went to classes. While the National Guard was mowing down students at Kent State, Poly students went to classes. While thousands of protesters chanted slogans against Diablo Canyon, Poly students went to classes. And though apartheid did get a share of protest here, in divestiture from companies who did business in South Africa, it was the professors protesting. Meanwhile, Poly students went to classes.

Poly is a conservative campus, with a capital 'C.' Young Americans for Freedom are far louder than Students for Social Responsibility. It's hard to pinpoint, but the root of conservatism may be due to the dinky percentile of School of Liberal Arts students. And while our neighbor to the south, UC Santa Barbara, removed a CIA recruiter teaching a class, this very publication continued to run CIA recruiting advertisements. Look for some the first week of school.

Roped in with CAPTURE

As a source of stress, several students responded with one relatively simple word: CAPTURE. Cal Poly's fairly new telephone registration system, which has received mixed reviews from students, professors and administrators.

One of the main complaints from students is CAPTURE is simply not efficient enough. Several students complained of the time it takes to get through to one of CAPTURE's 32 lines.

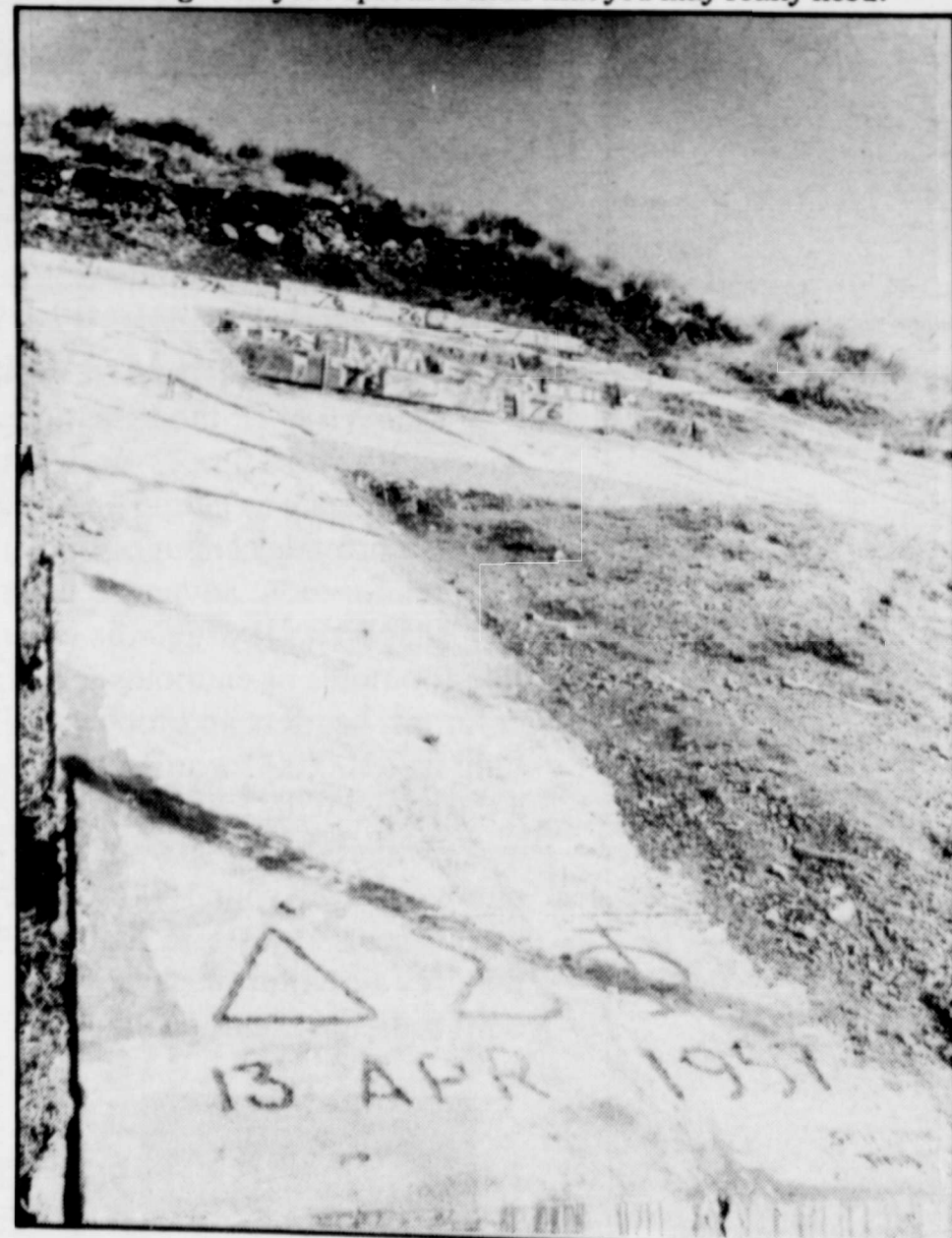
Once into the system, there is the ever-present problem of classes being closed or the dreaded pushing of a wrong button or making some other mistake which can quickly result in telephone disconnection.

Dorothy Dallman, student service technician in the records office has worked with CAPTURE since its inception and she has heard all the complaints from students. She said one of the main problems with getting through is when it's a particular group of students' day to register and they all start calling right at 6 a.m.

Dallman said between 6 and 10 a.m. is the peak time to call CAPTURE. She suggests students wait until mid-morning, after 10 a.m., to call. Of course, that still does not solve the problem of getting through only to hear a particular section is closed.

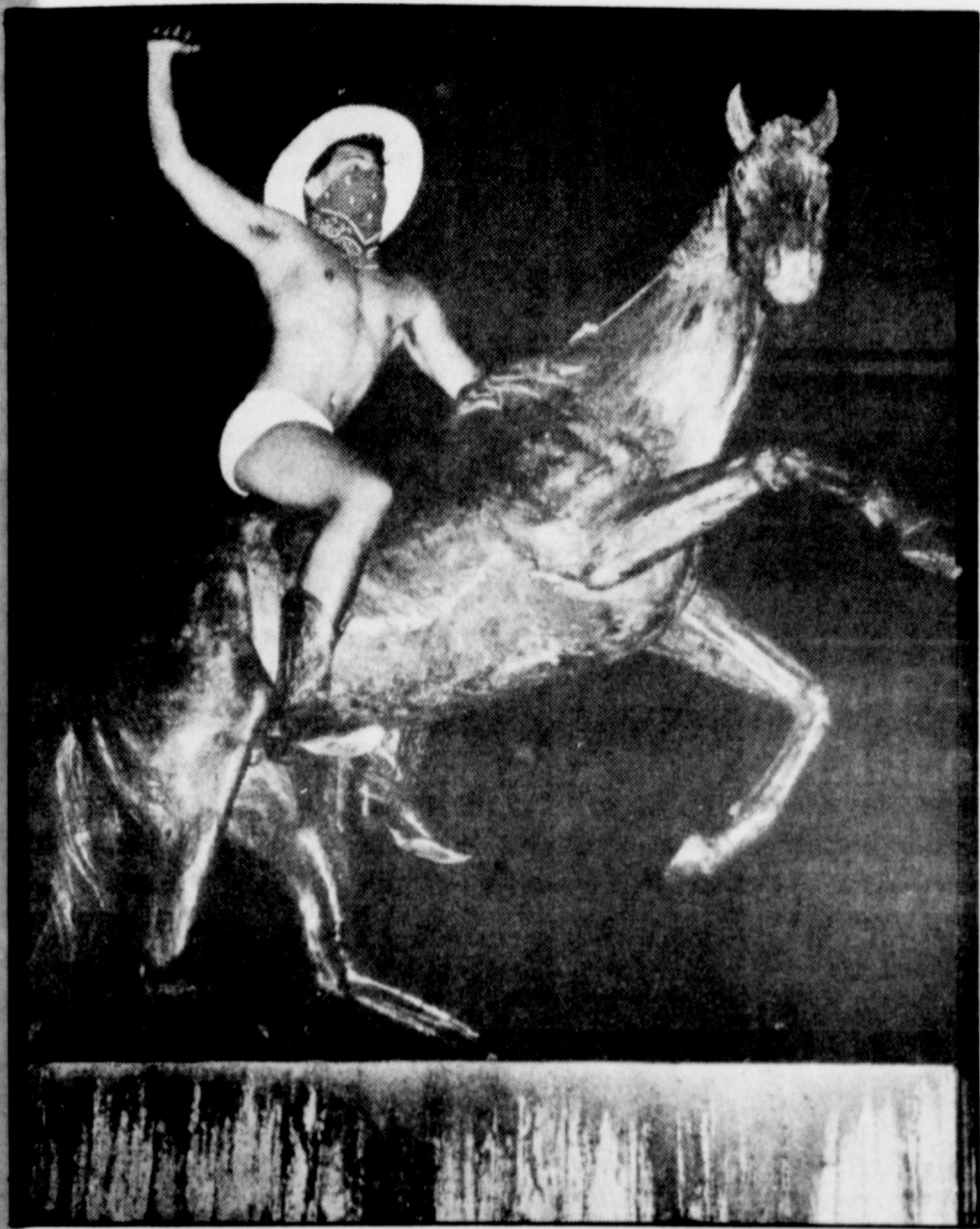
Christine Griffin, human development and psychology senior, said that she liked CAPTURE better than CAR (Computer Assisted Registration) Cal Poly's past registration system. She said it basically seems to be a fair system except when it comes to adding classes.

