A Cal Poly Christmas

Special Holiday Issue
A Christmas Word

Christmas—a time to reflect. But let's switch the tables on Santa and look forward this year.

How many students next year will be enrolled at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo—13,000, 16,000 or maybe 17,000? Maybe Santa will surprise us with an Environmental Impact Report surprise. Or possibly he will put a red ceiling on the number of students who want to attend classes here.

You'll figure since Santa only works one night a year, he would come up with the perfect plan—at least better than the plans of administrators who have to worry about the day-to-day mechanics of the day.

Being a traditionalist, Santa probably won't deliver on those revised gifts. After all, the university, like the city of San Luis Obispo, has been growing steadily; something would come out of control, since the mid-60s.

And what traditionalist—much less Santa—would want to see the tradition of giving new—come to an abrupt end?

Perhaps a solution to the problem of Poly's growth would be to request funding to build Madonna Mountain—also known in some parts of the county as San Luis Mountain.

When you come right down to it—the possibilities are limitless. To start with, there are the fire roads which could provide easy access to the top of the historic landmark.

Talk about organic, what could be more hip than a touchy-feely psychology session atop a mountain that looks down on a quiet hotel? Certainly a business course on entrepreneurship in a small Central Coast city would not be out of place on a pair of grounds which symbolize the fact even small-town boys can make it in the big-time.

And if Santa finds the problems of environmentalism and mountain top remaking—there's always the problem of national elections. Come next year, Santa will have brought us a new President of the United States.

The only trouble Santa will have will be to tell the difference between the Ford and the Reagan model from the Wallace and Jackson model.

And if it's really really true that Santa wishes to hit the political trail, he can always conjure up a new supervisor for the Fifth District.

Then there's always the problem of energy. Santa has been promising for a few years now the nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon would be producing electricity, power from those tiny uranium pellets.

Santa's been wrong for a couple of years but by summer of next year Santa may have finally made good his promise. For many residents, it won't be the best present of the year—or the decade.

But Santa's not perfect—although he's done better with San Luis Obispo than with Los Angeles—if that's any consolation.

So, we look forward to next year and hope this last year isn't going to be a handful for the future. Even though he's buzzing in tradition, Santa may just be hiding something in his bag which will surprise all of us here.

Like two quarters in a row of solid concerts.

Happy New Year. — FF

Presidential Presents

WASHINGTON—In years past, gifts giving between the president of the United States and a head of state was a simple matter. One of the president's staff would call upon Tiffany's or Steuben Glass or Neiman Marcus and ask them to select something appropriate for a foreign dignitary.

But those days seem to be gone and now when a head of state comes to the White House he expects more. Just the other day, the president of Lowvon-the-Sea paid a state visit to Washington and this was your present:

PRESIDENT YAK of Lowvon-the-Sea gave the gift list: "President Ford, on behalf of the citizens of Lowvon-the-Sea, I present you this beautiful silk tie woven by one of our most famous weavers and spun by hand by six virgins from the Callin Mountain area of our beautiful country. And the best looks are seen. I present this beer mug which was made especially to celebrate the occasion of the 100th anniversary of our independence."

"Thank you very much, Mr. President. On behalf of the people of the United States I would like to give you a beautiful cowboy hat, Mexican made, and a small sum of money for your country."

"That's lovely, Mr. President. I also would like to present to you a book of proverbs written by our most famous poet, Le Tak, before he was put under house arrest for attacking our government."

"Thank you, President Yak. And although I cannot present it to you personally, I want you to have a copy of our friendship a squad of F4 fighter planes which will be delivered to your country in the next six months."

"That's very kind of you, President Ford, and it brings tears to my eyes. In exchange please accept this coconut which, as you will notice, has a bare carving on it that bears a great resemblance to me."

Wishing you and your country all the best in 1975, Mr. President."

"You forget the subornate, President Yak.""Of course, President Yak, in honor of the long friendship between our two great countries we are presenting you with 15 new submarines in any color you wish to choose."

"I shall tell my people that you are truly the greatest President the United States has ever had."

"There's just one more thing, President Yak. Why does your country always vote against the United States on every United Nations resolution?"

"Because, President Ford, we have no choice. We have to vote with our friends."

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A Variety of Colorful Christmas Gift Ideas

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Sundance & the rest of the Mascal gang will

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student ID number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Submit letters to Graphics Arts, Room 216.

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Long range Christmas forecast: Bright, warm and merry through Xmas week with a happy, Invigorating New Year.
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JOY TO THE WORLD: "JAWS' GOES FOREIGN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The kind of excitement that has been so common throughout the Christmas season would be at its height in Moscow today as "Jaws" in Russian is released in 200 theaters contrasting a world of oils and teeth with a world of song and dance. The result is sure to be spectacular.

The days before Christmas will be filled with the usual parade of repeats of children's cartoons, but now, for the first time, the popular overseas audience will get to watch some identical performances on screen shows. That's where it's at.

The lively specials do best at the biggest American shows in musical shows. There are few interruptions in the group. However, the episode of Ringo's, 'A Walking, Talking Raven' would not be ideal for a group of children. The show's music, a talking bird of black tail coal, forked gray head, crook, magpie, and raven, 'would be a poetic sea creature.'

The present show is a difficult to reach one, on NBC Dec. 14, 9 p.m. Eastern time. The show is the "European Christmas Show," and the program is sponsored by "The Voice of America." The show is a good one for all ages.

The show begins with a white Christmas. His Perry Como Christmas Show was filmed on location in Mexico with guest singer Vicki Carr, and will be aired on CBS Dec. 19 from 8 to 9 p.m., Eastern time. Bob Hope and Dean Martin will host the special on NBC Dec. 14, 9 p.m. Eastern time. Martin will also host a show on ABC which will air "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas" Dec. 10 from 8 to 10 p.m., Eastern time. Denver's guests will include Valerie Harper, known as Rhoda on a rival network, singer Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin.

Also on ABC "Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson" airs its dorama to provide a real Swiss Christmas on their tropical island but tragedy threatens to intervene when Higes is bitten by "a poisonous sea creature."

WANTED: A WALKING, TALKING RAVEN

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Joe Merson, owner of Merson's Boneyard, is on the hunt for a black bird who does not show up for television commercial. But if you recall, the black bird was snowed up in the "A Walk in the Woods" film. A black bird found a needle in a burlap bag. "The bird is filled with people and pets" Merson said. "In a local hotel, the bird was seen by a woman who said the bird had just arrived in the hotel. The hotel is".

"We are looking at ravens, crows, magpies and mynahs," he said. "Somebody, his blue eyes reflecting the guide of a musical performance, they are the only ones who talk. Blackbirds would be ideal stories — no English or anything else.

"I would prefer a raven because of its dark coloring and song. Also I want a bird who does not live in South Africa. It's a good bird for a pet and can grow.

"In my own mind I am an ornithologist and I am eager to have a black bird. But I'm not a recognition authority by the ornithological neighborhood."
When Christmas Arrives At Poly
The Mailbags Take A Vacation

This is the season to be jolly, unless, of course, you are a mailman at Cal Poly. Since it would seem.

