Turkey dinner to be served to 150 children

Children from poor and disadvantaged San Luis Obispo families will enjoy a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day as guests of Chi Gamma Iota, the campus association of military veterans.

Members of the veteran's organization will be assisted by members of the Dietetics Club, an organization of students in the dietetics option of the home economics major, in preparing the meal to be served to 150 children.

Seven 30-pound turkeys have been donated anonymously for the occasion.

A field day for the IRS;
changes in tax laws told

Recent changes in the federal income tax laws will be among the topics discussed at this university's third "Ask the IRS" seminar. The Business Administration Department in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring the day-long seminar and workshops to assist the businessmen and accountants of the central coast with new tax procedures.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m., Dec. 2, in the university's science building. Subjects of the workshop sessions will be "Recent Developments Affecting Individuals," "Tax Incentives for Business," "Specialized Areas Affecting Farm Operations" and "The Effect of Net Operating Loss Deductions Upon Minimum Tax for Tax Preference." Each will be conducted by a member of the IRS field staff.

Those planning to attend the seminar should register in advance so that proper accommodations can be provided.

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Since the stated purpose of the GSU has never included the furtherance of sexual activity, I can only conclude that Mr. Ruakovich has projected his own proclivity with sex onto a primarily social group. In other words, a typical GSU party would be no more of an orgy than a High School Prom. In fact, it would probably be considerably less so! - Gerald Jones

For years a clandestine ecology commando, who calls himself the "Fox," has terrorized industrial polluters in the Chicago area. His activities have included blowing up smokestacks, clogging outfall pipes, and chopping down billboards. These things are done because of what the Fox calls the unresponsiveness of local government agencies towards pollution problems. Indeed, the Fox was almost caught once. Police received an anonymous tip that he would plug up an outfall on a particular night. A trap was set, and sure enough a man showed up equipped with a bag of equipment and appropriate tools. The Fox was surprised when the trap was sprung, but somehow managed to escape into the woods or forest, of course.

Perhaps his most memorable raid occurred a couple years ago when his prime target, U.S. Steel Inc., announced that the effluent from a local plant was harmless—this, despite charges to the contrary. The Fox also left something behind, a miniature coffin. The bomb squad was called in to open it, and the contents of the coffin were symbolic of U.S. Steel's transgressions in the environment. A dead fish and a dead crow. A group called the "Billboard Bandits", reportedly organized by the Fox, changed several score illegal billboards in the Chicago area one night. This was even more serious than the billboard caper, which was more recent. The Fox and the Fox-like group are non-local and non-governmental, and their actions are not in keeping with the law. Some of the Billboard Bandits were arrested, but the Fox and the Fox-like group are still at it, and the authorities do not seem to be able to stop them. The Fox has turned a new leaf in the last few months. Gone for now is his guerrilla activities. He now believes that there is a better way to save the environment. According to a talk he had with a reporter, the Fox will now concentrate his efforts in turning young people to ecology and pollution problems. He now knows that he can do this and maintain his anonymity is unclear, but I suspect he is a school teacher. Despite the glamour associated with striking back at industrial polluters, I think that educating people is the best way, in the long run, towards solving our pollution problems.
Anthropologist explores disputed theories of man

"Men have wasted social resources, converted much of education into a process of brain-washing, and committed themselves to one political insane asylum after another all in pursuit of a goal that is a natural impossibility in any sexually-reproducing species."

This is the contention of controversial anthropologist Robert Ardrey, who will speak in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Nov. 87. Ardrey's talk, the first of this year's Convocation Series, will explore his unconventional theories of human evolution.

Ardrey is best known for his three volume series — African Genesis (1961), in which he introduced his new evolutionary approach to understanding man; The Territorial Imperative (1966); and The Social Contract (1970), which denies that men are created equal.

Since his initial book, Ardrey and Dr. Raymond Dart concluded that Homo Sapiens did not invent weapons, but rather weapons invented man. "Man emerged and triumphed over his rival primates for this single reason — he was a killer," Ardrey has stated.

This denial of man as an independent creator of technology clashes with the traditional view of human advancement, and has been controversial since he is "merely a blood relative," he says.

Ardrey has stated that his thesis is controverisal because it "is merely presenting a body of scientific proof for what we should all know anyway."

There will be no charge for the lecture, which is being sponsored by the university and the schools of Business, Social Science and Mathematics.

Vietnam students sell cards to aid children...

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One such project that the card sale proceeds will go to is that of financing a second SOS village. This is a village composed of houses containing families made up a woman and up to 18 children.