"What are you supposed to do," Griffith said, "when a teacher says you can add through CAPTURE and then you get through and someone else has gotten your spot in a class that you may really need?"



Mustang Daily File Photo

Poly unique?



Another student noted that Arizona State University has a system similar to CAPTURE and the students seem to have no problems with it. Corkie Lee, assistant to the registrar at Poly, said there seems to be no answer as to why this is so. Lee said Arizona State has the same amount of phone lines as Cal Poly and just about twice the students. She also suggests students not call during the peak hours because not many more spaces will be filled in the hour that a student waits.

Although CAPTURE still has some kinks to work out, Lee said for the most part the administration "finds it working beautifully." Uh-huh.

Leadership over intelligence

Several requests were received by the dean of executive facilities, Doug Gerard, to modify campus bus stops to allow covered space for wheelchairs. On May 7, Gerard ordered the bus stop benches completely removed. According to Disabled Student Services, there are six people out of 16,000 who use wheelchairs here.

How dry we are

One controversial issue is of Cal Poly being a so-called "dry campus," meaning alcohol is not permitted on campus grounds.

One Cal Poly administrator said students and administrators have been forever battling over this issue. Robert Griffin, Cal Poly Foundation associate executive director said he does not know the specific reason why Cal Poly does not allow alcohol freely on campus. But he points out that, technically, it is not an official "dry campus."

Griffin explained this university does not permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages freely on campus, but that President Warren J. Baker does have the authority to issue permits to campus clubs and organizations to serve wine or beer at some functions, provided the organization does not serve to minors. That is why there are kegs of beer permitted at tailgate parties before football games.

Architecture student Craig Fraser argues other state universities such as Cal State Bakersfield has an on-campus pub and there are no problems. He said that the Olde English tavern setting at CSU Bakersfield is just a "nice place for students and teachers both to go and have a casual beer with something to eat."

People don't go there to get drunk," Fraser said.

Robert Griffin said it's "historical tradition" that keeps Cal Poly a somewhat "dry campus." He said that Cal Poly has always been a conservative school and parents have traditionally sent their sons and daughters here because of the conservative reputation.

Bakersfield is just as conservative, if not more than Poly," Fraser said. "I'd think there'd be a few more free-thinking individuals here at Cal Poly where we're encouraged by the learn by doing idea."

Another student said that having beer sold at campus functions might attract more students to attend.

"It's not the matter of getting drunk," Sheri Borden, interior design student, said. "But on the weekends people want to just relax and have a beer or two. Selling beer at football games might get more people there."

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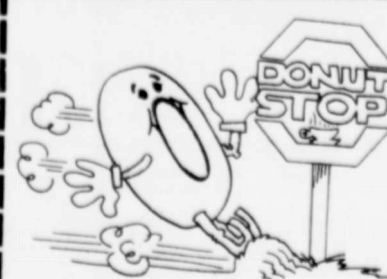


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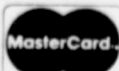
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What's unique

From page 45

- *Cow Party* — People from other schools like using this one. You won't.
- *The Stalls* — University Dining Complex.
- *Poly butt* — Huge amounts of fatty deposit on the outer extremities of the *derriere*.
- *Swine Unit* — where to park your car.
- *U.U.* — University Union.
- *Red Bricks/Cements* — South Mountain dormitories/Yosemite & Sierra Madre dorms.
- *T.G.* — a party typically thrown at the end of the week. Why this term is adopted from the movie *Thank God It's Friday*, we'll never know.
- *V.G.'s* — Vista Grande cafeteria.
- *Dead week* — The week before finals. Students are supposedly free from work this week to

study for finals, but it's usually the week professors use to catch up on their *syllabi*. Term papers are usually due, too.

- *Senior project* — Gulp. Similar to a thesis, a student must do one here to graduate. Aren't you lucky you're going to the only CSU that requires one? The hills are pretty, aren't they?
- *Admin* — Administration building.
- *FOB* — Faculty Office Building. Some people use a different 'f' word than Faculty, though.
- *Mistake Daily* — You're reading it, pal. And that's no bul.

