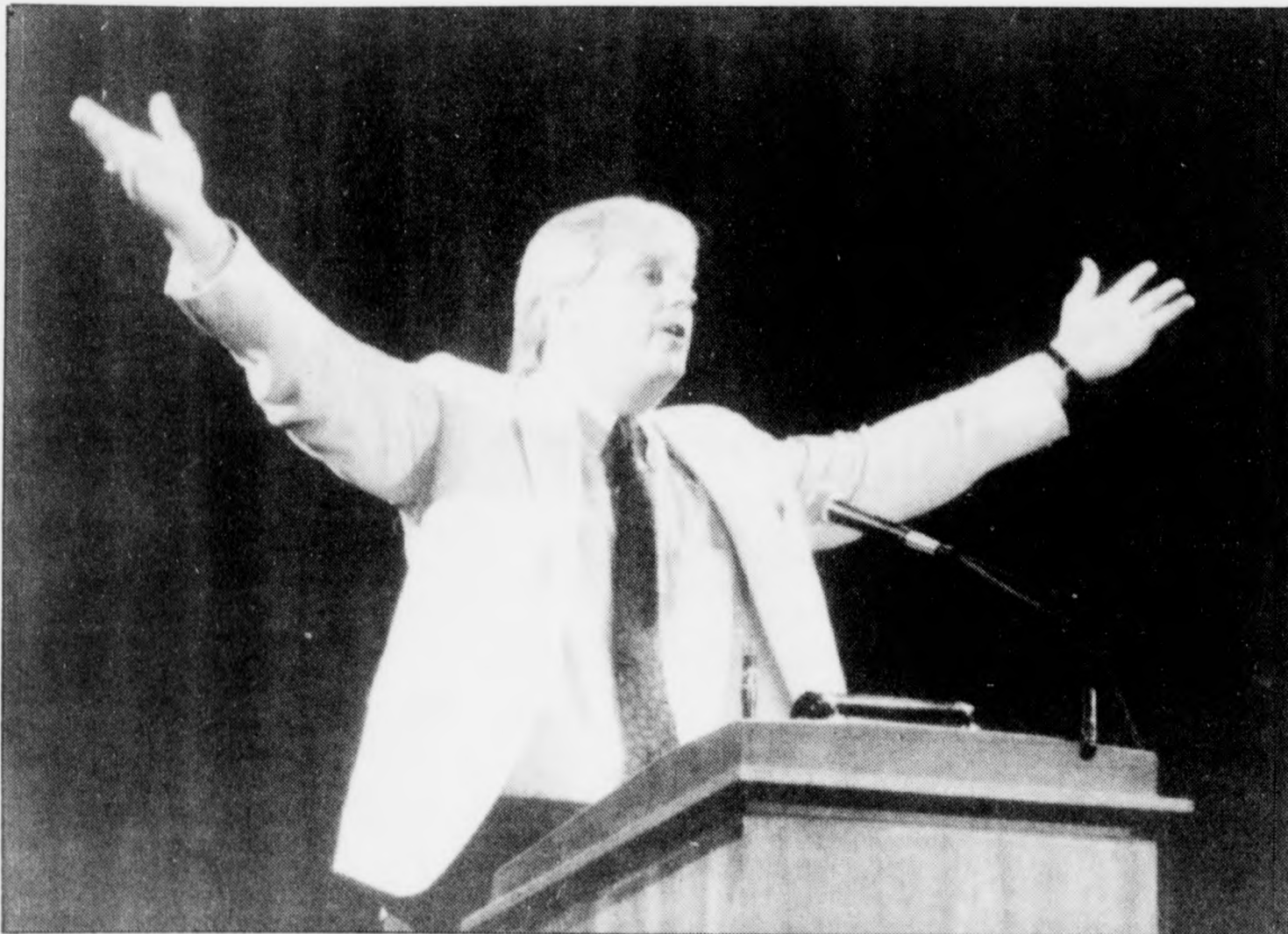


MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 12 ★ FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

Sanctify yourselves



Motivational speaker Will Keim shares advice with an assembly of Cal Poly greeks Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium on methods they can take to improve their negative image. See page 3.

BRETT MITCHELL/Mustang Daily

ASI forms group for referendum

By Tracy Condon
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night focused on two important issues — the upcoming sports referendum and the effects of budget cuts on the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

First, ASI President David Kapic and ASI Marketing Coordinator Bruce Sherman announced they are in the process of creating a committee that would provide unbiased information on the sports referendum.

The committee has a \$10,000 budget for gathering and distributing information on this issue. Money will be spent on flying a marketing coordinator with experience in athletics to San Luis Obispo from Utah to help the committee, and on hiring ASI's auditing firm.

The \$10,000 will come in part from Instructionally-Related Activities and partly from President Warren Baker's budget.

The committee would be made up of eight students — preferably upperclassmen — from diverse

backgrounds to assure the information will be as objective as possible, Kapic said.

Kapic said the sports referendum is one of the most important issues at Cal Poly. He said he wants this group to take an in-depth look at the issue and "put out information for them (the students) in a non-biased manner so they can make an educated decision and get out there and vote."

The information uncovered by the committee is expected to be available to students two weeks prior to voting, Kapic said. The voting date has yet to be set.

Second, the board discussed Library Services.

Dean of Library Services David Walch gave a special report to communicate with students the struggle confronting the library.

"The library is facing perhaps the most serious challenge that I have observed during the 10 or 11 years that I've been here at Cal Poly," Walch said.

The library cut back its hours from 84.5 hours to 79.5

See ASI, page 6

Poly football player arrested

Social sciences senior pleads not guilty to three felonies, three misdemeanors

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly football player pleaded not guilty Thursday in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court to six charges, including sexual intercourse with a minor and providing drugs and alcohol to minors.

Anthony Trueba, 22, was arrested and charged Wednesday night with one felony count of having sex with a minor and two felony counts of supplying marijuana to minors.

