The benefit rock poster sale is scheduled to be held at the University Union Building on Thursday, December 4, 1980. It will feature 1,500 to 2,000 items, and prices will range from a dime on up. The proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.:

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Amendment changes busing laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an amendment prohibiting the govern-
ment from seeking court-ordered busing plans in school integration cases and sent the measure to the White
House. The anti-busing measure, attached to a $9.1 billion spending bill that provides funds for the Justice Depart-
ment and a number of other agencies, was approved on a voice vote. The House had approved the measure before the
Thanksgiving recess.

The amendment, which was strongly denounced by At-
torney General Benjamin Civiletti, would prohibit govern-
ment lawyers from asking courts for any inte-
gration plans that would require transportation of children
beyond the school nearest their homes.

Civiletti has urged President Carter to veto the bill, say-
ing it would cripple federal efforts to integrate public
schools in future court cases.

Other White House aides have indicated Carter may
sign the bill in order to keep the Justice Department from
facing a financial crisis, and then seeking to have the
amendment overturned in the courts. President-elect
Ronald Reagan has said he supports the anti-busing amendment.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and
Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., floor manager for the bill, said they had received no signals from Carter as to
whether he would sign it.

Reviews to head off scandals, sex bias

From page 1
The Senate resolution also calls for the commission to have the authority to review athletic recruitment and
financial aid programs, in addition to its other powers. The resolution, said Senate vice president Rod Keif,
would "improve procedures in a touchy and sensitive area on campus."

With the adoption of the resolution, the senate’s ad hoc
committee on athletics’ report would be forwarded to Presi-
dent Baken to be included in the university’s Ad-
ministrative Manual.

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Correction

In the caption under the photograph of political
science professor Richard Ellings, in yesterday’s Mustang’s Daily we incorrectly stated he thought the
Chinese have a knowledge of American politics sur-
passing that of most Americans’. In fact, he said the
Chinese know more about our politics than the average
American knows about theirs.

Arab mediator tries to avert war

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A Saudi Arabian mediator
shuttled between Amman and Damascus on Wednesday to
try to head off a Syrian-Jordan war. Jordan’s informa-
tion minister denied that King Hussein had accepted
Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis.

President Abdullah Ibn Abdul-Aziz, a deputy premier of
the oil-rich nation that finances arms purchases by both
Syria and Jordan, arrived from Amman for talks with
President Hafez Assad after meeting Hussein in the Jor-
danian capital.

As Abdullah met with Assad, Syrian officials warned
that war between the two Arab states would be inevitable
if Jordan failed to meet Syria’s terms for ending the
crisis.

Withdrawal policy decision due soon

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The senators are considering a recommendation to
the president to withdraw after the add-drop period consult with both in-
structors and advisors before presenting petitions to

The Senate resolution lists four guidelines that would
be used to determine if there was a “serious and compell-
ing” justification for withdrawal—medical, financial, per-
sonal and “other.”

The senators are expected to vote on the resolution
Jan. 30.
It's time to hit the Ski slopes

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor

The first time he decided to try snow travel, Lyle VanDenbos took a pair of snowshoes and a pair of skis.

It was at love at first stride; a love affair that has lasted over eight years. Lyle is as well matched to the demands of back-country skiing as the color of his blondish-red beard matches his hair.

His pale blue eyes become intensely animated when Lyle speaks of his dedication to high-country skiing. Four years as a guide for Sierra Ski Touring (Mammoth, California) will attest to his commitment to the sport. And, where VanDenbos usually spends his winters working for Sierra Ski Touring, he has come to Cal Poly to learn about the business aspects needed in running a successful touring operation.

There are four ski touring centers the west side of the Sierra that VanDenbos recommends for the person interested in comfort.

Sequoia Ski Touring Located in Giant Forest Village, on Highway 198 east of Visalia, the SSK has rentals, lodging, food, and marked trail. For more information call, (209) 565-3308.

Mammoth Mountain Ski Touring Located in Mammoth Village, on Highway 99 between Mammoth and Mammoth Mountain.