'P'-ing freely

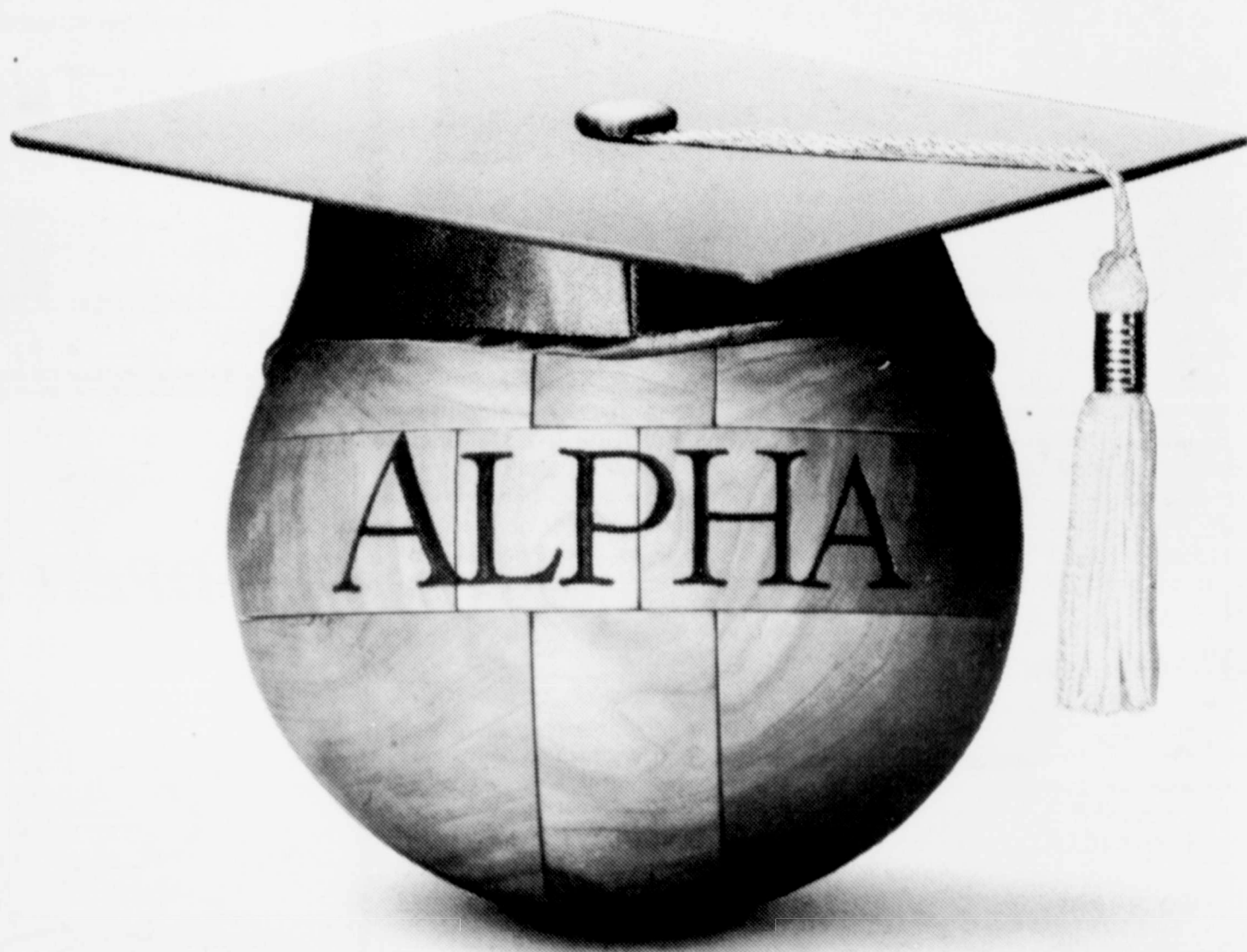
We doubt Junipero Serra saw it (since it was built in 1913), but the Cal Poly 'P' has become the notable landmark for the school. In earlier years students would pull a generator up the hill and light up the 'P' during football games. (If Poly won the game, the letter would change to a 'V' for victory.)

Today people go up there late at night, to stare at the lights of San Luis Obispo, and depending who goes up there, stare at each other. Sometimes folks paint it in different colors, like the Wheelmen painting polka dots on it; to changing the P shape, such as forming Springsteen; Powder Party (later changed to Pot Party), SMD (what this means, we won't guess), Bush, and every possible combination of Greek letters.

Oh! That's cold!

Though forbidden, there is a fascination with wanting to get up on the Mustang statue, located between the University Union and the Administration Building. And with a few extremists here, some want to ride it *nude*. All we offer these people is patience and understanding.□

— Compiled by Doug DiFranco, Stewart McKenzie and Kim Stone.



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A plethora of parking pity

Is there any place for a horseless carriage?

"I got my car as a present from my parents. I was excited about being accepted to the college of my choice. Little did I know my car would be almost useless here at Poly."

This is how biological science student Lani Lesoing described her parking experience at Cal Poly.

There are 6,311 student, faculty and staff parking spaces on campus, said Debbie Marple, associate budget officer for budget planning and administration.

Cal Poly's full-time student population is about 17,000. Statistics from budget planning and administration indicate there is a 1.7 oversell of parking permits.

The official records show there is almost 2 permits sold for every 1 space, but the actual number of people on campus vs. the actual number of parking spaces indicates a more serious crisis.

Many argue that such a one-on-one comparison is not valid because of the 17,000 students, many do not drive to school, and not all students arrive at the same time since some are part-time or take only evening classes.

"It's not realistic to expect one parking space for every student but more student parking is really needed," Alex Vargas, a student, said.

During the 1988-89 year, there was 2,795 residents living in the on-campus housing at Cal Poly. Of these, 1,523 required parking spaces for their cars.

Cal Poly is a park by permit only campus. There are a few metered spaces but all the meters expire within 45 minutes (most are 15 or 30 minutes); classes last 50 minutes ... get it? Sure the police won't cite you every time, but they might.

To make it worse, some of the city streets near campus are park by permit, too! To park on these streets, you must have written proof that you live on that street.

After getting proof of residency; perhaps by putting a utility in your name, since the bill can be used as written proof, you then pay \$5. After all that, you can park on the street. Otherwise, be prepared to pay a city parking ticket. Once again, you might get away with it for awhile, but....

The city police say they patrol these areas checking frequently

for valid city parking permits.

Cal Poly parking permits for cars currently cost \$36 a quarter. Don't worry about a price increase for awhile. They just increased from \$22.50 last September.

There is good news, though. Because of the parking permit price increase, almost 2,000 students didn't buy permits at the beginning of school last year compared to 1987. That means more spaces and easier parking and less violators, right? Wrong — 37,000 tickets were issued during the last fiscal year, according to Cal Poly public safety records.

"Parking regulations are definitely enforced," said Sgt. Bob Schumacher of Cal Poly public safety. "Our biggest problem occurs in the staff lots," he said, "students should keep out of those spaces."

He said Cal Poly police officers are trained and tested just like any public peace officer. Schumacher said Cal Poly officers are not security guards. "We are like any police or sheriff department out there," he said. "You can consider Cal Poly a city in itself with its own officers."

Three parking officers patrol on scooters. Not only do violators have to watch out for the police, but they also have to watch out for ticket-toting students as well — six part-time students walk the parking lots and cite cars.

