

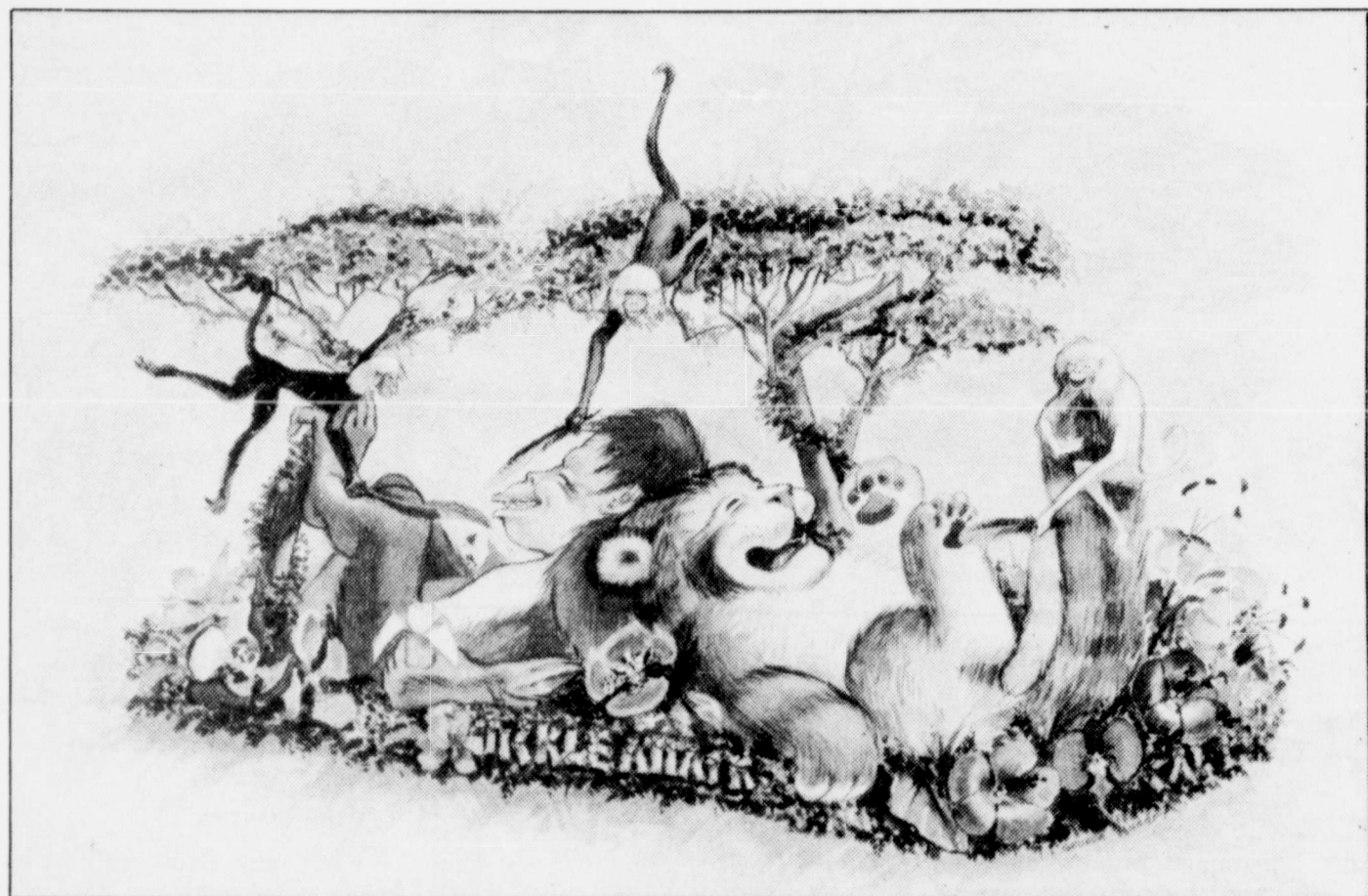
# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 21

Thursday, October 18, 1990

## 'Tickle Attack' ...



Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Pomona prepare for the 102nd Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. This will be Cal Poly's 42nd float entry. For details, see the story on the back page.

## Police claim gangs becoming problem

*Sheriff's dept. verifies 13 local criminal groups*

By Aaron Nix  
Staff Writer

To many people, San Luis Obispo County is the perfect alternative to busy urban living. The air is clean, the people are friendly and the streets are quiet and safe. It seems like the place anyone would choose to raise a family, away from the congestion and crime of city living.

But the problems of the city are not as far away as some people would like to think.

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department said Monday that 13 criminal gangs have been positively identified in the area and estimated local gang membership at more than 800.

Sheriff's Deputy Ken Conway said a gang is defined as "any loose-knit organization of individuals, possessing a commonly accepted name, together with the specific intent of being involved in criminal activity."

He said the average member ranged in age from 12 to adult, with involvement in the gang and its activities varying from casual to very serious.

Sheriff Ed Williams said that while area gangs were still basically local in origin, the crimes committed by members of these groups rivaled those of any big city.

His department has taken reports on activity ranging from minor vandalism to stabbings and a drive-by shooting in the north county.

In response to this growing trend of crime and violence in the San Luis Obispo area, Williams announced Monday the formation of a task force targeting gang activity and related narcotics offenses at the street level. Operated in conjunction with the county probation department, the project is funded by a \$100,000 grant from the state Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

"I'm very pleased we were selected," Williams said. "This is something that is not done in other parts of the state, combining the forces of two law enforcement agencies. We are expecting great things, and while the task force may not end the gang problem altogether, it will hopefully allow us to gather enough information to get a handle on the problem in its early stages."

Joe Munoz, deputy chief of the probation department, echoed

See GANGS, page 4

## City Council alters zoning law

*Change allows small shops by living complexes*

By David Holbrook  
Staff Writer

The resurgence of neighborhood "mom and pop" stores in San Luis Obispo, sans alcohol, may have commenced with the adoption Tuesday night of a zoning amendment by the city council.

The ordinance changes the Zoning and Sign Regulations to allow small retail stores in high-density residential areas, or (R-4)

zones. The stores must be in proximity to a 40-unit or larger housing complex before they qualify for a use permit. Each permit will be issued on an individual basis.

The issue of amending the zoning regulations came after a small convenience store in Mustang Village found itself in violation of existing zoning regulations. The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission recommended that the city council approve the applicant's request for an amendment and extend its provisions citywide.

The council voted unanimously for the zoning amendment after changes in the original draft were

made.

Arnold Jonas, community development director, said that the planning commission originally felt that the sale of beer and wine would be appropriate at the stores. But "due to recent periods of unrest" Jonas said the commission decided that alcohol should not be available in the stores. The council approved the commission's suggestion.

Councilmembers Peg Pinard and Bill Roalman said they approved of the zoning amendment, provided the stores do not increase traffic. Jonas said that the stores will depend on customers who walk or bike from the

See COUNCIL, page 9

## New meal plan offers flexibility

By Caroline E. Pinola  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation Food Service has introduced a new campus meal plan this year to all students, faculty and staff.

The plan, called the Campus Express Club, works like a credit card in reverse, known as a declining balance program.

Alan B. Cushman, associate food service director said, "All you have to do is simply deposit money into a Campus Express Club account. That account is designated especially for you and encoded on your identification card."

"When you want to buy snacks, beverages or anything else at participating campus dining locations, all you have to do

is use your I.D. card," Cushman said.

The balance of each member's account is displayed on the computer after each transaction so that the member always will be aware of how much money remains on the account.

The funds in the account will transfer over from one quarter to the next, but for graduating

See MEAL PLAN, page 11

## Survey ranks Poly 12th

### Magazine says school among best in West

By Mary Frederisy  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly was ranked the best regional public school in the West by a U.S. News and World Report survey last week.

The magazine's latest special edition "America's Best Colleges" ranked Cal Poly 12th overall in the Western region. The survey divided 561 comprehensive colleges and universities into four regions, North, South, Midwest and West.