But, according to Cal Poly Mail Center Supervisor Jerry Maggetti, Christmas is not one of the heaviest postal periods for his crew.

When asked if the Christmas period was one of the most dreaded of the year, Maggetti replied there are no dreaded periods, much less Christmas.

After the students population heads home after final finals, it even becomes a less period comparable to the summer months says Maggetti.

"What are they (students) gonna get for a Christmas rush?" asks the thin, white-haired supervisor. "They get most of their Christmas mail at home."

According to Maggetti, any Christmas rush is balanced by a reduction of interdepartmental mail.

During normal periods, there is little room for coffee breaks and chatter among the workers there. For they are just that...workers.

"We're busy all the time," said Maggetti, more than once.

With Maggetti in command of a five person crew, the work at the Mail Center—located on the court quad across from the Science North Building—begins at 6:30 every weekday morning.

At about 7 a.m., the first load of mail arrives. It usually consists of about three bags of letters and another right to 10 bags of parcel pace.

This load is academic department and administration mail. It is usually delivered by 8 a.m., after being sorted by Maggetti, mail clerks, Jack McDaniel and Carlos Diaz, and two student helpers, Vince D'Angelo and Steve Vendehoff.

It takes the mail clerks and the two student helpers about three hours to drop off the mail at 91 different spots on campus.

This load—which has been sorted by the Post Office before it arrives—comes in at 10 a.m. According to Maggetti, it is taken to the dorms as soon as it arrives.

The mail that is picked up during the delivery runs is sorted by a Mail Center worker and picked up by the Post Office at 3:30 p.m.

While most Post Offices around the nation will be digging and scraping to reach the top of the postal pile, the Mail Center will be enjoying somewhat of a breather for the Christmas crisis is a stranger there.

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Steve Vendehoff and Vince D'Angelo sort mail.
Make No Bones, This Is A Class Students Dig

by SANDY NIX
Daily Mail Writer

They did it.
Looking back in time to the Chumash Indian tribes of yesterday is an intriguing way to spend a Saturday morning. Janie and Jamie Squinter.

Jamie is a student at Dr. Robert L. Hoover's California Archaeology class (AK 301), who spent half-quarter Saturdays morning at the Rosewood Park Junior High construction site, uncovering Indian artifacts dating as far back as 1500 A.D.

"You are in contact with what the Indians used directly and not just seeing it in slides and textbooks," said Janie.

The Saturday morning diggings are the lab portion of Dr. Hoover's three-unit class. The class meets twice weekly for an hour, and then treks down to the excavation site in a kind of Saturday morning academic taxi.

The Chumash Indians were the most advanced of all the California Indian tribes. They had the most complicated social organizations, and were a very peaceful tribe, according to Hoover.

According to Hoover, the Chumash originally existed of small bands such as edible plants and hunting, but the use spread to consuming mainly fish and shellfish.

The he uot to extend further inland than it does now, so the Indian site actually juts into the bay with the wood hewing it on three sides. This facilitated the Chumash's catch for fish because of the ocean's close proximity to the tribe, said Hoover.

The students find shells, shellbreaks, arrowheads, and whistles used for sharpening implements and other Indian artifacts.

According to Hoover, the most unique objects discovered have been two sea lion's canine tooth drilled for a necklace, an old dog jaw bone, and a basket impression in a piece of tar.

This Poly Student Can Really Dig It (Daily Photo)

The tax-exempt basket was used for water storage.

Students also have discovered an impression of a pole the Chumash used for the construction of their thatched habitations, and a bone of a mammal about the size of a rabbit.

Unearthed artifacts are sent to the San Luis Obispo Festival Unified School District after they have been analyzed. The objects will be displayed in the new junior high and loaned out for educational purposes.

The archaeology pits were selected randomly on the construction site. The particular pit explored last was selected because surface features indicated house depressions might be located here.

Archaeological digging is not just shuffling a shovel into the dirt and dumping its contents out on the ground.

First, a one-meter-wide pit is dug to 25 centimeters in depth with shovels. Then, using trowels, the dirt is placed on dust pans and rapped into baskets. The baskets are filled to the surface and emptied into eight-inch screens which sift the dirt and leave behind anything too large to sift.

Artifacts are placed in a bag marked for that particular level and then the students dig down another 25 centimeters, placing anything found on that level in another bag.

This procedure is continued until the archaeologists are sure nothing further can be found and they move to another pit.

The atmosphere of the lab is one of fun and games. Students are invited to bring a lunch or snacks to the lab site. It is hard to believe a class is being taught.

Everyone is laughing, and the enthusiasm is contagious. The basic dress for these excavations is blue jeans and boots or tennis shoes. Anything else and you almost get out of place.

Other Chumash Indian sites in the county are under the Bubble Power plant and in the Morro Bay sandbars.

Next quarter, Dr. Hoover is going to be digging a site in the south county. Construction is starting on the Rosewood Park Junior High, so the last dig at the present site was Nov. 22.

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What Do You Want For Christmas?

What do you want for Christmas? A car, stereo, camera or peace and happiness?

Most students have a hard time answering that question. Asking for money and motorcycles sounds too materialistic and wishing joy and love to mankind seems kind of corny.

But that is what Mustang Daily staff writer Lee Brooks asked a randomly selected group of Cal Poly students Tuesday. Here are their answers:

When asked what he wanted for Christmas, Gordon Lazarus, a junior business major from Merilo Park said, "It's too good to break my string of arguments with my parents over Christmas vacation. If all goes well, I'd like a portable AM/FM radio with a cassette deck." Senior architect Jack Padon from Appon said, "I want whatever I get—I don't care. It's nice to get something from people who want to give it to you."

Kim Hunter said, "I'm not greedy. I want to give something for Christmas."

The industrial technology freshmen from Los Angeles added, "I'd like to get a lot of love." John Richard Jr. responded to the question by saying, "A new car, a pair of tennis shoes, a baseball bat and I want to go home with Marna Erin."

"What do I want for Christmas?" repeated Linda John, a senior architecture student from Ventura. "I'd like an electric eraser and a new watch. That's all I need to keep me on time!"

Roommates Donna Prichard and Diane Butagne were enjoying the warm afternoon sun and thought about the question for a long time before answering.

Prichard decided that two tickets to Acapulco would be pretty nice. She'd also like a car but that's not exciting enough. Butagne said, "I'd like somebody to play with."

Prichard added to her roommate's answer by saying, "She's looking for a temporary lover for the three-week vacation."

Gailen Trout, a physical education sophomore from Sonoma, would like a free season pass to Sun Valley.

"But that's pretty much out of the question," she said. "It only costs $400."

"I don't want to sound materialistic, but I'd like a one-way ticket to Tahiti," said Gil Rocha, senior journalism major from Goleta. "Then I could return on my own discretion."

Meal Ticket privileges EXPAND!

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Buying A Home
An Alternative To Housing Hassles

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Stifl Writer

Our alternative to paying high costs for student housing is buy your own house. Five Cal Poly students have done just that.