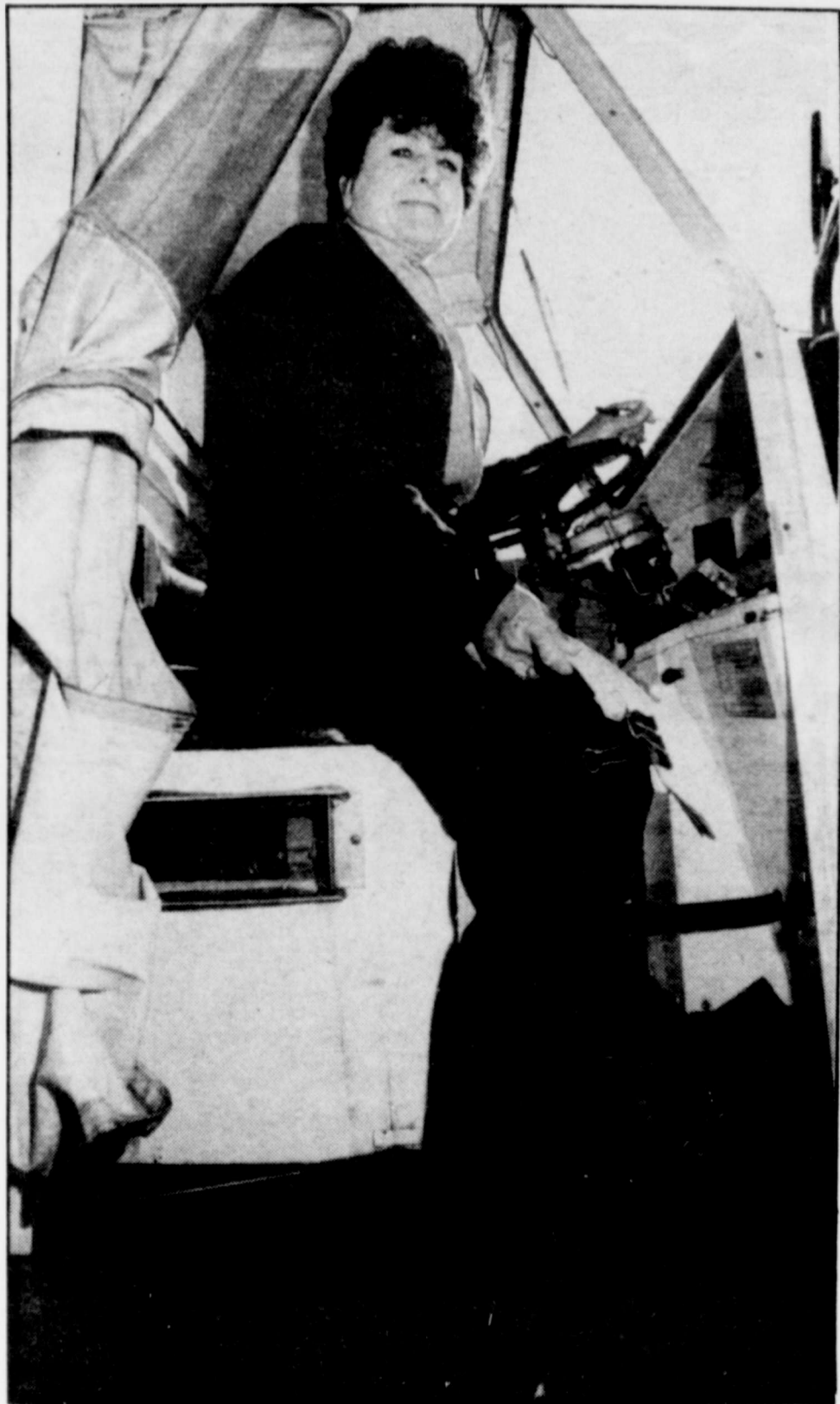
In 1949, repeated parking violators were turned over to the dean of students for disciplinary action, reported the *El Mustang*, Cal Poly's newspaper from that era. Today, if parking violations go unpaid, they are turned over to the county court system. If the violator does not pay or does not contest the citation within 21 days, a Notice of Intent will be place a hold on your car's registration with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Further delay in payment will only increase your payment by \$10, states Cal Poly's parking rulebook.

Also in effect on campus, as of April, 1989, is a towing policy. Any car receiving its sixth parking ticket will be towed. The owner must show proof of citation payment prior to the release of the car.

Parking citations can be paid either on campus or downtown at the County Government Center. If citations are paid at Cal Poly, the university receives all the cash. If the citation is paid downtown, the money is split between Cal Poly and the State.

Public safety said parking permit enforcement begins on the first day of classes and continues through the last day of finals each quarter. Cal Poly will cite and could tow any car with a stolen, altered, or forged parking permit. □



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BY KENN EASLAND

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T. SHANE GILMAN

Campus

From page 37

weeks anyway.

I've got a headache this big

Jack realized before he could indulge in any of the activities he had planned, he should consult a physician. He also realized the cost of a physical examination. Jack remembered purchasing a Health Card at the beginning of the quarter and submitting proof of measles and rubella immunization. However, he did not know exactly what the Health Center did.

Jack called to make an appointment, but was told that he did not require an appointment for the Health Center. Like the fast food restaurants in San Luis Obispo, the Health Center is on a walk-in basis.

When he arrived, Jack filled out the appropriate forms, showed his Cal Poly ID, which he fi-

nally received after four to five weeks, and sat down to soak up the atmosphere.

He noted the professional appearance of the Health Center, and if it was like most places of the medical profession, he figured that the wait would be lengthy. Since he would be there for a while, Jack considered himself to be lucky to have found a comfortable chair. Actually, he considered himself lucky to have found a seat at all. The waiting room was quite full.

As he waited, Jack thumbed through the Health Center pamphlet. (Jack was becoming quite the connoisseur of Cal Poly pamphlets. Every place had a pamphlet except for the Associated Students Inc., but that's further down in the story.)

Jack didn't realize how involved Student Health Services is. For all he knew, they bandaged scraped knees and gave out

aspirin. However, he found out he could have complete health care. The Health Center does laboratory work, X-rays, oral health, podiatry, optometry and mental health services. He noted it also had a complete women's health clinic; however, he knew he would not need its services. Jack further saw the pharmacy was much less expensive than any other pharmacy in town. Student Health Services, Jack thought, is a complete health center.

With this information, Jack started a letter home. He emphasized the fact he could receive his allergy shots here. His mother, as he found out later, was pleased on finding out this exciting tidbit of information.

The root of all evil today

No sooner than he had finished his nine-page masterpiece did



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they call him in for his physical. Happily, Jack was found to be in perfect health and able to participate in any sport he wished. But, he soon realized his wardrobe for athletics as well as for club meetings lacked a bit. However, his bank account lacked a bit as well. He needed money.

Jack had a vast and most definitely justified fear of calling home to ask for money. Jack did not want to face his father, the grandest budgeter of all time. His father was very organized, and the family had always hoped it would rub off on Jack or perhaps Jack would grow into it. It hadn't, and he hadn't. Jack sat in front of the telephone for an hour contemplating the call home when his roommate, a sixth-year engineering senior, walked in and assured him the first call was always the hardest.

Or, Jack could get a job, he said.

Jack sweated and debated with himself and finally decided on the job. He always knew someday he would have to support his own vices. That day had come.

On a bit of whim and luck, a neighbor passed by with the aromatic stench of hamburgers trailing him. The answer was to get a job on campus. He had heard that there was an opening at the Burger Bar. But, after a moment of deep thought, he knew burgers were not his desired vocation. However, the sponsor of the Burger Bar, the Foundation, has other jobs. In fact, the Foundation employs more than 850 students yearly. Students are given jobs in the food service sector, the bookstore, communications/media productions, University Graphic Systems (the student run, quasi-commercial campus

printing operation) and on the Foundation's advisory committees.

Like any good prospective employee, Jack wanted to know what the Foundation was. All he knew was that he could cash checks for up to \$50 there. The Foundation, he discovered, assists the university by providing essential services that the state cannot provide. It receives no state money but it is established by state law. It is a separate entity and run like a business.

As well as the bookstore and other operations, the Foundation runs the 11 food services on campus. And they even employ a nutritionist to plan nutritionally-balanced meals. Still, Jack wasn't up for learning how to make the food he ate.

Yes, the inmates run the asylum

Jack decided working in the bookstore would ultimately cost him more than he would make and that working for a food service would only be contradictory to him working out. There was too much competition for the other jobs, and he had no experience for them either.

Jack then turned to the Associated Students Inc., the entity formed to enrich the university community through social, educational, cultural and recreational activities. ASI attempts to be aware and responsive to the university population. ASI is "for the students, by the students" — or so their motto goes. And, Jack discovered ASI is more than just a student government. It is a forum for the students to speak out and have a chance to become involved in university functions.

ASI is also a business entity.

It allots money to campus clubs and subsidizes many activities and organizations, such as the marching band. Jack thought about claiming himself as a club in order to receive money. However, it was but a brief but poorly thought-out plan.