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Library hrs. over break, tours planned

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The Limited Loan Reserve Room, however, will be open to faculty members who need to place books on reserve for the winter quarter. Limited Loan Reserve Room extension is 2415.

Books checked out of the Library from Nov. 24, through Dec. 12, 1980, will have an extended loan period and will be due on Jan. 10, 1981.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library, which will open for service on Monday, Jan. 5, 1981, the first day of winter quarter. Tours of the new building will be scheduled on a regular basis during the months of January and February. A tour schedule will be posted at the entrance to the new building.

Guided tours of the new Robert E. Kennedy Library will be open for service the first day of winter quarter. Tours of the new buildings will be conducted during the first six weeks of the quarter to acquaint faculty, staff, and students with the physical layout of the building and the location of the collections, departments, service points, and other facilities, such as group study rooms, photoduplication areas, typing centers, etc.

Four guided tours will be conducted daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for students, and at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for faculty and staff.

Members of instructional departments wishing to tour the Library in a group as a department should call Angelina Martinez, Assistant Director for Reference Services, at extension 2345 to arrange for a departmental tour.

Tour participants will meet in the foyer of the new building and each group will be led by a member of the Library staff who will act as tour leader. Each tour will last from half-an-hour to 45 minutes.
Outdoors

Ski touring’s his tour de force

From page 3

Because snow conditions are ideal, skiing has become quite popular in SLO. Today we see a one-page ad from someone looking for a partner!

Student Planners

The next meeting of the Student Planning Commission will be at 9 p.m. Dec. 4 in room 217D of the University Union.

Sailing Club

The First Annual Sailing Party of the Cal Poly Sailing club will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. For reservations and further information call 544-6684.

Arabic

The Adult Education Department of the San Luis Obispo Unified School District is presenting a course in Arabic. For more information call 544-9909.

Child Development

The CD Club is sponsoring a career seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

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CSSA Position

Students interested in applying for a position as student representative for Cal Poly for the California State Student Association may pick up an application in Room 217A of the University Union. Completed applications should be in by Dec. 9.

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BY BEVERLY BRINNALL Staff Writer

As the massage students filed into class wearing bathing suits and carrying blankets, my curiosity grew.

I watched as the students removed their jewelry and spread their blankets on the tables. This particular night the students had brought more so they had never turned on. The guests clustered on the tables while the students covered their hands with oil for the full-body massage.

"A sense of touch is just as remarkable a contact with reality, as our sense of sight, taste or smell," said Jachet Feron, senior, the teacher of the class and licensed masseuse.

UU planners large spenders

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Governors have also been confused in programing Union activities because agencies outside of their jurisdiction (like CAR and the Placement Center) temporarily take over Union areas designated for students (the Gallery and Mustang Lounges), according to ASI and UU Business Affairs Director Roy Gersten.

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Wirrick sets sights on racing career

*BY VERN AHERNDES*
Sports Editor

When Mike Wirrick dons a racing helmet, he enters a different world.

The 23-year-old senior hopes that some day he can race for a living but right now he is waiting and learning.

During the week, Wirrick works on completing his graduation requirements in journalism with a concentration in advertising and public relations but off campus and on the weekends he fine tunes his skills behind the steering wheel of a high-speed kart.

Wirrick races each month in the Santa Maria Karting Association’s stock light points championship series. The twelfth and final race of the season has been scheduled this Sunday at the Santa Maria track. The three heat racing event begins at noon. Admission to the race is free.

Heading into the final race, Wirrick has the inside track to win the club championship over Aaron Lauer racing, you may damage the championship over Aaron Lauer racing, you may damage. But if you crash in a kart race, Wirrick has the inside buy the farm real quick. Wirrick, a 6-0 senior, is just an obsession. "Racing is an obsession for those involved," he said. "I think about racing 18 hours a day." Maybe that is why he has been so successful at Santa Maria lately.

**Kart racing teaches smoothness and gracefulness. There is no room for error.**

The courses have longer straightaways and wider turns with maximum speeds to 100-105 mph. Wirrick realizes that there is always the possibility of getting seriously injured while racing but according to him the chance of getting hurt is what makes racing fun and exciting.

