

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Needs permit

City Council may evict fraternity

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily Co-editor

The subject of housing may be the cause of another fight between students and City Hall. This time a fraternity is threatened with eviction.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is meeting tonight to discuss the San Luis Obispo City Council's recent directive to the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi to apply for a use permit—a permit which will probably be denied forcing eviction, according to Phil Dunn, ASI vice president and member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Dunn will recommend fighting the directive and is trying to find legal arguments to back up his contention that "nobody has the right to tell people where to live." He said he thinks the IFC will agree.

The plight of Alpha Epsilon Pi began in January when the police started getting complaints about the fraternity, located at 1700 Oscar St., according to Henry Engen, director of community development.

"They (police) heard from neighbors that the members of the fraternity were having loud parties, tipping over garbage cans and just generally raising hell," said Engen.

Police and city staff investigated the situation and found the fraternity did not have a use permit. A 1966 city ordinance states that fraternities and sororities must have a use permit for legal operation.

Engen said he notified the fraternity that it needed a permit. The fraternity took no action.

In March, the neighbors of Alpha Epsilon Pi submitted a petition to the City Council requesting the ordinance be enforced, said

Engen. The council directed the city staff to investigate the situation further and submit a report.

Engen said the staff consulted with city departments, including the police and fire departments, in preparing its report.

"The report also documented the communication between the city and the fraternity," said Engen, indicating the fraternity had plenty of time to respond and take action.

The report was submitted to the council March 20. Both neighbors and fraternity members had a chance to air their views and the council then directed Alpha Epsilon Pi to apply for a permit.

Engen said the fraternity argued its dwelling was a boarding house, for which it had a permit.

"The council didn't buy that," said Engen.

The process for obtaining a permit includes a public hearing and its issuance is purely discretionary, said Engen, and he said it will be an uphill process for Alpha Epsilon Pi.

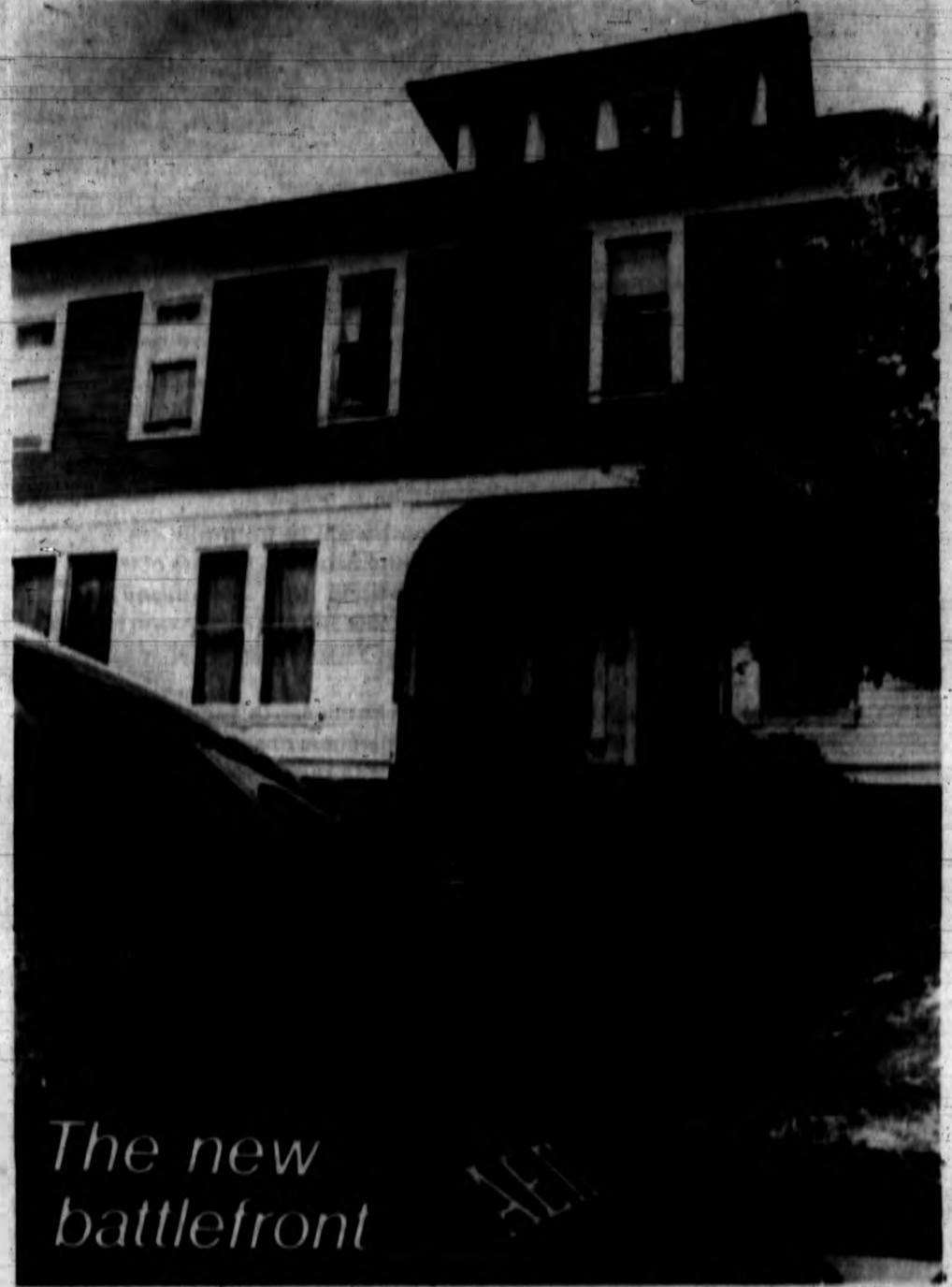
Dunn went further saying the fraternity will probably be turned down for its permit.

