Here we go again: Swanson, Hammond runoff

By Julie Brandt
Staff Writer

It's a runoff again between Kevin Swanson and Tyler Hammond in the ASI presidential election.

Out of 3,092 votes cast in the election, Swanson received 975 votes or 31 percent, while Hammond received 899 votes or 29 percent.

The runoff election will be held next Wednesday.

The third runner up was Mike Hogan Jr., with 719 votes. Kevin H. Fox received 174 votes for fourth place. Fifth place with 149 votes went to "Bill the Cat," a write-in candidate. Steve Johnson received 94 votes for sixth place. Write-in John Carroll received 18 votes, "Gumby" got 17 votes and write-in Cleve Wogsland got 16 votes.

Both of the winning candidates were pleased with the results of the election.

Swanson said, "I get the feeling I have a tremendous amount of support that I didn’t know I had. I am appreciative of the support the students have given the ASI elections. I hope the students come out and vote one more time."

Hammond said, "I am really excited that I am in the runoff election. I hope that people look at the experience, qualifications and leadership of the two candidates. I think it is unfortunate that I received negative coverage by the Mustang Daily and I hope that the students look beyond that and vote for the person they feel will do the best job."

John Watson, ASI elections committee chairman, said, "It was a really clean election this time."

This was the second election to take place this year. The Student Senate threw out the original campaign results because of alleged campaign violations and the fact that the senate never approved election rules. Senators decided that the new election was the least expensive way to solve the problem.

In the original election, 3,403 people turned out to vote. Out of those votes cast, Hammond received 1,114 while Swanson received 737 votes.

Cheap's the word: Cal Poly is listed as a college 'best buy'

By Jennifer Smagula
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is a public college with an "Ivy twist."

That's the conclusion of Money magazine, which lists Cal Poly in its May issue as one of the ten best colleges in the United States for the price.

Other universities which offer "solid education without a status label" are the University of Massachusetts, James Madison University, the State University of New York at Geneseo, Trenton State College, Appalachian State University, the University of Minnesota at Morris, Northern Arizona University and Evergreen State College. The colleges were listed roughly from east to west.

Money magazine polled education associations, high school guidance counselors and professors of higher education. The criteria on which the poll was based includes: the selectiveness of the institution, emphasis on undergraduate education, whether campuses are residential rather than commuter, and whether the schools try to reach beyond the region, state or the U.S. for their student bodies.

Out of the ten colleges listed, Cal Poly has the second largest enrollment (13,147 students) and an acceptance rate of 39 percent. The University of Massachusetts has the highest enrollment (19,385 students) with an acceptance rate of 50 percent.

London Study program

Soviet Union tour canceled

By Julie Brandt
Staff Writer

The six-day tour of the Soviet Union slated to begin today as part of the London Study Program currently in progress has been canceled because of the recent nuclear power plant disaster in that country.

The decision to cancel the tour was made by Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. It was prompted out of concern for the safety of the students and to the general lack of information about the accident.

Janis Woolpert, secretary to the dean, said the move to cancel the tour was made after receiving a call from an unidentified source.

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A Failure to Communicate

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Soviets say radiation decreasing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades were held as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukrainian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught fire Friday.

Libyan students may be expelled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III indicated Thursday that 2,000 Libyan students in the United States are among those under scrutiny for possible expulsion to ease the threat of terrorism.

We're reviewing that to be necessary and possible," Meese said.

Three-fourths of the 2,000 Libyan students in the United States are financed by Moammar Khadafy. 

NASA postpones satellite launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Thursday postponed for at least 24 hours the first space launch here since the Challenger disaster, after a small amount of fuel leaked past a valve in the engine system of a Delta rocket.

The leak of about a quarter-cup of kerosene-type fuel was found a little more than three hours before the rocket, carrying a weather satellite, was to blast off.

Spokesman Hugh Harris of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the standard leak test on the launch pad was followed by two others that failed to produce any additional leakage.

Three more campus bomb threats

By Craig Andrews

Three campus buildings were evacuated Thursday morning after Cal Poly police received calls claiming bombs were planted.

By early afternoon, safety officials found no explosives in the Architectural and Environmental Design Building, the Business Administration and Education Building or the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The initial threat was phoned to Cal Poly police at 8:20 a.m. in the form of a tape recording, said dispatcher Patty Wilhelm. A call made shortly thereafter to Mustang Daily was apparently the same tape recording.

