It is a whale of a bean

BY JOE STEIN

The Supreme Bean

Everyone knows about the bean, but did you know it can be a valuable commodity?

It's true. The Supreme Bean is a valuable commodity, and it's time we all started to appreciate its worth.

The Supreme Bean is a member of the Leguminosae family, and it is native to the Americas. It is a hardy plant that can grow in a variety of soils and climates, and it is easy to cultivate.

The Supreme Bean has a number of uses, both domestic and international. It is a source of protein, fiber, and vitamins, and it is also used as a source of energy in the production of biofuels.

In the United States, the Supreme Bean is grown primarily for its seeds, which are used in the production of livestock feed. The beans are also used to produce a variety of food products, including beans, lentils, and rice.

Internationally, the Supreme Bean is used in a variety of ways. In some countries, it is used as a source of protein for the poor, while in others, it is used as a source of energy for the production of biofuels.

The Supreme Bean is also a valuable commodity on the international market. It is grown in countries such as Brazil, Argentina, and China, and it is exported to countries around the world.

The Supreme Bean is a versatile crop that can be grown in a variety of ways. It is a hardy plant that can withstand a wide range of conditions, and it is easy to cultivate.

In conclusion, the Supreme Bean is a valuable commodity that deserves more attention. It is a hardy plant that can be grown in a variety of ways, and it has a number of uses, both domestic and international.

BY JOE STEIN

Rent control drive stalls as petition deadline nears

By Joe Stein

The rent control drive has stalled as the petition deadline nears.

On March 7, the petition drive for a rent control initiative in the City of Los Angeles was frozen.

The initiative was proposed by the Los Angeles Apartment Association (LAAPA) and was designed to control rent increases in the city.

The petition drive was suspended due to a legal challenge by the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The court ruled that the petition drive was invalid because it did not meet the legal requirements.

The LAAPA is now considering its options and may appeal the court's decision.

In the meantime, the rent control initiative is on hold.

BY JOE STEIN

Board may reject state money offer

By Joe Stein

The California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly) Board of Trustees is considering rejecting a state money offer.

The board is debating whether to accept a $3 million offer from the state to help fund the construction of a new science building.

The offer was made in response to a recent decision by the state to halt funding for the project.

The board is considering a number of factors before making a decision, including the impact on the university's budget and the long-term benefits of the project.

In the meantime, the university is continuing to raise private funds for the project.

BY JOE STEIN

Gunning for gobblers

By Joe Stein

Gunning for gobblers is a popular activity in the United States, and it is enjoyed by people of all ages.

In the United States, hunting is a tradition that dates back to the early days of the country.

The tradition of hunting has evolved over the years, and today it is enjoyed by people all over the world.

In conclusion, hunting is a popular activity that is enjoyed by people of all ages.

BY JOE STEIN

Rent control drive stalls as petition deadline nears

By Joe Stein

The rent control drive has stalled as the petition deadline nears.

On March 7, the petition drive for a rent control initiative in the City of Los Angeles was frozen.

The initiative was proposed by the Los Angeles Apartment Association (LAAPA) and was designed to control rent increases in the city.

The petition drive was suspended due to a legal challenge by the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The court ruled that the petition drive was invalid because it did not meet the legal requirements.

The LAAPA is now considering its options and may appeal the court's decision.

In the meantime, the rent control initiative is on hold.

BY JOE STEIN

Board may reject state money offer

By Joe Stein

The California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly) Board of Trustees is considering rejecting a state money offer.

The board is debating whether to accept a $3 million offer from the state to help fund the construction of a new science building.

The offer was made in response to a recent decision by the state to halt funding for the project.

The board is considering a number of factors before making a decision, including the impact on the university's budget and the long-term benefits of the project.

In the meantime, the university is continuing to raise private funds for the project.

BY JOE STEIN

Gunning for gobblers

By Joe Stein

Gunning for gobblers is a popular activity in the United States, and it is enjoyed by people of all ages.

In the United States, hunting is a tradition that dates back to the early days of the country.

The tradition of hunting has evolved over the years, and today it is enjoyed by people all over the world.

In conclusion, hunting is a popular activity that is enjoyed by people of all ages.
Editorial/Opinion

Exporting a killer

In 1972, the use of the pesticide DDT was banned in the United States. In 1973, the United States is still producing and exporting this harmful chemical.

Some of the numerous effects DDT has on soil and wildlife, we are discovering that this country — a country that decided DDT was unsafe for its own turf — continues to aid in the polluting of other lands.

When the use of DDT became widespread in the 1940s, farmers and many other people felt the pesticide was almost a godsend. A former spraying DDT has never even had the problems associated with it, but along with it necessary precaution.

DDT has a dangerous effect on wildlife. In the early part of this decade the brown pelican suffered near extinction because of the large quantities of DDT that had found its way into the waters of its habitat. Out of hundreds of birds nesting on an Amecosa island, off the coast of Santa Barbara, researchers from UC and the national parks found only one healthy egg. The pelican reproductive systems were negatively affected by the pesticide. Now that DDT has been banned, the pelicans are recovering.

Another problem with DDT is the possibility of global contamination. DDT does stay in the area where it is sprayed. A low-volume application in one area where DDT is used will move with the wind and rain to another area. DDT does not break down quickly and probably could not be neutralized if they did.

DDT degrades very slowly in the air, remains in the atmosphere and soil for up to 12 years after it has been applied. With the continued use of the chemical, target sources become more and more dangerous.

It is ironic that the United States government would continue the production and exportation of DDT. Although there are dangers to the United States, there could be serious consequences when the pesticide regulations of other countries become more stringent.

This detrimental chemical can find its way into oceans, where it may not be broken down. DDT can accumulate at the top of the food chain and concentrates in fatty tissues as the mammary glands of cows and humans. Consequently, babies and calves, along with the people who drink milk sold in countries where DDT is used, are becoming poisoned.

Recently, environmental organizations pushed the agency for international Development for environmental impact reports concerning the financing of pesticides not sold in the United States. Proposed legislation in the Congress is providing at least some legislation regarding the exportation of these materials.

We suspect this labeling will do little good for farm people. Farm people who have been victims of this chemical have been unable to move to any alternative product. Our nation's food is grown on land in which DDT has been used.

As with many pesticides, DDT does not stay in the area where it is sprayed. It moved with the wind and rain to other areas. A low-volume application in one area where DDT is used will move with the wind and rain to another area.

A sad story on Skid Row

Last week, the seventh man to be stabbed to death in the Skid Row area in Los Angeles was found only a block from Central Div.ion. This man, like the others, had been the second griest series of Skid Row deaths in four years.

But the same old story in virtually every major city in the United States.

These unfortunate hobos are defenseless prey for predators, psychopaths and outcasts. The victims are homeless, ragged and without pride. Many of them have been wayward throughout their lives, others may have been jilted by lovers, thrown out or left. They are defenseless throughout their lives, others may have been one-time successful executives who have been one-time successful executives failed.

Regardless of their backgrounds, they are in need of help. And the solution lies not in offering the bums a cup of soup or a new coat of paint or a movie in which to cut with old suits, but a real allocation of money in social welfare.