Their $60,000 house is located in an area of San Luis Obispo named R-3, for single family residence. The San Luis Obispo Planning Department indicated the zoning ordinance requires the number of non-related persons living in one dwelling at its rate of three.

The five students living there are not related and are in violation of the zoning ordinance. For that reason they choose to remain anonymous and will be referred to by first name only.

A recent interview with Bob and George revealed they had their set-up, if not ideal at least preferable to any other housing arrangement available.

Bob said, "There is no comparison to living in an apartment or a student housing community to having your own home where you only have the restrictions that you put on yourself. It's better than renting, better than a dorm, better than an apartment."

The five students all juniors at Cal Poly majoring in differing subjects. Two are physics majors, one in landscape architecture, another is studying aeronautics and engineering and another journalism.

Their home is described as a four bedroom with an optional room. After some remodeling by the students the house now has three bedrooms, one of which is quite large, plus the optional room serving as a den or overnight guest room.

With five students having varied interests, living in one house the possibility of friction resulting might seem quite likely.

"But we have more hassles than we expected but not as many as we thought we might have," George said. "It is possible that all the restrictions that you put on yourself, instead of living in a dorm or apartment, where you have more hassles, it is better to have your own place. It is better than renting, better than a dorm, better than an apartment."

Because you couldn't get to sleep, it was a box divided into four smaller boxes with a stairway up the center and walls about as thin as paper. In addition to renting problems, the decision to buy was considered an investment according to George. He explained how they got the idea originally.

A friend of his father's, while in college, his old business associate, gave him all the money he would need for college for four years. George said, "The guy paid his first semester's fees and bought a boarding house. He got students in there and charged rent. Each year he sold his boarding house and bought a bigger one. He came out of school with a profit, a big profit.

"We figured that would be a good way to go. We'd invest in making a big profit like that. I think we pretty much break even."

Bob said, "A house is not an easy matter for an unprepared college student without a prior credit rating so George's parents, who have real estate license, actually helped purchase the house."

George said, "I couldn't get a loan because I couldn't get any credit so my parents and I went in as joint tenants. What that means is they could move in if they want. That's highly unlikely."

"I paid all the money for the house. My parents didn't pay a thing."

The actual down payment was made by all five students in the form of straight notes to George. A straight note, as George explained, is a form of personal loan. The note specifies a certain amount of money to be paid back to itself student at a specific future date.

"We figured out how much we'd need for a down payment," George said. "They gave me the money and I gave them a straight note."

The down payment on the house was $8,550 according to Bob. Each student put in as much of the money as he could afford. George invested 60.5 cents; John, 23 cents; Paul, 12 cents; Charles, 11 cents and Bob, 3.8 cents. Bob indicated he could get the money by saving, begging, borrowing or stealing.

Monthly house payments are split equally by the five students. Each pays about $60 a month. Total payments for the mortgage, taxes, and insurance amounts to $310 a month, George said.

"It's strange that many people are paying more to rent a house than we are to buy a comparable one," Bob said. "The students did have some problems finding a house suitable to their needs. They said they looked at about 10 homes during three weeks of hunting before deciding on their present home.

They indicated they also had problems with their real estate agent. The agent after showing them a few houses neglected to return their phone calls. In addition she failed to show up for a scheduled appointment.

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This Economics Brain

Plays With Toy Trains

by SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

He's a train buff. His personal collection contains over 125 miniature model train artifacts.

His collection also includes numerous slides, photographs and a library of books dealing with the economic history of railroading.

The 57-year-old, mustachioed Dr. Waltar Rice, economics professor physically fits the image of someone who would be very much at home among the switches, ties, and tracks of a train yard.

His easy-going personality, his cocky, boyish smile, the shape of his mustache and his relaxed gait all lead one to suspect he just jumped off the $15 rather than a black board wizard.

Rice has been a train enthusiast all his life, but he wasn't, as he says, "struck by lightning while looking at a train."

He obtained his first train, a Lionel, when he was four or five years old. It was subsequently followed by an American Flyer.

He, however, doesn't have a secret, hidden ambition to trade his life as an economics professor in and adopt the vagabond lifestyle of a train operator.

He does confess, though, that the only fault of railroading that could possibly lure him into the train world would be rail management.

He grew up amid the cable cars and railways of the Bay Area.

Rice keeps his miniature track in the garage, and stores his railroad cars in the garage, den, and bedrooms. His rail library is included in the depths of his den.

The total value of his collection is unknown, but Rice guessed the library could be worth a grand deal because of the limited editions printed and the great demand in the books he owns.

"I bought one book for five dollars, and three years later it was advertised for $55," said Rice.

Rice is primarily interested in the economic aspects of railroading. I'm not really into collecting model trains per se," said Dr. Rice.

According to Rice, a "good preparation of my discretionary time" goes to his hobby.

He doesn't belong to any professional train organizations himself, but he's gone to various railroad museums, clubs sponsored trips, and I've gone on my own trips," said Rice.

Unlike many avid hob- bits, Rice doesn't have any particular purpose in collecting. He just collects according to his interests. There is no particular item I have to have," but, he does have some unique collector items.

I have some signs from the San Francisco cable car operations. I also rode the last Lark Overnight Passenger Train run in April of 1968 that ran between San Francisco and Los Angeles, via San Luis Obispo.

When asked about the future of the railroading swarm in America, Rice said, "Four times the number of passengers have been carried since 1970, and it is expected to double."

In 1970, 70,000 passengers were carried through San Luis Obispo. In 1974, there were 505,000 passengers.

This increased interest in train travel, along with the restoration of full dining cars, and new turbo cars, said Dr. Rice.

According to Rice, the renewed passions in train travel is also due to upgraded advertising promotion, and changing public attitude.

Wives often claim to be "proud widows or fishing wives," but Rice's wife doesn't share this negligible wife attitude.

"She doesn't mind. Psychologically, it's important to have something outside of work and profession," says Rice. "I just try to rub it in her face, he added.

Besides, Rice's mental tinkering in the world of rail cars makes his wife, a Christmas shopping as easy as arising 1 a.m. on the last morning before Christmas Day.
The German cooker (Daily photo by Ellen Banner)

Recipes Cook Up Cash
For Poly Home Ec Major

by DONI TOMATZ
Daily News Writer

It came in the mail in the amount of $300. The check was written out by Woman's Day, a magazine sold in supermarkets.

For Karen Bucher, a perky, bright-eyed home economics major at Cal Poly, it was her two summers in Europe and a lot of weekend fun in Waaco that she is using to conjure up 200 recipes. All of these are contained in her senior project, and some are in her article, "Food, Budgeting the German Way."

The article, which Bucher said was her contribution to the American housewife, was published enough for a nationally read magazine proving that there are more than one way to make the dough rise.

The three-page article gives advice to homemakers on how they can improve their food budget utilizing overseas instead of a garbage can to make the best use of what limited resources a home cooker has at her disposal.

The recipes included in the article are a salad made from left over beans and stuffed peppers with left over chicken.