Wilhelm said much of the recording was unintelligible, and the recording was of a female voice with an accent, which she said sounded Oriental.

Wilhelm said the word "bomb" was not heard, but officials who listened to the recording could hear: "... will go off between nine or (unintelligible)."

Officials listening to the call heard something about the business building and the architecture building. Wilhelm said officials began evacuation procedures in those buildings prior to 9 a.m.

There was another call to the library circulation desk at 10:02 a.m. Stack Supervisor John Buell, who was working at the desk, said the call was not from a recording. "They said two bombs were in the library to go off today. I asked what they wanted and who they were," he said.

The call to the library was intelligible, but Buell said the caller wouldn't respond to his questioning.

Buell said the caller was a female with what sounded to him like an Hispanic accent.

University President Warren Baker called for evacuation of the library. That evacuation went into effect prior to 11 a.m.

The three buildings were vacated in order to conduct searches. All were reopened by 1 p.m.
Cal Poly student dies after week in coma

By Sandy Bradley

A senator-elect from the School of Agriculture died Wednesday of injuries she suffered in an April 22 car accident on Highway 1.

Sue Durrer, a 20-year-old dairy science major, was removed from her life support system Wednesday afternoon at Sierra Vista Hospital after it was determined that she would not recover from the coma she slipped into after the accident.

The police report said the car accident occurred shortly after 11:30 p.m. when Durrer was driving home from a friend’s house in San Luis Obispo. She was only one mile from her house in Morro Bay when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of her vehicle.

A hospital spokesman said Durrer was admitted to intensive care with multiple trauma and head injuries and was expected to recover.

Durrer was described by friends and faculty as a popular and very active student at Cal Poly.

“She accomplished in 20 years, most people don’t accomplish in 75,” said one of her advisers.

She was a vice-president of the Dairy Club and had the honor of being the chairperson of the Cal Poly Dairy Classic Sale in March. She was active in the Alpha Zeta honor fraternity and in the California Young Farmers.

She was chosen as the semi-finalist to go to Connecticut as the National Distinguished Junior Holstein member, and was also the first vice-president student affiliate national officer of the Dairy Science Association.

“She always was a positive person. You could go to her when you were at the bottom of the world and she’d be able to turn it around for you,” said one of Durrer’s friends, Julie Rasmussen.

She was involved in several other organizations, honor societies, clubs and projects.

A funeral will be held in Durrer’s hometown of Tillamook, but a memorial service will be held at Montana De Oro beach in Los Osos at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

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Polý wants AIM computer system

By Gilta Virmont

Cal Poly is working with two other California State Universities and the Chancellor’s Office to get a new computer system for administrative purposes.

Cal Poly, Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Los Angeles will refine a request for a proposal to get the Administrative Information Management System, or AIM, computer for each campus, said Frank Lebens, director of operations, Office of the Provost.

The proposal, which will be released in July, is part of a complex state bidding process. After the process, Cal Poly will hopefully get AIM’s within a year, Lebens said.

The projected cost of AIMs for Cal Poly is $1 million per year for the first three years. About one-fourth of that amount will come from Cal Poly funds and three-fourths will come from the CSU system, said Russell Brown, dean of students.

There will be continuing maintenance costs as new hardware and software become available, he said.

The AIMS computer will ease competition for computer memos between administrative processes and instructional usage, Lebens, who is in charge of the AIMS steering committee said.

“Originally the CSU system thought that all administrative processes could be handled by one computer (the current CYBER system), but demand and need grew,” Brown said.

“Also, instructional work on the computer is going up because more classes are using computers,” he said.

The competition for CYBER is tremendous and everyone suffers from slow response time, said Joanne Temple, supervising programmer for the Cal Poly computer center.

Lebens said the capabilities of CYBER are not up to speed as far as administrative processes are concerned.

“The AIMS computer is definitely in need because CYBER has a fixed memory size, so only a limited amount of information can be put on the system,” Temple said.

Student services will be improved through the AIMS computer.

Financial aid processes and curriculum planning will be better handled, and business aspects such as billing students and record keeping will be more effectively and rapidly transacted, Brown said.

“Ultimately, we’re hoping for faculty access to help with student advising,” he said.

The AIMS computer should help solve some scheduling problems that revolve around coordinating activities.

“The extent of the AIMS computer’s ability to help with scheduling depends on the software available,” Lebens said.

“Hopefully the software will enable us to optimise our faculty resources,” he said.