He also faces a separate misdemeanor charge of molesting a 16-year-old girl and two misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Trueba, a starting offensive lineman for the Cal Poly Mustangs and social sciences senior, is being held on \$15,000 bail. Unless Trueba can come up with the \$15,000, he will remain in custody at County Jail until October 16, when a judge will decide if his bail should be reduced, a court clerk said.

Police were first notified of possible wrongdoing when one of the alleged victims told her probation officer that Trueba took her to a party while she was



FILE PHOTO

Starting offensive lineman Anthony Trueba (78) is being held in County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

residing at "Transitions." Transitions is a home for runaways and troubled youth.

Trueba worked at Transitions for about three months, said Ron McMaster, executive director of the facility.

The minor's probation officer notified San Luis Obispo police. Sgt. Tim Hedges was assigned to investigate.

Later, two other minors, also residents of Transitions, told police that Trueba took them to a party in September and provided

them with marijuana. Another 15-year-old Transitions resident said Trueba had sex with her on Aug. 7 at the facility.

One of Trueba's friends admitted to having sex with a 14-year-old Transitions resident that Trueba brought to a party. Trueba's friend told police that at that time he was under the impression the girl was 18.

McMaster said allegations regarding Trueba began to surface about one month ago.

See TRUEBA, page 7

Redistricting creates student voting force

By Ted Holz
Staff Writer

A consolidation of student influence will result from the county redistricting plan that passed Tuesday. The plan places all of Cal Poly under on supervisor's jurisdiction.

Whether students will take advantage of their potential impact is not certain.

"To have an effect, students need to get involved and take an active interest," said ASI President David Kapic.

The redistricting places all dorm students and most off-campus students in the 5th District, which is represented by Board of Supervisors Chairman David Blakely.

"Mr. Blakely has been a real positive impact for the students in my dealings with him," Kapic said.

Blakely was instrumental last week in obtaining funds for the Neighborhood Cooperation Week sponsored by the Student-Community Liaison Committee, Kapic said.

The effect of redistricting will depend on the individual student, Blakely said.

"I would like to encourage

students to become more involved in the political process," Blakely said.

Kapic said that in the past, student influence has been diminished because many students have not voted.

"That's one area I want to see changed in the coming year," he said.

For the past 10 years, half of the Cal Poly campus was in the 2nd District and the other half was in the 5th District.

The new system will increase the effect of the student vote, Kapic said.

"I think overall, the redistricting is very positive for students," Kapic said.

City Councilwoman Pennv Rappa, however, said the plan will cause confusion because four districts contain parts of the city of San Luis Obispo.

"I do hope that people won't be discouraged, and I hope they take the time to vote," Rappa said.

City residents north of Higuera Street but south of Highland Drive will be in the 5th District. Those north of Highland Drive will be part of the 2nd District.

Opinion...

Mustang Daily Reporter Tracy Condon relays her experiences at Cal Poly as a surrogate aggie.

page 4

Sports...

For the first time in six years Poly football will play a Division I team, the University of the Pacific.

page 5

Saturday weather:

Mostly sunny
High: low 80s Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
2 ft. seas 4 ft. n.w swells





WORLD

China turns down offer of Tibetan peacemaker

BEIJING (AP) — China Thursday rejected the Dalai Lama's request to return to Tibet as a peacemaker, saying he first must fully accept Chinese rule.

"What is most important now is for the Dalai Lama to stop his activities aimed at splitting China and undermining the unity of its nationalities and to abandon his position of Tibet's independence," spokesman Wu Jianmin said at the Foreign Ministry's weekly news conference.

The Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists and former head of Tibet's theocratic government, fled his homeland in 1959 during an unsuccessful uprising against Chinese rule. He lives in India.

He told a news conference in the United States on Wednesday that he wanted to return to Tibet to calm tensions from Tibetan opposition to Chinese rule.

Torture is a problem in west Mexico state

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Alfonso Humberto Robles Cota, president of the Nayarit state Association for Human Rights, says torture remains a problem in the western Mexican state, the daily La Jornada reported Thursday.

"In the state, there is a case of police torture daily," the bishop of Tepic was quoted as saying.

Mexican officials have vowed to try to stamp out the use of torture. The attorney general's office has said that it is limiting the use of confessions in prosecutions and will require that officials or lawyers be present when suspects are questioned by federal police.

But Mexican and international human rights groups have complained that torture remains common.

Robles noted that Nayarit Gov. Celso Delgado had proposed increasing the sentence for kidnapping.



NATION

Smokers' cancer risks affected by genetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of inheritance patterns in the families of lung cancer victims suggests that 52 percent of people carry genes putting them at special risk for smoking-related cancers, researchers say.

"This doesn't prove it, but it's a working model," Thomas Sellers of the University of Minnesota said Wednesday at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

Male smokers with the genetic susceptibility get smoking-related cancers an average of 18 years earlier than men who smoke but aren't susceptible, Sellers said.

For women, the difference is even more dramatic. Female smokers who are genetically susceptible can develop smoking-related cancers 30 years to 50 years earlier than women who smoke but aren't susceptible, he said.

The forms of cancer that have been linked to smoking include cancer of the bladder, kidney, cervix, colon, nose, mouth, esophagus and larynx, Sellers said.

Postal employee kills supervisor, workers

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A fired postal employee killed his former supervisor and another person in their home, then killed two workers at the post office and set off explosives before surrendering this morning after a 41/2-hour standoff, authorities said.

The suspect, Joseph M. Harris, 35, of Paterson, would be charged with four counts of murder, plus kidnapping and other charges, said Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy.

He was heavily armed, including hand grenades and an Uzi machine gun, and had left his apartment in Paterson booby-trapped before starting his rampage, authorities said.

Two mail handlers were found dead in the basement of the Ridgewood Post Office after the siege there ended, authorities said.



STATE

Boy says transfusion infected him with AIDS

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The guardians of a 12-year-old boy have filed suit, contending the youth was infected with the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion at a hospital eight years ago.

The suit alleges Children's Hospital of Orange County and the Red Cross, which was said to have supplied the blood, negligently failed to warn the boy's parents of the potential danger.