The little blond said her senior project, which attempts to introduce German cuisine, contains recipes which Bucher said she had previously been eating.

But Bucher was a beginning to all of this, and reading the book was a turn out of the pages of a store book, all happened this way.

Before the 1974 summer, Bucher was an employment agent in Frankfurt, West Germany asking for a job that would help her out in her studies—in this case, cooking food.

The agency's response was, "You're on your own, and we'll fix you up," she said.

Bucher said the agency was straight to the kitchen of the Hotel Gries for $300 a month with room, board and unexpected dissatisfaction.

"It was awful," she said.

First working as a chef's helper, she said she not only experimented the German way of cooking, but also the German man was taking advantage of student help.

Bucher said she was asked to do the menial task such as throwing out the garbage, washing dishes, and setting plates for evening banquets after normal working hours.

Moreover, she explained that after a couple of days, the proprietor thought that she looked German enough to wait on customers.

Unable to withstand it any longer, Bucher schemed a plan to return to her native country by running away. Then, after a period of fear from reprisals, she spent the rest of the summer in a more fulfilling hotel, Wurzburg-Hospital at Mannheim, a city south of Frankfurt.

Upon her return, she sold the Home Economics Department of her trip with the possible developments of her project. After the department gave Bucher an overwhelming go ahead for the project, she communicated with cook book publishers, airlines for permission to visit their countries, and magazines with test kitchens which resulted in the article.

Her German friends from the previous summer made arrangements for her to stay in their homes. Before she left the United States they also purchased a Eurorail pass, enabling her to pay very little for traveling.

In the mainline, Bucher wasted no time in trying out her new dishes.

Between a tight class schedule, she found a retreat and an experienced hand in the small San Joaquin Valley town of Waaco where her grandmother, Mrs. Jake Ebel lives.

Together she combined their skills on the newly-learned dishes, usually sampled by Bucher's uncle who also lived in Waaco.

The dishes, very similar to American dishes, are all done by scratch, she said.

"The trends, vegetables, and fruits are freshly bought each morning, and nothing is ready made. There are no convenience foods," she concluded.

Bucher said in compiling her recipes, half of them were picked up by just sitting down the taste of the dinners she remembered in restaurants.

She said her grandmother, moreover, gave invaluable tips from the old country, adding more flavor to the already carefully planned meals.
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Propane Car Is Running Out Of Gas

For six months the oldest and most practical car of the Cal Poly Clean Air Group, a Valiant that runs on propane and water, has sat dormant in the mechanical lab. This very car is the victim of apathy, but not on the part of the students. "We have enough student interest to handle the bulk of the work," Al Cohn says, originator of the Cal Poly Clean Air Group. "What we lack is most of the equipment to run accurate tests, and the funds to cover the expenses of further modifications," Cohn said.

"The car is at a point where we have something we can do something with," Joe Szymusik, former team captain says. "When we got it, it was a basic '63 Valiant, with automatic transmission and got about 17 miles to the gallon," Szymusik says. In the past year they have installed manual transmission, lightened the car's weight by 470 pounds, lowered the frontal area by 5", and increased the compression ratio on the pistons from 9:1 to 11:1. Presently the car gets 34 miles to the gallon.

"Any car can be converted into a propane system. Anyone who works on his own car can do the work to convert it," Szymusik says. "What is needed is a special fuel and water injection system, a propane tank for the propane, a regulator, fuel shut off valves and filters, a different carburetor, and the hoses and fittings to put it all together."

"To make a propane fuel and water injection system is a little more difficult," Szymusik says, "because of the pressure and formulas when you start using the water.

What is simpler is modifying the car to run on gasoline or propane. In that case, mixers instead of a carburetor are needed. Propane gives off less pollutants, but it is still hot that has a limited supply," Szymusik says.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has supplied $2,500 to continue work on the project.

"That would be used to getting the car into racing condition, making it look nice, keeping it sale for use, and entering it into two major rallies," Dave Hanscom, team captain says.

"That is about half of the amount we need. After a while you become masters of compromise.

"We work in a shoestring budget. We've done most with less than any of the other teams on campus, or probably in the entire University."

"Some of the companies donated hundreds of dollars in work or equipment," Szymusik says.

Last year the Valiant was entered in a clean air rally that ran from UC Davis to San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Within two weeks before the rally began, the bulk of the major work was done on the car.

"The drive to Davis was a real test run," Hanscom says.

"We had driven the car about 200 miles around the local area first, just to make sure it worked. That was all the mileage we had on the car.

"Although our team did not win that rally, we were pleased because the Valiant really gave us good performance.

"The team that won was from UC Irvine and drove it 1,100 miles to the gallon. Once we finish the work we have planned for this car we will get well over that.

"The team that won for highest mileage (42 miles to the gallon);"
For Scott Cavor this will be very memorable and cold Christmas. This year Scott will be spending his Valentine vacation in northern Alaska helping out the endangered polar bear.

Scott, a journalism major at Cal Poly, will be going to Alaska with five other members of the Endangered Animal Society.

The six of them will be leaving Los Angeles Dec. 24 via truck and upon arrival in Juneau, Alaska, a charter Cessna single-engine plane will take them on to Nome, Alaska.

Scott joined the EAS in June of 1973 because he wanted to help preserve the different species of endangered animals. On one trip, in 1974, Scott traveled to Australia to look into setting up a preserve for koala bears. With the help of his father and some other EAS members, the preserve was set up in Googulang, Australia and turned out to be a complete success.

On this particular trip to Alaska, different hazards may be encountered by the group. For one, the weather in northern Alaska at this time of the year can be a very rough and cold factor. Another problem is the wolves in that region. "In winter," remarked Scott, "wolves get desperate for food and a hungry wolf can sometimes be a problem to keep away from our food supplies."

The complete procedure for tagging bears is very quick and sometimes can be very dangerous. A tranquilizer is shot into the bear's flank and within 45 seconds the bear is rendered unconscious. Scott's job will be to tie the bear's legs together in case the tranquilizer wears off too soon. Then the bear is tagged with a small numbered metal clip in the tip of its ear. Then the bear is recorded by size, age, and sex and the job is finished. Within 60 minutes the bear is back to normal and off on its own.

For Scott this will truly be a white Christmas.
The Galicenos, Not Just Another Horse Story

by JULE DROWN
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation can't look a gift horse in the mouth, particularly if the wealthy equine donor is a potential secured university financial aid. Such was the case when Cal Poly recently accepted a gift of three Galiceno horses from Dr. Franklin Ashley of Southern California. The Galicenos is a breed of small horses which is common in Mexico, but almost unknown in the United States. However, a teacher in the horse department, Bill Gibford, wasn't too pleased with the acquisition of the horses. Why he disagrees with the Foundation's willingness is a little background.

Early this fall, Dr. Ashley sold his ranch in Lime Pine and had to dispose of his livestock. He contacted the university and asked if it would like his Galicenos. The stipulation was Cal Poly "could sell them and pay a larger portion of the cost of the horses." The Foundation, using the money as the university wanted to use the Galicenos in the horse program or give them away, had no objections. Charles Mendenhall, agricultural information specialist for the university.

