Poly guns for title shot

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

The third time around may prove to be the lucky one for the Cal Poly Mustang football team.

The Mustangs, put their national championship hopes on the line Saturday afternoon at 1:30 as they lock horns with the University of the Pacific.

The game is the third time that the two teams have met this season, and the winner will take control of the division.

The Mustangs have won the last two meetings, including a 14-0 shutout in the first game of the season.

With the realization that San Jose State won't be handing out free gifts we all must decide how to distribute our precious pennies. Trudging through the motions of Christmas shopping and keeping the yuletide spirit polished is no easy task. It's a time of celebration overburdened with decisions, decisions and more decisions.

The Christmas spirit at Cal Poly is not what one would call "bubbling"—it is a little bit hard to get all that jazz. Some groups on campus, however, are getting excited and are extremely involved in the buying and selling spirit of the season.

The El Corral Bookstore has been converted into a knock-knock gift shop—streaked with decorations and cluttered with goods. Most of the gifts are of the sort one might take home to Mom and Dad.

But the book store is not monopolizing the business—The University Union Craft Center is holding its own in competition with the bookstore. They're safe of hand-made goods will continue through today. Local craftsmen were invited to come and sell their stuff, giving 20 percent to the Craft Center. Some of the items include pottery, satchets, pottery, woodwork, plants and much more.

This scaled down version of Christmas shopping is just warm-ups for what most of us will soon face. Through all of the expenses and blinker lights—hang in there.

Oh, and a very Merry Christmas to you.
Poles might request Soviet aid

WARSZAW, Poland (AP) — A member of the Polish Central Committee raised for the first time today to possibility of a Polish request for Soviet assistance in the Polish crisis.

Jozef Klasa, head of the Central Committee department for relations with the media, said at a news conference that the Polish leadership would ask for Soviet assistance if authority "slipped into the hands of anti-socialist elements." He said a call for assistance would be made only if "socialism became endangered."

"I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements," said Klasa. "Then the Polish communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the Soviet Union and other countries."

Posters for charity selling near you-you

BY ANGELA VENGEL

Proceeds from a poster sale at Cal Poly will help the Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo.

Sponsored by the Boo Boo Foundation the "First Annual Music Poster and Memorabilia Sale," started about ten days ago.

"Our goal is to raise $1,000 through this sale. I'm sure who, the Pretenders, Jackson Browne, Kenny Rogers, and the others."

One of the more popular posters to be sold is of the Who, the Pretenders, Jackson Browne, Kenny Rogers, and AC/DC.

The sale was organized in coordination with the Council for Exceptional Children of Cal Poly. This is the first fundraising event of the Boo Boo Foundation, which was started about ten days ago.

"The bigger the group, the more expensive the poster. It also depends on the artwork," said Taylor.

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One of the more expensive posters was a large cardboard Heart poster. The front of the poster was the cover of their Dreamsweetie album and on the back was two covers of Hearts Magazine.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn.

Makowski said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

The four, aged 16, 17, 18 and 19 were found in a cave off the Nortonville Mine, near the Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve, about 5 miles east of San Francisco in what used to be the state's largest coal mining region. The mine is located on private property owned by the Southland Land Co. of San Francisco, officials said. The two pairs of brothers drove their customized blue van to within a mile of the mine Wednesday afternoon, then hiked to a tiny concrete entrance, according to Sgt. Norm Lapera of the East Bay Regional Park district police.

Bodies of four Americans found

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The bodies of three missing American nuns and a Roman Catholic social worker were found near a highway Thursday afternoon, searchers reported.

They said the bodies were identified by a justice of the peace in the area near the town of Santiago Nonualco, about 30 miles south of the capital.

Further details were not immediately available. Fourteen men were found earlier burned on the road between San Salvador's airport and the capital, officials reported.

The four women disappeared Tuesday night.

Four suffocate in coal mine

PIITSBURG (AP) — Four teenage cousins suffocated while exploring in a long-abandoned coal mine before a birthday party for one of them when they were overcome by carbon dioxide trapped by a freakish change of temperature, officials said Thursday.