The boy, whose name and whereabouts were being kept confidential, has tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus but has not yet shown symptoms of the disease, his attorney said.

"We don't know exactly how much longer it will be before he develops real AIDS symptoms," said attorney Martin M. Beriman.

The boy received the blood transfusion in December 1983 when he was 4 years old as part of his treatment for a blood disorder, according to the suit, which was filed Tuesday.

Air Force crash kills three men, two survive

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force helicopter on a survival training exercise crashed and burned Thursday, killing three people. Two others parachuted to safety, a base spokeswoman said.

The UH-1N Huey went down about 9 a.m. in the southwest corner of the Mojave Desert air base, said Airman Christine Santos.

Names of the dead and survivors were not released.

The helicopter was on a routine parachute-drop mission with experienced survival school jumpers, Santos said. The two survivors were treated for minor injuries at the base hospital.

The crash started a fire but it was put out quickly by base firefighters.

A board of officers will investigate the crash.



Tips on how to lose excess fat, build muscles

By Kristen Coyne
Special to the Daily

Are you a swimmer who has to consume an inordinate amount of calories daily just to maintain your weight? Are you a tennis player or a member of the track team who has to worry about quick energy as well as endurance for your event? Or are you just someone that likes to run or workout at the gym for fun or weight control?

Whichever your case may be, I would like to clear up some common sports nutrition myths running rampant on the Cal Poly campus.

The Protein Myth

"Do athletes need more protein in their diets than non-athletes?" is the question most frequently asked of me as a nutrition major, and the answer is a resounding "NO!" The diet that the majority of us consume is too high in fat and protein and too low in complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and grains.

If you want to achieve peak performance in any sport you're involved in plus reach your ideal body weight, a diet high in complex

See FOOD, page 3

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Friday October 11, 1991
at 6:00pm

Covenant Players is a Christian drama troupe that exists to communicate Christ's word through drama.

The Covenant Players will perform a short drama on interpreting God's will. Following the drama there will be time for discussion followed by refreshments.

For more information call the Center at 544-3710

Greeks gather to hear motivating message

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Motivational speaker Will Keim told Cal Poly's greek community Wednesday night to say what they mean, do what they say and admit when they don't.

This is how Keim said members of this community will be able to shed the negative images they have accumulated.

He challenged all present to take off their greek letters and pins if they weren't willing to leave the presentation and do what they said they were going to — improve their image and be responsible for their actions.

Keim, who has spoken to greek communities on campuses across the United States, spoke to fraternity and sorority members in Chumash Auditorium

about problems and challenges facing them today.

He said the time to take care of problems and concerns is now, before it's too late. "If you don't do it, the university will (take action)," Keim said.

Keim gave students a list of things he wanted them all to do.

- He emphatically told them, "You have to study. Be committed to excellence."

- Continuing community service and philanthropy were also on his list of demands. This can help show students and residents that greeks care about the entire San Luis Obispo community, he said.

- Keim made his third request by stating, "If I was God, I would blindfold everyone going through Rush." He encouraged the group to make friends based

on others' similar values, not appearances.

- "Hazing has got to end," Keim told the group. "It is against the law, and I want you to stop it. If you have to ask if it's hazing, it's hazing."

- Staying off drugs was Keim's next wish. "If you're using drugs, you're handing it to children," he shouted to the group.

"Don't fall to beer pressure," Keim said. "It's OK not to drink, and if you do decide to drink, use risk management."

Keim urged students to know their limits and to get help if they have a problem.

He supplemented his point with a somber statistic that he asked everybody to think about. "Two-thirds of women raped, are raped by men they know who are

under the influence of alcohol."

- This led to Keim's next point. "Know when no means no and when yes means yes." He then had the whole audience practice saying "no."

"I give you all permission not to have sex. And if you choose to, use a condom," Keim said. "Don't listen to the guy who tells you it's like kissing your sister through a screen door."

Keim told the group if they only remembered one thing from his presentation, to remember that "if you abuse alcohol, drugs and sex in real life, you will kill yourself."

Keim was able to get these serious points across with humor throughout the program. He ended his presentation, however, on somewhat of a serious note.

He said it all boiled down to one word. "Love. You need to love one another. But before you can do that, you need to love yourself."

Keim's presentation was co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

All IFC fraternities were required to have at least 70 percent of their members at one of the two presentations Keim gave. Panhellenic encouraged as many members as possible to attend.

Sandy Scherrer, Panhellenic programs officer, said Panhellenic invited the residence hall residents along with anyone else to attend the presentation.

"The things being talked about are all basically college things that can apply to everybody," she said.

FOOD

From page 2

carbohydrates is crucial. An athlete's need for protein may be just slightly higher than the needs of others, current research shows.

The amounts provided by a typical U.S. diet, however combined with the margin of safety in the Recommended Dietary Allowances provides more than the required amounts of protein per day.

If you are trying to build muscle during workouts, you do not need extra protein in food or supplements. In fact, you are probably already consuming 2 to 4 times as much as you need. Consumption of excess protein is not only unhealthy, but might also crowd out other important foods.

Sodium is the most abundant mineral in the blood, and everyone needs it. But you only need about one half gram per day.

Changes bring co-ops closer to academics

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Students enrolling in Cooperative Education after Jan. 1, 1992, may find the program much different than in previous years thanks to some structural changes recommended by an external review board.

The changes are designed to bring the co-op program closer to the academic curriculum of each school at Cal Poly, said Martin Shibata, assistant director of Career Services.

Shibata said the overall structure of the co-op was altered in response to a review done by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), when Cooperative Education and Placement Services first merged about two years ago.

"The review board felt co-op should have a closer academic tie

to the university," Shibata said. "Student Affairs and Academic Affairs got together and constructed a model designed to address this need, creating a stronger association between the program and the individual schools here at Cal Poly."

Up until now, the co-op program has been run through one centralized agency, where all decisions regarding a student's work assignment were handled.

Student processing, employer development, job placement, supervision, evaluation and grading were all handled by one department, Shibata said.

With the new structural changes to the department, however, different phases of the co-op process will now be handled by both Career Services and the individual schools.