Many of these men have had trouble in the past. They have been in jail for some reason. They are in their eyes when asked by crusty news reporters how they would defend themselves against the murderer who has been visiting them.

There is a sad story — one that often receives publicity only when ruthless attackers are dead. The story is the defenseless man. The subject should come up even more often because the cold row bums have been forced into their situations. Society should take steps to help them out of those situations.

We Watching with dismay television film on the homeless. Many of these men have an old coat and old tennis shoes. They should be treated like a dog.

Like stray dogs, these men roam the streets without friends, without money, without food and without play. We encourage programs established with the purpose of improving the lives of the so-called cold row bums to continue. We believe these programs are needed and hope that one day long-term funding is made available to other such groups in the future.

Frawls

Hurry up, Bennie...we'll be late for the Toga Party.

Hey, Frank...what are you wearing to the Toga Party?

I'm ready...how do I look?

It's about time.

By Mark Lawler

Letters

Letters are welcome and will be printed at the discretion of the Editor. Address letters to: Mustang Daily, 1005 Mustang Drive, Buena Park, CA 90621.

Margaret Mead dead at 76

Mead, the anthropologist and writer whose books, "Coming of Age in Samoa," "And Now for them," "No More Ritual," and "New Guinea in Pacific War," made her one of the world's most influential scholars, died yesterday at the home of her son in New York. She was 76.

Mead was a controversial figure, both in her own time and in ours. Her work was admired by many, but also criticized by others.

She was a prolific writer, and her books have been translated into many languages. Her work has had a lasting impact on the field of anthropology.

Correction

In a story headlined "Presidential Committee completes" yesterday, Academic Senate president Max Kautz was quoted as saying: "The District Attorney's Victim-Witness Unit is not one person, but a community-wide program that only functions because of the cooperation of all the county social service and criminal justice agencies."

Above all, if you need help on campus, remember your own office of public safety.

John Dent

Mus...
Mothers for Peace says no to nukes

BY LAURA CHristIAN

Nailed away in Diablo Canyon, Pacific Gas & Electric's nuclear power plant now stands nearly completed and ready to operate.

After years of costly delays and much opposition, appears the only barrier in the operation of the plant nuclear structure is a final hearing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Safety and Licensing Board, scheduled for Dec. 4.

Building the Diablo plant might have remained relatively hassle-free for PG&E if it were not for what started as a small group of housewives calling themselves Mothers for Peace. According to Helen Carr, chairman of the group, it was about 1973 when Mothers for Peace began to challenge the utility company's right to build such a "potentially dangerous plant" in their backyard.

Carr said at first PG&E did not take them seriously and indeed upon them as a group of "burned housewives" in their spare time. "PG&E treated us like kids. They kept trying to show us around," Carr said.

Now, after the group has been an essential in delaying the operation of the plant, bringing about redriving, turning more people in the community against it, and bringing the plant to national attention, the group is considered a "shocking" victory.

Mothers for Peace originally started around 1970 in an organization opposed to the war in Viet Nam, according to Randy Silver who has been with the group since its first hearing. They took their name from a Los Angeles-based group, Another Mother for Peace, and were involved in conducting rallies, participating in marches, helping with draft counseling and boycotting certain companies around 1973 the group's efforts were drawn away from the war and Diablo became their target. Carr said the group's efforts in opposing the war in Viet Nam have been helpful in the battle against Diablo.

"We saw how the movement grew. The people who opposed the war at the beginning were sort of ostracised. As people learned more, the more people began to oppose the war. Things got turned around," she said.

According to Helen Carr, chairwoman of the group, it was a final hearing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Safety and Licensing Board, scheduled for Dec. 4.

LOOKING BACK

"That is where everyone missed the boat," she said. "We got the feeling about nuclear power when it was the same type of slow growing movement and that is why education about nuclear power is the key to stopping it."

Lack of education on nuclear power is probably what kept the plant in the planning stages, according to Carr.

"That is where everyone missed the boat," she said. "We got the feeling about nuclear power when it was the same type of slow growing movement and that is why education about nuclear power is the key to stopping it."

The group has hacked and bates for public office who are sympathetic to the antinuclear point of view.

The group has prophesied its own power in a number of results during the construction of the plant. The group's first tangible victory against the plant occurred around the Hogger earthquake fault, located about two and a half miles from the construction site. Silver said PG&E had discovered the fault in 1971 but did not annoucement that it was there until 1975. She said Mothers for Peace released the information about the fault to a reporter.

The group has been an introduction to the public in nuclear power and stop the plant at Diablo Canyon.

\[\text{Scarlet Silver, left, and Helen Carr, members of Mothers for Peace, discuss the}
\]

the story made cover headlines in the Los Angeles Times.

"The Hogger fault has continued to plague PG&E and has resulted in the redesigning of many parts of the plant to make it more structurally sound."

According to a spokesman for PG&E the original completion and operating date for the plant was projected to be 1976 and the cost was estimated at about $300 million. The plant is now costing PG&E over $1 billion and it has not yet been able to begin operation. Silver attributed much of this delay and increase in cost to the discovery of the Hogger fault.

"In 1973 Mothers for Peace became an intervenor in the operating license proceedings for the plant. Silver said this gave them the ability to present witnesses and testimony to the governing of a license."

In the early hearings, the group sided as its own lawyer. Silver said in some ways it was good because they asked questions a lawyer probably wouldn't have.

One last group projected the fact that PG&E had already brought to the construction site even though the plant has yet to be granted an operating license.

Silver said the多功能ity of the judicial proceed involved because by bringing the fuel to the site, PG&E had "effectively put their foot in the door." Silver said they were acting as if it was a matter of fact they would get the license.

Although Mothers for Peace lost their attempts to have the fuel removed from the site, Silver said they succeeded in making PG&E come up with the "toughest safeguards anywhere for storing fuel". Now Open.

The latest battle being fought is their role as an intervenor is bringing the issue to the attention of the public and the public in making an inspection of the plant's security plans.

"Mothers for Peace has offered this challenge to the Licensing Board and all three have been rejected," Silver said. "But that is not the point. They are appealing the rejection of the last case which has looked into security criteria for other plants."

The security representative in the board could point to another big delay in the granting of a license for the plant. Silver said this was the send signal they have in mind in Chicago and if they are eventually given the go-ahead they will still have to do research, consult with an attorney and they will also have to be heard (held in private) to discuss evaluation of the plant.

"Whether or not the plant will eventually be granted a license to operate still remains the critical question," Silver said the group has enough information to say it should never operate, but admit the fact the plant has spent a great deal of momentum for PG&E.

She said the people still have a great deal of power as demonstrated in Australia where the public voted down opening status on an already completed nuclear power plant.

"The people don't know what's going on out there," Carr said. "They keep trying to show us around."

The latest battle being fought is their role as an intervenor is bringing the issue to the attention of the public and the public in making an inspection of the plant's security plans.

"Mothers for Peace has offered this challenge to the Licensing Board and all three have been rejected," Silver said. "But that is not the point. They are appealing the rejection of the last case which has looked into security criteria for other plants."