The survey's top five in the

West region were Trinity University (Texas), Santa Clara University, University of Puget Sound (Washington), University of San Diego and Loyola Marymount University.

Two other California State University schools also made the West's top 15. Humboldt State and Fresno State were ranked 13th and 14th, respectively.

Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs, said the ranking was good news.

"I was very pleased to hear (about the ranking)," Koob said. "It is good to know we are thought of so highly in the nation and the West. We have had it (a high ranking) before, and I hope it will continue."

Students agree with Koob.

"It sounds really

See RANKING, page 9

### Opinion:

Reporter David Holbrook examines the United State's relationship with Israel. He also asks, "Does Israel act like the democracy it claims to be?"

Page 2



### Arts and Entertainment:

A Cal Poly alumna brings a Georgia O'Keeffe exhibit to the U.U. Galerie.

Page 5



### Today's weather ...

Sunny and cooler.

High: 75 degrees  
Low: 48 degrees

west winds up to 20 mph



# Opinion

## Reporter's Notebook

# MUSTANG DAILY

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Accuracy is a fundamental aspect of journalism. Although facts are checked daily, errors do occur. If an error is found, please contact the appropriate editor at 756-1143.

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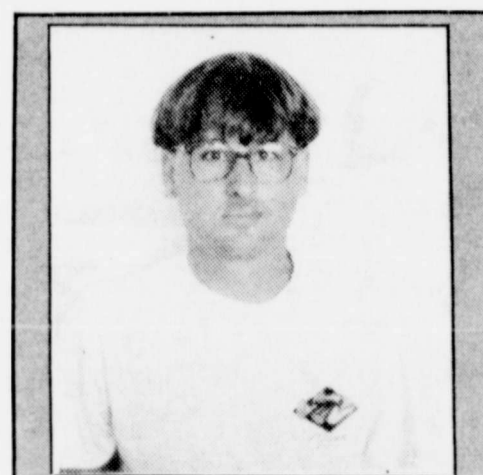


## Israel should act as a democracy

They will come by the thousands. Strangers moving into a land annexed through aggression and then declared sovereign by a nation that must repopulate the region in a spurious attempt to justify its "historic" claim.

Iraqis pouring into a ravaged Kuwait, you ask? No, but the proponents of this future migration, while political and cultural rivals of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, share common tactics with the beleaguered leader.

The thousands of strangers will be Jewish settlers, and the



By David Holbrook

is time to start.

First, the \$400 million loan to provide housing for tens of thousands of Soviet immigrants guaranteed earlier this month by the Bush administration should be cancelled. Although the loan was made with the condition that no housing could be built within annexed or occupied territories, it will allow the Israelis to use more of their own capital to fund such projects.

The United States should also consider the moral position it

land is East Jerusalem. In an announcement this week reasserting his country's claim to the holy city, Ariel Sharon, Israel's right-wing minister of housing, declared that as many as 15,000 apartments will be built in Jerusalem, most of them in the Arab-dominated eastern section of the city.

The announcement was a stubborn and arrogant response to the United Nations' condemnation of Israel's Oct. 8 killing of 19 Palestinians on the Temple Mount in East Jerusalem. Israeli security forces opened fire on Palestinians who were hurling rocks on Jews praying at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

The United States joined the U.N. Security Council's unanimous decision, which Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir feebly labeled "one-sided." Shamir also rejected a U.N. resolution to send a three-member delegation to investigate the slaughter. Apparently, there is another leader in the Middle East besides Hussein who finds that he must dogmatically spurn international criticism of his government's brutal policies.

The United States is correct in siding with the Security Council's condemnation. But it must challenge its closest ally in the Middle East to resolve the Palestinian problem, for reasons both humanitarian and realpolitik. Otherwise the U.S.-Arab coalition could lose its potency, and the Gulf Crisis could veer from an international stand against Iraq to an Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Although the United States does not recognize Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem or its occupation of other territories that it took in the 1967 Six-Day War, the U.S. has yet to exact any pressure on Israel to curb its belligerent territorialism. Given the fragile and urgent relationship between the United States and the Arabs, as well as the plight of the nation-less Palestinians, it

assumes when it provides a government, which shoots at young men and boys for throwing rocks, up to \$3 billion annually in military aid. Granted, the Palestinian uprising uses bloody methods of its own. But it is hypocritical for Shamir and the Israeli right-wing to refuse a dialogue regarding Palestinian self-determination because of the PLO's former use of violence, since terrorism (or freedom-fighting, depending on your bias) was used by these same hawks to establish the Israeli state.

When Shamir says that Jerusalem is the "pupil in the eye of the Jewish people," he may be correct, and that sentiment should be respected. But he fails to acknowledge that most of the city's inhabitants are Arabs, not Jews, and that their bitterness towards Israel comes primarily from their abject economic and political condition, which is exacerbated by the Israeli occupation.

Shamir cites the callousness of the Palestinians towards Jews by emphasizing their throwing rocks on worshippers at the Western Wall. But he ignores the fact that the Palestinians were also the victims of desecration. The killings on the Temple Mount took place near the Dome of the Rock and the Al Aqsa mosque, both sacred to Muslims.

Both Palestinian and Jew should recognize that the coexistence of different cultural and ideological systems is possible, given a political system that respects the rights of each. But since Israel holds the power to reject or pursue a dialogue for peace, and the Palestinians remain in an inferior, desperate and reactive position, it is Israel's prerogative to act like the democracy they allege to be and emphasize reconciliation, not perpetuate policies of ethnocentrism.

*This is David Holbrook's second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Job testing can be a useful tool

This letter is in regards to Dan Shargel's column "Psychological employment tests should not be used for hiring" (Oct. 16).

Most tests are developed by psychologists. Dan targeted personality tests used in employment selection procedures. These are usually divided into two types—general personality characteristic tests and tests of psychopathology.

Dan appears to be most interested in tests of psychopathology. These tests are designed to help psychologists build hypotheses about an applicant. For example, if the test indicated the individual suffered from a major psychiatric disorder which would interfere with employment functioning, the test results might be used in conjunction with an interview to preclude employment. However, persons with major psychiatric disorders which do not interfere with employment functioning cannot be denied employment.

The MMPI, a test of psychopathology, is routinely used for work in the nuclear industry and, specifically, at Diablo Canyon. No one item, as is suggested by Dan, is indicative of any specific pathology. In fact, individual items are usually not even considered by psychologists.

Dan's misquoted item from the MMPI, "Are you attracted to your own sex?" is similar to one which is part of the MF scale. The MF scale, not a psychopathological scale, is not used to determine sexual orientation and cannot be used reliably for personnel selection.

Dan alluded to those who make socially acceptable responses to items or lie about past activities. One must mark a significant number of such unlikely responses to be suspected of skewing test results and evading truthful answers.

The use of psychological tests in employment selection is a highly refined area of psychological expertise and comes under strict guidelines and even the U.S. Supreme Court jurisdiction.

While there have been blatant abuses of psychological tests, particularly where minorities are concerned, many of these problems have been addressed by the Supreme Court and through legislation at both federal and state levels. Contrary to Dan's assertion, there has been widespread and vociferous criticism of psychological testing in the popular and professional press.

Regardless of abuses, tests do have legitimate uses in employment selection. Research indicates testing is significantly more predictive of employment success and suitability than interviews or recommendations. Both the employer and employee can benefit from the use of thorough and professional psychological testing in the employment selection process.

Persons who are ill-suited to an occupation because of a lack of fit to a specific employment are usually very unhappy and eventually leave the employment. People poor fit to employment costs employers and, ultimately, the consumers billions of dollars annually in personnel, recruiting, training, advertising and litigation costs.

**Norman C. Murphy, Ph.D.**  
Licensed Psychologist

### Students must pay for sports

Recently *Mustang Daily* ran an article on the proposed fee increase to help fund Cal Poly athletic programs. It was sad to see that most of the students interviewed in the article are opposed to the fee increase because they are not interested in sports.

I was not surprised by the opinions of these students because, in general, Cal Poly students have no school spirit. At "real" schools like UCLA and Notre Dame, the entire student body supports their school teams, which builds school spirit and makes the college experience much more enjoyable.