"Career Services will now

handle the front end of the process, taking care of the student preparation, employer

development and job placement," Shibata said. "The schools will handle the back half, offering instructor supervision, evaluation and grading."

The end result will be a program more academically rooted and stronger as a whole, said Richard Equinoa, director of Career Services.

"Right now we are still at the very early stages, working out the mechanics of the new model with each department before the changes go into effect in January," Equinoa said. "We are hoping to eventually work the program deeply into the academic curriculum, shifting the emphasis to the schools and making the program stronger by providing more faculty involve-

ment."

The new co-op model also calls for upping the unit requirement from six to 12 units per quarter.

"The students will now sign up for their co-op directly through CAPTURE," Shibata said.

"The unit requirement was raised to bring co-op more in line with other academic programs supervised by the individual schools, and it also helps those students receiving financial aid to keep from defaulting on their 36-unit-per-year requirement," Shibata added.

"The program is designed to cultivate industry contacts, provide professional-level work experience, increase prospects for employment after graduation and make the students better able to make decisions about their careers," Shibata said.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Agriculture majors are socially acceptable members of Cal Poly

By Tracy Condon

So there I was, minding my own business when suddenly — WHAM! My roommate was home and she was not happy.

Once again, as an agriculture major, my roommate was offended by yet another article in — yep, you guessed it — Mustang Daily.

And there she was pointing an accusing finger at innocent little me. I'm just your run of the mill, average girl who also happens to be (cough) gulp...a Mustang Daily reporter.

So as I shrank back in my chair, shrugging my shoulders in defense, I heard her out, and something she said made a lot of sense to me.

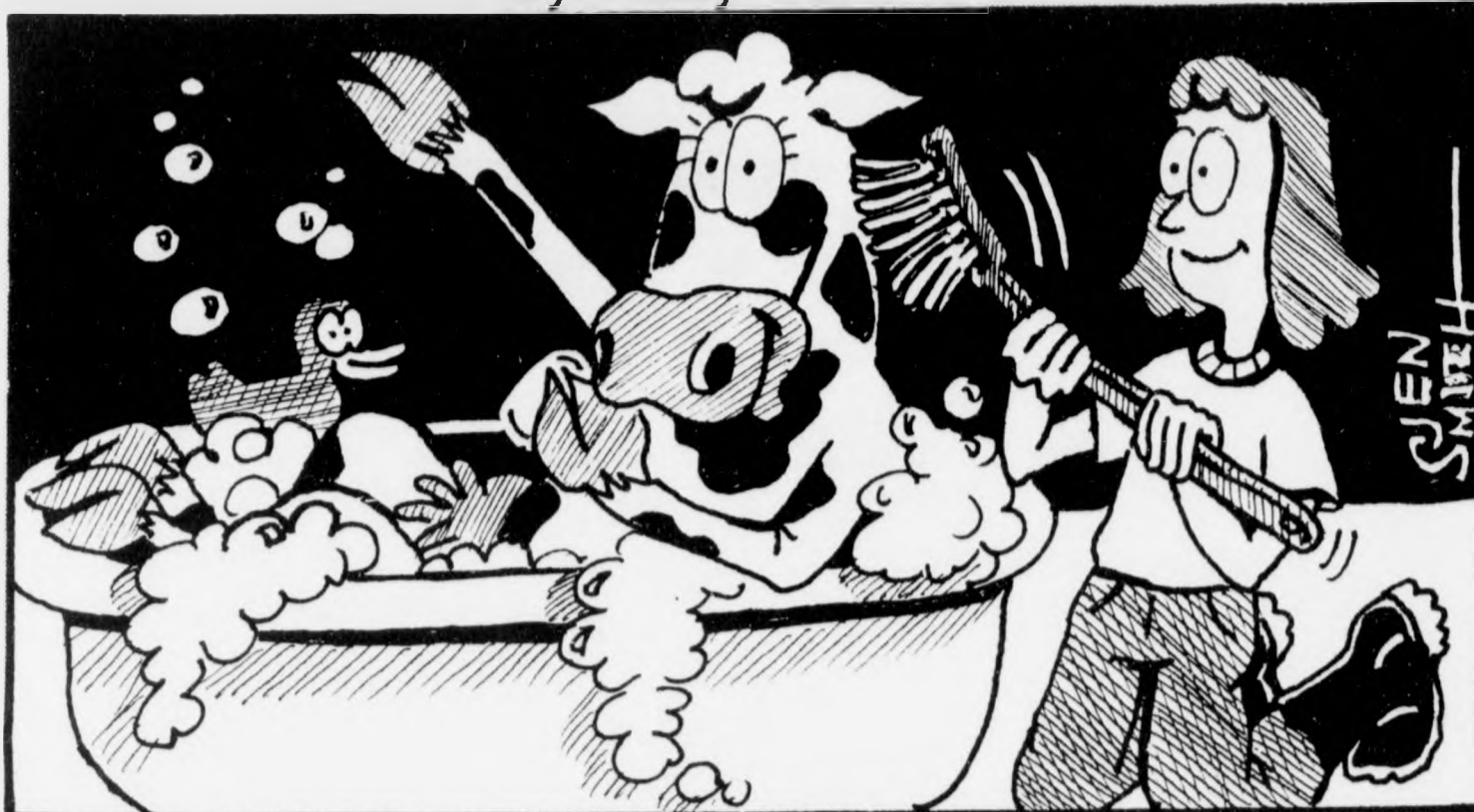
She asked me if I knew that Cal Poly is widely recognized as an exceptional agriculture school and is highly honored for its achievements. However, the only group that doesn't acknowledge all of this is the Cal Poly student body.

And I agree with her.

I'll be the first to admit that the only time I gave agriculture a thought here at Cal Poly was when I cursed it as the soil was fertilized, sending a ferocious aroma all over campus.

And then through my roommate I was introduced to the agriculture department, mainly through the Dairy Science Department.

She had this "cow class." In this class, students had to feed the cows twice a day, water them a couple times a day and wash them once a day. This meant students were up at 5 a.m. everyday



to feed their cows.