The security representative in the board could point to another big delay in the granting of a license for the plant. Silver said this was the send signal they have in mind in Chicago and if they are eventually given the go-ahead they will still have to do research, consult with an attorney and they will also have to be heard (held in private) to discuss evaluation of the plant.

"Whether or not the plant will eventually be granted a license to operate still remains the critical question," Silver said the group has enough information to say it should never operate, but admit the fact the plant has spent a great deal of momentum for PG&E.

She said the people still have a great deal of power as demonstrated in Australia where the public voted down opening status on an already completed nuclear power plant.
Some students at Cal Poly found time for a lot at the bar, wine, and margaritas in between studying at least how some students working as bartenders around San Luis Obispo. Jeff Margitis, a 35-year-old business major at Poly family prepared two margaritas behind the bar during lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Margitis, who teaches math for eight months at McMinns, said he gets a lot of downtown trade during lunch.

Margitis lessens mostly to the college student crowd, said Margitis, although they do get a lot of downtown trade during lunch. Margitis poured mugs of draft beer for customers at the bar.

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for student eager for challenge, reponsibility and the reward to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK
BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.

BY CATHY SKABNAK

Some students at Cal Poly enjoy remote piloting vehicles and information technology. Lockheed Martin's Space Company has opportunity for students eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in the care receiving imports and domestic wines and beers.

Cork 'n Bottle
The stores with the right spirit
1291 Laurel Lane
543-0600
774 Foothill Boulevard
290 California
543-9023

Featuring the finest imported and domestic wines and beers.
Attorney links Nixon to illegal wiretaps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for the former No. 2 man in the FBI has linked former President Richard Nixon to an illegal campaign of wiretaps and braaklnt against friends and relatives of fugitive terrorists. The former No. 2 man in the FBI said in a federal court motion in Washington that "certain recommendations made by a 'plum' in espionage on revolutionary groups were implemented after a mid-August 1970 recommendation of 'the Huston plan' to former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the telephone conversation between Nixon and domestic surveillance and illegal wiretaps, a aide to Charles Huiton, Involved newspaper laid.

No ring for Ronstadt

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are wrong again says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., his press secretary. He has not asked singer Linda Ronstadt to marry him and has no plans to do so.

The press secretary, Ellis Beth Coleman, volunteered the denial Wednesday after one report in The Wall Street Journal and ABC TV program mentioned a ring in Ronstadt's possession and another in The New York Times last week.

The denial, repeated several times, was repeated after the second report. Coleman said the ring was owned by another singer, Linda Ronstadt Jr., who has not been called in to the ceremony.

Public is pessimistic on economic future

NEW YORK (AP) — Depressed by ever rising prices and unimpressed by proposed wage and price guidelines, Americans may well expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation to fail as well.

A much discussed second step in the battle against inflation may well fail, according to the results of a survey by the American Association of University Professors and the University of California, Los Angeles.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those interviewed expected the economy to get worse in the next 12 months.

Carter acknowledges possible depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, acknowledging that his anti-inflation program is encountering resistance from special interest groups, raised for the first time yesterday the specter of a depression.

In a breakfast meeting with reporters, Carter insisted that "I meant what I said" in his drive to curb inflation and defend the embattled dollar. But he conceded that failure of those efforts would raise the threat of "a recession or even a depression."

Carter's most gloomy assessment to date of the inflation-racked economy came one day after Alfred Kahn, his chief inflation fighter, expressed similar views to a group of retail store owners.

Nurses skip work

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Overnight workers at the Atascadero State Hospital refused to report to work Wednesday night and today, claiming a new policy permits dangerous criminals to roam about freely.

Hospital spokesmen David Hamilton said 44 nurses and psychiatry technicians signed in for work, but only eight did their jobs.

Oranjeboom has landed here

From Holland where they know their own...

You know how good Holland's beer is, and Oranjeboom has been a premiere beer in Holland since 1871.

Kahn, who left his job as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said that "if inflation accelerated, there will be a breakdown of the economy a deep depression."

An upbeat note was sounded today by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, who told the Senate Banking Com­mittee that the administration's wage and price guidelines would result in a sharp decline in prices increases next year.

Carter acknowledged that complaints by special interest groups about his announced policies pose "a very serious problem." But he asserted, "I intend to hold my course." Carter admitted he does not expect to achieve "complete success" in his anti-inflation campaign.

"For the perfect Christmas gift..."

LOVE IS FOREVER

A TRULY EXQUISITE AND UNUSUAL RING

THE SECRET OF PERPETUAL HAPPINESS

AS OLD AS TIME... AND TIME PROVEN

"STERLING SILVER"

$24.95 Plus Sales Tax

EXPLANATION OF FORMULA INCORPORATED WITH EACH ORDER

START RENDING ANYWHERE ON THE RING... YOU WILL STILL COME TO THE SAME IMMORTAL FACT... THE SECREy OF PERPETUAL HAPPINESS!

Our guarantee is simple. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return your Ring by INSURED MAIL within 30 days for a full purchase price refund.
Theater review

‘Lu Ann’ is tumbleweed poetry

BY MAC MCDONALD

Leading actor

Being asked to review a play by Santa Maria’s Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts is like being asked to choose the marble of a Mediterranean urn—you can’t help but mention the quality, style, artfulness and character that go into both.

PCPA’s current production, “Lu Ann” (full title: “Lu Ann, Hamptons Lavery Oberlander”), is playing at Hanseatic College through Nov. 23. It is a robust, witty, funny, but often touching and even painful look at life in a small, “dirt,” backwater Tex-

as town and the girl that grows up in it.

The newcomer that drives this quality production is Alice Rorvik and she gives a front-to-the-floorboards, breath-taking performance in the title role of Lu Ann, dreamer, thrust-taker, mother, divorcée, hero and eventually married head of the family.

The three-week run is part of “A Texas Trilogy” by playwright Preston Jones. PCPA also plans to stage another one of the plays, “The Burning of the White Magnolias,” in mid-December and will complete the trilogy by offering “The Oldest Living Graduate” next year.

“Lu Ann” is, in essence, a play about time and especially the uncertainty and the inevitability of its passing—how to keep the interior of the relatively ordinary lives of relatively ordinary people somehow their seemingly insignificant track and tribulations become larger than life and in the end the universality of the play, and its characters, comes through strongly.

As the aunts, Rorvik as Lu Ann, gives a varied, rough and sensitive, yet heart-warming performance that makes you sit up and take notice. In the course of twenty years, we see Lu Ann’s loving, gentle, cheerleader who dreams of “excites in the air,” to brush-jetted beauty, “hustler” who hangs out at the local dive, and Red, their child’s weeny and exasperated, but still a noble mother trying to keep her raggedy family together.

Although the beginning, when she plays a teenager, seems a little off at first a little stiff and forced (possibly because of the difficulty of adults playing teenagers) the remainder of the play, after the “engines” have sufficiently warmed up, runs smoothly and forcefully.

The highlights of this production, and there are many, are the scenes that revolve around Lu Ann and the four primary men in her life: her high school sweetheart, her brother and her husband.