Not all students at Cal Poly are engineering nerds. If Cal Poly

could compete at Division I level, I bet a lot of uninterested students would become interested.

For Cal Poly to get better teams, they need more money. The athletic facilities here are worse than many high-schools and pale in comparison to our neighbors at Cuesta Community College. Voting on the fee increase is a chance for Poly students to show some support to

athletics and take a step towards improving our situation. We can not expect community support or contributions if we are not willing to give a few dollars of our own.

If the fee increase fails to pass, Cal Poly deserves to continue to be the sorry school that it is.

**Matt Gregor**  
Civil Engineering



## World

### Italy considers new crackdown on mafia

ROME (AP) — The Italian government is considering barring parole for organized crime figures and heavy penalties for those who lead children into crime, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Cabinet met in special session Tuesday night to discuss a crackdown on organized crime but did not immediately announce its decisions.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti presented statistics on the growth of activity by the Sicilian Mafia and crime syndicates in Naples and southern Calabria. The report said the number of crimes attributed to the mobs has tripled over the past decade, rising from 740,000 in 1980 to more than 2 million last year.

Andreotti's report said around 15,000 people have direct links with the Mafia, the Camorra in Naples and the 'ndrangheta in Calabria.

### Sumitomo Bank hit hard in loan scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Sumitomo Bank, one of the world's largest banks, said Wednesday a vice president has resigned, and it has cut pay for 24 other top executives after illegal loans were allegedly arranged by a branch manager.

Sumitomo vice president Teizaburo Nishi resigned to take responsibility for not being aware of a former branch manager's illegal conduct, the bank said.

It added that it is cutting the salaries of 24 top executives by as much as 50 percent for the six months starting Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, the Japanese branch of Moody's Investors Service said it is con-

See WORLD, page 8

## Nation

### Groups resist buying cars without air bags

(AP) — Three auto consumer groups asked Americans on Wednesday to refuse to buy any car not equipped with air bags. They chastised most Japanese automakers for lagging behind U.S. and European counterparts in plans to install the crash-protection devices.

Chrysler, which is providing drivers' air bags in virtually all of its 1991 cars, drew a limited salute from the three groups, Motor Voters, the Center for Auto Safety and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

But even Chrysler was faulted for not equipping its popular minivans with air bags and for not moving more quickly to make them standard equipment for front-seat passengers in cars.

The three consumer organizations staged news conferences and demonstrations in 12 cities to propose the boycott and focused their ire on Japanese economy models.

Rosemary Dunlap, president of Motor Voters, noted that many automakers equip their luxury vehicles with air bags, but not the lower-priced ones, claiming the \$320 devices would drive away bargain hunters.

But Chrysler, she noted, has several economy models with driver air bags as standard equipment. "If Chrysler can put air bags in a car for under \$8,000, what's Honda's excuse for leaving them out of the Civic CRX, which costs over \$11,000?" she asked.

### Baker: Congress does not need big Gulf role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today Congress should not be given a larger role in determining whether U.S. troops are sent in

See NATION, page 8

## State

### Sting uncovers 2 car insurance fraud rings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auto insurance fraud rings that cost policyholders an estimated \$45 million were smashed by a government sting that resulted in charges against 51 people, the district attorney said Wednesday.

All but four of the 51 were arrested or surrendered in what District Attorney Ira Reiner called the nation's biggest auto insurance scam roundup.

Two doctors and a lawyer were among those charged with manufacturing phony injury claims after accidents staged according to scripts provided by ringleaders.

The arrests broke up two insurance fraud rings which Reiner estimated had cost Los Angeles insurance policy holders \$45 million. One ring had been in business for 10 years, he said.

Undercover agents found that two major rings, the Crenshaw Cafe Ring and the Eighth Street Gang, were staging phony accidents and filing false insurance claims.

"Automobile insurance fraud is a billion-dollar underground industry," Reiner said and warned consumers that they are paying for the phony claims.

"In Los Angeles, we pay 50 cents on every dollar of insurance premiums for fraud," he said. "If your auto insurance rates are too high, half of them are going to scam artists."

### Drug-skimming case reveals rich lifestyles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal agents testified Wednesday that raids on homes of sheriff's deputies accused of skimming drug money revealed free-spending lifestyles of luxury cars, motorcycles, vacations and

See STATE, page 8



### Understanding airline jargon, an inside look

By Paul Fairman  
Special to the Daily

It's the departure day of your big trip. You have your plane ticket in your hot, sweaty palm.

You are at the airport waiting to board the plane, and you hear the gate attendant announce over the departure lobby loudspeaker, "will standby passengers Dweebly and Derfwood please come to the podium."

Standby? Did you not get the cheapest deal possible? Was there a special fare that your travel agent neglected to tell you about?

Of course, you would gladly go "standby" to save a few dollars for the all-important party fund.

Actually, there is no such thing as a standby fare anymore. More than likely, the standby passengers are your travel agent and an off-duty flight attendant flying on a non-revenue ticket (i.e., a free ride).

It also could be some guy who missed the bus and arrived too late or a frequent flier standing by to get

See TRAVEL, page 10

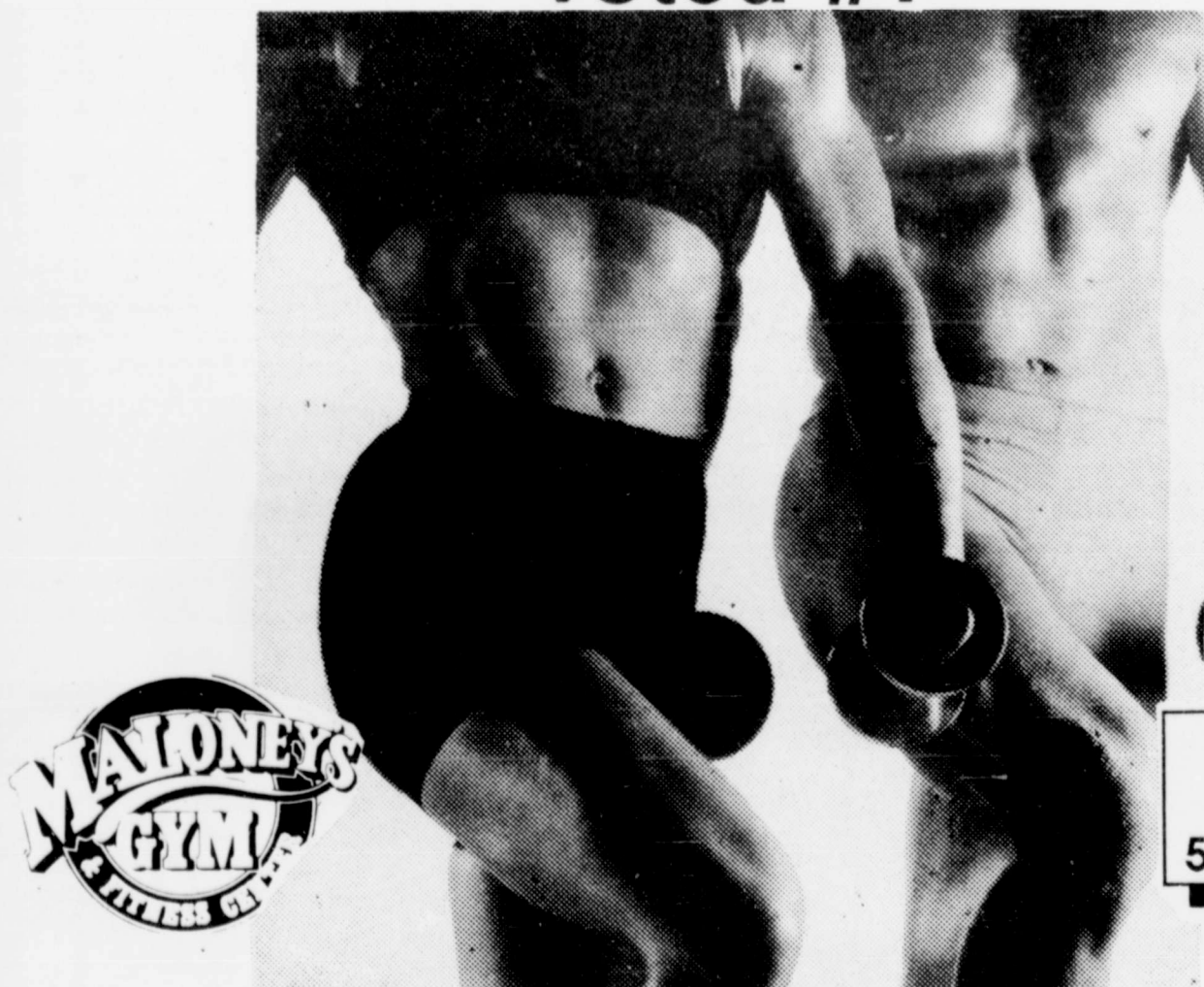
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## GANGS

From page 1

Williams' sentiments.