Jack researched more. He wanted to know how ASI could help him. He didn't find how ASI could help him, but he did find the U.U. fell within the jurisdiction of ASI, but it was under a separate staff and budget. The U.U. staff decides what organizations occupy space in the center, and this year many changes are taking place. The ASI Business Offices moved to the old Foundation Administration office; Disabled Student Services is moving to the old ASI office; a credit union is moving to the old DSS office and the Foundation moved to a brand new building across the street from the fire station (how's that for full circle?). All this moving made Jack tired.

As Jack sat in the U.U. Galerie (which recruits many artists both local and national, as well as some students to display their art) contemplating the complexity of ASI, Jack knew that he wanted to get involved and speak out, but decided that the whole entity was far too complex for him. They hadn't even published a pamphlet describing their functions.

Although Jack had heard ASI employs students in various aspects of ASI, he found more ways to spend time and money and improve his social life. He discovered the Travel Center, an ASI organization which encourages low budget travel and education through travel. He discovered its student-led quarter break trips, and he

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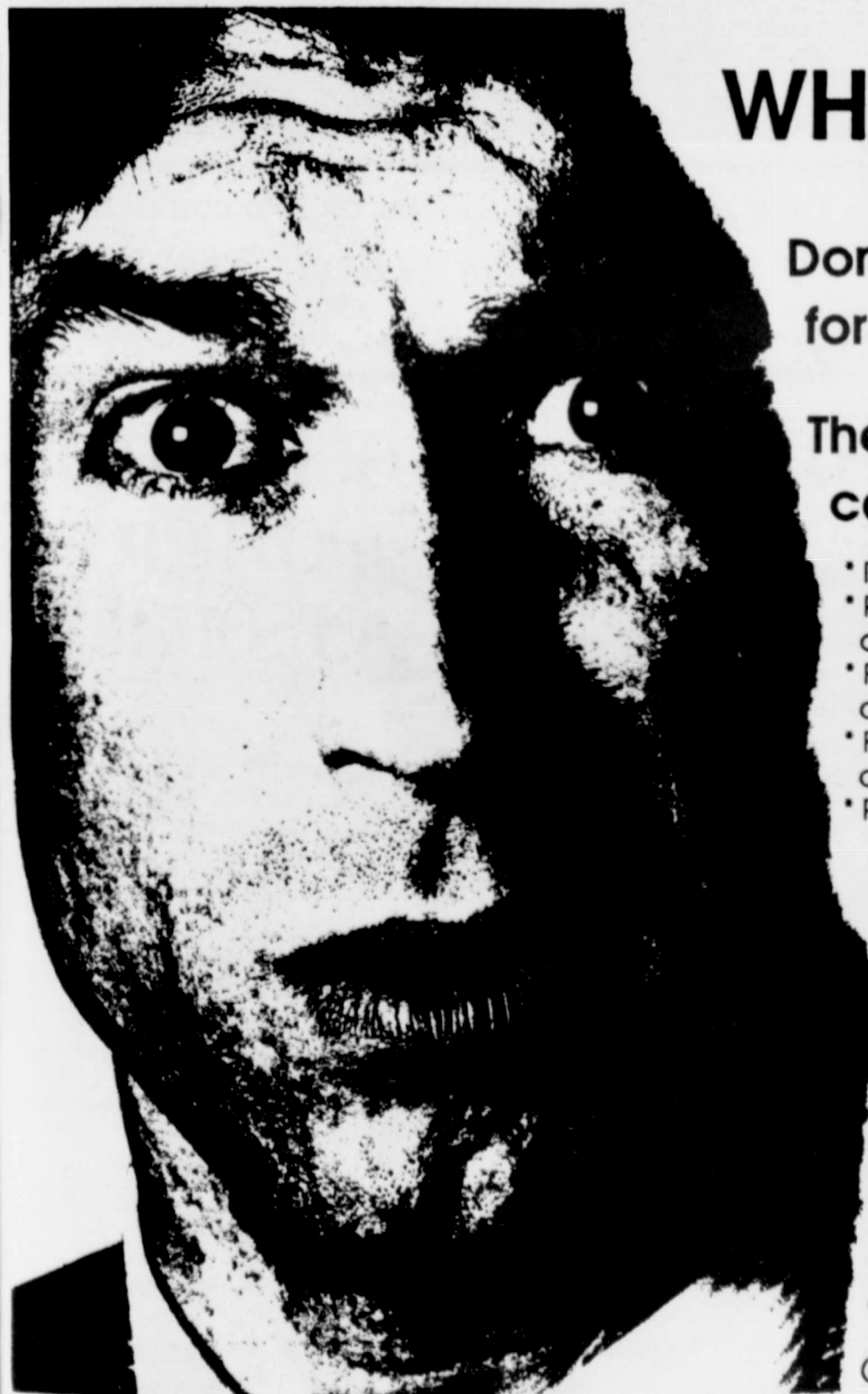
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Campus

From previous page

started planning for spring break in Mexico.

Jack also discovered ASI Outings, another organization which uses student leaders to lead challenging outdoor trips. Outings concentrates on biking, hiking, camping and backpacking. Jack kept this in mind.

Why pay more when you can make it?

Knowing that his mother's birthday was creeping up and that his grasp on the country's economy was much lower than the national deficit, Jack found his way to the Craft Center. If he couldn't buy her a present then he'd make her one. He thought

about a chair, or a spice rack. He thought he may even try to tie-dye a T-shirt. Then he knew that he could make a huge banner, one resembling the ones hung in the U.U. during election hour to attract attention.

But, as he worked on his spice rack-cum-footstool, he discovered more classes to take. The Craft Center offers classes in black and white photography, ceramics, silk screening and more. He knew he would finally get the chance to learn how to use that camera he received last Christmas, and he could learn bike repair, if he had a bike.

However, Jack did have a car, if one could actually call it that. Jack had been meaning to get his car fixed for quite some time, but he knew little about car repair except how much it cost. His

wise sixth-year engineering senior roommate suggested going to the Hobby Garage where students who wish to work on their cars could go. The Hobby Garage has the appropriate tools, garage space and a knowledgeable staff. This is where Jack went.

Now, Jack had a complete physical, a spot on two intramural sport teams, enrollment in a massage class, membership in the Rose Float Club, a trip planned to Mexico for spring break, a Sierra backpacking weekend planned, a well-running car, a spice rack/footstool for his mother's birthday and a complete outline of ASI. But, he still did not have any money.

Like taking candy from a baby

Enter his wise roommate. As a

man of not many words, he suggested going to financial aid where there were many wonderful loans and scholarships available for eligible persons. This is where Jack went. He started to investigate and realized he would have to chat with his father about a few pertinent details before he could receive any money.

So Jack called his parents. His mother wanted to know everything he was doing and about all the people he had met. She talked a bit about Aunt Agatha who just had a terrible attack of the corns on her feet. Jack mentioned he received an A on most of his midterms, and pretty well on the rest of them.

He was just getting the folks warmed up. Jack sprung the news about applying for a student loan because he couldn't af-

ford all his new activities. When his father had a chance to speak, he said he was proud of his son's initiative and rewarded him with a raise in Jack's allowance.)

Jack's life was now complete: intramural coed innertube water polo on Monday night, massage class Tuesday night, Rose Float Club Wednesday night, ski-club meeting Thursday evening (just before Farmer's Market), wild parties somewhere in San Luis Obispo on Friday night, supporting school spirit and morale on Saturday night at football games and whatever he could think of doing on Sunday.