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Use ‘stress management’ to budget time better

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL
Staff Writer

It all piles up the term paper, the unread chapters, and the four finals in one day. The pressure builds, and stress takes control of the body. "Stress means you are not handling the situation well," said Jim Aiken, acting director of Cal Poly's Counseling Center. Students under stress know what they have to accomplish, yet they look for something other than studying to help them, said Aiken. "We do need stress for motivation. It is stress that gets us up in the morning," he said.

Stress needs creative management. A person should analyze and know his or her proper stress level. Resources such as physical energy, emotions, social abilities, intellectual abilities and spiritual combination should be analyzed. Present stressors should be examined. Values should be noted, and a creative way to get what one wants should be looked for, said Aiken.

Strategies for coping with stress include: re-organizing time and energy to handle stressors more effectively; managing the environment by controlling relations with people and surroundings; change of attitude; and body building to increase stamina against stress, he said.

"Poly is a stress environment. It is the first time away from parents for many students. Students must decide on a career. Relationships are formed. For the first time, they are running their own lives.

The answer to stress is to build up resilience. A balanced diet, exercise and relaxation are all good actions to control stress, said Aiken.

Every day students should list six important things they should do that day - such as writing a paper, grocery shopping, talking to a friend, and so on. The list and then set a time schedule as to when they will do it, Aiken said.

"It is pretty effective," said Aiken.

Students should also learn how to relax. The answer to stress is to learn to relax for a half hour every day. Live a "problem-process sort of way," deal with each problem as it comes, and learn to anticipate them, Aiken said.

For finals, make a study schedule and stick to it. Allow time for relaxation. "It has been proven that it is more beneficial to study for 45 minutes and take a quick break, than to study for four hours straight, said Aiken.

Don't go on diets during finals and eat a balanced diet with a normal calorie intake. Stay away from sugars because their quick energy up is followed by a depressing down. Coffee and tea are fine, but should not be drank in excess because it can cause in irritability and loss of efficiency," said Aiken.

"Coping with stress won't work without practice," said Aiken even when not in a stressful situation.

Thoroughbred track construction halted

BY HAROLD ATCHISON
Staff Writer

It was a good idea that wouldn't work.

The thoroughbred training track planned for Shepperd Canyon, north of the Horse Unit, seemed doubly beneficial. Horses would get a new fitness facility and tractor classes (Agricultural Engineering 141-143) would benefit; horses would get a new fitness facility and Agricultural Engineering students would be able to stockpile topsoil during the summer and Agricultural Engineering classes put the topsoil back in place, deliberately shaping the track.

Loper told planners his determination: near $1,000 for seed and $600 for student assistant labor and $1,000 estimated the cost of restoration: near $1,000 for seed and $600 for student assistant labor and $1,000 for the thoroughbreds. Aiken said they would do it, Aiken said.

"We just plain and simple couldn't do it," he said.

After the decision was made to restore the land, tractor classes put the topsoil back in place; deliberately shaping the track. Tractor classes stockpiled topsoil during the summer and Agricultural Engineering Professor Willard Loper and James Webster studied the land early this fall.

"What we ended up with was that it just wouldn't work," Loper said. Bedrock was only five feet below plows where 30-foot cuts were planned. Loper said. A telephone cable would have to be disturbed - at a cost of $100,000 for every minute of interrupted service, he added. And up to 250,000 cubic yards of earth would have to be moved for even a smaller-size track; the three to five acres of class work this figure represented would have pleased the tractor classes but also involved a lot of supplementary labor to maintain the site through the seasons, Loper said. Loper told planners his determination: "You just plain and simple couldn't do it."

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Poly tech majors to stay longer

From page 1

The senate's vote is an attempt to minimize the impact on students of the increased general education units. Their resolution calls for the elimination of "non-traditional" general education courses in campus, and requires the number of units in each program and department to be required for graduation.

