Wounded Knee participant begins convocation series

Dennis Banks, the co-founder and executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak tonight, Nov. 18, in Chumash Auditorium. Banks was bom on the Leech Lake Band of Chippewa Reservation in Minnesota, and is the former leader of AIM, and a member of the AIM police, which during his tenure held a prison against a force of federal officers for 71 days. He will be sponsored by Cal Poly and the campus American Indian Student Organization.

The Wounded Knee occupants were charged with ten felony violations including conspiracy, assaulting federal officers and theft. The charges were dismissed by federal Judge Jerd J. Nichol when one of the jurors was found to be a witness for the prosecution.

Banks was born on the Leech Lake Band of Chippewa Reservation in Minnesota, and is the former leader of AIM while serving a prison sentence more than 20 years ago.

The student photography contest is sponsored by Warner Bros., and a student photography contest is exhibited at Cal Poly.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. The exhibits works were mailed to "Prisoners Photo Contest," PO Box 36488, Los Angeles, Ca 90836. All entries will be notified by Feb. 15. The contest has as its theme the concept of "Prisoners," based on the comedy concept of the "Prisoners of Second Avenue." Winners will be notified by Feb. 15. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 15.

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Campus Security has 'no comment' to theft

Editor:
Nov. 19, from approximately 9:00 p.m. to 10 p.m., I witnessed the attempted towing of an illegally parked vehicle in the Architecture Patio area. The vehicle was lovingly rescued by its owner at the last possible moment. The towing of an illegally parked vehicle does not bother me. What does bother me is the fact that it took 3 Cal Poly Security Police cars, along with their operators, to perform this seemingly simple task of writing one ticket and supervising the tow truck operation— if that is, in fact, what they were doing. In addition to the obvious waste of manpower, the thing that really upsets me is the fact that both of the police vehicles were completely blocked off from the only accessible road into the area.

If by some chance, there was a situation of higher priority on the campus and what isn't higher priority than writing a parking ticket and possibly filling out some forms—two of the vehicles would have been in a very bad position to respond.

Were there more than 5 patrols available that night? A check with Campus Security turned up a "No Comment." Several nights ago several individuals in the Architecture labs were 'ripped off' to the tune of approximately $400 worth of drafting equipment. I wonder whose car was being towed that night—Paul C. Woltse

Free enterprise issue at stake

Editor:
No longer can Americans stand up as individuals. New Americans must farm into groups to be heard. Last Nov. 4 (Monday), I saw the ever increasing form of America's politics. The form of pressure groups. The public hearing of the San Luis Obispo City Council dealt with the issue of amend the existing ordinance which prohibits non-residents dining in a residential zone. In past Mustang Daily issues, the story has appeared that the need for the ordinance was because of the traffic and parking problem. At the meeting, a representative from the local restaurants announced the concern of competition. Well, whatever happened to "Free Enterprise."

Letters

After the discussion period was over, only the fifth condition remained to be in question. In Mustang Daily Wednesday, Nov. 4, the article titled "Student Meals Off Campus Still Possible," stated the fifth condition to read, "Offering the service only to those groups who have a true need for such a service." The wording on the Council Agenda, Item 4 of Sept. 18, 1974 is a bit strange. It states, "Groups must be non-profit corporation in the social or poverty areas."

Unless I misread this it is clearly discriminating against the majority of students who wish to purchase tickets. I ask, "how does a college student prove to be a non-profit corporation?"

In closing, I remind those students wishing to eat at Bimner Glenn or Tropicana, the final hearing will be Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the corner of Palm and Osoa—Joe Madison

News briefs

Holography as a means of measuring deviations in engineering problems will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Tuesday, Nov. 19, (continued on page 3)

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**Computer art is exhibited on campus...**
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In computer art, says Nell Webre, "One can imagine a program that draws a line to be drawn at any angle and of any length, within the outlines of the paper."

**The art program** is a sequence of lines to create a piece of art, says Neil Webre, of the Computer Science Dept.

**Powderpuff grid** for Mustang Stadium Tuesday

The 10th annual Mustang Powderpuff Football Bowl will take place at Cal Poly State on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Powderpuff football game, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be held at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. General admission tickets are $2.50, available in advance at the ticket office. Ticket office in the University Administration Building.

The meetng is open to new or returning students. Interested engineering students will be held in Rm 819 of the University Technology Building.

**News briefs...**
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 powdered puff football game, according to California voters elected a new governor—Democrat Jerry Brown. In the euphoria that followed his election, per cent of the voters."

Jerry Brown is one of the most common names around and I really think the voters thought they were voting for a common person when they elected me." **Fred Vulin**

"To tell you the truth, Skip, I believe the voters finally get wise to the false front I was putting up. You see, behind my Arrow shirts and Ed's for Style suits, I'm just like any other politician. The only difference is my youth. People are misled to think young means truth. Fortunately for me, I tricked the necessary two per cent of the voters."

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Despite six fumbles

Idaho nips Poly

by FRED YULIN

POCATELLO, IDA- The door opened six times Saturday night for the Mustangs and on each occasion the Poly II refused to enter. The result was a 12-7 victory for Idaho State University.

The Bengals from ISU fumbled the football six times. Four in the first half, in their encounter with Cal Poly at the Minidome here. But the Mustangs failed to capitalize on the six giveaways.

Ironically, the only score of the game for Poly came on a recovery of its own fumble. With 39 seconds left in the first half, tailback Gary Davis ran the ball into Bengal endzone—only to fumble.

Fortunately for coach Joe Harper's crew, end Dana Nafziger was there to recover the ball and score Poly's only touchdown of the game. John Laine was successful on the point after, but that marked the end of the Mustangs' scoring.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the Bengals holding on to a slim 12-7 lead, it did appear the defending CCAA champs were going to score. ISU quarterback Pat Bartoli fumbled on his own 38-yard line. Linebacker Dan Breanahan recovered and the Mustangs found themselves with a first and 10 situation on the Bengal 35-yard line.

But the visiting team was going to be denied as Cliff Johnson ran on fourth down and picked up only one yard—three yards short of the first down.

The team from the "Famous Potatoes" state could do no better and the Mustangs were granted another reprieve—this time a first down just inside the Bengal 40.

With the clock showing less than a minute left, the Mustangs were in their last do-or-die formation. Johnson, on second and four from the ISU 29-yard line, attempted to pass but was intercepted by Bengal cornerbuck Randy Behrens.

It was all over for the Mustangs—except for the fact that two penalty flags were thrown. It took the officials almost five minutes to decide that team was guilty of what.

This delay by the officials led to more than one Poly fan to compare offical's official surf with the officiating.

What came out of the penalty dispute was the fact that the Bengals—nullifying penalties, Poly was charged with a personal foul (the official scored Mustang guard Kent Land of agitating an ISU player) and the Bengals were hit for a clipping penalty.

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The Boise State Daily's sports editor, Jim Sturla, said after the game he was not happy with the officials. "I thought we had a pretty good team going into this game and I was hoping we could win," Sturla said.

"Well, Jerry, the only thing that counts in the end is who wins or loses—and you came out on top."

"Right you are, Skip. I've got four years to start my campaign for re-election or get for Poly's seat for U.S. Senator from the State of Idaho. I really think you've sold more to the people of Idaho."

Fluorescent lights blazed from the lockers room that night in the Minidome and the Idaho State University football team was ready to practice for the Idaho State football team was ready to practice for their next game.

BART OLSON, Idaho State Daily