"We are very pleased to be working with the sheriff's department in this program," Munoz said. "We have always had a strong tradition of working together. On our end, we will be providing close supervision of those gang members on probation in an effort to keep them from returning to the streets. We will also be operating in close collaboration with area juvenile officers dealing with underage gang members."

Munoz said the problem with children joining gangs is at least as great as with the adults. Juveniles are recruited by gangs because the courts are traditionally much easier on them for committing serious crimes, making the fear of getting caught much less.

"I would say the underage gang members are every bit as serious as the adults," Munoz said. "We have 80 juveniles on probation for gang-related

charges, compared to 20 adults. They know the court system is much more forgiving where they are concerned, so they usually won't do major time for committing major crimes."

The sheriff's department said the task force team would consist of a deputy sheriff and a probation officer, operating throughout the county in both plain clothes and uniformed patrol. The officers appointed to the team are deputy Conway and Jim Whepley, deputy officer for the probation department. The team members will concentrate their efforts in those areas where gang activity is most prevalent, particularly the Nipomo, Paso Robles and Five Cities areas.

Williams denied suggestions that the team could be targeting area residents of specific ethnic groups.

"It is my experience that gangs come in all forms," Williams said. "They may 'happen' to be black, Hispanic or white. We aren't singling out

specific gangs, we're going after them all."

Munoz pointed out a recent phenomenon occurring in the membership of some local gangs. Groups from different ethnic backgrounds have begun mixing their membership, combining old gangs into larger, multi-race crime organizations, he said.

Williams said narcotics were probably the main motivator behind the new trend, providing a financial incentive for gang members to cross racial boundaries.

Williams said the lure of narcotics trafficking also would bring gangs from larger cities into the San Luis Obispo area. At this point the gangs are still largely local, but Los Angeles-based gangs are always searching for new drug markets, he added.

"If we don't get a good grip on the local gangs now," Williams said, "we are going to see big city gangs establishing strong footholds in this area."

See GANGS, page 12

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## out-of-town

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— Los Angeles, (213) 480-3232

## SANTA BARBARA/VENTURA

□ Paul Cotton, Oct. 19, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Wild Child**, Oct. 27, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Dramarama**, Oct. 31, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys**, Nov. 1, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Ambrosia**, Nov. 2, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Chris Isaak**, Nov. 3, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ **Dread Zeppelin**, Dec. 27, Ventura Concert Theatre

## BAY AREA

□ **Billy Idol**, Oct. 19, Concord Pavillion; Oct. 20, Cow Palace (San Francisco)  
□ **Michael Frank**, Oct. 19, Circle Star  
□ **Oak Ridge Boys**, Oct. 20, Circle Star  
□ **James Taylor**, Oct. 19, Cal Expo; Oct. 20, Shoreline Amphitheatre (Mountain View); Oct. 21, Concord Pavillion  
□ **Kenny G with Michael Bolton**, Oct. 22, Shoreline Amphitheatre  
□ **Linda Rondstadt with the Neville Brothers**, Oct. 22, Shoreline Amphitheatre; Oct. 28, Concord Pavillion  
□ **Bad Manners**, Oct. 24, The Edge (San Jose)  
□ **Righteous Brothers**, Oct. 27, Circle Star  
□ **San Francisco Jazz Festival '90**, Oct. 25-Nov. 4  
□ **Cheap Trick**, Oct. 28, Great America  
□ **Indigo Girls**, Oct. 31, Zellerbach Auditorium  
□ **Sonic Youth**, Oct. 31, Warfield  
□ **Vienna Boys Choir**, Nov. 1, Circle Star  
□ **Judas Priest**, Nov. 5, Oakland Coliseum  
□ **Living Color**, Nov. 19, Warfield  
□ **New Kids on the Block**, Nov. 23, 24, Oakland Coliseum  
□ **Gallagher**, December 13, 14, Circle Star

## LOS ANGELES

□ **Bill Bruford**, Oct. 18, The Strand  
□ **Los Lobos**, Oct. 19, Greek Theatre  
□ **Mary's Danish**, Oct. 20, Bogart's  
□ **James Taylor**, Oct. 24-30, Universal Amphitheatre (San Diego)  
□ **Billy Idol**, Oct. 24, Forum (Inglewood); Oct. 27, Pacific Amphitheatre  
□ **Fats Domino**, Oct. 26, Celebrity Theatre (Anaheim)  
□ **Sam Kinison**, Oct. 26 & 27, Wiltern Theatre  
□ **Oingo Boingo**, Oct. 26, 27 & 28, Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre  
□ **Anne Murray**, Oct. 26, Greek Theatre; Oct. 27, Pacific Amphitheatre  
□ **Eggplant**, Oct. 27, Bogart's  
□ **Steve Earle and The Dukes**, Oct. 28, 29, The Roxy  
□ **Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys**, Oct. 30, The Roxy  
□ **The Bonedaddys**, Oct. 31, The Strand  
□ **Robert Plant, the Black Crowes**, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, Universal Amphitheatre  
□ **Indigo Girls**, Nov. 2, Wiltern Theatre  
□ **Emo Phillips**, Nov. 2, The Strand; Nov. 3, Coach House  
□ **Lenny Clarke & Richard Jeni**, Nov. 4, Wiltern Theatre  
□ **Tower of Power**, Nov. 10, Riverside Hop  
□ **Toto**, Nov. 16, Raymond Theatre (Pasadena)  
□ **Basia**, Nov. 17, Pacific Amphitheatre  
□ **Jackson Brown, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen**, Nov. 16, Shrine Auditorium  
□ **Dwight Yoakam**, Nov. 16, Universal Amphitheatre  
□ **ZZ Top**, Nov. 25, Great Western Forum  
□ **Earth, Wind & Fire**, Nov. 26, 27, 28, Universal Amphitheatre  
□ **Billy Vera**, Dec. 1, The Strand  
□ **Cocoteau Twins**, Dec. 6, Wiltern Theatre  
□ **The Temptations, Four Tops**, Dec. 9, Celebrity Theatre  
□ **Bruce Hornsby and the Range**, Dec. 14, 15, Universal Amphitheatre  
□ **AC/DC**, Dec. 15, Long Beach Arena  
□ **Ashford & Simpson**, Dec. 31, The Strand  
□ **Chris Isaak**, Dec. 31, Coach House

See CALENDAR, page 7

## U.U. Galerie hosts exhibit of Georgia O'Keeffe lithographs

By Mara Wildfeuer  
Staff Writer

The austere simplicity of Georgia O'Keeffe's early sketches combined with American Indian crafts create a serene atmosphere to the latest exhibition in the U.U. Galerie.

The exhibition has a guest curator who is a Cal Poly graduate. Karen Okner is a 1985 applied art and design graduate who is now an art broker. Okner was the first art and design graduate whose senior project was an exhibition in the U.U. Galerie. Since her graduation, Okner has returned to Cal Poly bringing shows with her.