Sources, however, say the Senate resolution does not eliminate problems caused by the new requirement. The campus' deans and department heads must find a way to increase their students' general education units, while making them matriculate through Poly any longer than now. The deans and heads of Poly's technical programs will have the most difficult time implementing the new requirement because the curriculums of their programs contain few elective courses convertible to general education courses.

Poly's department heads, however, have been working on solutions. On Nov. 30, the department sent reports to Malcolm Wilson, the campus associate dean of undergraduate and graduate studies. Each report explains how the individual department will implement the new general education requirement.

Sources say campus administrators haven't reviewed the reports yet, but department proposals range from the mild to the extreme. Administrators plan to review the reports while school is out for Christmas and will then decide how to implement the new requirement.

The academic programs with the toughest decisions face those in architecture, agriculture and engineering. They are highly specialized programs, most having only the minimum of nine free electives, according to George Hasslein, dean of the school of architecture and environmental design.

The architecture program can easily accommodate the new requirement Hasslein said, as it is a five-year program with about 30 free electives. But some of the four-year programs within the school, such as architectural engineering, construction and landscape, pose problems which are "extremely difficult," he said.

"The matter is still in escrow and we're struggling to make it work. We've found that it's more than 12 units they're required," Hasslein explained. The present architecture curriculum does not fit the format or the stencil of the new general education requirements. It's like a new curriculum entirely... so it may mean the dropping of 20 to 22 units from major classes to accommodate the new requirement.

"Our curriculum is so tight, even dropping three units or five units would be felt somewhere. I feel we were forced to drop 20 units that would be severely harmed. I doubt it would be accredited.

In the school of architecture and environmental design's report, Hasslein suggested dropping all electives in one program, six of the nine electives in another and eliminating senior project in two more. Also, he suggested major class equivalencies which could be used to fulfill the requirements.

Associate Dean of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies Malcolm Wilson agrees the general education requirements have put the technical programs in a difficult situation calling for critical decision making.

But it's doubtful whether decisions could be made so as to eliminate free electives, said Wilson. Most likely they will entail the new curriculum clean-up, where each major course will be scrutinized and those determined bogus will be swept.

"If I were a student, I'd be outraged if I was here for four years and was not able to take any electives... Nine units of electives is only three free electives and that's not very many in a four year period," he said.

Some major classes, if necessary, can be cut without damaging programs or robbing students of a good education, Wilson said.

"We don't have the only good architecture, agriculture and engineering," Please see page 9
Casual classic from Izod
Cotton knit shirt that's ready for adventure without any fuss. Comes in every color you'll want this season. M-L-XL. $22

Weatherproof jacket from Ocean Pacific
The jacket with a Western flair. Nylon-zip with shoulder epaulet. By front with zipper. Large. Cotton. $59

Lanz... for those who never outgrow flannel
Lanz of Salzburg does the traditional great again in a versatile writing field piece. 100% pure virgin wool. $23

Celebrate the season in Checkpoint
All-weather poplin with a detachable hood and plaid scarf. Jr. sizes 5-15. $74

Toasty warm Reliable Polar Boots
Long and sturdy boots for warding off the house or the ski lodge. Waterproof, matching lining. $10-$12.50

Ardee boucle cowl
She won't have to wear enough暴跌 waterfront. Insurted pebbles in a wool. $22

Pendleton shirt — the all time favorite
Real plaids of 100% pure virgin wool have made this shirt a tradition. From $38

Get a jump on the season
Upcycle the mood of any bolder with a trim serge placket. Cotton or flannel. Sizes M-L-XL. $20-$24

Christian Dior's cotton pullover
It's fashion. She can't wait for the cool weather. Cotton sweater, size medium. $35

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5
**Choruses in holiday harmony**

BY LISA ASATO

Staff Writer

For the first time ever, all four of Cal Poly's choirs will present a program of Christmas music on Sunday, December 7, in the United Methodist church, 1515 Frederick Street in San Luis Obispo.

The program begins at 3 p.m. and admission is free and open to both the public and members of the campus community.