“It is hoped that we will be better able to predict enrolment changes in advance so that when general education and breadth requirements peak, resources will be in the right places,” Temple said.

She said she hopes the AIM computer will enable students to make changes in their schedules prior to each quarter if students don’t get all the classes they request.

The AIMS computer is only for administrative purposes and CYBER will be left in service primarily for instruction, Brown said.

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Correction

In the “Bodybuilding” story (Insight, May 1), the date of the bodybuilding competition at the Veterans Memorial Bulwinkle Show was incorrect. The date should have read May 3.

In the “Grease, this mom’s for hire” story (Lifestyle, April 30), the reporter’s name was inadvertently left off the story. The reporter was Susan Harris.

It’s a fact

Mr. Big, who is the boss of Pottsylvanian-based foreign agents Boris and Natasha on television’s “The New Adventures of Superman” and “The Bullwinkle Show,” lives in the Kremlin.
Lakers back to Dallas leading 2-0

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks hope "Game 3 Lightning" will strike the defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers in their NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series just like it did in Reunion Arena last year.

The Lakers, who had swept two lopsided games in the Forum from the Mavericks in the 1985 playoffs, were shocked 125-115 at Dallas when Roland Blackman scored 31 points. The Lakers rebounded with an overtime victory in the next game and eventually won the series in five games.

The Lakers are back in Reunion Arena tonight after a hard-earned 117-113 victory Wednesday night over the Mavericks, and again Los Angeles owns a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Game 4 also will be played in Reunion on Sunday.

"These are the greatest fans in the NBA," Mavericks guard Brad Davis said. "They always give us a lift."

The Mavericks need a lift, too, to help them overcome the Lakers, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar blocked a shot and hit three sky hooks in the final three minutes Wednesday night.

Dallas guard Derek Harper, who led the Mavericks with 19 points, 16 assists and seven steals, said his team deserved a better fate.

"We didn't choke," Harper said. "They got the ball to their legend (Abdul-Jabbar) and he did the job."

Abdul-Jabbar, the highest scorer in NBA history, scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth period.

"I think I should have the ball in those late fourth-quarter situations," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I'm always ready to play in the fourth period."

The Mavericks, who got a pep talk stressing team unity from owner Donald Carter before the game, outplayed the Lakers until Los Angeles got the ball to Abdul-Jabbar.

"They were struggling," Dallas center James Donaldson said. "They made a lot of turnovers and weren't into their game, but Kareem saved them."

Mark Aguirre, who had 28 points and 12 rebounds, fouled out with 5:33 to go and the Mavericks' offense suffered.

"I was forced to gamble by leaving Mark in the game," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "It was not a hard decision to make. His sixth foul was a fluke."

The Mavs think the rabid Dallas fans, who turned out an average of 16,900 during the regular season, could be the winning edge.

"The Reunion will be rocking," Motta said.

The Mavericks were led by Scotty Trammell with 34 points and 11 rebounds.

Rec Sports to have annual Night Moves

By Chris Meri Barks

The arrival of daylight savings time means that summertime is just around the corner, and it also means that it's time for the Cal Poly Recreational Sports Night Moves 5K Run.

On Thursday, May 15 at 6:15 p.m. runners will gather at the Cal Poly main gym to race through Poly Canyon for a total of 3.1 miles, hoping to win a medal or a prize. Stephanie Siger, special events coordinator for the Rec Sports office, said medals will go to the top ten men and women. The top three finishers in the male and female categories will win certificates for merchandise from the Manufacturer's Sports Outlet.

The run is open to the public, Siger said, and all entrants will be eligible to win prizes in a raffle at the end of the race. Local radio station U.S. 98 will be videotaping the event, and runners can see themselves in action in the lobby of the main gym while they catch their breath. Afterwards, runners can present their bibs at Osos Street Subs to receive 25 cent beverages.

Siger said the Night Moves Run is a great opportunity for everyone to come out and have fun while exercising and enjoying the evening sun. Runners can sign up at the Rec Sports office in room I19-A in the University Union, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entry fee is $7, $4 without a T-shirt. On the day of the race, registration fees will go up $1, and processing will be conducted on the lawn of the main gym.

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Clemens finds way into record books with 20 strike-outs

BOSTON (AP) — It took another pitcher to let Roger Clemens know that he was flirting with history as the Boston Red Sox right-hander neared a major league record 20 strikeouts.