Her latest show, which opens Oct. 21, is an exhibition and sale of a collection of signed Georgia O'Keeffe lithographs. The collection is the only series of lithographs American artist O'Keeffe ever produced. Each portfolio contains 10 lithographs of sketches O'Keeffe drew between 1915 and 1949.

Okner brought the collection to Cal Poly on Tuesday from her business, The Rosenthal Collection, in Carmel. She said the portfolio is for sale and costs \$15,000 framed and \$13,500 unframed. Okner is not yet willing to sell pieces separately. The originals hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Okner estimated that the originals would cost \$250,000 if they were for sale.

Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera said it was an honor not only to have works by O'Keeffe displayed but also to have a graduate take the time to be a guest curator.

"The idea of the lithographs is to make the works more accessible," LaBarbera said. "It enables See O'KEEFE, page 6



PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

Works by Native American artist Georgia O'Keeffe will be shown in the U.U. Galerie from Oct. 21 until Dec. 2. Native American artifacts are also on display with the lithographs.

## New major is music to Poly's ears

*Department hopes change will add diversity next fall*

By Mara Wildfeuer  
Staff Writer

A new major will bring more diversity to Cal Poly next fall.

The music department is accepting applications for the newly approved music major, Music Department Head Clifton Swanson said Monday.

For Swanson, who came to Cal Poly in 1967, this is a result of a 23-year struggle for acceptance as a full-fledged major.

"I asked the then-department head H.P. Davidson if there would ever be a music major, and he said he thought it would take five to 10 years," Swanson said. "Now it's 1990 and we're finally accepting applications."

Former Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy was a great supporter of the music department, Swanson said. However, Swanson said Kennedy thought that it was better not to have

a music major so all students could be involved in the different music programs.

When Warren Baker became president of Cal Poly, Swanson began pushing for the major in earnest.

Swanson said his major point in the battle to get the music major approved was that Cal Poly is growing rapidly.

"I feel that the music major should be developed now," Swanson said. "So, in 20 or 30 years when the university is enormous, the program will be strong and flourishing."

The Academic Senate (the faculty government) approved the major last May, and the department was notified last June. "By then the professors had left for the summer, and it was too late to implement the major for this fall," Swanson said.

The music major is part of the School of Liberal Arts. The music minor will continue to be offered. Swanson stressed the point that the major is not a revamped version of the minor.

The major will be a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. Swanson said there will be no concentrations at first.

"Our goal is to provide an enlightened program which recognizes the diversity of music, both Western and non-Western, traditional and electronic, while emphasizing literacy and leaving space for the students to specialize," Swanson said.

Some of the proposed courses for next fall include Acoustic Communication and Music Synthesis, which teaches a theory sequence and how to generate music electronically.

Swanson expects 20 to 30 students in the fall. The major will have a 120-student limit.

The music department will be able to hire an additional lecturer. The department is well supported by the university and community. "Having the major doesn't change the financial situation of the department — at least not for now," Swanson said.

Several students have expressed interest in changing into the music major next fall or double-majoring, Swanson said.

Julie Min is a sophomore computer science major. She is considering double-majoring in music and computer science. Min is a pianist who has

See MUSIC, page 6



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## O'KEEFFE

From page 5

us to expand our program when graduates do things like Karen."

O'Keeffe, who died in 1986, chose the charcoal, watercolor and pencil images to be transferred to lithographs in 1968. This collection is the only series O'Keeffe signed. Two-hundred and fifty portfolios were produced, 230 are signed. Okner said the signed portfolios are definitely more valuable than the unsigned.

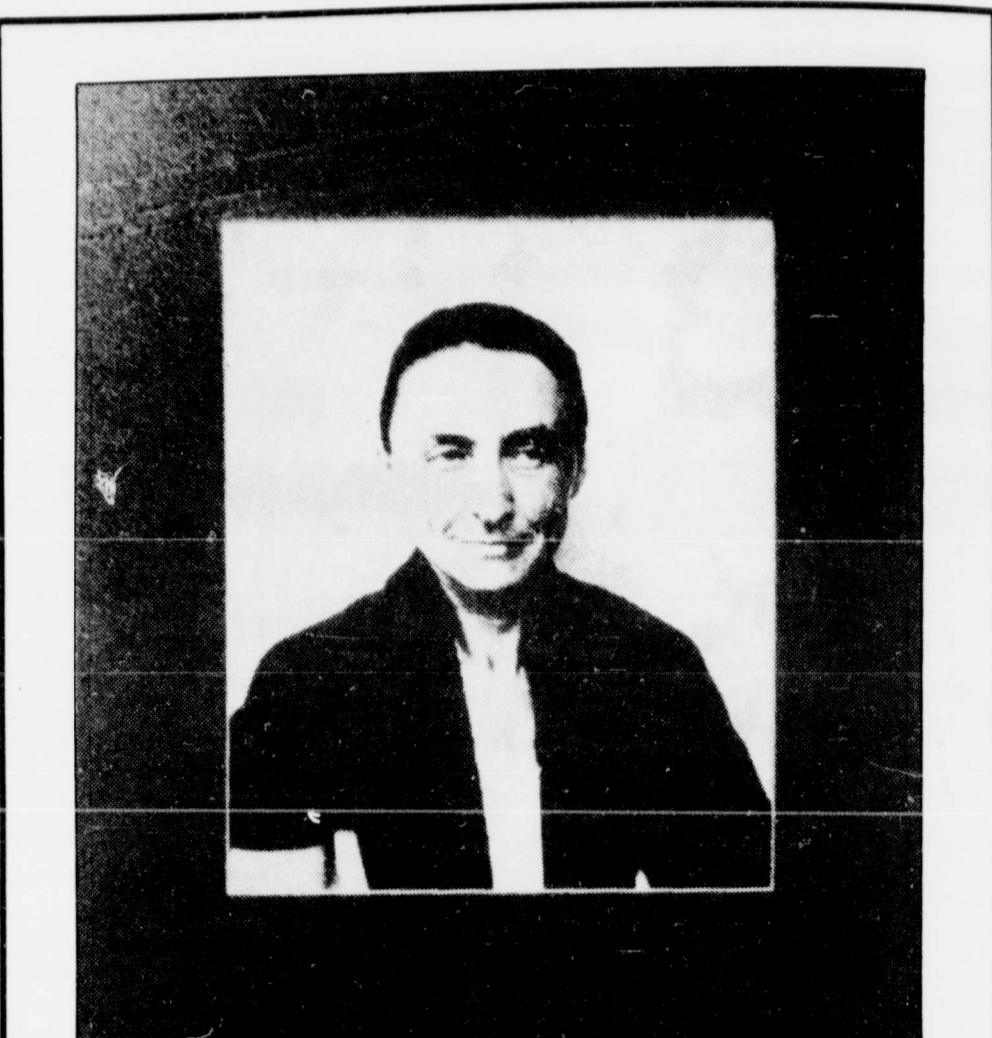
The lithographs cover subjects as broad as shells, the desert as seen from an airplane and O'Keeffe's best known subjects, flowers and bones.

"Drawing No. 9" is the drawing of a headache, wrote O'Keeffe in the notes that accompany each portfolio. "Well, I had the headache, why not do something with it?" O'Keeffe wrote. "So — here it is."

"Blue Lines 1916" is a watercolor with an oriental style. O'Keeffe wrote that she studied and practiced Chinese and Japanese painting and calligraphy before painting "Blue Lines."

"Ram's Horns" are charcoal sketches of a ram's skull. O'Keeffe is probably best known for her paintings of skulls and desert themes. O'Keeffe wrote that this sketch was the basis for many paintings.

Georgia O'Keeffe was born in Wisconsin in 1887. She showed artistic talent early in her life. From 1905-06, she attended the Art Institute in Chicago. She then moved on to New York's Art Student League from 1907 to 1908. O'Keeffe travelled around the world but fell in love with the American Southwest. The desert fascinated her and is reflected in her work. O'Keeffe's last major work was in 1971. Her eyesight grew so bad that she could no longer paint. O'Keeffe died in



PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

## Georgia O'Keeffe...

1986 at age 99.