James Dearing, director of choral activities, described the differences between the four choirs. The Men's and Women's choruses perform compositions written specifically for their genders. Polyphonies is a chamber ensemble and does a wide spectrum of music, from early madrigals to jazz. The University Singers, the largest choir of mixed voices, sings larger scale works that require many voices.

Dearing said the singers, all Cal Poly student-choir majors that range from architecture to poultry sciences, to engineering and liberal studies.

He speculated upon the reasons the students join a choir.

"They are allowed to say something important and say it together, giving a significant part of their own intelligence and emotions."

He said he could see their enthusiasm and determination and the sense of reward in his students when they pull off a very difficult piece of music successfully and with great expression.

**Review**

Tiny mom finds joy in cooking

BY LISA ASATO

Staff Writer

There are times when looks couldn't be more deceptive. Take for example, Nana's Mexican Restaurant, tucked behind Journey's Inn on South Broad Street. It's probably the plainest, most non-descript building in all of San Luis Obispo. Its owner, however, is probably one of the most extraordinary people in the entire county.

Consuelo Ruiz, better known as Nana, has been running her little cafe for the past ten years, with the help of her retired husband John. She cooks and manages Nana's six days a week, seven hours a day.

At 77, she says she's never felt better.

The original Nana's was located on south Higuera in a small, dilapidated building, where the poor, transient, or hungry were often fed for free. After working long and hard for many hours, Nana decided to close her restaurant and retire. As soon as she did, she became tormented with migrain headaches and aches and pains she had never before experienced.

After a year and a half of retirement, her husband found her the restaurant at 2121 Broad, and her headaches and other problems immediately disappeared. Looking at this tiny, spry lady with short, dark hair spilling out of a hairnet, one would think her life to be carefree and simple. On the contrary, Nana is very disturbed about things she has seen in the past and in the present.

"I work very hard and get very tired so I can go to sleep at night and not think. I don't like what's going on at all," she explained.

She is still plagued by nightmarish memories of the violent and bloody Mexican Revolution. She claims she saw thing she will never forget. Today she is bothered by young kids on drugs, and abortions. She smiles and her dark eyes brighten as she recalls walking with her sister to early morning mass as teenagers. It is the sound of their shoes upon the wooden sidewalks that she can hear in her ears. She laughs as she says, "Instead of parking meters, there were pots where you could tie up your horse."

Nana got started in the restaurant business because of her love for cooking. Baby is forty years old now, she ex plains, and when the last of her six children left home, there was no fun left in cooking. Food doesn't taste good when you cook for just two people," she said.

Now she says all her customers are her children.
Christmas crafts on sale in UU

By Drew Trujillo

The Christmas Craft Sale in the University Union reveals the dichotomy of the Christmas spirit—"brotherly love and making a profit."

The annual sale gives students an opportunity to purchase handmade Christmas gifts as opposed to the mass sale of identical gifts in department stores.

At first glance, the merchandise parallels the San Francisco street artist whose crafts pour forth with individualism plunging deep into the heart of the form and ignoring the business aspects.

A few of the artists said they were selling strictly for the money to buy Christmas gifts for their friends.

Last year's sale grossed over $9,000 with $1,800 going to the Craft Center.

The craftsmen sell wares ranging from pottery to wreaths and cactus to photography, ranging in price from $1 to over $50.

Pride of Pacific stages recital

The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band will recreate the musical highlights from this year's football halftime season tonight in Chumash Auditorium when the "Pride of the Pacific" assembles for Band-O-Rama 1980.

The indoor concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will also feature this year's first performances by the university's symphonic and studio bands.

"The total entertainment for the evening," said Band Director William Johnson, "is what I consider spectacular."

Tickets to the concert are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office, at Premier Music Co. and from individual band members. The cost is $3 for general admission and $1.50 for students.

Johnson said $1,900 will have to be raised from the concert in order to pay for equipment, supplies and travel expenses.

The head director said the number of performing musicians, the variety of music and a collection of special features make Band-O-Rama an entertainment bargain.