However, executive vice president Dale Andrews said, "The Foundation Board of Directors would not accept the Galicenos with the idea to market them here."

"But since they could do anything with them," he continued, "they wanted to get the Galicenos."

In the meantime, a contract was signed in California by the university leasing a mare and a stallion. In January, Andrews had been in touch with Kermit Adams, director of the Faucette Agricultural Pan-American (EAP) - an agricultural college in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Kermit is a graduate of Cal Poly.

Convinced Cal Poly could do something with the horses, Andrews agreed with Adams the two remaining horses should be donated to the school's working ranch.

According to Mendenhall, the gift of the Galicenos to the Honduran school will be good for publicity for Cal Poly.

Andrews was also optimistic about the gift.

"I think we should do things for EAP. Many Cal Poly instructors there in the summer and Adams got interested in the Galicenos."

But horse instructor Gibford doesn't agree. If he had been the original person contacted about the Galicenos, Gibford would have undoubtedly turned them down.

"Dr. Ashley initially contacted President Kennedy because I understand it," said Gibford-suggesting the reason for the acceptance.

When Cal Poly acquired the Galicenos in September, Gibford was told by the administration to find buyers for the three horses.

The stallion was old (born in 1957) so really wasn't worth much. However, the mare was capable of good production," said Gibford. "I called some pony people in the state, but we couldn't find anyone who wanted them. We offered them to a man he just would not come pick them up but he wouldn't even take them.

A buyer was found for the Galiceno stallion, reported Gibford. He then produced the record of the colt's sale to Larry's Pet Shop for $15.00 sold by the pound.

When Mendenhall was asked in an interview why the Galicenos had been given away rather than sold, he explained that the good will contribution to the Honduran school had seemed more important to the Cal Poly Foundation than the $1,000 to $3,000 they could have received for selling the horses.

Gibford was not pleased about getting the Galicenos in the first place and hoped to work things out differently.

"But to his senses, the administration really put a lot of pressure on us to get those horses (right away).

According to Gibford, the loss of the ranch wanted good impression. "The man who gave the Galicenos to Cal Poly was wealthy and interested in horses," said Gibford. He added, "Dr. Andrews said Dr. Ashley would be pleased about the gift of the Galicenos to the Honduran school as it could be considered a contribution to international agriculture.

Mendenhall also expressed the reason why Cal Poly accepted the gift of the Galicenos from the wealthy, and potentially more generous, donor.

"Kennedy knows we've got to go to the private sector to get money for this university," according to Mendenhall, "which is Cal Poly is raising more heavily on people's donations."

Gibford explained his ideas about gifts to the horse unit.

"I turn down 15-20 every year on the telephone at least," said Gibford, referring to the horses that people want to give away. He added, "There's always someone wanting to give us a horse, mainly because it's a tax deduction.

Moreover, Gibford said, "We don't want a horse if it isn't a Quarter Horse or Thoroughbred of good quality. Within the last 10-year period, we've only accepted about six horses; they were of a quality we felt would be an asset to our program."

Cal Poly used to accept excellent donated mares in the 1950s and 1960s according to Gibford. "Uncle Sam didn't have his hands in the breeder's pockets as much as he does today," said Gibford. A new Internal Revenue Service tax law requires that in ratch disposal sales in order to show a profit. It's the people are any less generous today, claims Gibford, the tax laws dictate many breeders reluctant to donate.

The horse department isn't quite willing to take a horse of high quality. For example, we just paid $2,500 for a gelded thoroughbred stallion. But we have been quite willing to accept a good donated replacement stallion that we had no offer," said Mendenhall.

There seems to be a difference in opinion about which donations the administration will accept and which horses the horse department wants to take.

Any donation of horses to Cal Poly must be accepted and approved by the Foundation Board of Directors, on whom Dr. Andrews is a member.

According to Mendenhall, President Kennedy is the determining acceptances. However, before making a verdict, advice is asked of the school of agriculture.

Dr. Andrews said, "The Dean of Agriculture must consult with the head of the animal sciences department and he in turn consults with Bill Gibford."

When the Foundation Board of Directors is deciding whether or not to accept a horse, Gibford said, "I'm always consulted but my advice is not regular. It depends on the worth of the Galicenos."

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**Booking Your Christmas Gifts**

By William Hogan

The following is a representative, rather than a definitive check list of new books which might fall into the gift category at this time of year.

**"The New Yorker Annual of Drawings, 1925-1973."** By *The New Yorker* (Viking; $15). A selective output from some 4,000 comic drawings published in the magazine over 50 years. *"Wouldn't Have Missed It" by Oden Nash (Little, Brown; $12.93). Nearly 400 pages that represent the life sweep of the "undoubted laureate" in the field of comic verse.*

**The American Heritage History of Railroads in America** by Oliver Jenien (Prentice-Hall; $11.95). A moving and well-written book, with its own set of drawings and photographs by Curt Bruce, documenting the history of rail transport from the pueblo days to the age of the automobile, including the rail systems that built America and shaped its cities.

**"I Wouldn't Have Missed It" by Ogden Nath (Little, Brown; $15). An enlightening excursion through five key crises in the People's Republic by the perceptive and eloquent Australian-born journalist.**

**"The Great Railway Disaster,"** edited by Robert W. George (Sierra Club; $32.50,). A portentous work by the noted Japanese photographer (Himalaya, "The Alps").**

**"Trudeau" by Larry Cooney (Holt; $12.95 hard-bound, $8.95 paper).** A generous authorial evocation of the"unadorned laureate" in the field of comic verse.

**"Freedom at Midnight,"** by Larry Collins and Dominique LaPierre (Simon & Schuster; $12.50). A detailed account by the historical Trudeau of the events in South Africa and its leader, Nelson Mandela.

**"Flowers on a Iron Tree,"** by Ross Terrill (Atlantic, Little, Brown; $15). An enlightening excursion through five key crises in the People's Republic by the perceptive and eloquent Australian-born journalist.

**"Celebrating the Double Deluge,"** by Ralph J. Gleason. A chronicling and analysis of the art part of the late gifted and informed Atlantic (Atlantic, Little, Brown; $8.95).


**"Games of the World,"** edited by Robert V. Greil (Holt; $14.95). How to make them, how to play them, how they came to be, from backgammon to the year-2000-old Game of Life, terrestrial kite-flying, barrelling, racing, etc.

**"Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitley's Dollhouse,"** by Marylou Whitney (Farrar, Straus; $25). The elaborated miniature replica of the Whitley farm, "the story of a dollhouse for the people who lived in it."

**"Curious in the Kitchen,"** by Mielis Ellis (Kitchen Books: quality paper, $4.95). "The Bunche," known from his syndicated column and television appearances, shows how a little learning and a good sharp knife can cut down food costs.

**"Old House, New History,"** by Davis Mastaiirre (Putnam; $12.95). The biography of a city from the pueblo days to the 1906 earthquake.