Okner considers O'Keeffe the most important American female artist. Because of her affection for O'Keeffe, Okner said she keeps her eyes open for works on the market. That is how she acquired the collection.

"I think it's the foundations of O'Keeffe's work — these sketches," Okner said.

In addition to the lithographs, the exhibit will feature native American blankets, rugs, jewelry and pottery. Okner brought these items along with a Cherokee headdress.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Georgiana Kennedy, an expert on American Indian art, will lecture on the items in the Galerie. The exhibit will run through Dec. 2.

## MUSIC

From page 5

taken nine years of private piano lessons. "I enjoy all aspects of music like choral, electronic and composition," Min said Monday. She is a member of the women's chorus and takes piano lessons from John Russell, a professor in the music department. Min said she could see combining the two majors into a career in the future.

Steven Urrutia, a third-year architecture major, is planning

on changing his major to music next fall. Urrutia's specialty is the guitar. "It's the one thing I've been really into for the past four years," Urrutia said Monday. He said he considered changing schools before learning about the music major.

The most appealing things about the major, Urrutia said, are the faculty and the freedom of the new major. "I'll be able to tailor the major to the guitar," Urrutia said.

Jean Stirling, assistant director of Relations with Schools, said she has had inquiries from students about the music major on her visits to high schools and community colleges.

The addition of the music major at Cal Poly means that 19 of the 20 California State University (CSU) system schools offer some form of a music major. Only the newest campus, CSU San Marcos, does not offer a music major.

## Former-manager sues Arsenio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Late-night talk show host Arsenio Hall was sued Wednesday by his former manager, who claims he made Hall a superstar and deserves a 50 percent cut of the profits from the comedian's hit show.

Robert Wachs, who still manages Hall's friend and "Coming to America" co-star Eddie Murphy, contends Hall will earn \$12.5 million for "The Arsenio Hall Show" this year, according to the Superior Court lawsuit.

"In the space of a little more than a year, Hall, acting under the counsel, guidance, advice and friendship of Wachs, went from an unknown, unproven and raw talent to a prominent and successful television and motion picture superstar," the suit says.

Wachs said in the complaint that his management company should be paid a promised 50 percent of Hall's profits from the show and more than \$75 million in damages.

Wachs was fired as Hall's manager earlier this year, the suit says.

Hall earns a base salary of more than \$2.5 million for hosting and producing the nationally syndicated show, the lawsuit shows. Wachs estimated that Hall will collect an additional \$10 million in profits from the show in 1990.

The suit says Hall made about \$5.5 million from the show in 1989.

According to the complaint, Wachs entered into a 1988 oral contract with Hall whereby Hall would pay Wachs' X Management Inc. 50 percent of Hall's

profits from his talk-show in return for various production services.

X Management also was to receive 15 percent of Hall's fee as the show's executive producer, which the suit says is in excess of \$500,000.

The suit alleges that Hall sought to "deprive Wachs completely" of any of these commissions.

In addition to revealing Hall's compensation for his talk show, the lawsuit also reveals details of Hall's television debut.

The suit says that when Hall replaced Joan Rivers on an aborted talk show produced by 20th Century Fox, Wachs was able to negotiate an unspecified "lucrative salary" and a \$2,000-a-week clothing allowance for Hall.



## CALENDAR

From page 5

## thurs., oct 18

□ **The Boogiemens**, playing rock 'n' roll, will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$1 cover charge. For more information, call 543-1843.

□ Rock and blues band **Little Charlie and the Nightcats** will perform at D.K.'s West Indies Bar at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Boo Boo's, Big Music, Disc & Dat and the Coalesce Bookstore. For more information, call 543-0223.

## fri., oct 19

□ **For a special night of the blues**, tune in to 91.3 KCPR from 8 to 11 p.m. Host Big Daddy Cain will showcase Columbia Records new "Roots and Blues" series of music from 1920 to 1950, titled "Way Back in the Alley." Special guest Henry Ford from Mississippi will give a testimony of life in the Delta State. For more information, call John Cain, 544-4640.

□ **Rhythm Akimbo** will play original rock 'n' roll at D.K.'s West Indies Bar, at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 543-0223.

□ Chowder down at the **44th annual Clam Festival in Pismo Beach**. This three-day weekend will feature the Miss Pismo Beach Pageant, sculpture contests on the beach, kite flying contests and clam digs. For more information, call 773-4382.

□ For reggae, rap and ska, show up at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. to hear **Rock Steady**. Cover charge is \$2. For more information, call 543-1843.

## sat., oct 20

□ A record release party for rock 'n' roll band **Bone Shavers** begins at 9:30 p.m. at SLO Brewing Co. The cover charge is \$2. For more information, call 543-1843.

□ **Pismo Beach Clam Festival**, see CALENDAR, Oct. 19.

□ **The Chris Cain Band** plays at D.K.'s West Indies Bar at 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-0223.

## sun., oct 21

□ **Works of poet Jacques Prevert** will be read by Marcelle

Martin at 8 p.m. in the Earthling Bookshop. Martin will read in French with introduction and discussion in English. For more information, call 543-7951.

□ **Pismo Beach Clam Festival**, see CALENDAR, Oct. 19.

## mon., oct 22

□ The film "**Loves of a Blond**," is a comedy that deals with post-adolescent love and life in provincial Czechoslovakia. The 1965 film will screen at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. at Cal Poly. It is being offered as part of the Cal Poly Arts Eastern European Film Series. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, and are available at the door.

## tues., oct 23

□ **Auditions for Pacific Repertory Opera** will be held in the Cal Poly Music Building, Room 218, at 7:30 p.m. An accompanist will be provided. Interested singers can make an audition appointment, or for further information, call Marija Bozic at 545-9921.

□ Traditional music of El Salvador and modern Latin rhythm will mix when **Yolocamba I Ta** performs in the Allan Hancock College Marian Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The band's music describes the "struggle of the Salvadorean people to liberate themselves from a long history of brutal and repressive government." Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 922-6966, ext. 209.

□ **Skatalites and Bad Manners**, playing high-energy ska, will perform at D.K.'s West Indies Bar at 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-0223.

## wed., oct 24

□ **Silent Partners, Kernny Neal and Lucky Peterson** will play the blues at D.K.'s West Indies Bar at 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-0223.

## ongoing

□ **The paintings of John David Rotajkowski** will be on exhibit through Nov. 1 in the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building at Cal Poly. Much of the Polish painter's work reflects his association and impression of his homeland.

□ **The photographs of Ruth Bernhard** will be on display through Oct. 31 at the Cuesta College Art Gallery, located in the library. The 85-year-old artist has been making black-and-white photographs since 1930, and was said by Ansel Adams to be "the greatest photographer of the nude." For more information, call 546-3108.

□ **The 7th Annual Exhibit of Prints** at the SLO Art Center will run from Oct. 14 through Nov. 9. This exhibit features a wide variety of fine-art print-making techniques, including silkscreen, etching, relief, mylar lithography and monotypes. Joanne Ruggles, a Cal Poly professor, will be the juror for this year's show. The SLO Art Center is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 543-8562.

□ **Dracula** continues to haunt audiences at The Great American Melodrama & Vaudeville in Oceano through Nov. 1. The play can be seen every Wednesday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (805)489-2499.

□ The Cuesta College Music and Drama Department present "**All Night Strut**," a musical revue of the late 1930s and early 1940s. Performances run through Oct. 28. Tickets are \$8 general and \$6 students. For more information, call 546-3196.

□ "**Hello Dolly**" will be performed Oct. 18 through Nov. 10 at the Pismo Light Opera Theatre. For more information, call 773-1638.

□ Tickets for "**A Christmas Carol**" and "**The Cinderella Opera**" are now on sale at the Great American Melodrama. This annual Christmas show is in its 15th year of production. The shows will be followed by a Christmas vaudeville revue with song, dance and comedy. For reservations, call 489-2499.

□ "**Loot**," a comedy about conventional morality, death and justice, is being performed at Allan Hancock College's Interim Theatre through Oct. 28. Tickets are \$9 to \$13. For more information, call 922-8313.