"It would be setting a dangerous precedent in the city's eyes," said Dunn. "If you give it to one fraternity, you have to give it to them all."

Dunn said he is upset with the city housing situation, especially students being confined to live in certain areas.

The IFC will be trying to educate the public about the entire Greek system in defense of Alpha Epsilon Pi and other fraternities and sororities, said Dunn.

"Greeks perform many valuable services to the community," he said. "We do a lot more than just party."



Mustang Daily—Ken Greley

'Shadow' majors lock out business students

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

Jane Student had it made: registering at 3:30 on the first day. She fully expected to walk up to the nice man to get a computer card with "IR 314-83" printed on the top.

But when she walked up, that card wasn't there. Some fool wandering around the gym with a smile on his face had pulled the last "IR 314-83" card, closing the class and

leaving Jane abashed and bewildered.

Jane sat down in the sawdust, exhausted another pencil eraser and took a place in line—she thought if there was a God in Heaven, she could get into another section of IR 314.

But no. All the sections were closed. In a state of mental fatigue, she made a perfunctory march to the Civil Engineering stand.

That was painless, she thought. She left

the gym with three units of Underwater Firefighting (CE 101x), beaten and mutilated by the registration process.

Monday.

Jane got plenty of sleep, inhaled deeply, and left for IR 314-83—there was that remote possibility of adding the class. She arrived and sat down in one of a dozen empty seats. She felt incredibly fortunate.

Then came the bomb:
"I'm sorry, we're overenrolled. I can't take any more adds."

Jane Student is not alone. There may be 200 or more students like her this quarter—students enrolled in one of four majors in Poly's school of business—shut out of courses needed for graduation, according to the school's dean, Robert Coe.

Coe said the empty seats Jane Student encountered result from a low student-to-teacher ratio needed to have the School of Business accredited.

That ratio comes from 360 student-credit-units per quarter, according to Coe. That equals an average of 32 students per section for each business class. Coe said if he allows more students in each business course, Poly's business school won't be accredited.

Coe said he is frustrated by three main problems:

—the popularity of Cal Poly. Students like the climate and strategic location here, making Poly the second-most crowded campus in the CSUC system, behind Long Beach State, according to recent reports.

—the popularity of careers in business. Coe said students in the state's business schools are the most numerous in the 19-campus CSUC system. Jane Student, according to Coe, might be better off transferring to San Diego State, but not much.

—the size of Poly's business school. It's too small, said Coe. He said that non-business students outnumber those in the business school by about 11 to 1, one of the highest ratios in the state.

Coe said "shadow" majors share much of the blame—the students admitted to Poly who declared majors under false pretenses in hopes of changing to business majors later on.

"They're causing a severe problem," said Coe. He said the shadow majors, taking advantage of the registration process, take seats in junior and senior business courses, locking business students out.

Coe said a typical junior business course will have 15 to 20 percent non-business majors.

Coe said shadow majors are forcing him and his instructors to begin enrollment restrictions starting in Fall 1979. From then on only students enrolled in business will be able to take upper-level business courses, unless those courses are needed for graduation.

Coe said he spends more than two hours a day talking to students who want to change their majors to Business. He said 100 of those students are on a waiting list, and at least half won't get in.

High school graduates knocking on Coe's door are even worse off. He said 1,325 of them applied for admission to the School of Business this year. Only 260 got space reservations.

Coe said he has been pushing to expand Poly's business school, but his efforts have been rebuffed by former President Robert Kennedy.

Coe said Kennedy offered the following reasons for not expanding Coe's school:

—students who want to enter Poly's business school can go to the other business schools in the CSUC system, an option students who want to enter Poly's other schools don't have.

—Poly has a ceiling on its enrollment, in agreement with the city council of San Luis Obispo. If Poly allows more students, more high school graduates will have to be turned down for other schools at Poly, which would be unfair.



Mustang Daily—John Bergstrom

NO ROOM—Professor Owen Seravatus teaches a class in the School of Business. Junior and senior-level classes in the school have been

limited in size to meet standards of accreditation. Classes are difficult to obtain for business majors.

Mustang Daily

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Editorial/Opinion

New beginnings

ASI has scheduled April 12 as the day filing begins for potential officers. This date is more important than it seems.

On this date, we should begin to see who will be front-runners in races for president and vice-president—the two head officers of the corporation students involuntarily belong to. We become stockholders each year when we cough up our \$80 and hand it over to ASI. It is part of mandatory registration fees. No protests. No actions. You pay or you don't register.

Also, student senate representatives will be chosen this spring. The filing period also opens on the 12th. The members of student senate are the ones with the keys the bank vault with our money in it.

Since we have absolutely no say about whether we want to give our ASI fees to the panhandlers each year, we ought to be concerned about how it is spent. Perhaps the folks with the green fingers could be convinced to spend it wiser, if enough stockholders climbed on some sort of bandwagon. We could see our money spent properly.

We would like to see a re-evaluation of the ASI travel fund, for instance. There are several areas of spending that should be published and scrutinized by the stockholders. What about a report to the stockholders? We might like to see what's going on, without having to sit through a mock meeting of the Student Council of This or Affairs Board of That.

We will be happy to see leaders elected who are concerned about spending students' money. Our chance may begin April 12. Elections are not something to spend every waking minute thinking about but they are worth supporting. The elections are May 9 and 10. May the best man (or woman) win.