**"Theesseny Country,"** by Robert W. George (Sierra Club; $25). A moving book by the noted Japanese photographer (Himalaya, "The Alps").

**"The Great Railway Disaster,"** by Paul Theroux (Heinemann, London; $10). The season's book for the railroad buff by a writer who loves this unique aspect of the world, and knows it intimately.

**"Shakespeare's Life in Letters,"** edited by Elaine Steinbeck and Robert Wallman (Viking; $15). "I learned to decorate cake in my kitchen, but I never found a suitable cake to decorate." The biography of the Nobel laureate's letters over four decades.


**"Guinea Book of World Records,"** edited by Robert W. George (Sierra Club; $10). A moving book by the noted Japanese photographer (Himalaya, "The Alps").

**"The Silent Clown,"** by Walter Karp (Knopf; $17.95). The noted drama critic has produced a book on the movies, the very old ones, and their funny men, Chaplin, Keaton, Langdon, Lloyd, Arbuckle, Sennett, etc. Beautifully illustrated.

**Yuletide Wave Hits Bakery**

by STARR SHEPARD

Daily Staff Writer

How should you treat a scaring all the same tantalizing Christmas goodies you can hold? That this will come tonight when the Cafe Poly Bakery lets loose 10,000 special Christmas cookies in the Food Services' evening cafeteria.

Along with the cookies, 100 chocolate rolls, 50 pumpkin spice rolls, 40 cherry nut rolls and 50 pounds of fruitcake will be handed out, with no activity involved in the munching in the two campus cafeterias.

The yuletide repast, called the "Christmas Dinner" for the Santa by Food Services, will be a conventional dinner and will include main dishes prepared by the Santa. Bakery chief Richard Cooney said the order can be handled sufficiently, although it is considerably larger than last year's下令. "Every year they order more cookies and pies, but it's not a problem for us." Cooney said while raking in the heaping vat of yellow cookie batter.

The bakery utilizes three full-time bakers and 15 part-time students who make nearly every delicacy by hand. Cooney said that the bakers could never finish the work without the students' help.

One girl noted as she stuff­ ed the yellow mash into a cookie-pressing device, "We always finish our orders, but if we do run into a problem it's almost always because of not enough cooking time rather than a shortage of manpower.

County, whose day starts at 5:00 a.m. during the Christmas season, showed several pounds of white sugar into another vat while Henry Robinson, the shop's cake specialist, hurried by with a giant bowl of brown sugar.

"I learned to decorate cake in the Navy," Robinson said, as a large blue sac slung with the freshest of his right forearm.

Robinson said that holidays don't call for many decorated cakes, as do birthdays and commemorations, but that the hundreds of pies are keeping him pretty busy just the same.

The students find it dif­ ficult to keep from snitching pieces of food, but generally do not steal from the racks of freshly-baked desserts.

"We mostly just grab bits of butter and dough," giggled a girl at the cookie­ pressing machine as she licker­ ed some cookie dough from a fingertips.

The goodies will be taken to Vinta Grande cafeteria and the Dining Hall, and the cookies will be placed under a Christmas tree in each food center.

Amazing things continue to take shape in the bakery, located under the Dining Hall kitchen and across the corridor from the salad department.

If you miss tonight's Christmas feast, drop by the bakery sometime and see if you can't satisfy your taste buds with something mighty fine.
**Christmas 1975**

by LEE BROOKS  
Dail Self Writer

"I want to give Dad something besides a tie or after shave this year. I'm tired of giving Mom towels every year. It's so hard to think of something to give my friends. What should I do?"

How many times have these questions twisted your mind? When the Christmas season rolls around, it's time to think about what you're going to give to who and who needs what and do you think this is too expensive or how much should I spend?

Christmas is a busy season, alright, and gift selections take a lot of time when you're looking for just the right thing.

San Luis Obispo offers the old-fashioned atmosphere of a small town at Christmas. Shoppers get the personal attention that is not usually found in the big city. The stores stay open until 9 on weekdays.

Whether it's handcrafted or manufactured items you're looking for, you'll find a good selection downtown.

For the do-it-yourselfer, San Luis Obispo has many stores that specialize in materials for just about anything you wish to make for that special person.

If you're planning to sew clothes, pillows, aprons or other articles, Beryl's Fabrique has one of the best selections of material on the central coast.

The people at Beryl's will be happy to advise or help select fabric. They advise using patterns and material soon because sewing takes a lot of time and the sooner you get started, the better.

If you're thinking about having a color picture enlarged and framed, the place to go is Cal Photo. The people at Cal Photo encourage you to get orders in early because the labs are piled up with Christmas work.

Cal Photo has a large selection of cameras and equipment and always are happy to answer questions on photography.

If you want to make your own gifts, there is no better place to go than the Hobby Center. Choose from a wide variety of macrame cord, decoupage plaques, leather, unfinished picture frames and mirrors, and candle wax.

SLO May Be Small, But The Variety Is Large

Make your own Christmas ornaments this year. The Hobby Center has kits from wooden clothes pin soldier ornaments to jeweled ornaments. The kits come complete but take a lot of time so shop early.

Boads in every shape, color and size are available at the Hobby Center. Whether you're making macrame plant hangers, shell letter or新动能, there is a wide selection of birds to choose from at the Hobby Center.

Books on how to do anything, from sketching to felt creations, can be purchased at the Hobby Center. The people at the Hobby Center will answer any questions and offer suggestions.

What can you find in Angie's Wreath Nest? Weeds, of course. The unique little shop is filled with dry flowers and seeds. You can buy already made arrangements or select a container and flowers to arrange for yourself.

You can even bring in your own container and Angie will help you select and arrange the flowers of your choice.

Angie's Wreath Nest has beautiful wall hangings, basket arrangements and table decorations. The unique arrangements come in many colors and sizes.

How about giving a kite for Christmas? Krazy Kites in the Network Mall carry everything for the wind, including wind chimes and weather vanes.

The kits come in all colors and shapes from airplanes to fish and birds.

Most of the kits cost from $2 to $10, with only a few very expensive ones. You're never too old to fly a kite and what better place is there to fly one than in windsy San Luis Obispo.

Downstairs in the Network Mall, you'll find a large stock of wine at Wine Nore Wines. They have a large selection of wine from small wineries, vintage wines and the Los Angeles County Fair award winning wines.

Choose your own gift park with water, glasses, chrome, cork screws—anything. Custom gift parks are available in gift boxes or baskets.

The Yam Barn has everything for michaelmas, from everlasting kites to tops, rattles, to matted to handwaving yarn. Why not knit a pair of mittens or a scarf, endless loops or check book covers.

The Yam Barn has books on how to make stickley projects and all the necessary materials.

If you don't have time to make something give a kite or gift.

The waterfall and lush green plants in the Grocery give the impression you have missed the right path and stumbled into a tropical forest.

If you're worried about transporting a plant home, the Grocery has paper sleeves that hold the leaves up and keeps them from getting damaged.

For something definitely different, try San Luis Mill and Lumber Company. The Mill stocks walnut, oak, pine, mahogany and cedar. Bring in any design and they'll cut the desired shape from the wood of your choice.