□ **VISUALOG 3**, an international exhibition of visual poetry and language art will run through Nov. 11 at ARTernatives in San Luis Obispo. For more information, call 489-2770 or 549-5194.



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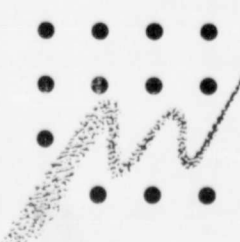
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## WORLD

From page 3

sidering lowering its rating for Sumitomo's securities because of concern over the bank's heavy concentration of real estate loans, said an analyst with Moody's Japan, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nishi's resignation followed that of Sumitomo chairman Ichiro Isoda, also in connection with the arrest 10 days ago of Akinori Yamashita, a former manager of Sumitomo's Yokohama branch.

Yamashita was arrested on suspicion of having arranged 22.9 billion yen, or \$182 million, in illegal loans to two groups allegedly involved in stock manipulation.

Mitsuhiro Kotani, head of Koshin, one of the two groups that received illegal loans through Yamashita, has been indicted on charges of manipulating stocks in violation of the Securities and Exchange Law.

Japan's Financing Law prohibits bank employees from engaging in loan transactions outside normal bank operations.

This year, Moody's has lowered its ratings for six Japanese banks, including Sumitomo Trust Bank, Mitsubishi Trust Bank and Mitsui Bank, for their large number of real estate loans.

The stock scandal did not directly cause the review of Sumitomo's AAA rating, Moody's highest, the analyst added.

## NATION

From page 3

to combat against Iraq.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that President Bush consult with a congressional group on any action taken during the upcoming legislative recess.

Baker, testifying before the committee, said Bush was committed to continuing such consultation, even during a recess. "I would have a little bit of reservation about a formal mechanism," he said.

Baker's comments came after Sen. Jesse Helms accused the State Department of abandoning Christians in Lebanon and allowing the United Nations to infringe on Israel's sovereignty.

"What kind of policy do we have when we turn anti-Christian and anti-Jewish in one week," Helms thundered as Baker settled into the witness chair.

Baker made no immediate response to Helms' charges. In a 10-page prepared statement, he said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said military action against Iraq was more likely now, and that Congress should come back into session to authorize a declaration of war if one is needed.

But Baker said U.S. military actions to protect Americans in the region should not be limited.

Helms, a North Carolina  
See NATION, page 10

## STATE

From page 3

pricey electronics.

Huge amounts of cash were also seized by Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents hunting for evidence establishing the deputies lived well beyond the means of \$35,000-a-year Los Angeles County salaries.

Six agents testified in the third day of trial for seven deputies charged with conspiracy, theft, racketeering and tax fraud for allegedly stealing more than \$1.4 million in confiscated drug money over two years.

The six-man, six-woman U.S. District Court jury already has seen an incriminating videotape of the FBI sting. Prosecutors maintain the tape shows two members of a sheriff's elite narcotics squad pocketing \$30,000.

In a scandal that has embarrassed the entire Sheriff's Department, a 27-count indictment alleges the deputies used the money to buy homes, cars, jewelry and stocks.

More than \$13,000 was found in the home of Deputy Nancy Brown while an expensive Harley-Davidson motorcycle, a \$25,000 Chevrolet Suburban, a big-screen TV and a jukebox were confiscated at the home of Deputy Eufrazio Cortez, agents testified.

At Deputy Ronald E. Daub's Whittier home, agents seized nearly \$13,000, receipts for a \$3,000 Maui holiday, a \$4,100 big-screen TV and thousands of dollars in cashier check receipts.

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## Community News

### Stress-reducing classes offered

The San Luis Medical Clinic is offering two free classes during November, dealing with problems faced during the holiday season. "Stress During the Holidays" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. "Holiday Dining" will be held Thursday, Nov. 15 from 6 to 7:30. Both classes are at the San Luis Clinic at 1235 Osos St. Pre-registration is required because of limited class sizes. For info call 546-5737 or 546-5841.

### Ribbons worn to fight drugs

The Cal Poly Alcohol and Drug Peer Health Educators from the Health Center will join the rest of the nation in celebrating Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 22-26. The red ribbon has become the symbol for reducing the demand for drugs. Red ribbons for students, staff and faculty will be distributed in the U.U. Plaza on Monday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to wear a ribbon in the university-based campaign.

### Two workshops for T'ai Chi Chih

A T'ai Chi Chih Weekend Workshop will be held on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Unity Christ Church at 1490 Southwood Drive. T'ai Chi Chih is recommended for weight control, stress reduction, blood pressure control, greater energy level and longevity. The class costs \$65 including books and will be led by two accredited instructors. All ages and levels of experience are welcome. For free demonstrations and information call 543-4250.

## RANKING

From page 1  
prestigious," said Jinky Rapiz, a business junior. "It is an honor to be part of the cream of the crop."

Rapiz said ranking might have an effect on people when they decide to apply to Poly.

"It might make Poly a more competitive school," she said. "Potential students will know where we stand."

Last year, the survey used different criteria, ranking Poly ninth.

U.S. News and World Report based the rankings this year on

five areas. They were reputation, the quality of the student body (based on the school's selectivity), faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction (which includes the ability to retain undergraduates and to graduate students.)

The 1990 survey used five categories to separate 1,374 four-year institutions. The categories were national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions.

## COUNCIL

From page 1  
surrounding neighborhood and will not add much traffic.

Retail stores, particularly franchises, that attempt to open outlets at intersections because of access to traffic will have difficulty getting a permit from the council, Pinard said.

Mayor Ron Dunin successfully proposed a revision to the original draft that would decrease the maximum size of the stores from 2,500 to 2,000 square feet. Signs could be no larger than 24 square feet, reduced from an original proposal of 200 square feet.

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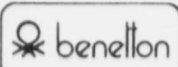
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WHERE HIGUERA MEETS MARSH

## TRAVEL

From page 3

upgraded to first class on a space-available basis. Worst yet, it could be another student who purchased a cheap ticket from a disreputable company.

Sometimes, a ticket for travel will be issued for which the flight is not confirmed, just so the agent will make a sale. This practice is rare, but it does happen. That is why it is always wise to call the airline you are on to reconfirm your reservations.

Sometimes an agent will even book you a reservation in their computer, but the airline will not receive the message and won't know you exist. YIPES!

Then, you get to the airport to check in, but the gate agent can't find your reservation. So he says, "please have a seat in the lobby, and I'll try to get you on."

You are now a "standby."

The gate personnel will then call for people to board the flight, and, if there is room after everyone gets on, they will put you on.

As you can see, there really is no standby price, but sometimes circumstances require you to

"stand by."

If you do have to standby because there has been some screw-up or a flight has been "overbooked" (i.e., they sold 500 tickets for a plane with 400 seats), the best way to get on board is to be nice to the gate attendant and follow instructions.

If you need advice dealing with a situation like this, there are two ASI student travel counselors ready and willing to help you at the Traveltime agency on campus. Both counselors have a lot of travel experience, including dealing with airport personnel and the "standby" situation. Talking to someone who has been on "standby" can be reassuring.

Actually, it can be a nerve-racking experience and is not some mysterious bargain.

The ASI travel counselors are available for consultation each weekday. For details, call Traveltime at 544-9442 or stop by the office in the University Union.

*Fairman is manager of student travel at Traveltime.*

## NATION

From page 8

Republican and a persistent critic of the State Department, began his comments by praising Bush for taking a strong stand against Saddam's occupation and annexation of Kuwait, its oil-rich neighbor in the gulf.

But the praise soured as Helms denounced the State Department, saying the agency had supported Iraq until just before the Aug. 2 invasion.

"Only the State Department could not see that he is a murderer, torturer and assassin," Helms said of Saddam.

Helms then called Syria's President Hafez Assad "an international gangster."

Assad, whom the administration has enlisted in its anti-Iraqi coalition, "has just completed the liquidation of another Middle Eastern state," Helms said, referring to the ouster of Michel Aoun, the last prominent Christian Maronite holdout.