Fowles Booth plays Skip Hampton, Lu Ann’s manipulated, musky, hard-driving brother who by play’s end is turned into a nervous, simmering wreck by buoyed dreams and too much alcohol.

Skip introduces his boy war-
time buddy, Dale Lavery (Tad Miller), in Lu Ann and she promptly divides her proper high school boyfriend. Billy Bob Worsham for his brother, Miller, who portrays Dale as a West Texas Don Juan type, and Rorvik has a hilarious scene when left briefly alone on the sofa together, Lu Ann eventually marries...and divorces him.

In the second act, which takes place entirely in Red Greer’s rundown house, the verbal interplay between Lu Ann and Corky Oberlander, a mustachioed highway engineer played by Mark Harrell fairly crackles. Corky becomes her second husband, a marriage that might have survived had he not gotten run over by some highway maintenance equipment. Fortunately, Randi Mylar is appropriately gruff and menacing as Red Greer, a heartless engineer who hates the town as much as the people in it.

Meanwhile, Billy Bob, the jailed high school boyfriend, returns in the third act for a visit, but this time he’s not some confused, straight-arrow, preacher’s son, but a slick, three-piece suited, smooth-talker. Although quite wealthy and successful (with his own corporation) he seems to have lost much of his warmth and humanity to organized religion.

One of the most arresting scenes and perhaps the most evocative of Lu Ann’s strength and character, comes when Billy Bob suggests to Lu Ann that she put her new wheel-chair ridden and ailing mother into a home. She tells him, firmly and with great conviction that her mother stays with her because she is a burden on her body, but if she sent her away to a “home,” “it would be a burden on my heart.”

Playwright Jonass’ witty and trench dialogue combines effectively with the atmosphere set design, costumes, lighting and sound engineering (which features traditional C&W roustabout and trucker’s songs) to help create the total West Texas environment.

Other characters in the play are: Karen Aille as Mrs. Hampton, Richard Nash as the jovial Rufe Potease, Cal Weihs (both Vince and Rafe appeared in Equus) as spermatic Ollie Potts. Some Fowles as the wimpish Mc Crawley and Kelly McGill as Lu Ann’s rebellious daughter, Charmaine. The play was directed by David Marley.

PCPA like the Morden, puts out quality performances and as a producer of craftsmanship and style, is in these days of cheap plastic-and-pound-boards, a welcome contribution to the theater.

One of the highlights of the season: the program: “Lu Ann” and “A Texas Trilogy” run Aug. 28 through Nov. 23 at Hanseatic College, 1000 Monterey Street. Tickets: 543-0652.

We speak

Art

(flutently)

Graham’s

Art Store

982 Monterey Street.

543-0652
Talking Heads to play in Pismo

BY JON IVISON

The Talking Heads will play the Central Coast Theater in Pismo Beach, and central coast residents will be a part of the newest phenomenon in rock and roll.

It started in 1976, when the Talking Heads, along with other new wave bands such as the Ramones and Television, used to play at a club called CBGB's in New York.

The three original members, David Byrne on vocals and guitar, The Wynn on bass and Tina's husband Chris Frantz on drums, decided they were going to form a band that was different. They weren't going to be a glitter, disco, primitive, slick or otherwise commercial form of band.

"When we started it was mostly in reaction to what was happening," Frantz says.

And they have tried to be something different. The Heads have shown that a band can still be original and not sacrifice either audience appeal or compromise their approach.

They want to play music that people can dance to, but they don't want to play disco. They want to play music that is understandable without having to go to any biological affairs. And most of all, they want the audience to know that indeed it can do the same thing that the Heads do.

The fourth member, Jerry Harrison on guitar and key boards put it this way: "We don't look at it that different than the audience. We'd like to have them feel they can take a stick at something different — the way we are."

Like anything new, the Heads' sound isn't easy to understand. David Byrne's voice rises up and down in a frotted plan while the band runs through each tune like a well-adjusted watch — the timing is perfect.

Their latest album is called "More Songs About Buildings and Food" and is produced by Brian Eno formerly of Roxy Music and more recently producer for DEVO.

Like the title suggests, the songs on the album are observations and insights about what Byrne sees in American life. He analyzes what he sees and carefully lays it out in a systematic manner.

"I smell the pine trees and the peachs in the woods, I see the pianos fall by the highway. That's the highway that goes to the building. That's the building I'm going to live in it's over there."

The future of rock and roll is going to be here this month, a month before you can buy their tickets early. The concert is sponsored by R20E and Parrish's Oblique and begins at 7:30. Call the Pismo Theater for information on food and averages at the concert.

Statewide concerts

Wednesday Nov 17-18
Talking Heads at The Romy (SOLD OUT)

Saturday Nov 18
Phoebe Snow & Dan Hill at Santa Monica Civic

Saturday Nov 18
Russ & Pat Travers at Segerstrom Auditorium

Saturday Nov 18
REO Speedwagon & Blondie at Warnerland

Tuesday Nov 21
Rah Harris at Golden Bear (Huntington Beach)

Sunday Nov 19
Phoebe Snow & Dan Hill at Paramount Theatre

Tuesday Nov 21
Bette Midler's 'Like New' at The Mondo

Wednesday Nov 22
Peter Gabriel at Long Beach Terrace

Wednesday Nov 22
Warren Egan at the Romy

Wed-Fri Nov 22-24
O'Jays & Etta James at circle Star Theatre

Thur-Fri Nov 23-24
Talking Heads at The Segerstrom Auditorium

Friday Nov 24
Pablo Cruise at Marie Van Mourik Memorial Auditorium

Friday Nov 24
Peter Gabriel at Berkeley Community Theatre

Friday Nov 24
Weather Report at Long Beach Terrace

Friday Nov 24
Van Morrison at San Diego Civic

Friday Nov 24
Wayne Jenkins & Jackie Chaplin at Anaheim Civic Ctr

Saturday Nov 25
Van Morrison at UCLA's Royce Hall

Saturday Nov 25
Pablo Cruise at Berkeley Community Theatre

Saturday Nov 25
Weather Report at Berkeley Community Theatre

Sunday Nov 26
Weather Report at Berkeley Community Theatre

Wed-Fri Nov 29-Dec 1
Chuck Mangione at Circle Star Theatre

The best bet for the week is at the Sunset Drive-in. The new 1970's version of "Cinderella," supposed to star an ex-Playboy and Hootie models.

Mystery fans will enjoy the double feature at the Pismo Twin Cinemas. Farrukh Fawaz-Syedkins, known as "Somebody Killed Her Husband." That's playing along with Peter Falk in Neil Simon's funny "Cape Cod-dy." Monday and Tuesday the Bay Theater in Morro Bay will have two great old westerns: "As American in Paris" and "Sierra Bride for Seven Bros." Complete show at 1.

The ASI Film's Committee's Monday night series will have that great Frank Capra classic "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart, and it's FREE.

Jim Handy and Andy Gun

Largest Indoor Plant Shop
Large Selection-Plant Best Prices
Hundreds of Baskets-Pottery & Gifts

Make us your macrame headquarters...