Same old springtime

The scene: a bare-walled classroom somewhere on campus. It is eight minutes after the hour. Wet umbrellas and coats lie on the floor and a few obviously new students ask directions to the Health Center or ask "Are all the rents this high?" Amid the duldrum comes the opening of a door a smile and then a syllabus.

"Hi. Coming down the rows are assignment schedules and reading lists. The books, of course, are available used at the bookstore if you get up there right away. I guess we'll take the roll first.

"Of course, I'll get to know all your names. But before we do that, are there any adds? Well, you know, if you can't get in this class there are three sections taught by other professors at one p.m., three p.m., and 9 a.m.. If you drop two days before the add deadline, you may be holding someone up. If you drop, please do it three days before, not two days or one day, because you are holding someone's spot in this class. Also, the add deadline is two weeks earlier than the drop deadline, so take heed. Petitions to repeat a course, or petitions for an overload are available, or course, in the Registrar's office. The department head needs a list of those who will be gone for more than two consecutive days before the end of adding period; so we won't drop you by accident."

Teachers talk to new classes much the way they did last quarter and the quarter before and the quarter before that. "The class is full, I'm sorry." "Damn bookstore." "You'll need one of these and one of these and one of these and one of these."

We believe spring is here. Almost.

Daily policy

News releases, letters to the editors, promotional material and other publicity submitted to Mustang Daily can be sent to Graphic Arts Building 228 at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo California, 93407. Phone is 548-1148.

Letters to the editors are welcome. We reserve the right to condense, edit for libel and invasion of privacy. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with the writer's signature, phone number and ID number. You need not be a student—anyone may write.

Another busing issue... But this one's different

Since my Volkswagen engine expired in September, my main mode of transportation is the Greyhound Bus, on long trips. On one such trip I found myself in downtown Los Angeles at the Greyhound Station in a real fix.

My uncle dropped me off there at 10 p.m. Departure time for the ride back to San Luis Obispo was 10:05, and the ticket line was 200 feet long.

I panicked. I ran to the information desk and told the black teller my situation. In my hurry to explain I asked him, "What should I do, cut in line?"

This question really set him off. "You cut in line and I'll make sure you never get on the bus, buddy," he said. He looked at me with a mean stare and walked over to another person at the counter.

I didn't want to miss the bus and hang out in dirty downtown Los Angeles until the next one arrived, at 2:30 a.m.

Then I noticed something very strange. I was the only white person in this huge white hall where tickets were sold.

It didn't scare me, but it was a warning for me to calm down and accept my fate on this evening. These poor people have to live with this bus service. They were all waiting in line, why shouldn't I? What—put me above them?

Man, did I want to get home. I started thinking about cutting in line again, when I noticed two black guys I knew from my old junior college.

They were near the front of the line, so I asked them to buy me a ticket to San Luis Obispo. One of them took the ten dollars I

gave him and when his turn came, he went to the ticket window. There was a little confusion there, but he got some tickets.

He came back to me and gave me my ten dollars back.

"The lady at the window asked if one of the tickets was for you," he said. "I told her it was, and she said she couldn't sell me that one."

I could feel my face begin to flush red. The man at the information desk must have given the teller those orders. They were being prejudiced against me, the only white person in the station.

Now I know how it felt, and it didn't feel good. The two guys I knew from junior college didn't seem to pity me. And then I realized something that I will never forget.

These two guys got this sort of treatment all the time. They were totally used to it. I was at the boiling point because of this minor incident, which they probably experience everyday.

Gregor Robin is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

I went to the end of the line hanging my head, not in shame, but in amazement. Now I really saw how life could be, putting up with that kind of trash. I just got a little taste, but it was enough.....

The line moved fast enough to get me to the bus, which was 15 minutes late. It didn't matter though. I could have waited until 2:30 a.m. because when I'm depressed, it doesn't matter if I'm sitting in a bus station, or am on my way home.

Letters

Never again...

Editors:

Earlier this month, my wife and I were returning from a vacation to N. Calif., and decided to drop in at your lovely campus, since my wife's nephews will be enrolling there next fall.

Imagine our consternation when we picked up the March 1st issue of your newspaper. "Sex in dorms may soon be legal..."