"I don't think anybody has had the opportunity to pay $1.50 or $3 to see a 160-member marching band, an 80-member symphonic band and a 25-member studio band all in one concert."

The marching band's selections tonight include such Dixieland favorites as "South Rampart Street Parade" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." The band will also present television theme songs from "Dallas," "M*A*S*H," "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant."

Other musical hits performed by the marching band include "Fame," "All Over the World," "Xanadu," "Neil Diamond's September Morn" and "Daybreak" by Barry Manilow.

El Corral Bookstore

Everyone is invited to the third annual Christmas Discount Sale on December 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at El Corral. During the sale, 20% will be deducted from the marked price of all merchandise except: textbooks, typewriters, photo processing, calculators and calculator accessories, catalogs, class schedules, class rings and special orders.
Auditions for winter play open

"Dial 'M' for Murder", the suspenseful play by Frederick Knott, will be the Cal Poly Theatre's Winter quarter production. Directed on film by Alfred Hitchcock, the mystery Directed on film by Alfred Hitchcock, the mystery

Theatrical experience is helpful but not necessary. Smith said that previous rehearsals, copies are on reserve at the Cal Poly Library under Malkin or reading the play before auditioning, copies are on reserve at the Cal Poly Library under Malkin or

March 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center. The director and set designer Murray Smith, is looking for six people who can work in a close ensemble while developing their characters. "Timing and precision in speech and movement will be the main focus of our rehearsals," Smith said. Four of the men and the one woman will be required to speak with a British accent; the other character is an American. Smith said that previous theatrical experience is helpful but not necessary, Casting will depend on vocal expression and potential believability of the visual character, he said.

"Dial 'M' for Murder" was first performed in 1952, and is a detective story in which the "perfect" crime is solved. For those interested in performing off and on for three years. Yankovic will graduate at the end of Fall quarter from the School of Architecture. Yankovic said the first thing he must do is assess the future in musical career.

The farewell performance of Weird Al Yankovic, who gained fame by his satirical parodies of popular rock songs and his comedy show on KCPR, was cancelled Thursday morning because of rain. "The real bummer is that it's not even raining anymore," Yankovic said as he looked down at the University Union plaza from a balcony, the clouds beginning to clear.

The show was scheduled at the 11 a.m. university hour and was to feature Yankovic and a local rock band performing the "Weird Al" selections." The performance was cancelled early in the morning when rain drenched the plaza.

"We decided not to electrocute ourselves," one band member said. Yankovic said he band spontaneously named the "Al Yankovic Orchestra," practiced for the show most of the quarter and was to include "My Balogna," "Another One Rides the Bus," and "My Baby Likes Burping." It was to be Yankovic's last performance at Cal Poly, where he was the disco jockey of a Saturday night show on KCPR and has made Coffee House performances off and on for three years. Yankovic will graduate at the end of Fall quarter from the School of Architecture. Yankovic said the first thing he must do is assess the future in musical career.

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The farewell performance of Weird Al Yankovic, who gained fame by his satirical parodies of popular rock songs and his comedy show on KCPR, was cancelled Thursday morning because of rain. "The real bummer is that it's not even raining anymore," Yankovic said as he looked down at the University Union plaza from a balcony, the clouds beginning to clear.

The show was scheduled at the 11 a.m. university hour and was to feature Yankovic and a local rock band performing the "Weird Al" selections." The performance was cancelled early in the morning when rain drenched the plaza.

"We decided not to electrocute ourselves," one band member said. Yankovic said the band spontaneously named the "Al Yankovic Orchestra," practiced for the show most of the quarter and was to include "My Balogna," "Another One Rides the Bus," and "My Baby Likes Burping." It was to be Yankovic's last performance at Cal Poly, where he was the disco jockey of a Saturday night show on KCPR and has made Coffee House performances off and on for three years. Yankovic will graduate at the end of Fall quarter from the School of Architecture. Yankovic said the first thing he must do is assess the future in musical career.
New education dept. head to evaluate curriculum

BY TERAEDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Dr. John Connely, acting head of the education department, reflects upon what changes will be made to improve the department’s curriculum.