One day she took me with her to wash her cow. We trudged through the mud and went to work scrubbing her cow.

Due to my lack of technique when it comes to scrubbing cows, I was a dead giveaway, a full-fledged "city slicker."

I was very apprehensive as I looked upon the other members of my roommate's class. They were dressed in jeans and boots, and they were the people I had no experience with — the "aggies."

I found out that day there was no need to worry. What I'd been calling an "aggie" was a person

just like those in my own major, except instead of having an interest in writing, they have an interest in cows and the dairy industry. But if it weren't for their major you'd never think of them any different. In fact, they were some of the friendliest people I'd met, and I strongly believe it is because they really enjoy what they're doing.

So my question is, why is there a sense of segregation at Cal Poly between ag majors and non-ag majors?

Who decided "aggies" should be looked at so differently?

Why isn't there this feeling of division between the School of

Liberal Arts and the School of Science and Math?

Maybe you can say to yourself you don't think there is exclusiveness at Cal Poly. I once felt the same way, but now that I have become really close to a lot of ag majors I've become very aware of the problem we have.

The ag classes they take are targeted in jokes and I can't comprehend why.

Cal Poly as an ag school is rated one of the best in California and in the United States. It must be doing something right.

Cal Poly also has the most agriculture students out of all of the California universities.

Did you know 2 percent of the of the United States feeds the other 98 percent? So none of us would be here if we didn't have people growing our food and harvesting our land for us. We would be at home on the farm feeding our family.

Agriculture is the biggest industry in California, and California has been rated No. 1 in agricultural production for 41 years. So it's time to give "aggies" the credit they deserve or move to a different state.

We have so much to be proud of here at Cal Poly. We were just prestigiously recognized in U.S. News & World Report, and we should take the time to compliment ourselves and our school rather than ridicule one another.

There are so many great things to reflect on at Cal Poly. We have a daily newspaper, a radio station, an engineering department that won't quit as it now goes to work on a human powered helicopter, a new dairy facility, a state-of-the-art poultry feeding system and the list goes on and on.

So now to my point.

It's time that the agriculture department receives the support and respect it deserves.

So if you are part of the problem, placing yourself on a pedestal and ag majors on a milking stool, it's time you get off your high horse before your ignorance gets you "bucked off."

Tracy Condon is a journalism senior. Contributions were made by Gina Carinalli, a Dairy Science senior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming Out Day is recognized

Today, Oct. 11, is National Coming Out Day for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. This day commemorates the 1987 march on Washington. The march was another step towards gay rights which began 21 years ago at the Stone Wall Riots in New York City.

Another step towards gay, lesbian and bisexual rights was taken two weeks ago in California when Governor Pete Wilson vetoed Assembly Bill 101 (this bill would have protected everyone against job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation). Wilson vetoed the bill, even though the majority of voters supported it.

Politically, Wilson's veto of AB 101 was devastating to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Personally though, the voters support for such a bill was exciting. It showed that over the past 21 years, attitudes have changed for the better, and people have become more accepting of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

These days when a person "comes out of the closet" and conquers homophobia, it is to a large extent their own internal-

ized homophobia rather than society's. Yes, progress has been made towards gay, lesbian and bisexual acceptance in society and will continue to be made providing we continue to "come out of the closet."

Jan E. Perez
Ecological & Systematic
Biology

Poly volunteers deserve praise

Excuse the delay in getting this letter to you, but I wanted to thank Mustang Daily for its editorial recently recognizing the dedication and commitment of the hundreds of students involved with the Week of Welcome program who serve as counselors and board members.

I appreciate you recognizing their dedication and commitment, but also I wanted to take this opportunity to acknowledge the hundreds and hundreds of other student volunteers who regularly volunteer their time and effort to improving the quality of life at Cal Poly.

One of the greatest benefits of my position is that I am able

to work directly with so many students who give so much to Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo community as a whole. These students volunteer their time on a regular basis and I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly thank them for their efforts that are appreciated by so many of us at the university.

Ken Barclay
Director
Student Life and Activities

Linnaea's is a wonderful refuge

What does Mexican food, vomit and Robert Frost have to do with Linnaea's? Satire or no satire, I am appalled at Tuesday's article. Robert Frost, in my opinion, would not have given up his career and become a welder because of poetry spoken at Linnaea's. If anything, I would think that he would have listened with an open mind and an objective attitude.

If, in the past, there had been such distasteful criticism written, then perhaps many of our great poets and artists may have been discouraged before

person who disapproves of people being able to stand up "and express themselves."

Freedom of speech and expression so long as we don't infringe on the rights of others should be respected. Linnaea's didn't come to you — you went there. Perhaps you shouldn't go again.

I question the authenticity of your article. Some of the statements you say were mentioned seem highly unlikely to have been said. I would personally like to know the name of the employee who asked you why you didn't wear earth tones. I've seen people there of all ages and life styles wearing colors, materials and styles of all types.

I've taken my children there in the morning. I and many other students have studied there. In fact, I've done well on some of my finals thanks to studying with friends at Linnaea's. I think the coffee is great. There is even Mexican chocolate which my children love. You do have choices — if you don't like the espresso which you compared to battery acid, there is decaf or house coffee.

they had reached their full potential. Man would not have had the bravery and the incentive to invent the automobile, the airplane or go to the moon.

When someone dares to stand up and be different, he should be applauded for expressing his ideas, not vilified because those ideas don't happen to coincide with ours. I am very disappointed that our editor of opinions, a fairly articulate college student, is the hasn't called because of Linnaea's? I'm sorry, I just don't buy that — but if it's true, perhaps you should re-evaluate your relationship!

I have not always been impressed with everything I've found at Linnaea's. But isn't that the way life is? I do appreciate the fact that they have choices. Many musicians and artists have left me with a good feeling to take home along with new perspectives about creativity. I welcome personal growth — I think others do also. For us all, I say, "Thank you, Linnaea, for being here — and for using your coffee shop to promote artistic creativity and appreciation of the creativity in San Luis Obispo!"