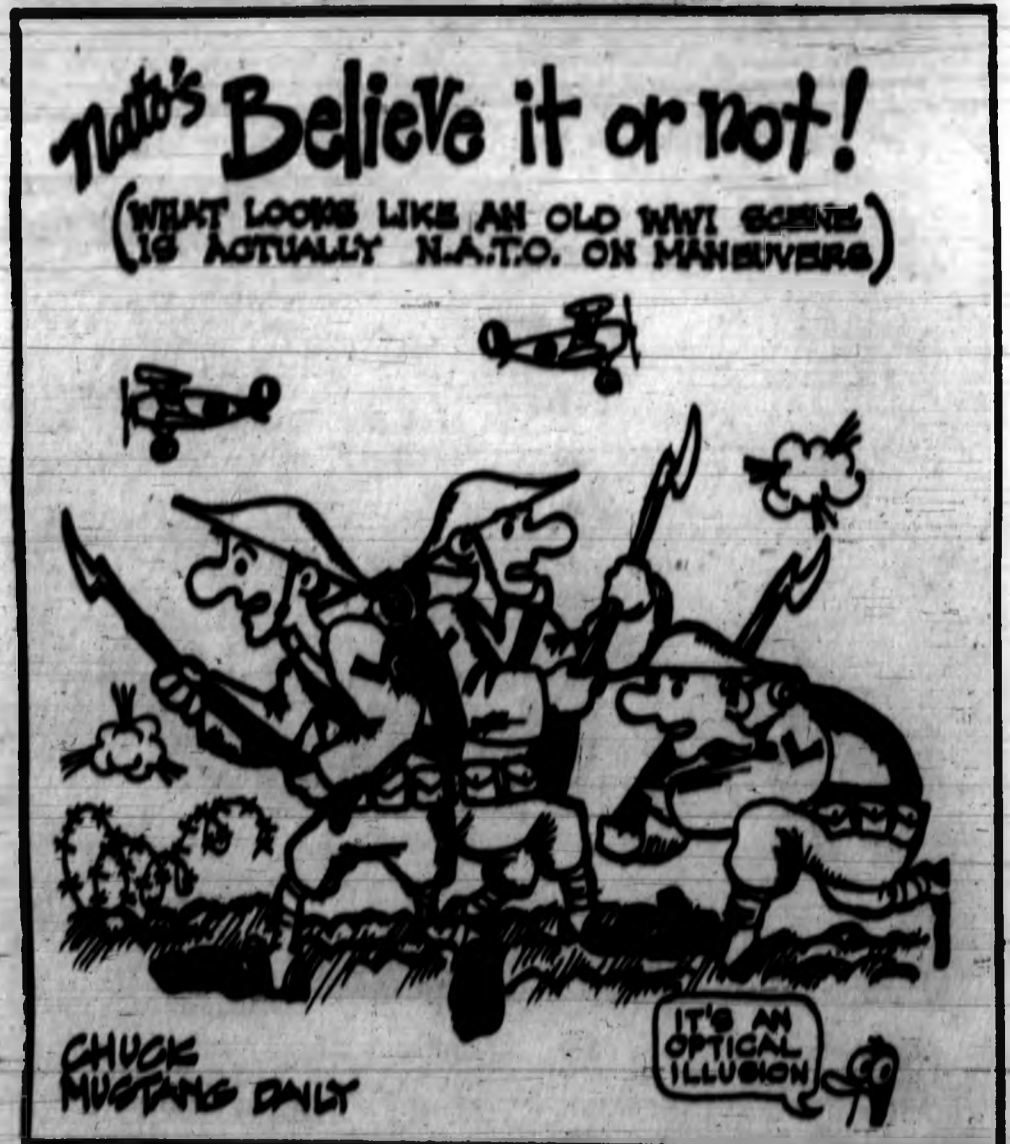
I would suggest that the female chauvinist Rose Krantz, and Ann Clendenon, and the other male student senators Greg Jensen and Glenn Nowell, step down from office, as the one decent thing they might do for advocating such pornography.

That their taste is in their feet is self evident. And that education in the pad takes precedence to learning in the classroom seems obvious. Characters like this should be summarily suspended. They are an affront to a once fine university, whose graduates were

always highly regarded by the large corporation and business firms seeking qualified graduates.

It is a pity that the present general state of our society with its pernicious permissiveness is allowed to continue. Where once universities were a seat of learning and citizen leadership the current coin now seems to be "give the people what they want, and anything goes."

The generation that embraces the existentialist situation ethic philosophy is doomed. Divorce, crime, unhappiness, discontent, all are their lot. You need but look around you for proof. We scrap the 10 Commandments and the Golden Rule at our peril. Society was built on sensible, sound concepts, supported by historical biblical injunctions. It will ultimately destroy itself without them. Rest assured I will think twice before recommending Cal Poly ever again.
Lewis Hutchinson



Convicted SLO rapist awaits another trial

BY JANET KRIETEMEYER
Daily Associate Editor

After being convicted of two rape charges in San Luis Obispo County Tuesday, Sulvester Jackson, 31, now awaits another trial in Marin County sometime next month.

Jackson was sentenced to two years and eight months in state prison by Superior Court Judge Richard C. Kirkpatrick for the rapes of two San Luis Obispo women last summer. There were four rape

charges brought against Jackson in San Luis Obispo county but two were dropped in a plea bargaining effort by Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Pat McKinley, the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office and Jackson's attorney.

Jackson was sentenced in Santa Barbara County last month for the rape of a woman there. He will now face a trial in Marin County on the same charge. "The sentencing process

was a matter of plea bargaining instead of contesting the charges and going to trial," said Detective Lee Cunningham of the San Luis Obispo police department. "This way both sides win a little and lose a little."

McKinley, who, along with Jackson's attorney, was instrumental in putting together a sentencing "package," explained that since the rapes occurred before the first of this year, the crimes were punishable by three, four or

five-year terms in the state prison, as of January 1979, a law passed by the state legislature stipulates rape is punishable by three, six or eight years, depending on extenuating circumstances such as previous record.

Since Jackson had a previous record—a burglary charge—Santa Barbara County was permitted to tack on an extra year to his sentence, said McKinley.

"When I called San Luis with my first proposal, they said they wanted at least two consecutive counts so Jackson pleaded guilty to two," said McKinley. "But by law, they

(San Luis Obispo) would only be able to sentence him to one-third of the middle term (four years)."

The DA's office here accepted this offer and thus Jackson was sentenced to two years eight months.

If Jackson is convicted in Marin County, his sentence will run concurrent with his present sentence.

"It's just another

conviction—it doesn't affect a hill of beans," said McKinley. "But it will make a difference if he gets out and and is arrested again."

McKinley explained that, by law, Jackson must get one-third of his sentence taken off if he "behaves himself" while in prison.

"So even if he behaves like a saint he won't get out before five years, three months the way it is now," he added.

Newscope

Coffeehouse

The Communication Arts and Humanities School Council is sponsoring a Coffeehouse tonight in Chumash at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse will feature the Cache Valley Drifters as well as other bands and a magician. Refreshments will be available and cost is 50 cents.