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Thirty-four precious seconds remain as the ball is hiked to Mustang quarterback Craig Johnston.

"The Mustangs are in a struggle and the situation is very much in our favor," he said. "We're going to come out and score and win the game." Johnston has thrown for 2,036 yards and 17 touchdowns and has also rushed for 245 yards in five games.

But the Mustangs are playing against a powerful Santa Barbara Spikers team, led by senior setter Mike Wilson, who has been named the SCAA's most valuable volleyball player.

As the game begins, the Mustangs dominate the early play, with Johnston finding his receivers downfield. The Spikers struggle to keep up, and the Mustangs get off to a strong start.

However, in the second set, the Spikers rally and take the set with a strong performance from their setter. The game remains close in the third set, with the Mustangs holding a slight advantage. But in the fourth set, the Spikers come out strong, taking the set and the match.

Despite the loss, the Mustangs can take pride in their performance, as they held their own against a strong opponent. With a little more preparation and practice, they could be competitive in future matches.

For now, the Mustangs have to focus on their next game, as they hope to bounce back and continue their season with a strong performance.
We all suffer

The most familiar remaining scars of the Vietnam War are the veterans—some mangled, both mentally and physically. But thousands of miles away lies the land of Vietnam; a scarred, deserted landscape which will take years to repair. The enemy was scattered throughout close-canopied forests, mangrove swamps and vast rice fields. The American government chose to exterminate its enemies by two major tactics—defoliation and bombing.

Each year during the war about three million bombs were dropped on the landscape, leaving great craters 20-30 feet deep and 30-40 feet across. Filled with rank water most of the time, the craters serve as excellent breeding grounds for malarial mosquitoes.

The defoliation program was intended to rid Vietnam of its lush vegetation in order to see the enemy better, destroy its crops and make base fields which might otherwise provide food to the insurgents. Great swaths were bulldozed alongside roads so the enemy could not ambush military caravans. Most of these strips were scraped down to the sterile subsoil, which is now barren and subject to erosion. At least one million acres were cleared by 1969, according to information released by the Army.

The unprecedented mass use of herbicides began in 1961. About six million acres were sprayed by 1969, according to the Department of Defense. Most forest spraying was done with derivatives from 2,4,D and 2,4,5,T such as agents blue and orange. The herbicidal attacks worked with murderous efficiency. Trees dropped their leaves after about three weeks and remained bare for several months. Sunlight was able to reach the forest floor—a visit its burning rays would not normally make—and herbaceous grasses and shrubby bamboo were encouraged to grow. When a defoliation occurs, few trees survive. Barren landscapes cover at least one million acres in land Vietnam. About 8 billion board feet of timber have been saved, along with various other forest products.

At least one fourth of Vietnam's mangrove swamps have been sprayed and killed, because the plant life in these swamps does not regenerate. Even the herbicides are not supposed to harm animals, fish, fowl and forest creatures are affected. The web of life has been destroyed.

How are the Vietnamese supposed to eke out an existence on this ruined landscape? It has not been easy. In our attempt to save a nation politically, we destroyed it ecologically.

The chemicals are still sprayed, the bombs are being manufactured right now for destruction some day. Let's learn from the example of Vietnam and quit destroying life on earth because with that kind of action, we destroy ourselves.

Thanks, Willie

Editor: I am writing in response to your article on ASI President Willie Huff's increased visibility. We at the Sailing Club recently had the opportunity to talk with Willie when he came to our meeting to explain club funding methods. His presentation of straightforward English greatly helped him feel they could better answer our questions.

I left that meeting very satisfied; I now understand ASI funding methods. I also have gained a feeling of friendship and association with the officers of ASI. They are hard at work on my behalf; they do care and they will help. And that's a nice feeling.

Thanks a lot, Willie Huff.

Tien Bensen
Commodore, Cal Poly Sailing Club