The woman, who works under the direction of a responsible coordinator, acts as the children's mother until they are old enough to be on their own.

Other projects that Aid to the Children of Vietnam support are a foster-parent plan and the building of a second SOS village in Vietnam.

Students interested in more information on the projects may contact the greeting card sale desk, the Vietnam Student Association, or write to Aid to the Children of Vietnam in Ben Ha.

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962 Monterey
Score deceptive, victory decisive, 21-16
by Eric Neidig

A final score of 21-16 over a personal loss like Cal-Poly Pomona may not seem like an impressive way to conclude a season, but don't let the score fool you. It was never close.

The second ranked football team ended an undefeated season by picking up its eighth win of the year against the 16th ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night at Kellogg Field.

The win could easily send the Mustangs into the Camellia Bowl in early December but the official announcement will not be made until today.

The game started off lopsided on a cold, damp night in Pomona. The Broncos won the toss and elected to kick.

Most teams will take to the air when they are down in a game but the Pomona offense was off and throwing at the beginning. Quarterback Jeff Burina put the ball in the air more than twice as many times as the New York Knights, using the passing game almost exclusively throughout the contest.

Two of his first two passes were to guys in the wrong abilities. George Wilson picked off one on the first Bronco drive and Greg Leckie on the second.

The Mustangs offense was unable to come through to put points on the board following the first interception, but got seven after Lee's theft.

John Pettaa moved his team down the field slowly with his running game and stalling inside the Pomona 30 with a fourth down and five situation. Then, in a fashion true to the style of this year's team, Mike Querra came on to the field to take a field goal. Pettaa then lined up Mike Thomas on the roll-out for a first down. The play covered 58 yards and Pettaa found the end zone on a short-yardage dive moments later.

The pace was set for what was to come. The Mustangs stuck to the ground, throwing infrequently. But when the passers did come, they often covered a lot of ground, and added a number of drives. Pettaa had an excellent night through the air, attempting 14 passes and clicking on 10 of them.

Burina, on the other hand, did not have similar success. The Mustang defense was its usual aggressive self and the senior quarterback spent a great deal of time sitting in the mud. The rub got to him on nearly every play, whether or not he got rid of the ball. He completed 10 of his 46 attempted passes.

The Mustangs put their second touchdown toward the end of the second period following a Pettaa bomb to Wayne Mead and some

Roundhouse organizes dinners for internationals

You can call Roundhouse for more than just to find out if you have the flag of Mount Everest these days.

Roundhouse director, John Holley, is currently organizing a program of matching international students with someone who would be willing to provide them with Thanksgiving dinners.

The purpose of the program is simply "to share an American custom with other students," according to Holley. Anyone interested in signing up for a dinner can call Sanches or Roundhouse; anyone who can provide a dinner for "one or two students" should call Roundhouse said Holley, and Call Sanches if they can house one for the weekend, too.

Hubbard bullied into the end zone from the one-yard line for the score.

The Mustang substitutes began to appear in the game before the first half ended while Pomona was trying desperately to get some points on the board. A shakier formation, where the quarterback backs down into the backfield before taking the snap from center, was used a number of times.

The Mustangs were not about to sit on a 14-point lead following the half-time break, and came back to the field wanting another score. Thomas entered the game and his power running and blocking were recognizable immediately. His team moved from its own 21 down for the score in just seven plays. Pettaa misfires runs of Oatkinson and Thomas with one on a 13-yard screen, and put together a drive that looked like some of the drives of earlier in the year.

Hanna continued to turn down in a game that had not been through yet. After a Mustang drive died he came back to throw a 2-yard touchdown pass. The seventh was aKyrd scoring strike to Ron Tatum. Another Mustang pass from the one-yard line closed the score to 21-16 with only 8 seconds remaining.

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MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements
All classified ads for the special edition will be answered only by phone. Leave message with Ad. Staff for appointment to view.

WANTED: Used Vans for special event. Contact Mike Thomas by phone 343-8564.

STEFAN KOCH has accepted an offer to return for his 4th season as quarterback for the Pomona College Mustangs. Stef is a graduate of Montana State University and a three-year starter. Stef's first start came during his true freshman year. Stef was named to the All Conference First Team in 1987.

ENGINEER-TEACHER of Children at the Alamo Heights Independent School District is available for private or group tutoring in mathematics and all areas of science for children ages 6-18. scoreboard, 343-9082.

RED ROOF INN

JACK HOFFMAN is offering his 1983 Ford Escort for sale at $500. Call 343-2152.

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