The only time that I get nervous is at the start of the race," he said. "It is the most dangerous time of the race. You have 12 guys all jockeying for the inside break on the green flag. Everyone in the race is trying to jump the green flag and find the groove in the first turn."

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**Classic Finner, who was named the most valuable player at the Classic, is leading the Mustangs in total points (52) averaging 17.3 points per game. She also collected 19 rebounds in the first three games. Wiring is second in both total points (46) and rebounds (19).**

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Basketball squad upends Sonoma

The Cal Poly Mustang basketball team is off and rolling as it picked up its second win of the season before action in the 10th annual Aggie Basketball Tournament. The Mustangs, led by super-sub Alex Lambertson, went with a five point halftime advantage to down visiting Sonoma State, 58-48.

Lambertson led the Mustangs in scoring as he came off of the bench to score 13 points. The 6-3 sophomore scoring machine was six for 11 from the floor and 1-1 from the free throw line.

Senior Bob McKeen pumped in 15 points and he pulled down four rebounds.

Rounding out the scoring for Cal Poly were Pete Neumann with eight counters, Chris Thomas with four, Jim Shultz, Ernie Wheeler, Keith Neumann with eight and Mike Burris with two points each.

George Alston scored 14 points and Gary Gibson 10 for Sonoma.

The Aggie Tournament will be the last home games for the Mustangs until Dec. 22 when it hosts Boise State.

Cal Poly has won the Aggie Tournament six of the nine previous times it has been entered. Entered in the tournament are Biola, UC San Diego and Stanislaus State.

Biola was the only team in the field to win a game this season. It defeated San Luis Obispo.

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A special attraction during the holidays will be a bucking bronco competition.

Losers take part in the contest at 2 p.m. Saturday and the other two at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Gymnasts host match to try preseason hopes

Alex Lambertson

After the tournament, the Mustangs open their road campaign. The Mustangs travel to Santa Barbara on Dec. 16 and to Sacramento State on Dec. 19.

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Therefore, it is a cruel paradox that those features which lure people away to seek the state to settle in this area— with the “generous help” of the San Luis Obispo City council—lead to the gradual degradation and the eventual Los Angelization of beautiful San Luis.

The San Luis Obispo City council seems content to risk the degradation of the San Luis Obispo environment by lifting the current 2 percent growth rate. Though the city council has yet to amend the city’s General Plan to abolish the 2 percent growth restriction, it has done more than just send out subtle hints that this is indeed its intent. First, the council fired Allen K. Settle from the planning commission last Tuesday because he doesn’t support the growth policy. All the members, with the exception of Melanie Billig, favored a relaxing of commercial and residential restrictions at the hearing, upon the city’s General Plan last Tuesday. Lastly, the city is examining a report given to Community Development Director Henry Engen which would revamp San Luis zoning laws. This report includes a proposal for a planned Development zone designated to allow any use within any type of physical design at any location as long as it is approved by the city council. This puts too much power into the hands of that body.

The San Luis Obispo city government is right that a controlled growth is needed because high housing prices have driven the poor out of the city. The housing supply must be allowed to catch up with the current employment population and housing prices will be more reasonable if they are based on the nonenvironmentally-sensitive land so that San Luis does not become just a country club for the wealthy. But the city council and Planning Commission have not satisfactorily done this in the past and we doubt that they will do so in the future unless their philosophies change dramatically.

On paper the council appears to be very concerned about providing low-cost housing for the poor as 60 percent of the developments in the last five years have been single-family units. But the 60 percent figure includes condominiums, so the actual percentage of homes built with families in mind is much higher. Obviously single-family units are, on the average, more expensive than apartments, so the problem of providing housing for the poor isn’t solved. It is doubtful that the council and the development industry will shift its emphasis away from single family homes as they are more profitable comparatively and developers want to maximize profits.

The council also is seeking to bring more revenue into the kitty at the risk of damaging the environment. The council Tuesday approved a request by Alex Madonna to rezone 100 acres to the north of his inn so he can eventually build tourist facilities. The Environmental Impact Report warned that ap­proving the rezone would increase traffic and pollution in the city. But the bottom line was the facility would create an estimated 1,000 jobs and thus was approved.

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