Of course, Jack squeezed his major classes in between activities. The pursuit of Jack's social life was rewarding — yes, he finally met Jill — but that's another story....□

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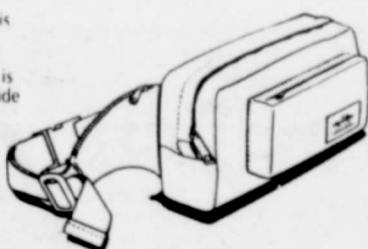


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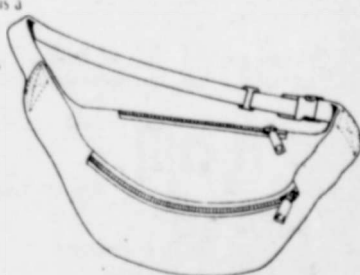
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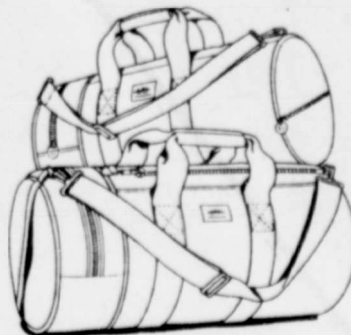
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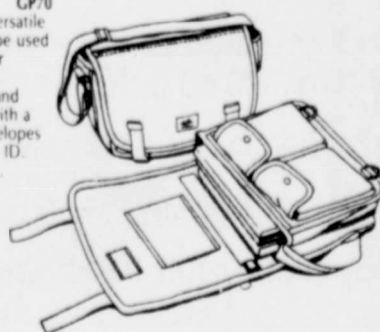
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Dorms

From page 33

Scholtz remembered a time when he and his buddies were caught by their RA with two cases of beer. Of course the RA insisted the beer go down the drain. In the end, however, all was not lost. The guys poured one beer down the drain and drank the next while the RA calmly turned his head and explained to them that alcohol is not allowed in the dorms.

Watch out for things that go crash or bump in the night, warns former dormies. As it happened for 1986 Santa Lucia resident Grant Landy, that crash may just turn out to be your

trustworthy desk chair crashing through your third-floor room window.

After a night of drinking, as Landy tells it, he merely asked friends visiting his room on the third floor if they minded if he threw a chair out the window. No one objected, so he did.

Realizing the cost of replacing a broken window, Landy tried to fix it by bending the glass inward (and we all know how easy glass is to bend).

When this desperate act failed, he attempted to convince his RA that someone had thrown a rock through his room window. The RA, however, was wise to the jive and he had to pay for the replacement.

Stranger objects have been discovered in the halls of these hallowed dorms. Santa Lucia res-

ident Landy once found a calves' leg in the men's toilet.

And Tenaya dormie Eddie Cervantes described the fate of a dead fish left by a not-so-friendly source in someone's dorm bed over winter break. When the unsuspecting fish recipient returned after vacation, he found the fish rotting in his bed, complete "with maggots," Cervantes added.

As dormies became accustomed to dorm rules and RA's, former residents said they developed a love/hate relationship with their resident advisers.

But whether it was because they loved their RA's or because they hated them, former dormies said they enjoyed making life difficult for them.

Third floor 1986 Santa Lucia residents said they were tired of

getting into trouble for having friendly games of dorm golf or baseball in their floor hallway. So, they decided to do something about it.

According to Santa Lucia resident Scholtz, the guys first "pen-nied" the RA's into their rooms by shoving pennies into the door jams so the door can't be opened. They then telephoned the pennied-in RA's and did not hang up, which effectively tied up the telephone line to make a call for help impossible.

The guys then had free reign over the hall. For three hours, they played soccer on the first floor, baseball on the second floor and golf on the third floor. Only when Johnny Carson came on at about 11:30 pm, Scholtz said, did the third floor dormies release the RA's from their rooms.

(By the way, sports fans, shoving pennies in door jams is a fire hazard and could be cause for immediate dismissal from a residence hall).

Those same Santa Lucia residents, at a later time, stole all of their RA's clothing and hid it on the dorm roof. It took three days and a sock flapping in the breeze near the roof for the RA to find his clothes.

But for many, the dorms developed a comradery between strangers. Dorm residents may be the first people new students meet at a college, and they become perhaps the most memorable.

Through thick and thin, good and bad, noisy stereotypes and late night soccer in the halls — the dorms have seen it all. If only those walls could talk. □

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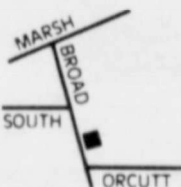
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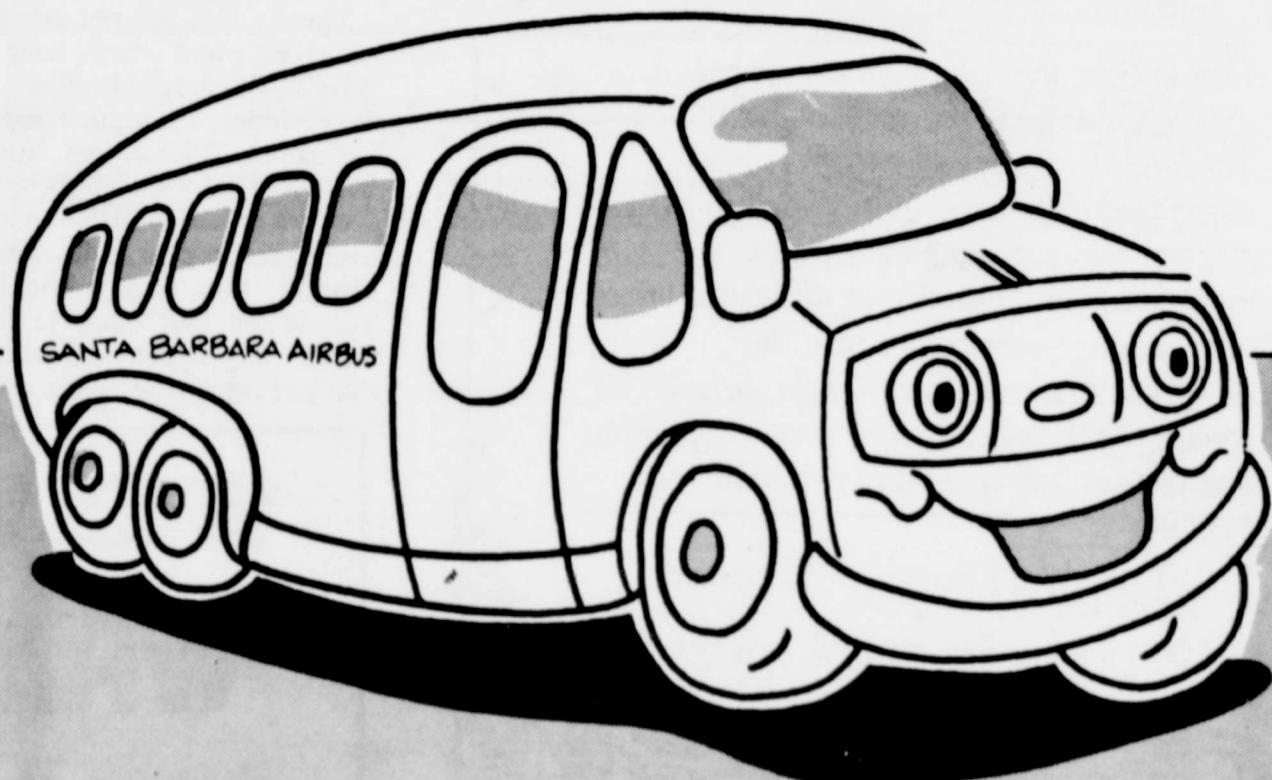
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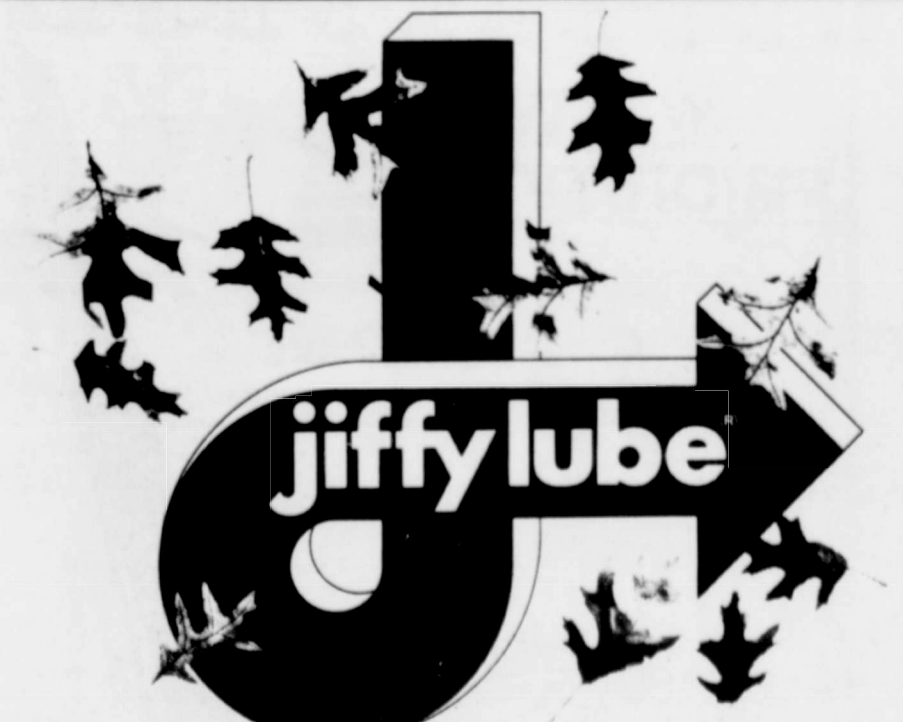
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Bars