Child abuse

"Child Abuse: Who's Got the Problem?" is the topic of a presentation by Steve Thayer, vice chair of the San Luis Obispo County Council for the Protection of Children. Thayer will speak to the Child Development Club and any other interested persons Tuesday night at 8 in Science E-26.

Libertaria Alliance

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Libertaria Alliance will take place today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 201. Government spending limitation and the Gilbert Marijuana Initiative will be discussed at the meeting.

Women's Day

Cuesta College Community Services is sponsoring "Women's Day—Discovery '79: Uncover Your Creativity" on Saturday at the Cuesta campus from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee for the activities which will include lectures and workshops in such areas as parenting, dance, art, communication, and financing.

Sunday school

The Unky Christ Church will be presenting a four-week workshop geared to training

Sunday school teachers. The workshop will begin Sunday and is open to interested persons from all denominations. The workshop will be led by Carol Zaret, a trained religious and will cover puppet and play making, music, art, lesson planning and prayer therapy. Interested people should call 543-4280.

Pre-law Club


Margaret Stone, a local attorney, will speak to a meeting of the Pre-law Club on women in law and on setting up a private practice. The meeting will take place in Agriculture 200 at 8 p.m.

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LOCATED NEXT TO THE UNION STATION INFORMATION TABLE
DEAD LINE: FRIDAY MARCH 30
CLASSES START WEEK OF APRIL 1 (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED)

Duck's breath blowing in

The sassy Duck's Breath Mystery Theater is returning to Cal Poly this weekend to demonstrate some of what one critic dubbed "the Marx Brothers on acid."

The group brings with them a string of praise from critics all across the country. In a review for Today, the University of Northern Colorado

daily, Jill Jamelson said, "The demented group has often been compared to Monty Python's Flying Circus, but that corny, slapstick British humor will never compete with good old American insanity."

Some of the skits the group performs are obviously parodies on classics, including

"Dare to be Stupid," "A Midwestern Night's Dream," and "The Duck of the Basketville." Duck's Breath also has been known to appear intermittently during the show as a punk rock group called the Marones.

The group consists of five performers: Jim Turner, Dan Coffey, Leon Martell, Bill Allard and Merle Kessler, as well as an electronic one-creature band named Jeebs, who resembles CJPO about as much as the theater group resembles Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater has appeared on NBC's "The Great American Laugh-Off," college campuses across the nation, and at the Boarding House in San Francisco and the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

All this craziness will be here for public and student enjoyment one night only, Friday March 30 in the Cal Poly Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students. They are available in advance at the Julian McPhee University Union ticket desk, and before curtain time at the theater.

United Press International said, "If you're lucky, Duck's Breath may be heading your way."

They are:

Entertainment



POWL BREATH—Members of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, clockwise from bottom left: Bill Allard, Jim Turner, Dan Coffey, Leon Martell, Merle Kessler, and Jeebs.

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Coliseum will rock 'n' roll again

Big time rock and roll shows may be making a comeback in Los Angeles after years of playing the L.A. periphery in places like Santa Monica, Anaheim and Inglewood.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates has approved a two day concert for the L.A. Coliseum on April 7 and 8, ending a long-standing rock moratorium in the City of the Angels that began with former Police Chief Ed Davis, a vocal critic of rock and roll music.

Rock promoters have been avoiding Los Angeles like the plague, even since Davis' retirement, ostensibly because neither they nor the audience approve of the way the LAPD

polices the concerts.

The feeling from the police department has been chiefly 'good riddance,' but the show in April, called the California (sic) World Music Festival, may be the beginning of a reestablishment of diplomatic relations between the rock promoters and the long arm of the law.

One of the reasons for this seeming softening of policies is the expected loss of revenue from the public-owned Coliseum-Sports Arena when the Rams football team moves to Anaheim in 1980. Jim Rasmussen, the promoter of the festival, has hopes of drawing at least 150,000 people, which would bring in

\$250,000 net for the Coliseum, more than the UCLA football team paid for their entire 1978 season.

Entertainment for the show will be provided by Ted Nugent, Van Halen, Cheap Trick, and Aerosmith, along with visual treats like motorcycle stunts, laser shows, high wire acts and fireworks.

SLO theater will present 'Rainmaker'

Richard Nash's romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" will be opening this weekend at the San Luis Obispo Little Theater.

The story centers around a fast-talking character who comes to a little prairie town claiming to be able to make rain, and winds up charming the cold and imperious sister and daughter of a houseful of protective men.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the theater on Monterey Street. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Premier-Music for \$3.00

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DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
March 22	11:00 - 5:00	University Union,
March 23	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Room 217D
March 26	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 27	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 28	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 29	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 30	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	"