COASTAL POOL CENTER
265-A-Pacific St. SLO, 543-9308

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

WE'D BETTER START THINKING CHRISTMAS!

Mustang Daily
Cal Poly’s first auto-cross of the year

‘Short straights’ and ‘tight turns’

BY MICHAEL WIBRICK

Spruced by their last auto-cross three weeks ago, members of the Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold another auto-cross on the baseball diamond parking lot on campus Sunday.

The auto-cross is the first of a seven race series that will run throughout the year. Points awarded to top finishers in each event count toward a year-end championship.

An auto-cross is an event where a car is driven around a prescribed course against the clock.

Rubber cones are used to mark the course of tight turns and short straights usually set up on a vacant parking lot or unused airport runway.

Although every course is different, speeds rarely exceed 60 or 70 miles per hour. At Cal Poly events, maximum speeds are limited to around 40 miles per hour due to the small size of the parking lot.

A car’s cornering ability is tested explained Greg Scott, club president. Small, agile cars are more suited to auto-crossing in general, he said, although in the hands of a competent driver, a large car can turn a competitive time also.

Each course, according to type and the extent of in-car modifications which gives everybody a good chance of winning their class, according to Scott.

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club has held auto-crosses for the last twenty years. Scott said the club is dedicated to the enjoyment of automobiles in a safe and controlled manner and auto-crossing is one way to improve driving ability and experience a car’s cornering characteristics in various situations.

Safety is important, stressed Scott. All drivers are required to wear helmets and seatbelts, and all competing cars are inspected before an event for various safety points such as secure wheel bearings, good brakes, and proper throttle linkages.

In addition to the monthly auto-crosses, the Sports Car Club organizes cross country road rallies and is planning an economy run later this year.

Club meetings are every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Agriculture building. The next meeting is November 16.

ON YOU MARK... — A Datsun 240Z takes off after the starting signal during a recent practice for this Sunday’s auto-cross sponsored by Cal Poly’s Sports Car Club.
Mastering the art of food shopping

BY MARIAN FLANDRICK

In the case of wise food shopping, the proof really is in the pudding, according to Trisha Smith, a senior dietitian major and nutritional counselor at the Health Center.

Smith said the key to wise food shopping involves careful examination of food labels to find out what the product really contains.

"Many companies are deceiving in their advertising," said Smith. "For example I have personally come across bread that is labeled whole wheat. But looking at the ingredients, I see that the flour has been bleached and then colored brown to make it appear to be whole wheat bread."

The ingredients in food products must be listed in order of their predominance. Bylaw, the first ingredient is the one used in the largest quantity. The last ingredient is the one used in the smallest quantity.

The ingredients according to Smith are the most important thing to check for by-law. Food companies must write what is in their products with exceptions of standardized food such as peanut butter.

The lettuce in a product must be the ingredient used in the largest quantity. The last ingredient should be the vitamin and nutrient in the food. It means the flavoring is not natural but rather artificial. The additives are labeled on the container. The latest date signals that the product if fresher when the date is advanced.

A* far as meat is concerned, most stores have their own means of dating. Smith said. "Buyers have to develop and eye for what looks fresh like or learn to decipher the code used by butcher. Smith said.

"Health foods can be a rip off," continued Smith. "It is best to eat foods that are less refined. Those foods generally have more nutritional value in them."

Health foods tend to be more expensive than "regular food" but through reading labels one can find a healthy food with less refinement. Smith said.

She suggested that it was best to stay away from foods with preservatives in them when possible.

"I think a lot of people are conscious about their food "buying," Smith said.

"Students don't rush through shopping because they are money conscious. I've seen a lot of impressive shopping carts."

Wonderous jojoba bean

There is. And the oil will restore hair as proof. Maie Elbert took off his cap, and proudly displayed faint but visible evidence of his old powers.

You can buy five quarts of jojoba oil from the Tremper six for $10 each. She says Jojoba hair ointment for $10 each will be the same. If you go $100.00 worth of thing. Without having to change your oil. You can buy your oil on a deal. As jojoba beans—four of them will supress your appetite for homecomings.

The bean makes a high-protein cattle feed. says Tremper, making the whole bean useful.

The beans are in the serving size and the vitamin and nutrients in a product, said Smith. "Juice will sometimes say 85 grams of vitamin C in one serving. Smith said. "And one serving is 18 ounces—the whole amount in the container. And that's not a good buy." If a loaf of bread has supplements such as B vitamin in it, that means the vitamin B is added to what was there naturally. It supplements what was already there. The additive is something above and beyond.

There are many additives and they do not always say. They are not the real thing. There are artificial additives which are usually not the real thing. Artificial flavoring usually does not do the same thing as the real thing. The artificial flavoring will not lose the nutriment of the real thing.

The word, artificial, on labels has two different meanings. Smith said. If a product is labeled artificial flavored, it is natural. The labeling will be a natural, salt flavored pudding. That means both natural and artificial flavors occur with the natural predominant ingredient. According to Smith. And, artificial pudding means the flavoring is not natural but rather artificial. When buying food such as dairy products, the dates are generally stamped on the container. The tasty date is that the product is fresher when the date is advanced.

As far as meat is concerned, most stores have their own means of dating. Smith said. "Buyers have to develop and eye for what looks fresh like or learn to decipher the code used by butcher. Smith said.

"Health foods can be a rip off," continued Smith. "It is best to eat foods that are less refined. Those foods generally have more nutritional value in them."

Health foods tend to be more expensive than "regular food" but through reading labels one can find a healthy food with less refinement. Smith said.

She suggested that it was best to stay away from foods that were processed with preservatives in them when possible.

"I think a lot of people are conscious about their food "buying," Smith said.

"Students don't rush through shopping because they are money conscious. I've seen a lot of impressive shopping carts."

Introducing...

SLO's finest Hair Designers

A professional team of talented, creative hairdressers, educated and involved in designing an individual look for you.

Their Tools:
- a pair of shears
- Their Talent:
- an educated imaginative eye

Let them create for you

They consider everything: hair type, bone structure, profile, life style—the image a guy or gal wants to project.

Work with them. Rely on them. The results: a better looking you.

Diane Reynolds Mary Grogan	Debbie Jackson Roger Lewis
Jennifer Flato Ann Hall Ginger McKenna

10% Student Discount on Haircuts (current student ID card)

We feature Jhirmack Hair Care Products
Campus beer bottle collecting is taboo

BY TRACY MURDY
San Luis Obispo

A campus beer bottle collecting program is underway at Cal Poly because Director of Housing Motor Dorms says that it is a "visual pollution." Students hang illuminated signs in dorm windows that are not permitted in the residence halls.

According to Tob📷

Modorm, director of housing, one reason signs and cans are in the dorms because they contribute to "visual pollution." Students hang their illuminated signs in the dorm windows at night and they are not permitted in the residence halls.

Motor Dorms has a "park-like" atmosphere and the signs and cans don't fit in with that image. Motor Dorms have been placed underground and a lot of landscaping has been done to keep up that image. Motor Dorms has a "park-like" atmosphere and the signs and cans don't fit in with that image. Motor Dorms have been placed underground and a lot of landscaping has been done to keep up that image. Motor Dorms said, "Cal Poly is not a country club for students," said Motor Dorms. Most students come here to learn in a natural environment not an artificial one. Motor Dorms said if students want to see illuminated signs then they should go downtown.