From page 22

bouncers) have taken to playing favorites. But it's worth the wait, believe me. I've spent many a waking hour (and some not awake) inside the friendly confines.

McCarthy's: This place is legendary in its own right. I mean any place serving beer in a can ranks up there with the eight (or seven, I can never remember) wonders of the world.

The feature to end all features is its St. Patrick's Day festivities. They open at 6 a.m. This place has been around for ages, and some of the regulars have been around just as long. In fact, if you are lucky one of the old fogeys will yell at you for leaning on the bar in an improper manner (i.e. if you accidentally jos-

tle their precious drinks).

But most of all, this is a shrine to Irish people (like me — halfway, anyway).

Spike's Place: Known for its Spike's card, this place has a beer selection *extraordinaire*. The card has 40 different numbers corresponding with 40 different beers from around the world.

If you finish a card, you get a T-shirt and a plaque with your name (or any other message you want) on the wall. If you finish three cards, you get a white mug with your name on it. When you finish 50, they remove your liver to be gold-plated and displayed in the Smithsonian Institute.

The beer selection is wild. *Tusker* from Nairobi, *Duvel* from Belgium, *Theakston's Old Peculiar* from England. The problem is most of the beers on the menu are pretty expensive, too. It costs over \$110 bucks to com-

plete a card, so I suggest pacing yourself. They close pretty early too — even on weekend nights.

The Cal Poly Pub: I know such a place doesn't exist, but it sure as hell should. In the time-honored tradition of collegiate sports such as varsity beer chugging and intercollegiate projectile vomiting, this place should exist. But nooooo! We're a dry campus. So what if such a pub would generate a lot of money? So what if the Mustang Lounge is the ideal spot for it? Better to protect us young kiddies from the temptation of skipping class to have a beer, even if it would be an excellent gathering place and would probably generate mucho funds.

OK, onto a more quantifiable category. Namely, what the hell can someone do for entertainment other than the simple pleasure of getting stark raving drunk (and naked) in this fornication nation of ours? We're talking about happenin' nightspots here, so wake up, all you non-drinkers! You should have some interest in this, too.

Rose and Crown: All right, I know for the most part this is a place to drink, drink, and then drink some more, but lately they've been bookin' some bands. They come up with the occasional stinker, but I've also heard some of the best unheralded local bands here.

There's also a large selection of tap beer, and they have those vinegar-flavored English chips there, which are great if you have the cajones to eat 'em. And they make the best mixed beer drinks around, like the beer and lemonade concoction called the Shandy. Oh, and a final plug. This is the best place in town to watch big-screen sports. And don't forget the darts, an ex-

cellent idea in a drinking establishment. "Hey honey, give that guy who can barely stand a few sharp metallic objects and let him throw them." Anyways, this corner pub is one of my favorites.

DK's West Indies Bar: This is the place for reggae, mon. But there's more to DK's than just reggae. They book some of the best L.A. club bands around, not to mention rising bands such as Concrete Blond and Camper Van Beethoven.

While the bands they book are usually not my style, I like this place just the same, and so do a lot of other people in town. Most consider DK's the place to be for live music, and it's rare you don't see a line in front of the place on any given weekend night.

Moving on...Where can I go in this town to hear a good DJ and bust some very serious moves? Read on, and I'll tell ya.

Tortilla Flats: I like this place more than the other main dancing establishment in town, which I'll get to next. The dance floor at the Flats is fairly small, but that's OK. The doormen usually keep the number of people to a manageable amount. And they make a mean Alabama Slammer, which is a drink introduced to me by my roommate Denny. He doesn't drink them much, but he has left me a drooling, blithering Slammer addict, and I'll never forgive him for it.

The Graduate: I know many people feel the Grad is the best place around for boppin' 'til your socks drop, but I don't agree. Granted, the huge dance floor is great and the size of the place helps allow more people in. But hey, the place has its minuses. The first minus is "Romper Room" night. That's Wednesday, when all the kiddies 18 and older line up around the block to

get in and dance in groups of 20. If you're just an honest 21-plus years-old looking to have a few drinks and get on the dance floor, you're S.O.L. on Wednesdays.

The second minus is the bar area itself. It's surrounded by almost ceiling-high glass (or something close to glass), supposedly to keep the kiddies from sneaking drinks from the bar.

It was better when you could lean on the edge of the dance floor and talk shit to your friends out there, but now you have to press your face against the window. But I have to admit, I've never seen a better dance floor. Big and roomy, with four podiums for weenies like the guy who is always on the back left podium singing every song. Who is this guy? Does he think he's cool?

The drinks are big, but a bit on the expensive side, and the big screens are a nice touch, but the DJ's need a little help with the music selection.