The Mill has plastic toilet seats and meat millenniums that can be painted and hand decorated to become truly a unique gift for the person who has everything.

**San Luis Obispo has the old-fashioned atmosphere of a small town at Christmas.**

Shoppers get the personal attention that is not usually found in the big city.

Bread boards of all sizes as well as chalk and cork boards are available at the Mill. Custom made street signs can be ordered.

The Mill has tools of every kind if you want to design your own.

The Party Shop in Madonna Plaza Shopping Center has plant holders of all sorts, from ceramic pots to graphs. A large selection of imported Christmas cards are also available.

The Party Shop has candles in every color of the rainbow with as many different scents. Christmas is just around the corner. With a little time and imagination, you can make your own gift. Or you can select a gift from the unique and specialized shops in San Luis Obispo.

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Lana Fleming: Keeping The Traffic Goin'

by MIKE GONFIAT
Daily News Writer

She doesn't look like the kind of person to stop big blue trucks meditatively. It's hard to believe she can direct a football game easily. And it's impossible to get her to part with a sea of red cars.

Lana Fleming does it all without a word. Like a concert pianist, she plays all with her hands. And like the pianist Fleming doesn't take her directing traffic lightly.

"You've got several things going on at once," the chestnut-haired woman explained. "Then somebody pulls up along side of you, blocking the intersection—and they want directions."

"What makes you do it?" we asked.

"There's always someone who's not paying any attention to what's going on," she said. "When you give them a signal they don't understand what you mean. You have to try different signals if on set doesn't work on a driver."

Fleming sees her most important duty, besides preventing any accidents. "Keeping the lane clear, you have traffic backed up to the freeway. You have to try to clear the street, too."

"Then something pulls up along side of you, blocking the intersection—and they want directions."

"If you don't keep the lane clear, you'll have traffic backed up to the freeway. You have to try to clear the street, too."
**Axe Your Own Xmas Tree**

by LEA BROOKS

Daily Staff Writer

The freshly fallen snow gleamed in the winter sunlight. The man in the plaid wool coat pulled his sled to a tree carefully chosen by his children. With the help of a hand saw, he hewed the tree, loaded it onto the sled and pulled it home.

Like many customs, buying a Christmas tree has been modernized over the years. Today, most people drive down to their corner Christmas tree lot and choose from the dried out trees.

Although snow is scarce in the area and sleds are difficult to manuever across the rocky ground, Christmas trees are available and waiting to be cut in Atroyo Grande.

Clayton's Christmas Tree Farm has about 17 acres of Monterey Pines in all shapes and sizes. All you need is a pair of comfortable shoes, a little muscle power and an appropriate vehicle to transport the tree home.

The farm provides measuring sticks and saws after you have selected the tree which will dominate a corner of your house or apartment.

The trees are priced at $1.25 a foot, about half the price of regular lot trees.

Loi trees were cut over a month ago, according to the owner of Clayton's Christmas Tree Farm, Clayton Legreid. He keeps in water, the trees from the farm stay fresh way beyond the holiday season, he said.

"This will be Legreid's fifth Christmas on the lot. Besides working as the last shift assistant manager at U-Save Market, Legreid spends about two hours a day filling his day off rating for the

Legend's family and in-

lows help run the farm. They

plant and sell trees during the holiday season.

The farm has around 14,000 trees in various stages of growth, said. About 4,000 new trees are planted every year. Monterey Pines are native to California and grow about one foot a year.

**People come and wide from far and near to cut their own trees.**

"Being on a hill, it's very hard to farm profitably," explained Legreid. He bulldozes the fields during January and February. The weeds are not taken out until the last rains in March because of soil erosion. He explained the weeds hold the top soil.

The legend of Christmas trees has been operating for over 20 years.

Clayton's Christmas Tree Farm is halfway between Arroyo Grande and Lopez Lake on Lopez Canyon Road. The farm is about one-and-a-half miles off the road past the sign.

Rumorting through the trees and selecting the perfect tree for the Holidays is not only fun but provides the basis for a good old-fashioned Christmas.

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**Before Spending The Green Consider The Evergreen**

by HILLARY WOOD

DAILY PHOTO BY TONY HERTZ

Many Christmas trees are being sold or purchased in the paper disposables at tree farms. At Clayton's Christmas Tree Farm in Arroyo Grande, Monterey Pines are sold for $1.25 a foot.

Most cut trees are brought in from western forests and may come from as far as the Sierra Nevada and Rockies, to be sold locally.

The average cut tree of six to seven feet is about five years old.

Many Christmas trees available in lots have been cut for several weeks.

**Most cut trees are brought in from Western forests...**

It's best to keep a purchased tree outdoors until it is to be trimmed, so that it won't dry out.

Fires suggests that when a cut tree is truly to be brought inside another inch thick of the stump should be cut off.

Then the butt should be placed in a water holding stand for the duration of its indoor stay. The water needs to be replenished often as a cut tree may dry out as much as a quart of water per day.

The Red Fir is the most popular residential variety in the lot. It's pretty and inexpensive.

But fires suggests that when a cut tree is truly to be brought inside another inch thick of the water tank should be cut off.

Then the butt should be placed in a water holding stand for the duration of its indoor stay. The water needs to be replenished often as a cut tree may dry out as much as a quart of water per day.

Both fires and Prichard encourages the purchase of live Christmas trees. One can be left planted indoors according to the holidays the tree can be placed-delicately in the home or donated to the City Parks and Beaches Department.

The only drawback concerning live trees is that they are more expensive than those that are cut and discarded following Christmas.

Local nurseries offer Scholls Pine, Monterey Pine, Colorado Blue, White Fir, Canary, Mexican Pine and Arizona Fir. Some, new, come from one to ten feet and cost $75 to $100 each and pay a thirty dollar tax.

Decaying techniques have changed through the ages.

An ancient custom way of denoting the tree with fruits and roots which replenishes earth.

Some present day traditional Christmas trees, among them, such as a sun, star, moon, and animals are thought to have descended through the centuries from the ancient symbols of nature.

In centuries past, when candles were common during the holiday season it was a busy time for fire fighters as the Christmas tree are dried with the light of dozens of dangerous candles.

There is still the danger of fire when keeping a Christmas tree today. It's imperative to keep the needles as fresh as possible and to be careful when stringing on lights. Electric lights should not touch the limbs, trunks or needles.

Besides lights, hazing, trees and adding lights to the tree are more quenched by the tree.

Imagination is the key to tree decorating.

No, whether cut or live pine or spruce or call. The December take a slight to the branches and put a light into your home.
Muscling A Name For Himself

by GREGG SEANTO
Daily Staff Writer

You might think that bowling is the only sport that has taken to it. But if you happen to be a wrestler going up against 177 pounds of solid muscle named Sythell Thompson, chances are you're going to find out what it's all about wrestling.

For those of you who don't know Sythell Thompson, he is 210 out of San Joaquin who just captured the first-place in the Santa Barbara tournament in his division.