Jackie Steele
Human Development

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Cal Poly survives heat, beats Fresno State, 2-0

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Cal Poly's women's soccer club Head Coach Keith Coleman was, well... kind of happy about his team's latest victory — a 2-0 decision over Fresno State.

Sure, it was Poly's 10th victory in 11 tries.

And, yes, it did count as two games since both teams decided to play one game instead of the previously scheduled two games. Thus, Poly's record now stands at 11-0-1.

Plus, it was a win on the road in 95-degree heat.

Nevertheless, Coleman was merely satisfied with Poly's victory. Not overjoyed.

Why? Simple.

Next week, the Mustangs



SOCCER

will take on the UCLA Bruins in Westwood to determine the league championship.

For the last four years, the Poly-UCLA contest has determined the league's championship.

And, for the past four years, the Mustangs have won all four games, Coleman said. Still, all four games have been extremely physical and close contests, he said.

"We're using all these games as a tool to prepare us for UCLA and in the long run, for nationals," Coleman said.

In preparation for the upcoming big game, Coleman was hoping he could rest his starters during the Fresno game.

Coleman got his wish as Poly jumped out to a 2-0 lead, and the defense held the rest of the way.

Goin' back to the big show

Poly plays Division I team again for first time in 6 years

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

The last time Cal Poly's football squad challenged a Division I university, the Mustangs were crushed.

In 1985, Fresno State, a Division I team, steamrolled Cal Poly, 59-10.

On Saturday, Poly will try again, only this time against the University of Pacific, the Mustangs' first Division I opponent in six years.

Cal Poly Assistant Head Coach Mike Church said the game in Stockton this weekend should be a better match than the '85 Fresno State game.

"That Fresno team was better than U.O.P. is," Church said. "They had three players go to the



FOOTBALL

NFL — (Los Angeles Rams' wide receiver) Henry Ellard, (Kansas City Chiefs' wide receiver) Stephan Paige and (former San Francisco 49er quarterback) Kevin Sweeney."

Church said Poly's team six years ago was not as good as the team Cal Poly now fields.

Also on the bright side for the Cal Poly Mustangs, Pacific is 1-4 for the season — including a loss to Sacramento State, a Division II team.

Pacific Head Coach Walt Harris said his team sprinkles its schedule with West Coast Division II schools to avoid excessive traveling and to play teams his squad is better matched against.

Harris said his team's record won't allow them to look past any opponent.

"This is not the mismatch you'd think," Harris said. "I hope Cal Poly doesn't surprise us."

The main difference between a Division I and Division II school is speed, Church said.

Pacific will also work much faster with its no-huddle offense.

This different style of offense has netted Pacific an average of 35 points a game.

Church said Pacific's no-huddle offense could cause problems for Poly because the Mustangs do a lot of personnel-switching on defense.

With Pacific averaging 35 points a game and only having a single victory, one might accuse them of having poor defense, but Church said this is not the case.

"U.O.P.'s defense looks vulnerable on paper, but they've played quality opponents," Church said.

Hawaii, San Diego State and UC Berkeley (now ranked 13th in AP's national poll) were three of Pacific's opponents.

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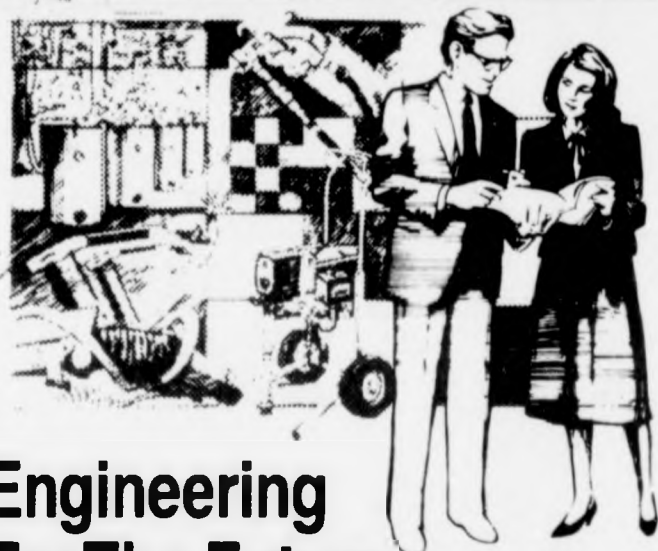
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DAVE COYKENDALL/Mustang Daily

Coach Clay Robinson, in the back, looks at one of his students.

Rodeo can't steer clear of budget cuts

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's budget balancing act between funding for athletics and academics is weighing heavily on the rodeo program.

Due to budget cuts and a desire to stay in line with other intercollegiate sports, the School of Agriculture agreed to cut rodeo coach Clay Robinson's salary by 20 percent, said M. LeRoy Davis, agribusiness department head.

"We're looking at rodeo as an athletic event similar to football, basketball and all the other programs," Davis said. "Those were cut 20 percent, so we cut rodeo 20 percent."

Davis said the only state money involved in the rodeo program is the funding for the coach, which amounts to \$53,637, including fringe benefits.

The cuts to the coaching budget will be effective fall quarter, Davis said. In response, the Cal Poly Rodeo Boosters must raise \$11,000 to offset the cuts.

Funding for practice animals and supplies, which amounts to \$50,000, are the responsibility of Robinson and his students.

Robinson said funding for the animals and supplies are generated through ticket sales from two annual rodeos and from various dances and events held at the rodeo facility.

"It's like running a business," Robinson said. "If we're not profitable, nobody is going to bail us out."

Over 500 letters were mailed by the rodeo boosters three weeks ago to alumni and supporters in an effort to inform them of the

See RODEO, page 6

Mustang Menu



Runnin' to SLO

Invitational

Scott Hempel and the rest of the Mustangs are taking a weekend off to prepare for the SLO Invitation that will be at Cal Poly on Oct. 19.