If you can't find some bar downtown to suit your fancy after reading this, you're just too damn picky. It is my fervent hope that some who read this article will end up next to me on a curb somewhere, yelling at the ants to move or risk death by drowning. Oh well, happy trails. May the god Bacchus be with you always. He's with me most of the time. It's a wonder I'm going to graduate at all. □

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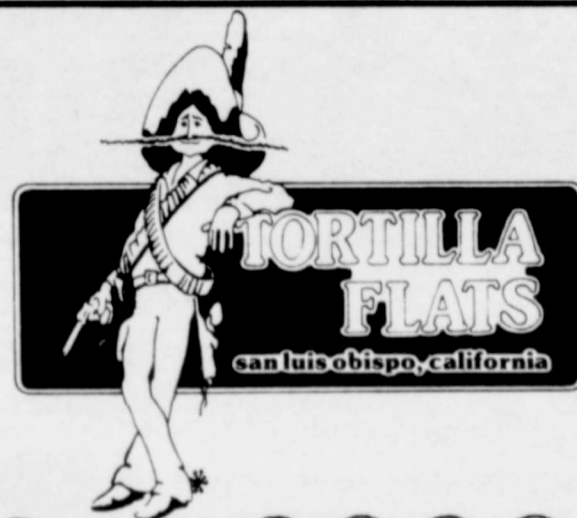
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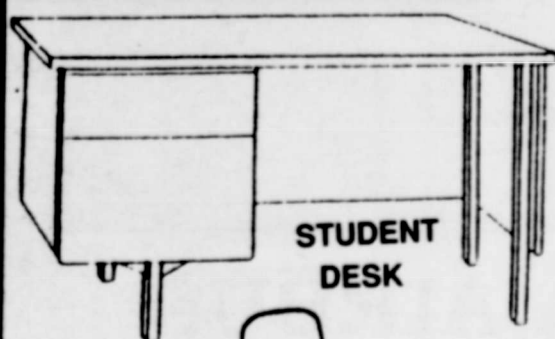
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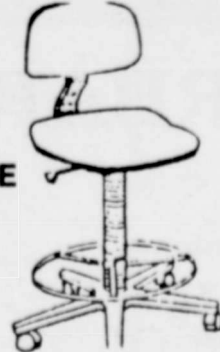
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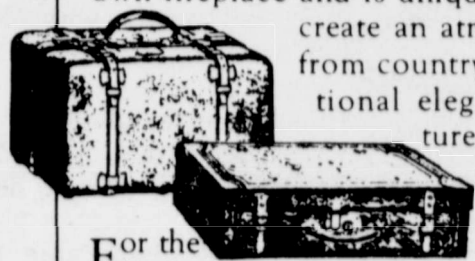
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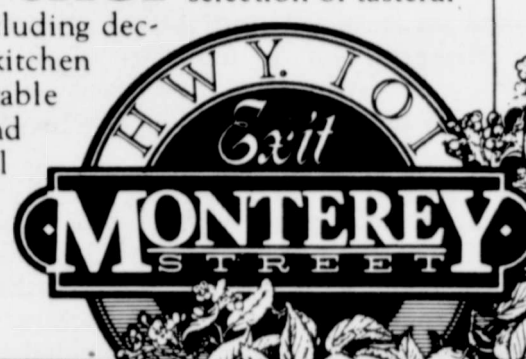
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Tired of school? Road trip!

the pressures of college clinged to their conscience like stench on a rotten apple. Faber Academy had brandished a sword that made a clean slice through their self-respect and integrity. For the members of Delta Tau Chi fraternity, more commonly referred as 'Animal House', there was urgency to resolve their irreputable situation. An answer, one that would reinvigorate their stamina against the system, had to be made.

"This is ridiculous!" exclaimed the dark-haired and clean-shaven Boon.

His friend Pinto snapped in return, "What are we going to do?"

Otter looked on in silent and solemn disarray, while anticipation tinkered on a foundation of splintered toothpicks.

Then suddenly, as if engaged in a psychic deja-vu, it came to them.

"Road-trip!"

Within moments, equipped with a case of beer, they were in a black stream-lined vehicle that awaited to send them off down the empty highways to points unknown.

The glorious roadtrip. Like the characters from the movie *Animal House*, one of the most reveled traditions of college (and Poly) is a break from school.

Every year, on any weekend, Cal Poly students somewhere are preparing themselves for what they hope to be the greatest adventure of their lives. Two days of fun and frolic without any parental discretion; no professors that abide by the syllabus, like it was a holy-given guide to success; and best of all, none of those damn meter maids.

In short, roadtrippin' is a time to play your little hearts away — without extending an invitation to the S.L.O.P.D. or angry neighbors.

While the thoughts of getting away from it all may provoke one to contemplate the virtues of one's own college town, there are respectful benefits that coincide with hitting the highways with your buddies.

"Part of the whole idea of wellness is balancing your social, intellectual, cultural and spiritual parts," said Carolyn Hurwitz, a Cal Poly health educator who works

with people under stress through the Cal Poly Health Center.

"You need time to relax and think about other things so you can come back and absorb more material and be more productive."

And what better way to relax but in your own backyard?

The Central Coast has an abundance of choice spots that will surely ruffle the feathers of the hardest to please. We've got water — the ocean and lakes.

If you feel like piling in the ole jalopy with the best of *amigos* and letting the salted-sea breeze fill your car like an incense stick, then Big Sur is the ticket.

Get on Highway 1. Pass the 'unique tourist village' of Morro Bay (stop and see the Rock if you want) and William Randolph Hearst's gaudy hillside mansion in San Simeon, where the estate's displaced zebras stare dumbfoundedly at the Pacific and wonder whatever happened their native Africa.

Soon the highway will begin to stretch upward above the vast blue seas, offering breathtaking views that will suck the word 'college' right out of your mouth.

Before you know it, the dry brown grass has been replaced with brilliant green coastal pine and you're in Big Sur.

If you plan on camping and don't mind spending around \$10 a night, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park offers several hundred campsites nestled around the Big Sur River. Redwoods cover the forest canopy here, keeping the mid-day temperatures cool and crisp. There's even a forest-ranger evening show.

But if you would rather camp at somewhat of a less civilized place, check out Andrew Molera State Park just a few miles up the road on your left. It's a quarter-mile hike and offers flat ground and pit toilets, but it is a place where your roadtrippin' entourage can cut loose, with all due respects to the environment and perhaps a few neighbors.

If heading north doesn't turn your crank, then maybe you should look to the south — way, way south — to the endless beaches, roadside taco stands and burnin' heat of Baja California.

Recently at Punta San Carlos, a remote area of Baja

coastline located 300 miles south of the border, Cal Poly junior Christopher Gaylord recalls the priorities that were established for the five-day road trip.

"The main objective was to rage all night long, drink tequila and beer and sail until your hands were bloodied," Gaylord said assuringly. "It was so *radicula*, that is all you do!"

Gaylord, along with another windsurfing companion, both competitive sailors, was joined by a photographer on assignment for *Windrider* magazine to document the trip.

It was filled with a lot of memorable experiences, Gaylord said.

Locally, with nearly 1,000 acres of lake surface, Lake Lopez offers fishing, camping, boating, water skiing and sailing and water sliding, if you can scrounge from any of your friends, (or their parents) the equipment and money to do so.

If you can't find the camping gear necessary for an authentic, rustic roadtrip, hit up the Escape Route located in the University Union.

The Route specializes in organizing outdoor-related road trips and instruction, from backpacking and river canoeing to rock climbing with Cal Poly students and community locals. It also offers killer deals on camping equipment rentals.

Several campgrounds at Lake Lopez have hot showers for those who wish to keep their personal hygiene at its finest.

The lake is nearby, just ten miles east of our neighboring friend to the south, Arroyo Grande.

Wherever your roadtrip endeavors may take you, be sure to bring the company along that is going to act as the catalyst for a good time.

Steve Burnell, a Cal Poly senior business major, reflects what time away means to him.

"Roadtrips rescue you from the daily bullshit of SLO life," he said. "Everyone needs to break away at some time from the stress of college."

"It's about having a group of people from different areas, getting together and everyone putting their pressures behind them, and not thinking about school," Burnell said. □



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