Sythell was recruited to the 21-year-old senior from San Joaquin to Cal Poly to play football. He had a hard time lining in a small community. I didn't do it, he told black* what I did.

Sythell was recruited to Cal Poly to play football. He was visted the outstanding likes to linker with sports back on his high school cars and his own car, a 69 Alpha-Romeo, "I would like to get into working on sports cars," says Sythell. "But there are little things different on foreign cars and if you're not careful you can screw up."

(continued on page 25)

CCAA Roundup

Football Notes: The CCAA football season comes as close this weekend as Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Northridge battle for sole possession of third place. The game will be played at Pomona Saturday afternoon at 1:00. Both teams are 1-2 in CCAA play. The Matadors have a 6-5-1 overall mark after dropping a 15-15 decision to Cal State Fullerton last week. The Broncos, idle last week, are 5-4-1 overall. U.C. Riverside clinched the CCAA football title several weeks ago for its second title in a row since Bob Toledo took over as head coach. UCR is 6-0, while Cal Poly SLO is second (5-1). Cal State Los Angeles (0-4) finished in fifth place.

Basketball Notes: Cal Poly Pomona's Joe Sills scored 19 and 27 points in twin victories over Cal State Dominguez Hills and La Verne last week, and was named to the All-La Verne Tournament team, along with Jack Gamulin (27, 10 points) and Malelon Leong. Cal State Los Angeles got 19 points and 16 rebounds from All-American candidate Tommie Lipsey so defeat Simon, 94-78. The Rams had a 57-56 lead with 18 minutes in the game, but the hosting Vikings scored 12 consecutive points, and outscored the visitors by 20 points in the next eight and a half minutes to put it away. Sophomore guard John Minnie made seven of 10 field goals for 14 points, had for steals and three assists in 11 minutes. Another soph, Rico Thomas, in 19 minutes, made four of six field goals, three assists and four steals. Cal Poly SLO beat Cal State Bakersfield in second season-opening win over San Francisco State 84-64 and CSN 86-64. Bakersfield got 22 points and 12 rebounds from junior forward Watten-Jekson, and 16 points from Jeff Johnson. CSN scored 10 field goals, and the Roadrunners produced 80 points, CSN's three opponents are from out of state: Idaho, Ohio State and Montana.

Winding Notes: Cal State Bakersfield (0-2), in last two weeks, has beaten Arizona (28-9) and California (29-9). Cal State Fullerton (16-10) is 4-3-1, while losing to Arizona (25-15). Cal State LA is second to Los Angeles (17-5) in Western Conference Tourneys, getting four individual champs. Arizona State was second, UCBA third and San Jose State fourth.
A Basketball Jones

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Before a recent basketball practice, Gerald Jones, Cal Poly’s versatile 6’3” junior guard, picked up a leather ball and calmly started swishing 20-footers from all over the court.

Meanwhile, at the other side of the gym, Bob Poythress, and asked, “Who is that tall black guy down there anyway?” Bob, being an avid basketball fan, quickly came back with, “Are you kidding, that is Gerald Jones. He is only the best basketball player in the school.”

Mike, feeling slightly embarrassed, soon countered with, “Well if he is so good then why didn’t he go to UCLA or somewhere like that?” Bob thought for awhile, but he didn’t have an answer.

Bob may not have an answer, but Jones does. “Sure I had plenty of offers from big schools, but my high school coach, Leo Allaman and I feel like it would be the best place for me. My original choice was Long Beach State, but after they got put on probation I said negative,” says Jones.

While most local basketball critics can’t understand why Gerald turned down offers from Arizona State among others, they are glad to have him riddling the nets in Mustang uniform. Mustang Coach, Ernie Wheeler, calls Jones one of the finest guards on the west coast. “And I mean at any level,” says Wheeler.

Jones, who was Oakland’s prep player of the year as a high school senior, says playing before small crowds at Poly doesn’t bother him.

“Sure it would be nice playing in Pauley Pavilion or someplace like that, but I would settle for filling our own gym once in awhile,” Jones says.

Gerald feels this years Mustang club is worthy of filling any gym, adding, “We should win at least 20 ball games this year and finish no worse than second in the conference.”

While Gerald calls this year’s team a close-knit group, he still remembers the problems of last years team. Poly folded last year after a fast start and many people felt it had to do with the team’s attitude and failure to communicate with the coaching staff and fellow players.

“We had some problems last season, but it all came together this year, most and the other captain, Dave Erickson, will handle it,” promises Gerald.

Jones was all conference last year and he is the only player on the squad with extensive game experience. “I am working hard to improve my leadership and I think it will come around,” says Gerald.

Gerald, like any other red-blooded American boy, would like to play pro basketball after he graduates. Who wouldn’t like to rake in the NBA’s average salary, of $60,000?

What separates Gerald from everybody else is that he has the credentials to do it.

With his height, quickness and overall natural ability, most people feel pro scouts would be foolish not to give the Cal Poly P.E. major a shot.

But Gerald realizes the drawbacks of playing at a small school as far as pro ball is concerned. “I just hope somebody (continued on page 11)
A little closer to home, Gerald likes this year’s Poly effie. “We are Retting the hall out to Poly party,” Brian ynnd running a lot more and that is what I like to do,” Gerald added.

In recent years Cal Poly basketball teams have been more known for their defense rather than their offense. “I think defense is fun to play when the game is close and you are near the end of the game. That is when you find out who has the poise.”

“After games, Gerald says he likes to unwind by attending movies. “I love watching movies,” says Jones.

But what Gerald loves most is basketball and whether at UCLA or Cal Poly, he knows how to play.

Gerald smiling after victory (Daily Photo by Betty Udesen)

Opening Season No Set-up For Spikers

With aspirations of building a volleyball powerhouse, the Cal Poly Men’s volleyball team is anxiously awaiting the 1976 season.

Last year the Mustangs were 17-1 in dual matches and won the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference with an overall record of 32-5-6.

Mustang mentor, Ken Preston, was the conference’s coach of the year. Preston has had his squad working out intensely since the beginning of the fall quarter.

Preston has three all league players returning and be will try and build his team around Thom McMahon, Steve Bartlett and Rick Hauser.

“We are working hard to fill the gaps left by graduation, but I think we have the nucleus to do it”, says Preston. Along with the three all conferences players, Preston has Steve Montanzez, a veteran setter of four years and junior Nat Kaine, an intense defensive player who has improved tremendously over last year.

“Tom Worth, a 6’8” senior played a lot last year, will round out the tentative starting line-up.

The Mustangs will also be helped by two junior college transfers from San Bernardino, Middle-hitter Paul Gabriel and setter Dave Bowie are expected to see plenty of action as the year progresses.

Former football player Lindon Crow and Greg Kelley, a freshman from Newport Harbor, polish off the varsity roster.

Poly opens its season with always strong UC Santa Barbara on January 24. “Santa Barbara is always one of the best teams in the nation to do a lot of our program” says Preston.

Volleyball is a growing sport and Cal Poly Volleyball is growing right along with it. Preston promises fans who come out to see the Mustangs play some top notch college volleyball.