"He told me I needed two strikeouts and to go out and get it," Clemens said of teammate Al Nipper’s comments entering the ninth inning of Boston’s 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen," Nipper said. "That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow and get our arms operated on."

Nipper was referring to the arthroscopic surgery Clemens underwent in Cincinnati last Aug. 30 to repair torn cartilage in his right shoulder.

But it’s something Clemens says is history.

"All of the injury is behind me. I’m tired of hearing about that. All I know is what the record book says."

Clemens’ effort moved him past three of modern baseball’s legendary pitchers in the record book.


But Clemens’ record performance was not limited to the nine-inning feat.

He fanned eight consecutive batters from the fourth into the sixth innings to tie the American League mark accomplished twice by Ryan with the Angels and once by Ron Davis while he was with the New York Yankees.

The 20 strikeouts also snapped the previous record of 18 set by one pitcher at Fenway Park set by Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox on July 25, 1931.

All the statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that," he said.

"I'm just happy there's someone up there looking over me."

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Tour

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The tour was based on the assessment and recommendation from London and other various officials involved with the London Study Program. She said the British government has issued a travel advisory recommending that citizens not travel in the USSR at this time.

The tour was to be conducted by Joseph Weatherby of the political science department. Weatherby had planned to take the 73 students through the cities of Leningrad and Moscow.

Student Senate asked not to urge divestment

By Dawn J. Jackson

A native South African asked the Student Senate Wednesday night not to urge the Cal Poly Foundation to divest itself of its holdings in American corporations in his country because it would hurt the wrong people.

A resolution that would stop the senate from encouraging divestment and instead endorse Foundation investment policies was a discussion item for the meeting. The resolution, which would overrule a past senate decision urging the Foundation to divest, will be voted on at the senate meeting next week.

Phillip Niven, a white man whose family lives in South Africa, said, "By supporting divestment, you would be sending a message to the government, but it wouldn't reach the black people — the ones you really want to reach. They don't have the access to television and the media; the government doesn't want them to hear."

He said that when a company such as Apple Computers pulls out of the country, all the black people know is that their money disappears, and that their children have no food.

"I don't think that starving the wrong people, punishing the wrong people, making them watch their children starve, is the answer," said Niven.

He said he is not trying to blame the American corporations for the problem, "It's not their problem, it's ours."

"I know the blacks will take power; it's only a matter of time," he said. "But when they do take power, they will need an economic base."

School of Business Senator John Watson, who authored the resolution, agreed with Niven, saying, "The South African government is lousy and should be condemned, but this should not lie..." He said he would vote against the resolution.

The resolution states: "American companies operating in South Africa which adhere to the Sullivan Principles are helping to improve the currently poor situation of blacks."

Watson said all of the companies that the Foundation invests in adhere to the Sullivan Principles, which provide for more equal opportunity for South African blacks. He also said the presence of these corporations are a moderating influence upon the government of South Africa.

These guidelines, which consist of six voluntary principles, such as non-segregation in the workplace, were written by black minister Leon Sullivan in 1977.

The Foundation divested last year of its corporate holdings in companies that didn't adhere to these guidelines. Watson said the policies of the Foundation will not allow them to further invest in companies that don't adhere to the principles.

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SLO's own country western star: making music and making friends
Tom Cruise’s ‘Legend’ is far from legendary

By Kenneth Dintzer
Special to the Daily

“Legend” is Tom Cruise’s latest movie, was finished last year then put on the shelf amid rumors that it was terrible. Universal City Studios has taken the film off the shelf and released it as a “fantasy epic.” Those rumors were wrong, as most of the script was made up as the actors went along. The acting is deplorable. Cruise gives a performance worthy of the script: he looks like they do in real life. For once a movie about small town life without a flat fight. A very funny film.

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Monte Mills: from horseshoes to bras

By Sally Kingsell

Hundredsofwomen have
takentheirbrassofterinfrontof
crowdsofpeopleforthisman.
Whoishe?
MonteMills, ofcourse!Every
Thursdaynight, MonteMillsand
his LuckyHorseshoeBand,acountrywesterngroup,singat
McLintocksSalooninSanLuis
Obispo. Fromthe looks of the
crowds they attract every time,
it appears that they definitely
have made it big in this town.