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DANCE DYNAMICS

Concert scene

Friday	March 30	Crusaders at the Paramount Theatre (Oakland)
Fri-Sat	March 30-31	George Carlin at Circle Star Theatre (San Carlos)
Saturday	March 31	Oino Vanelli at the Forum
Saturday	March 31	Tower of Power at Ventura County Fairgrounds
Saturday	March 31	Mad House Rock Starring Alice Cooper & The Babys at the Oakland Coliseum
Sat-Sun	Mar 31-Apr 1	Dirx Straks at the Old Waldorf (S.F.)
Sunday	April 1	Mad House Rock Starring Alice Cooper & The Babys at the Forum
Monday	April 2	Tubes at UCLA (SOLD OUT)
Tuesday	April 3	Tubes at UCLA
Tues-Wed	April 3-4	Supertramp Breakfast in America at the Forum
Tues-Wed	April 3-4	Nicolette Larson at the Roxy
Wednesday	April 4	Mahogany Rush at the Santa Cruz Civic
Thursday	April 5	Supertramp Breakfast in America at the Oakland Coliseum
Thursday	April 5	Ted Nugent at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium
Friday	April 6	Country Joe and the Fish at the Golden Bear (Huntington Beach)
Fri-Sat	April 6-7	Beals and Crofts at the Circle Star Theatre
Saturday	April 7	California World Music Festival: Ted Nugent, Cheap Trick, Head East, Mahogany Rush, The Outlaws, REO Speedwagon, Toto, Cheech & Chong (Hosts) at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
Sunday	April 8	California World Music Festival: Aerosmith, Van Halen, April Wine, Boomtown Rats, Brownsville, Eddie Money, Mother's Finest, Toto, UFO, Cheech & Chong (hosts) at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
Sun-Mon	April 8-9	Graham Parker & the Rumor at the Old Waldorf
Mon-Tues	April 9-10	Sad Cafe at the Roxy (Hollywood)
Tuesday	April 10	Jay Ferguson at the Golden Bear
Tuesday	April 10	Eddie Money at the Japan Center Theatre (S.F.)
Wednesday	April 11	Supertramp Breakfast in America at the San Diego Sports Arena
Wed-Fri	April 11-13	Tim Weisberg at the Golden Bear
Wed-Sat	April 11-14	Graham Parker & the Rumor at the Roxy
Thursday	April 12	George Thorogood & the Destroyers at UCLA
Fri-Sat	April 13-14	Jay Ferguson at the Old Waldorf
Saturday	April 14	Cheech & Chong at the Circle Star Theatre
Sunday	April 15	Ohio Players at the Berkeley Community Theatre

Clapton weds Beatle ex

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The day started off slowly for British rock star Eric Clapton, but it ended on an upbeat note when he married Patti Harrison, former wife of Beatle George Harrison, in a 20-minute, western-style ceremony at a Tucson Church.

The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at Temple Bethel, with about 40 people in attendance. The vows were read by the Rev. Daniel Sanchez.

Just a few hours earlier, Clapton was the picture of a nervous bridegroom-to-be.

First off, he kept the intended bride waiting for two hours

at the marriage license bureau. Then, he forgot to pay the fee, and City Clerk James M. Corbett had to chase after him.

And to top it all off, Clap-

ton didn't have U.S. currency and tried to pay the \$8 fee in British pounds.

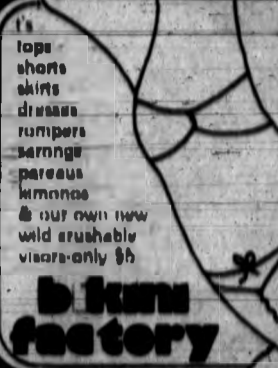
Finally, enough American cash was scraped up and off went the couple.

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Laserium II here Saturday

The main gym at Cal Poly will become cosmic Saturday night when Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brings Laserium II to those seeking new heights in audio-visual stimulation.

Laserium I has been playing in various parts of the country for the last several years, and over 4 million people have seen it at Griffith Park in Los Angeles since it opened there in 1973.

Using a one-watt Krypton gas laser as its light source, the Laserium projector refracts the tiny beam into four

primary colors, which travel through a series of optics to emerge as snowflakes or cloud formations suspended in the night sky of the planetarium, or in this case, gymnasium.

Most people are accustomed to conjuring up their own images while listening to music, but Laserium, in the tradition of Walt Disney's "Fantasia," does the image-creating for the viewer. The dancing, exploding eye-crossing journeys of the laser beam keep time and mood to the strains of rock and

classical music.

Some of the terms that have been used to describe Laserium are "atomic," "liquid," "curtains of fire," and "cosmic jellyfish."

Tickets are now available in advance at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, and the University Union ticket window. Prices for the show, which will be aired at 8 and 10 p.m. are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door for students and \$4.50 at the door for the general public.

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Mustang Daily—Randy Simmons

SEASON DEBUT—Three-time All-American hurdler Bart Williams may be eligible to compete with the Mustang track team this weekend against Cal Poly Pomona.

Track meet Saturday Williams may be eligible

BY JOHN KELLER
Daily Sports Editor

If all goes well scholastically for hurdler Bart Williams this week, the three-team All-American will join the Cal Poly track team for the first time this season.

The Mustangs leave for Pomona Friday to prepare for a meet Saturday against the Cal Poly Broncos.

Coach Steve Miller's team hopes to keep an undefeated meet streak alive this weekend. With Williams, the Mustangs would look strong against their fourth dual meet opponent.

The availability of Williams is hardly the kind of news that Pomona coach Jim George wanted to hear. The Bronco coach said earlier this week that the Mustangs' talent is such that he would rather face USC or UCLA. "Cal Poly matches up so well with our strength that I think we could score more points against

either the Trojans or Bruins."

Williams was scholastically ineligible until the start of the spring quarter. Additional problems concerning academic units evaded this week which may prevent the Vallejo senior from competing.

"He's essential to the total success of our team," said Coach Miller. "Bart could make the difference of us becoming the national champions."

Miller said he plans to use Williams as the third man in the 400-meter relay and the fourth and final man in the 1,600-meter team. The 400-meter intermediate hurdles event will also be run by Williams if he is eligible.

The hurdle event is Williams' bread and butter race. As a freshman, Bart placed second in the NCAA Division II meet. Williams finished third as a 1977 sophomore and fifth in 1978 when he was weakened with

"walking pneumonia."

The Pomona meet provides an opportunity for Miller's team to prepare for the triangular meet April 7 against San Diego State and UC Irvine. Miller plans to use many of his athletes in events other than their speciality.

Junior Mike Bush will join

Williams and the duo will team with Fred Harvey and Mark Kent in the 400-meter event.