Cal Poly Calendar

11

On the Road:
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Long Beach St.
in Long Beach
7:30 pm

12

On the Road:
FOOTBALL
vs. Univ. of Pacific
in Stockton
1:00 pm

13

At Home:
SOCCER
vs. CS Bakersfield
6:00 pm

ASI

From page 1
hours per week.

With this decrease, the library is now closed on Saturdays. The five hours were cut from Saturday's hours because fewer people

go the library on Saturday than any other day, Walch said.

Also, the library is discouraging community usage, cutting back 10 percent on the journal collection, leaving 25 percent of

their positions vacant and looking into possible fund raising, Walch said.

Before adjourning the meeting, Chairman of the Board Dennis Albani announced applica-

tions are being accepted for ASI committees.

The board will be holding its next meeting on Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the University Union, room 220.

RODEO

From page 5
situation and solicit contributions, Davis said. So far, \$1,000 has been raised.

Davis said he has happy with the response thus far.

Robinson said he isn't panicking. "I'm confident they can raise the money."

To raise the needed money, the rodeo boosters are planning two or three fund-raisers, said booster member Jo Ann Switzer.

"I think the boosters will come up with something because Clay has done such a good job," Switzer said. "There are a lot of possibilities but nothing in concrete."

Robinson was hired six years ago, bringing with him a degree in exercise physiology, a master's in athletic administration and a philosophy stressing the importance of academics.

"We are academic. We're educational — that's our goal, while providing students the opportunity to participate in inter-collegiate sports while they're here," Robinson said.

Josh Graham, a first-year Cal Poly rodeo program student, said education is number one with Robinson.

"He always asks how classes are going, and he makes practice available at 6 a.m. so we can get to class," Graham said.

One reason for lowering the coaching budget was to avoid possible pressure to cut the program entirely, Davis said.

"If we lose full funding for the coaching position because of additional budget cuts, we would have to look carefully at discontinuing the program," Davis said.

Rodeo is a 43-year tradition at Cal Poly, and Davis said he doesn't want to see it end.

"World champion professional cowboys have come out of this program," Davis said.

Also, he said, many students are drawn to Cal Poly because of the program's status and end up leaving with quality educations.

Robinson's class load provides the School of Agriculture enough state money to fund not only his position but nearly one other as well.

"He is more than earning his position," Davis said. "In fact, he is subsidizing the school by over half a position."

Presently, Davis said no plans for further cuts are anticipated.

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TRUEBA

From page 1

Trueba's employment ended Sept. 12, McMaster said.

On Sept. 13, while being interviewed by Hedges, Trueba ini-

tially denied all the allegations. Later, however, he did admit to taking two Transitions residents to a party and giving them marijuana, according to police

reports.

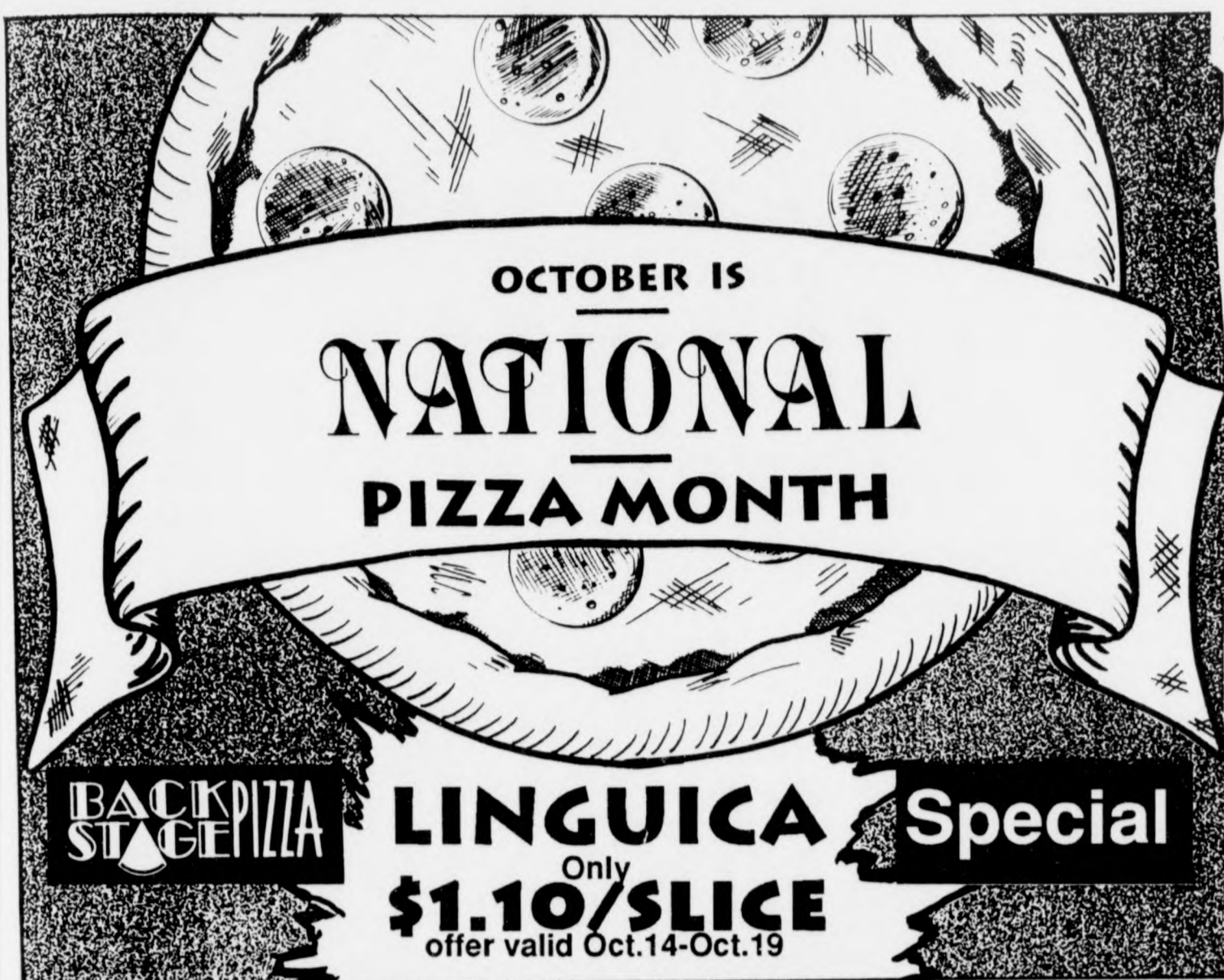
Trueba again denied the sexual allegations when he was interviewed by police Wednesday. He also said the other char-

ges have been exaggerated.