The liquor illuminated signs are also a form of advertising, said Motor Dorms, and since the law doesn't allow alcoholic beverages on campus then there should be no advertising for them either.

"It's a eat and eave chase," Motor Dorms said. The students fill empty beer cans with water or carry around empty cans to prod the R.A.'s. That's one reason we don't allow the empty alcoholic cans and bottles any more, he said.

"This school has a very high reputation that means a lot to the students and faculty," said Motor Dorms. Beer makes for bad reputation, he said and cutting beverage signs and empty beer cans in the dorm windows advertisements that bad reputation. We don't want this school to become known as a "party school," said Motor Dorms. "This school values energy conservation," said Motor Dorms, which is another reason the signs should be avoided. The illuminated signs waste a lot of electricity, he said.

According to some Cal Poly students, these illuminated signs are just used as attention getters, others use them as status symbols.

Greg Jensen, an eav.A., for Santa Lucia said, it's a good idea to keep illuminated signs and empty beer cans out of the dorm windows, but students should be allowed to have these things in their "private rooms" as long as they can't be seen by anyone outside.

Frank Matson, an R.A. for Trinity said, most of the students want to have illuminated signs to make their rooms "unique looking." The problem with this is these signs convey a message of addiction, which is illegal on this campus, said Motor Dorms. "Students think of beer as just alcoholic soda pop, when it actually has just as much alcohol as a martini," said Motor Dorms.

Dave Ciano, director of Judicial Affairs, is the man most students are sent to if they violate the housing rules. Ciano said punishment for violating the housing rules is.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

will be interviewing for career opportunities in the San Luis Obispo area on Tuesday, November 28, at Cal Poly's Placement Center

Full Training Program
Guaranteed Salary
Management Opportunities
Fringe Benefits

Follow in these Poly grad's footsteps to a successful financial career: Interviews on Tuesday, November 28 at Placement Center or contact local agency at 541-1680.

$18-20

$7.5

$5

1975 1976 1977 (PROJECTED)
Crowth of the San Luis Obispo agency in Life Insurance sales in millions

1978

Don Depue Poly 72 Business
Field Gibson Poly 77 Bus.

Jack Smith CLU Poly 77 Business
Jay Squires Poly 73 Eng.

CurtRoberts Poly 77 Bus.
HowardKoksi Poly 71 ARA Consulting Cms.
Cal Poly Rifle Team's first annual turkey shoot continues tomorrow at the Rifle Range adjacent to the Aeronautical Engineering hangar at the north end of the campus.

Team president Mike Brown said the tournament is being held "to increase awareness of the team's existence. All students are invited to participate."

Each contestant will shoot three shells for 25 cents using the rifle team's .22 caliber rifles. A contestant may enter as often as he desires.

Shooting will start at three targets 30 feet away. One target will be a turkey superimposed over a bull's eye and will be the breaker. One shot will be fired at each bull. At the end of the three-day competition, the competitor with the highest percentage total will win. Rifle team members will not be allowed to compete.

First place will be a 15 pound turkey. Second place will be a large ham, and third place will be a "draw prize" for a 10 pound turkey so that everyone will have a chance of winning.

Competition will be from noon to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The Cal Poly Rifle Team has been competing in small-bore rifle competition throughout the country for all of its 10 years of existence. Team advisor Sgt. Frank Helman said team membership is small because there is a misconception that a team member must be a ROTC program to be on the team.

Helman said although the team is backed by the Military Science Department, team members are not required to be enrolled in the ROTC program.

Throughout the year the team will shoot about six to eight matches off campus and about four or five postal matches. Bears explained that postal matches involve shooting a set of targets in the Cal Poly range and then sending them to whatever school is hosting the match.

Homecoming festivities begin with parade permits distributed and costing $1 a head. The Cal Poly 1978 Homecoming Committee is prepared for the best.

The Homecoming weekend, set for today and tomorrow, will feature a variety of events for the enjoyment of Cal Poly alumni and students, and the San Luis Obispo community.

A Distinguished Alumni Banquet will start things rolling tonight. Following the banquet, there will be a parade through downtown tomorrow, which will feature the Cal Poly Band and floats. Marching bands and cheerleaders will be in attendance.

A special event will start things rolling tonight, with the theme of 1978 Homecoming, "Designing Our Dreams." The developer of the N-Flyer, a small jet aircraft that utilizes a flexible parafoil for a wing, he and his work have been the subjects of major magazine articles and network television programs.

The Cal Poly Aeronautical Engineering Department will be grand marshal. Dr. Richard H. Northcutt, president of Cal Poly, will be in attendance.

The Cal Poly Band will march in the parade and will perform at the Homecoming activities.

Eggs Benedict or Eggs Florentine

Garden of fresh fruit of the day

Homemade hash brown potatoes

Homemade blueberry muffins

All the coffee or tea you desire

Lunch will be served 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mustang football team will tackle the Boise State University Broncos in Mustang Stadium.
Cal Poly hosts stiff competition

BY JOHN KELLER

two months ago

One of the finest exhibitions of women's collegiate basketball in California this year will take place in the Cal Poly Main Gym Friday and Saturday.

Cal Poly Pomona, Pepperdine University and USC invade the Third Annual Cal Poly SLO Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament to battle five other hoop shooting teams beginning this morning at 10.

The Mustangs of San Luis Obispo host Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fresno, University of Nevada at Reno and UC-Berkeley as they scramble to upset Pomona and Pepperdine, the top two finishers in last year's contest.

"I don't think anyone will match the caliber of the Tournament," said Mustang coach Mary Bullard. "I believe there are many homecoming events scheduled this weekend, but everyone should see some of the tournament because it should offer the finest in women's basketball this year," said the Cal Poly coach.

"We'll be a fun team to watch," said the 12-year Cal Poly coach. "Pressing and running with our excellent team speed, we have to make up for our lack of height."

Bullard said the right team match will initiate the season for all eight teams, giving each a chance to experiment with different player combinations. Predicting a winner for the tournament with eight unblemished line records is so difficult said the coach.

Returning with a 1977 season record of 31-1, Pomona is the top contender. Bullard said. Bronco head coach, Darlene May, brings her career record of 95-22 into this year's conference championship.

Leading the team is five foot, ten inches tall senior Marilyn McInerney, an all Southern California Athletic Association team nominee. The two-year team member led the Broncos in six different categories last year including a 19.4 points per game average.

Pepperdine's record (29-4) places the Waves in contention with Pomona as the top-seeded team in the tournament. As the eighth rated women's basketball team of small colleges in the nation, Stallard said Pepperdine should finish in the top two positions after finishing second last year to Pomona.

The only other team in the tournament which stands in the Mustang's path is the University of Southern California. Last year the Trojans lost to the Bulldogs 3-2 in a conference game. This year, Fresno State was moved into the Pacific Soccer Conference while Cal Poly remains in the Southern California Collegiate Soccer Association.