But what is the secret to susces-
cess of this band? Most oftheir
fans would point to Monte and
say that the man, and his act,
have character. A typical Thurs-
day night at McLintocks calls for
four hours of hand-dapping
country music and an occasional
rock 'n' roll song. Anyone who
goes to see his act would say this
40-year-old man, who prefers to
make the transition," said
Mills has definitely helped me
with one that included two
horseshoes. When put on a T-
shirt, said Monte, "the
horseshoes happened to look
good ongal, so we started to
call them lucky horseshoes.
Monte then bought a shower
curtain so the girls could change
behind it — while he held it for
them, naturally. As the girls
changed, they would throw their
blouses, Monte said. "One time
we had a bra com e out and hang
on the elk, starting a tradition.
People hooked right on to it. It
was a show stopper at first, but
they're kind of used to it by now;
they've come to expect it."

Expect it right. No sooner
does Monte have to start belting
out his version of favorite coun-
try and western songs than the
crowd starts yelling for some
woman to take off her shirt.
Monte told the crowd once, "One
night we had 19 bras hung up
here — tonight we're going to go
for 20." The many women who
have shown off their "lucky
horseshoes" have all been
photographed and placed in the
lucky horseshoe scrapbook,
Monte said.

But Monte does more than just
watch women take off their
clothes for him. When he first
came to San Luis Obispo 15
years ago, he was planning to
start a horseshoeing business.
He did just that, and began sing-
ing a little bit on the side. Even-
tually he and a few of his
horseshoeing buddies gathered
up a band and began playing
around the county.

Besides Monte, the Lucky
Horseshoe Band consists of four
other members. Scotty Wright
plays saxophone, Greg Timmons
plays lead guitar, Larry Hankel
plays the drums and Gary
Steinman plays bass. All these
men have regular day jobs
around the county, said Monte.
Monte has also hung onto his
day job, keeping his lucrative
horseshoeing business in opera-
tion. "It's pretty hard to make a
living during the week just sing-
ing," he said. "One thing nice
about the two different jobs is
that they break each other up.
With horseshoeing, I go out and
work with my hands and make
an honest living. Then I turn
around and get my socializing
out of the way, and get an in-
come out of it at the same time."

Monte performs at more than
just his Thursday night McLin-
tocks gigs. He said one of his
favorite things to do is to per-
form at private parties such as
weddings and dances. "What
really makes me feel good is
when we play a dance and a cou-
ples often get together and later
call us up to play at their wed-
ding." He said he has even been
asked to play at a funeral and a
baby shower.

Monte said part of the reason
he has become successful in San
Luis Obispo is because he really
tries to keep in touch with his
audience. "I like to get a rapport
goinin thereto see when they
feel comfortable enough to loosen
up and have a good time. People
entertain themselves more than
they can be entertained." He
said his mother once sent
him a card that read "Happiness
is attitude." Remembering this,
Monte said, "I try to keep a good
attitude. I think the people in
San Luis Obispo help because
you rarely feel that there is any
body here who is not happy to be
here. I count my blessings every
day." Cal Poly students make up
the majority of his audience, said
Monte, and he enjoys playing for
them. "They are really
wholesome and have a lot of
energy."

Monte himself may appear a
bit far from wholesome at times,
because he obviously enjoys it
when girls take their blouses off
for him. But, Monte limits
himself to that one vice. Monte
said he strongly disapproves of
abusing drugs, and that includes
alcohol to some extent. "I don't
drink much, personally. I may
have a beer once in a while but
I'm sure against the abuse of it.
I've seen it foul up a lot of lives."
Monte's choice of listening
music may also appear unusual
for a country western singer. He
said his favorite radio station is
KBAL in Morro Bay, which plays
music that was popular during
the past 50 years. "I like country
music but I don't like a steady
diet of it," he said. "The music
from the big band era is some of
my favorite. It's very positive
and wholesome."

Since he began singing profes-
sionally, Monte has cut three
albums, played gigs all over the
county and traveled in California.
But he said he doesn't plan on
leaving San Luis Obispo anytime
soon to try to make it big
somewhere else.

"I'm just not willing to give up
what I already have," he said
he's very happy with the way
tings are going for him right
now, with his dual career as a
singer and a horseshoer. "It's a
good lifestyle. I'm very thankful
I've gotten to the point where I
enjoy doing both of them and it
doesn't feel like work."
Theatre

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is the musical celebration of the life of Fats Waller, premieres at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Cal Poly Theatre. Songs such as "T'Ain't Thursday at the Cal Poly" will be performed. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved at the University Union Ticket Office or by calling 546-1421.