Karen Gray, assistant district attorney in charge of the case, was unavailable for comment.

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Announcements

A.S.I.

Cultural relations committee is now being formed. Get involved with ASI's newest committee. Pick up application in UU 217A. Turn in by 10-11-91

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Greek News

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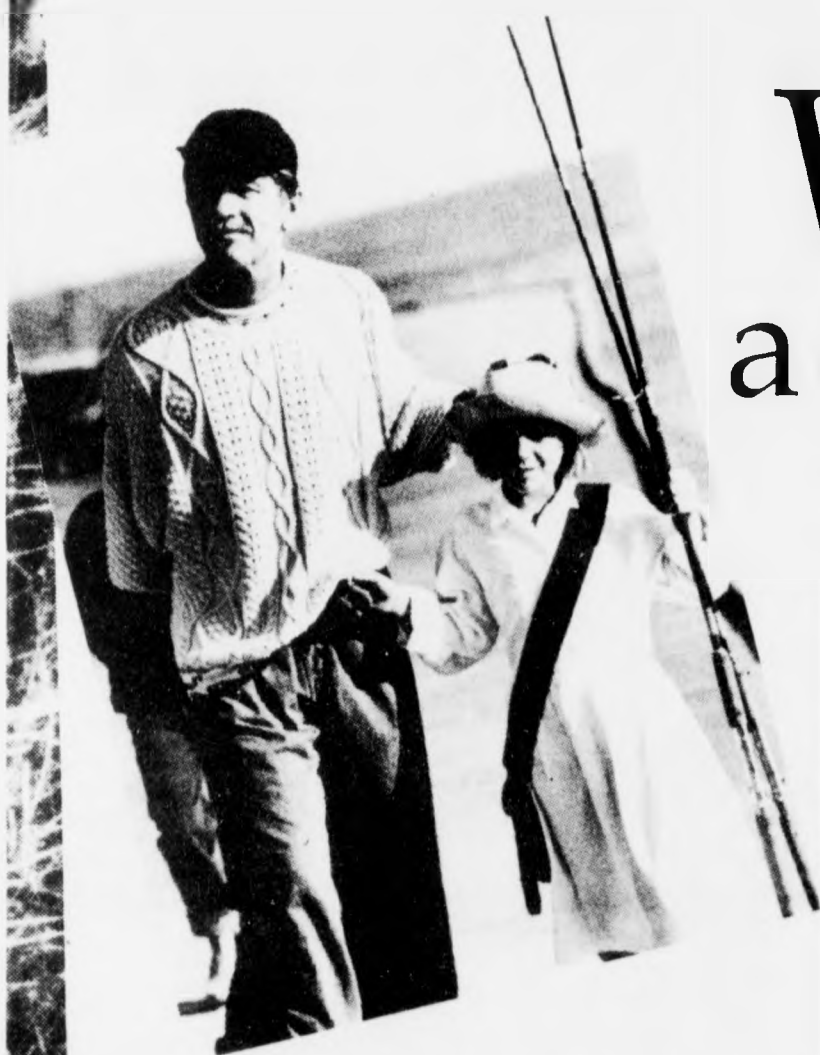
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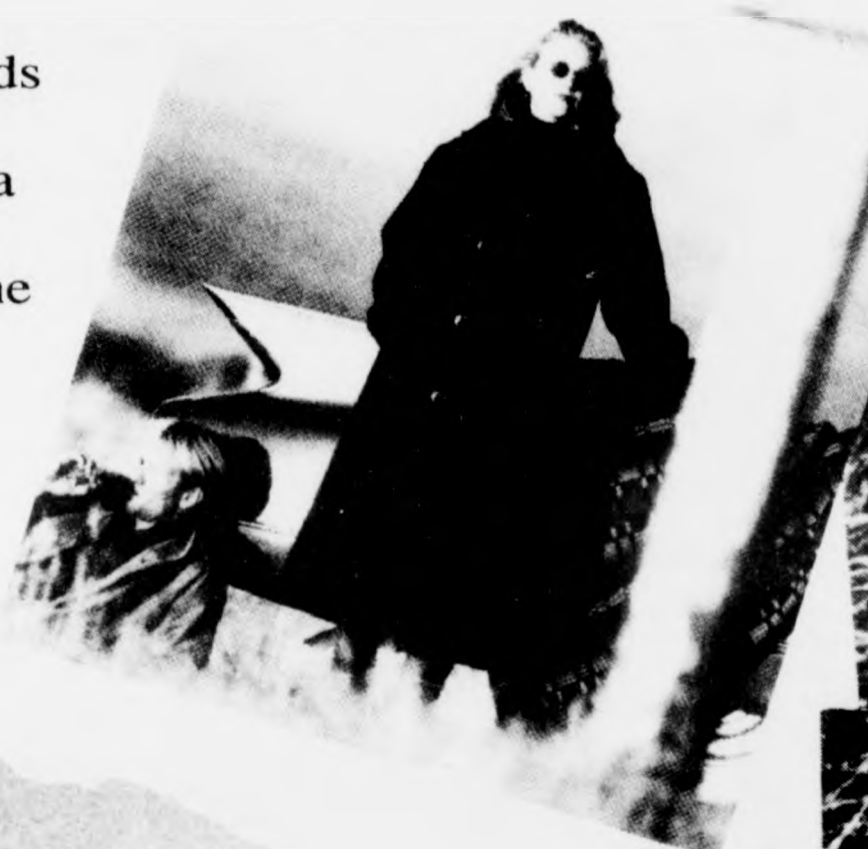


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