The game is the final match for both teams.

DETERMINATION - A Cal Poly Mustang soccer player chases after his LA State opponent during an recent match in Mustang Stadium.

Kickers against Fresno tonight

The final match of the season for Cal Poly's soccer team is slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight. The game was moved back one-half hour in order to allow the State football team a chance to practice in the evening prior to Saturday night's Cal Poly-Bulldogs football game.

After a two-week layoff, Coach Tom Hinkle's squad will attempt to finish the season with a winning overall record. Currently the Mustangs have a 9-3-2 record.

Last year the Mustangs lost to the Bulldogs 3-2 in a conference game. This year, Fresno State was moved into the Pacific Soccer Conference while Cal Poly remains in the Southern California Collegiate Soccer Association.

The game is the final match for both teams.
Playoff berth rests with Boise game...

Martin out; Poly must stop Minter

BY MARK HENDRIX

A possible Division II football playoff berth ride on the outcome of Saturday night's contest between Cal Poly and Boise State.

But there is more than a post season game on the line. Boise, 7-3, loves to beat the Mustangs. Cal Poly, 6-3, say the contest with the Broncos is a big game, like Fresno State, or so says Assistant Coach Jim Sanderson.

He says the team always gets up for Boise especially when Cal Poly is 5-4-1 against the Broncos in the series between the two school.

"The playoff picture is a definite incentive against Boise but their tailback, Cedric Minter, is the best we've played against since Terry Metcalf," Sanderson says.

Minter is a former Long Beach State, St. Louis Cardinals running back who now plays in the Canadian League.

Minter is a quality tailback — as good as any college runner. In 10 games he has 1,413 yards rushing from Boise's I formation, Coach Randerson says the Broncos love the football.

"They run the football against Northern Arizona last week, a 31-7 loss, they three only 15 times. They ran the ball in the third quarter that they were facing," he said.

"Boise has lost three times by a total of 11 points. Boise lines contest with the Broncos is a big perns, like Fresno State, or so Cal Poly is l-A-l against the Broncos in the series between the two school.

But there is more than a post season name on the line.

Injured and undergoing surgery is talented wide receiver Robbie Martin. The sophmore supplied the deep threat for Poly but rare sightings in his times. The Mustangs need to replace Martin's 21 TD passes, two returns for touchdowns, and 21 receptions at 23 yards per catch.

"The Mustangs need to play simple football. Simply stop Minter and score points, the Mustang defense played remarkably the entire game against Davis. 1st by Kevin Hardcastle and Randy Smith. Poly allowed the Aggies only 10 points after a disastrous first quarter for Cal Poly.

"Poly lost the Davis game 29-12 and needs a win against the Broncos to get into the playoffs. The Mustangs are not at full strength but might have enough to pull off the homecoming victory."

Injured and undergoing surgery is talented wide receiver Robbie Martin. The sophmore supplied the deep threat for Poly but rare sightings in his times. The Mustangs need to replace Martin's 21 TD passes, two returns for touchdowns, and 21 receptions at 23 yards per catch.

"The Mustangs need to play simple football. Simply stop Minter and score points, the Mustang defense played remarkably the entire game against Davis. 1st by Kevin Hardcastle and Randy Smith. Poly allowed the Aggies only 10 points after a disastrous first quarter for Cal Poly.

"Poly lost the Davis game 29-12 and needs a win against the Broncos to get into the playoffs. The Mustangs are not at full strength but might have enough to pull off the homecoming victory."

The Mustang defense is ready and willing to battle the Broncos. The Mustang offense is questionable and will be the big factor in the 7:30 p.m. game in Mustang Stadium.

OTHER STATS AND FACTS Mustang placekicker Graham Wiggill has 33 consecutive PAT's, four short of the Mustang record. Harper, who has a 3-4 mark the past at home, has none.

In 1971 Long Beach State won 30-7. In 1973 Cal Poly was 9-4 when Boise came to town with 6-9-1, even though Hardcastle said the Mustangs would push the Bronco for the title.

But Cal Poly hopes the season of 1971 is not over yet. If the Broncos offense runs for the title in the 1972 season the question becomes number seven there is prior season action in the near future. The Mustangs hope so....

...while women battle Monday

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Monday Night Football comes to Mustang Stadium when the Mustangs battle it out with the Thunderbirds to determine the championship of powder puff football.

The Thunderbirds boast of a 9-0 record by beating three other teams in an earlier round-robin tournament. The Mustangs with a 5-3-1 record are led by Pig Hernando at quarterback.

"Monday Night Football comes to Mustang Stadium when the Mustangs battle it out with the Thunderbirds to determine the championship of powder puff football."

The Thunderbirds boast of a 9-0 record by beating three other teams in an earlier round-robin tournament. The Mustangs with a 5-3-1 record are led by Pig Hernando at quarterback.

"Monday Night Football comes to Mustang Stadium when the Mustangs battle it out with the Thunderbirds to determine the championship of powder puff football."

The Mustangs have a young squad and the entire offensive line returns, which has to please Coach Joe Harper. During the season Harper became the winningest coach in Mustang football history. The 10-year mentor has never had a losing season.

But Cal Poly hopes the season of 1971 is not over yet. If the Broncos offense runs for the title in the 1972 season the question becomes number seven there is prior season action in the near future. The Mustangs hope so....

PRESENTS

on

Sat., Nov. 18th

THE AMERICAN DANCERS

...the foremost disco dance group on the central coast.

Come out for non-stop disco dancing w/show at 11 p.m.

Admission $1.00

Broad St. just past Tank Farm Rd.

Tuesday afternoon admission.

Complete deli and gourmet grocer

preparing to dress your turkey and

your table in traditional

Thanksgiving style

870 Monterey S.L0. 943-0800
**FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

**KEVIN HARDCASTLE**--The 6-3, 215 soph linebacker from La Palma had 12 unassisted tackles and assisted on three others in Poly's 29-22 loss to UC Davis last week. He was named the Chevrolet “Defensive Player of the Game” at the end of the regionally televised contest.

**POLY WOMEN GEAR FOR NATIONALS**

It may be a heavy burden to be the first woman to win a national title, but Kate Kayaa is not concerned with the weight of the title. "It's a good bet to be in the top 20," Kayaa said. "It is the only way to make a change."

According to Coach Steve Miller, Kayaa has improved remarkably over the past year, and has a legitimate shot at placing among the top 15 in the nation. "Our objective has been to finish in the top ten and we feel that is a realistic goal," Miller said. "We're very healthy, and the success of the team has helped to keep our morale high."

Along with Kayaa, Miller will aim for a strong showing at the nationals. "We have a dramatic effect on the national meet, Miller said. "It makes it easier to run when you are living with someone who understands." Kayaa added.

Kayaa, as the team's individual leader, is capable of becoming an All-American by placing in the top 15 at the national meet. Miller said, "It is a realistic goal." Kayaa, Kate, Sue Munday, Janice Kelley, Ellen Kramer, and Debbie Dobbins will also compete. "There will be some variables that could prove disastrous to the competition," Miller said. "But we have a great shot to win the meet, and in the process, also qualify for the Division I meet." Miller added.