The middle men in the 1980 team relay will consist of senior Dan Abridge and junior Bill Johnson. Mike's brother, Kevin Bush, will join Williams, Abridge and Johnson this week.

Two Poly swimmers are All-Americans

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Sports Writer

Steve Wright and Heather Davis were named All-Americans by finishing in the top twelve at the swimming and diving championships.

For the third straight year, Cal State Northridge captured the NCAA Division II title. Cal Poly finished 20th in the 45 team meet.

Heather became an Olympic hopeful by placing second in the 50-yard breaststroke at the AIAW Championships held at the University of Pittsburgh. Her time of 29.82 was just a half second off the American record. The 29.3 record is held by sixteen year-old Tracy Caulkins of Tennessee.

Heather was clocked at 1:04.55 for the 100-yard breaststroke, which tied her for fourth place. Her time of 2:21.9 gave her 14th place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"I thought about the Olympics, but never realized it could be in reach," Heather said. "The coaches said I haven't reached a plateau in

my times and they think I could go faster. I was going to be a regular student and work this summer, but now I guess I'll spend my summer swimming."

Steve finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke to gain the All-American honors. His 54.3 time set a new school record. Dave Farrand held the old record he set in 1976.

Despite being disqualified in the 200-yard backstroke for missing a turn, Steve set another school record. His 2:02.6 time broke Bob Frank's 1977 record of 2:03.0.

"He was seeded 14th going into the meet and two guys from our conference were ahead of him. He touched out Doug Elmore from Northridge to get into the final," swim coach Mark Johnson said.

According to Johnson, Steve will swim water polo this spring. In addition, Johnson will compete at the Pan American Game trials at Cuesta College. Heather will compete at the AAU National April 11-14 in Los Angeles.

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Kuhn--'A's may stay'

DALLAS (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn believes the Oakland A's may stay in Oakland.

Asked his personal opinion of the Oakland situation Wednesday at the National Association of Broadcasters convention, Kuhn said "I think there is a good chance it (the franchise) will be sold to local ownership."

Kuhn added "I am worried that two teams in the San Francisco Bay area may be just too much."

Kuhn, who has become involved in numerous confrontations with A's owner

Charles Finley, said, "He has brought a lot of imagination to baseball. You have to give him credit; he has led the way in some changes to baseball's benefit. But he can be an extremely difficult, pugnacious man."

The A's have been on an attendance slide, but several local groups are making a push to have the American League franchise.

Racking up miles for Red Cross

On Sunday runners from throughout the state will be putting away the miles to raise funds for the San Luis Obispo

Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The San Luis Obispo Chapter Red Cross and the San Luis Obispo Distance Club are sponsoring a 26-mile marathon which will begin at Meadow Park and progress to Avila Beach and Port San Luis. The course will wind around on a variety of country

roads and will end at the race origin in Meadow Park.

For overly-fatigued runners there will be eight first aid stations along the 26-mile route manned by trained Red Cross first aid personnel.

Entries are \$8 per person and all proceeds will go to help Red Cross programs in the community. For entry forms or additional information, interested persons can contact the San Luis Obispo Red Cross at 943-0696 or the Chamber of Commerce at 943-1323. Entries will be accepted up to and on the day of the race.

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You're not sharp enough
You'll never make it"

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Rain halts action for Poly batters

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Editor

Anxiously the Mustang Baseball team waits to continue their winning ways as the rain keeps Coach Gordy Harr's crew indoors.

After suffering four straight losses to the Chapman College Panthers last weekend, the recent rainfall has canceled Tuesday's game against Westmont and may do the same with a three game homestand against Southern California Friday and Saturday.

The Mustangs, 17-13, are 5-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Thirteen errors by the Mustangs in four games gave the Panthers, 7-3, a chance to ascend into third place.

The Poly pitchers could not make up for the sloppy Mustang fielding during the

series even though they hurled a fine effort. All four scores were close, 7-5, 6-5, 3-1, and 5-2, but in three of the four contests, the hurlers pitched well enough to win. In game one, Mustang Ron Mantsh allowed four earned runs. Monte Mello had a no-hitter through six innings and ended the second game allowing four earned runs. No earned runs were allowed by Stuart Hein in the third game, but once again the Mustangs booted a league win away. The fourth starting Poly pitcher, Corky Wyrick, allowed two earned runs, but lost the game 5-2.

If the rain subsides, Coach Harr's team might play the series against Southern California College at the Mustang field instead of Simshimer Park Friday and Saturday.

First base problem settled for Giants

PHOENIX (AP)—The great debate has been settled, at least for now—slugger Mike Ivie will open the season at first base for the San Francisco Giants.

after he learned Ivie would be starting. "I have nothing to prove. I've always known my ability."

"Ivie's got a lot of credentials," said manager Joe Altobelli in explaining his selection of the young Ivie over veteran Willie McCovey. "He could be a superstar for us. If things don't go right the first month, things could change. I told Mac today that's the way I'd like to go and I think he understands the situation."

Ivie, 26, came to the Giants from San Diego in 1976. Sharing first base with McCovey last season, he appeared in 117 games for a .308 average, 11 home runs and 55 RBIs.

McCovey, one of the most popular players in the club's history, began his career with San Francisco 20 years ago. But his age—41—and his declining power at the plate and range at first has triggered controversy over giving him a starting role this year.

McCovey did poorly at the plate last season—for him. He batted .228 with 64 RBIs and 12 home runs, one of his worst outputs since entering the major leagues in 1959.