"Working," a montage of songs, monologues and character studies of working people from Studs Terkel's novel, continues this week. Tickets are $7.50. Call 543-3737 for more information.

That Gilbert and Sullivan classic, "Pirates of Penzance," concludes this weekend at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. Watch Frederic fall in love with the lovely Mabel.

The Shake rocks Shenandoah at 9:30 p.m. through Sunday. Starting Monday the Plumbers play. There's good music at 8 tonight at the Mont Theatre.

Linda Rondstadt does not appear. Following the show is a circus-themed revue with jugglers, singing clowns and "a real trick circus dog." For ticket reservations call 489-2499.

Secret Service plays rock and ska at 9 tonight at the Darkroom. There's rock with Bedrock on Saturday.

There's good times for all with the Paperboys, performing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Shady Grove.

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Alex McFee will perform songs with his original blend of rock, jazz, country, blues and classical music at 8 p.m. Saturday at Linnae's Cafe on Garden Street. McFee plays synthesizer, electric and acoustic guitars and the harmonica.

Local band Fats rocks the Spirit tonight and Saturday.

There will be acoustic blues music at 8 tonight at the Monday Club with Paul Geremia performing in a concert sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society. Tickets are $8 at the door.

Showing this week throughout San Luis Obispo:

- Blues City — Judd Nelson returns home to make peace with his father only to find that the man has been murdered. And Judd is determined to find the killer. Ally Sheedy also stars. Festival Cinemas.
- Brazil — The future has never been quite as bizarre as in this film from Monty Python's Terry Gilliam. Mission Cinemas.
- Clan of the Cave Bear — Darryl Hannah stars as a cavewoman. Festival Cinemas.
- Critics — Those gruesome little things are behind the scenes at a local Ed. Aardh. Festival Cinemas.
- The Color Purple — Though shunned at the Oscars, many critics praised this film about a young black woman in a small Georgia town. Mission Cinema.
- Down and Out in Beverly Hills — Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss are a married couple whose racy lifestyle is interrupted by Nick Nolte. Festival Cinemas.
- Gung Ho — Ron Howard directs this comedy starring Michael Keaton and George Wendt about the culture clash that results when a Japanese motor company takes over an auto factory in a small Pennsylvania town. Festival Cinemas and Bay Theatre.
- Jo Jo Dancer Your Life is Calling — Richard Pryor produced, directed and stars in this autobiographical story of an entertainer on the brink of death who takes a hard look at the way he's been leading his life. Freeport Theatre.
- Just Between Friends — Mary Tyler Moore stars in this seriocomic about marriage and middle age. Sam Waterston ("The Killing Fields") also stars. Festival Cinemas.
- Kiss of the Spider Woman — William Hurt won an Oscar for his portrayal of a homosexual sharing a prison cell with a revolutionary somewhere in South America. Through Monday at Rainbow Theatre.
- Legend — This is unicorns, a beautiful garden, a fair maiden, a hero and evil people in this fantasy film starring Tom Cruise.
- Madonna Plaza Theatre.
- Murphy's Law — Charles Bronson is a cop on the run. Madonna Plaza Theatre.
- Murphy's Romance — Sally Field falls in love with pharmacist James Garner in a small town. Bay Theatre and Festival Cinemas.
- No Retreat, No Surrender — It's a carbon fu movie. Festival Cinemas.
- Police Academy 3: Back in Training — They used to say third time's a charm. Mission Cinemas.
- Scoop Club Talk — Laura Dern plays a tenager coming of age in this film from a short story by Joyce Carol Oates. Starting Tuesday at Rainbow Theatre.
- Spies Like Us — Dan Ackroyd and Chevy Chase are bungling idiots on the frozen tundra. Festival Cinemas.
- The Legend of Bagger Vance — Michael Caine and Valerie Perrine star in this comedy about an island everybody thought was oil. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

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Monica Piper headlines at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at Wm. Randolph's this weekend. Bob Nickman and Michael Pace also perform. Shows at 6 and 10 p.m. and I.D. required.

Submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday deadlines. Send to Spotlight, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.

Singer Bob Seger bilked of $48,500

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two brothers bilked rock star Bob Seger out of a $48,500 down payment he made on a 40-foot pleasure craft, say prosecutors who have charged one of the yacht brokers with grand theft.

Seger signed a $175,449 purchase order for a Finnish motor-tiller in March 1985, when he was in Miami to record his most recent album, "Like A Rock."