**SCHANKEL RUNS FOR TITLE**

The Mustangs literally ran away with the Division II meet last week in Idaho.

Pennsylvania by 123 points, Cal Poly was led by senior Jim Behashi from Los Angeles, and junior Mattie Keyct from San Carlos. Schankel and McGraw finished one-two to win the meet, and in the process, also qualified for the Division I meet.

Schankel remains undefeated this year, with his win last week. In winning, both he and McGraw broke the course record. Schankel raced across the finish line in a time of 20.34, Schankel was a close second in the 110s of the field.

In all, four Mustangs finished among the top ten. In addition to Schankel and McGraw, John Carse of Chicago Heights, Illinois placed seventh and Don Allridge from Pennsylvania was eighth.

Miller rates Behashi a good bet to be in the top 20 at the Division I meet. "This is the first time he(Behashi) has made a serious challenge to be in the Division I," Miller went on to add that Schankel has a good shot to finish in the top ten.

As added note: without Schankel, Carsey even running in the Division II meet, the Mustangs would still have won the national title.

**THE SISTERS WHO PUSH EACH OTHER**

**BY KAREEN LUDLOW**

Maggie is tall with short, light-brown hair. Kate is shorter, but with longer, darker hair. Although the Kayaa sisters do not look alike, their interests in cross country are similar. Both Maggie and Kate Kayaa will be running for the Mustangs at the AIAW national meet in Colorado.

Maggie, 20, started running in high school as a freshman because of Kate. But for Kate there were second thoughts about running track.

"I tried swimming and basketball, it was a hard decision to make but I stayed with track," Kate, 21, said.

This is Kate's first year as a Mustang, transferring from UCLA. She came to Poly to extend summer quarter with Maggie, and decided to stay because of the relaxed environment and Maggie.

"Maggie started training harder this summer, when Kate came here," Miller said. "Maggie was far ahead because Kate was coming off an injury, but now Kate is catching up."

Maggie and Kate are not only roommates, but roommates as well.

"By living together we are more eager motivated," Maggie said.

"It makes it easier to run when you are living with someone who understands," Kate added.

Maggie, as the team's individual leader, is capable of becoming a National runner by placing in the top 10 in the national meet. Miller said.

**BREEZING IN**

Star performer Maggie Kayaa for the Mustangs wins another race. She and the Cal Poly women will compete in the nationals on Saturday.

**Are You Ready To Make A Change But Not Sure Where To Go? Come Talk To Us!**

Great Living with Great People
Women's tourney
(continued from pg. 12)
over six feet with one girl at six foot. Five inches tall.
"IUC has the money to be out of California and have done so," said Stellard.
Preparations and tickets for the 6 p.m. Friday at 10 a.m. followed by Nevada-Reno against the Cal Poly Mustangs at 11 a.m. Other first day action includes Northridge vs. UCI at 1 a.m., and Cal Poly Pomona vs. France State at 4 p.m.

Small lady makes it big
BY LAURIE COX
Friday, Nov. 17, 1976
Page 16

Women's tourney
Rodeo at home tonight
BY JAN BEEHNER
There are 230 contestants expected at Cal Poly's Second Annual Homecoming Rodeo this weekend at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Field of talent
BY JAN BEEHNER
Cal Poly Pomona students will be featured in a rodeo tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Arco Arena, and competition on Friday and Saturday should be no exception.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Rodeo at home tonight
BY JAN BEEHNER
The rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend will feature two events, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.

Women's tourney
Woman of the Week
BY JAN BEEHNER
The woman of the week is Shelly Wood ion, who will be the hostess for the rodeo at Cal Poly this weekend.

Women's tourney
Women's tourney
BY JAN BEEHNER
The women's tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Arco Arena.
Aggie dance

The Bluebonnet Band will present its annual Fall Festival Dance scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the National Agricultural Marketing Association and will be held in the Student Union. There are 33 and 50 tickets available for purchase.

Applications

AISI Student Senate is seeking candidates for the Student Senate and representing the School of Agriculture and Technology. The Engineering and Technology Council meets Wednesday at 12 noon. Interested applicants should contact Bill Perry, by leaving a note in Box 27 of the AISI Office.

Coffee house

Special Events Committee is sponsoring a coffee house tonight at 6 p.m. in Madison Lounge. The coffee house will feature Ronquill's Admissions is 50 cents.

Auto-cross

“A Thanksgiving Dinner for permanent and transient friends will be sponsored at Colorado Park which will also be held Saturday. A free dance will be open to the public following the dinner dance at 9 p.m.”

Talent night

The Recreation Administration Club is sponsoring a talent night which will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event will include many talents from students, faculty, and members of the Moor Bay Senior Citizens Club. It will be held at the Moor Bay Yacht Hall and admission is free.

Carwash

A carwash sponsored by the Philippine cultural Exchange is being planned for Saturday in the Tresanton area on Madison Road between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost is $2. The club is also sponsoring a homecoming dance at the Student Union.

Rally

Alpha Nu Delta chapter is sponsoring a homecoming rally tonight at 7 p.m. in Cheerio Auditorium. The rally will feature the musical groups, and special guest is Mr. Kester from the Los Angeles Police Department. Admission is free.

Rape

A rape prevention and residential security presentation will be held in Chumash auditorium on Monday at 7 p.m. The presentation is being sponsored by the American Home Economics Association in cooperation with the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Admission is free.

Chumash Youth Council presents the annual Fall Festival Dance scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the National Agricultural Marketing Association and will be held in the Student Union. There are 33 and 50 tickets available for purchase.

Applications

AISI Student Senate is seeking candidates for the Student Senate and representing the School of Agriculture and Technology. The Engineering and Technology Council meets Wednesday at 12 noon. Interested applicants should contact Bill Perry, by leaving a note in Box 27 of the AISI Office.

Coffee house

Special Events Committee is sponsoring a coffee house tonight at 6 p.m. in Madison Lounge. The coffee house will feature Ronquill's Admissions is 50 cents.

Auto-cross

“A Thanksgiving Dinner for permanent and transient friends will be sponsored at Colorado Park which will also be held Saturday. A free dance will be open to the public following the dinner dance at 9 p.m.”

Talent night

The Recreation Administration Club is sponsoring a talent night which will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event will include many talents from students, faculty, and members of the Moor Bay Senior Citizens Club. It will be held at the Moor Bay Yacht Hall and admission is free.

Carwash

A carwash sponsored by the Philippine cultural Exchange is being planned for Saturday in the Tresanton area on Madison Road between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost is $2. The club is also sponsoring a homecoming dance at the Student Union.

Rally

Alpha Nu Delta chapter is sponsoring a homecoming rally tonight at 7 p.m. in Cheerio Auditorium. The rally will feature the musical groups, and special guest is Mr. Kester from the Los Angeles Police Department. Admission is free.

Rape

A rape prevention and residential security presentation will be held in Chumash auditorium on Monday at 7 p.m. The presentation is being sponsored by the American Home Economics Association in cooperation with the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Admission is free.