"What happened to our principles?" Helms asked. "Isn't the sovereignty of Lebanon just as important as the sovereignty of Kuwait?"



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## MEAL PLAN

## From page 1

seniors, Cushman said that there is a service charge to close an account, so it is best to plan ahead and simply use all of the money in the account.

The Campus Express Club account can be used at the Snack Bar, Sandwich Plant, Vista Grande Cafe, Vista Grande Restaurant, Staff Dining Room, The Cellar, Campus Store, Julian's, Backstage Pizza and the University Dining Complex.

Cushman said that for students living in the residence halls, the Campus Express Club is a good addition to the mandatory meal plan, providing greater flexibility than a meal plan alone.

The cashiers at the dining areas must be told when a student wants to use the Campus Express Club, or the purchase automatically will be counted

toward the regular meal plan, Cushman said.

Cushman said, "For students living off campus as well as faculty and staff, the Campus Express Club is safer and more convenient than carrying cash for purchases."

Meal plan customers need only \$25 to open an account.

Students, faculty and staff who do not already have meal plans can open an account with a minimum of \$50.

The money can go towards purchasing food for other people, but for security reasons, the card cannot be lent to anyone, Cushman said.

Cushman said that students wanted more flexibility and convenience than they were already getting with the traditional on- and off-campus meal plans.

A task force was formed by Associated Students, Inc. three

years ago to review meal plans on campus. Cushman was a part of this team along with a representative from the residence halls and another for off-campus students.

"We worked diligently together to find solutions and were open-minded to anything we could do," Cushman said.

The result was a program that combined the "all you can eat" concept with the feasibility that is derived by the cash allowance system. Cal Poly's cash allowance per meal is the highest in the nation, Cushman said.

About 540 students, faculty and staff are members of the Campus Express Club so far this year.

"You pay as you go," said Cushman. "You're on your own. You can use your Campus Express Club card all the time and at anytime."

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POLS CLUB MEETING  
APPLY FOR PI SIGMA!  
OCT.18 10 HOUR

## SHPE MEETING!

Thursday Oct. 18  
6pm 52-E27 SPEAKER!  
STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY MEET TUES 1100 52-A12

## Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS  
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 12:10  
CAMPUS HEALTH CENTER ROOM 115

## NOTICE

If you received a CHARGE CARD CREDIT from El Corral Bookstore on Friday, October 5 please bring your credit receipt to the Bookstore Customer Service Desk (between 8am and 4pm) to insure that you will receive proper credit to your account.

## Announcements

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SEE OCT. 8TH COUPON ISSUE FOR  
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## Personals

"ROBERT", who carried the cat  
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## Greek News

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Fri.19 Party the World 8:30pm  
Sun.21 Champagne/Brunch 11am  
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## Greek News

## AEPi

## LITTLE SISTER RUSH

CONTINUES...  
Wed.Oct.17 Dinner with Bros  
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Sat.Oct.20 Black and White  
Party Invite Only

AOII Epsilon's Your Looking  
Good The Retreat Was Great

## AXO

Congrats on  
Founders Day

Love PIKA

Thanks to all the Greek  
fraternities who helped us out  
with our Teeter Toter-a-thon.  
We hope you enjoyed your self  
'cause we certainly did.  
THANKS.  
LOVE, ALPHA PHI

## ALPHA ALPHAS

just wanted to say we love you  
and we're very proud of you!!!  
Keep up the good work!!! Love,  
the Sigma Kappa Actives

Congrats to AXO Jodi Kelth  
new NAMA team member!  
Way to go, Jodi!

Lambda Chi-  
Congratulations on your  
successful thrash-a-thon. We  
had a blast doing our event  
with yours.  
Love, ALPHA PHI

## LISA TORRES

YOUR ALPHA PHI BIG SIS  
LOVES YOU!!!

## Order

## OMEGA

MTG. 10/18 6PM  
Stud. Life & Act.

## KAPPA SIGMA

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AVOID FLYING MARSHMALLOWS  
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## RENT

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OCT 25-28

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# Poly prepares for Rose Parade

SLO, Pomona  
join forces for  
animated float

By Alison Sherrill  
Staff Writer

One of Cal Poly's largest sources of publicity is the Annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

The Rose Float Clubs from Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Pomona together have brought a float to the New Year's Day parade in Southern California for the past 42 years.

Cal Poly SLO produces half of the float, and the Pomona campus constructs the other half. The two campuses join their floats about a month before the parade.

This year's parade is the 102nd for the Tournament of Roses. The parade's theme is "Fun and Games." The theme for Cal Poly's float is "Tickle Attack."

Kim Allen, an industrial technology senior and vice chair of the Rose Float Club, said the event draws about 800 million viewers through worldwide television coverage.

The parade begins at 8 a.m. New Year's Day in Pasadena.

By the day of the parade, Allen said, the float will have received about 800 hours of labor.

The club begins planning for each year's float in February of the previous year, said business senior John Weerts, the club chairman. The club draws up a budget and receives funds from Associated Students, Inc. (ASI)

in March.

This year the club received a total of \$14,000 for the float from ASI.

The club then works continuously on the float between February and the day of the parade. Weerts said that fall quarter becomes the busiest preparation time, as parade deadlines approach.

Weerts said this fall presented more pressure than usual because of new float regulations.

This year the float must have separate power sources for the moving and animation parts of the float. "This creates a minimal chance of failure," Weerts said.

If the animation engine breaks down, the vehicle itself still can move, he said. Or, if the vehicle engine breaks down, the animation part still can operate while the vehicle is towed through the parade, he said.

The animation engine controls the movement of the float's decorations and props.

These new regulations, Weerts said, required \$700 in additional funds from ASI. He said the need for these funds was an "unforeseen expenditure" because the club plans the float budget in March, and the new regulations were announced in June. ASI approved the additional funds last Wednesday.

The club already has one engine from the 1990 parade and an additional engine worth \$3,000 was donated by an Atascadero truck-dismantling company, Weerts said. The newly-approved funds will be used to buy parts to complete the new engine.

The majority of the club's expenses are covered by donated material by various industrial companies. Remaining funds come from ASI, club dues and fundraising. Nearly all labor is done by club members.

The club members take on a variety of tasks, said club president James Green, a materials engineering senior.

"It is a good place to learn," Green said. "We teach members welding, electronics and hydraulics and many other skills."

Green said club members come from all majors. As well as being indispensable to the club as far as contributing labor and time, he said the club has a lot to offer its members.

"Once you start getting into it," Green said, "it becomes very social. Members come back year after year. It's not all work, a lot of it is fun."

Douglas Kaden, a computer engineering senior, said this is his seventh Cal Poly float he has worked on.

Members show a tremendous amount of dedication, Weerts said. Many spend a good part of their Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks working on the final stages of the float and moving it to Pasadena for New Year's Day.

Those interested in working on the float or joining the Rose Float Club, Weerts said, are encouraged to come either to the meetings Thursdays at 8 p.m. in University Union Room 220 or to the workshops Saturdays at 10 a.m. in building 78 next to the feed mill.

## FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS

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FACT: Most territories will be filled by November

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## GANGS

From page 4

In addition to working the streets for information and keeping close tabs on gang members on probation, the task force is also taking several other steps to combat the growing problem. The team is working with the District Attorney's office to expedite gang-related cases, speed up the acquiring of search warrants, and pursue harsh sentencing when necessary.

Another responsibility of the task force is the training of other law enforcement officers in gang activity, teaching them skills in such areas as graffiti interpretation, illegal weaponry identification and drug addiction counseling.

Whelpley said teaching people in the school system to identify gang members was another key concern of the task force. Letting educators know what to look for helps the team attack the problem at an early stage of development, he said.

"We want to set up a strong network between all the agencies directly involved, creating a constant line of communication and information," Whelpley said.

Williams said that since its inception in August, the task force has been active, issuing 14 citations and making 11 arrests. He said the team's overall effectiveness would depend on the size of the problem, but that he hoped it would provide a valuable resource to all area police agencies.

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