"If I'm pinch-hitting well, I've done that all my life to a certain extent," McCovey said

The winner is...NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The biggest winner on the 1980 Moscow Olympics won't be a sprinter from L.A. or a miler from Ireland or a beefy shot putter from East Germany. No medal for this victory. No kiss from Mom.

Just \$170 million. Maybe more. The National Broadcasting Company won't get to stand on a platform while the National Anthem is played. But NBC will get to cash million-dollar checks from advertisers.

The Moscow Olympics belong to NBC. Of course, you probably know that, since the network has already started hyping the Olympics with on-air promotions. It's sort of like the Olympics trials, for TV.

If you watched the college basketball championships on NBC you got to see lots of basketball. You also got a lot of Olympics talk. Judging from NBC's promo blitz, you'd think the games were coming next week, not 16 months from now.

But you can't blame the network if it seems a little eager. The Moscow Olympics have already made NBC look smart, and the games could put the struggling network in a position to dominate the 1980-81 network ratings race.

Talk about the thrill of victory.

At first, it seemed a Pyrrhic victory for NBC. The network won the right to air the 1980 Summer Games, and prompted a few snickers when it announced how much the thing would cost. Latest estimate: \$106 million, including \$76 million paid to the Soviets for broadcast rights and to help build a broadcast center in Moscow.

But the network has already sold 90 percent of the available advertising time, in \$1 million packages at an average price of \$170,000 per 30-second commercial. At that rate, the network will gross about \$170 million.

"The Olympics will be a highly profitable venture, for the network and for the NBC affiliates," NBC President Fred

Silverman said in an interview. "The Olympics are a very nice thing to have."

A very nice thing, huge profits notwithstanding. NBC loves making the big bucks the Olympic advertising will bring, but there is the promise of bigger prizes long after the Olympics torch has been snuffed.

Classifieds

Announcements

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To the person who found my checkbook in the library on 3-27, Thank You! Dana Basore.

Housing

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Murray St. Station Central. Avail. 4 pm & Sun 6 pm. Close to Poly. Call Mark 241-8116. (3-2)

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Lost & Found

LOST: DOWN VEET: navy blue, orange, yellow. In Computer Sci. on Thurs. of final week. Karen 543-8146 (3-30)

Wire rim glasses lost at Avila beach. If found, please call Scott 541-6068 (6-3)

POUNCE BUCK WAGON. Call Megan. 544-1966.

For Sale

Reconditioned IBM Selectric typewriter—\$450. 771. 10th. Surfboard with leash—\$75. Call 543-4093 evens. (3-30)

FOR SALE - REMOVE CONCRETE AIR PLANE. NEW. Falcone, Kralich, K&K motor. Fully Test flown. With 500 extra tools. Worth \$250 unbuilt, want \$425. Chuck 244-3347. Also 4 stereo speakers, \$250. 35 watt JVC receiver \$225 1975 RD300 \$225 (3-30)

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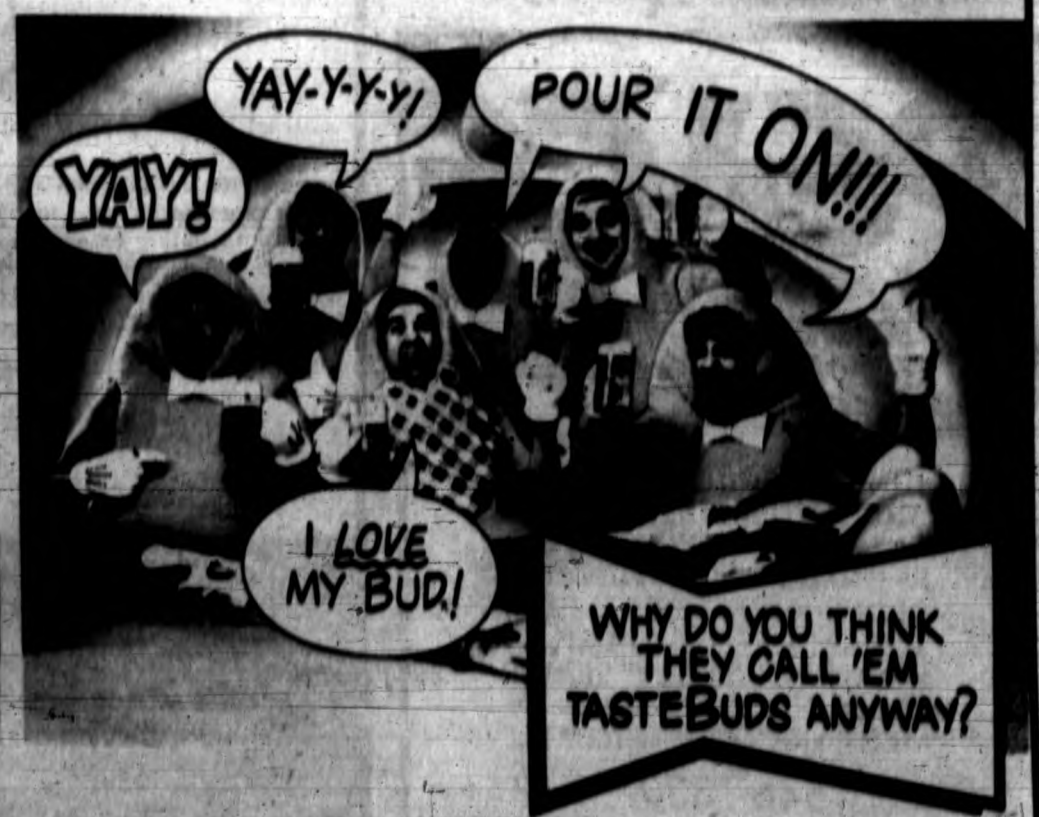
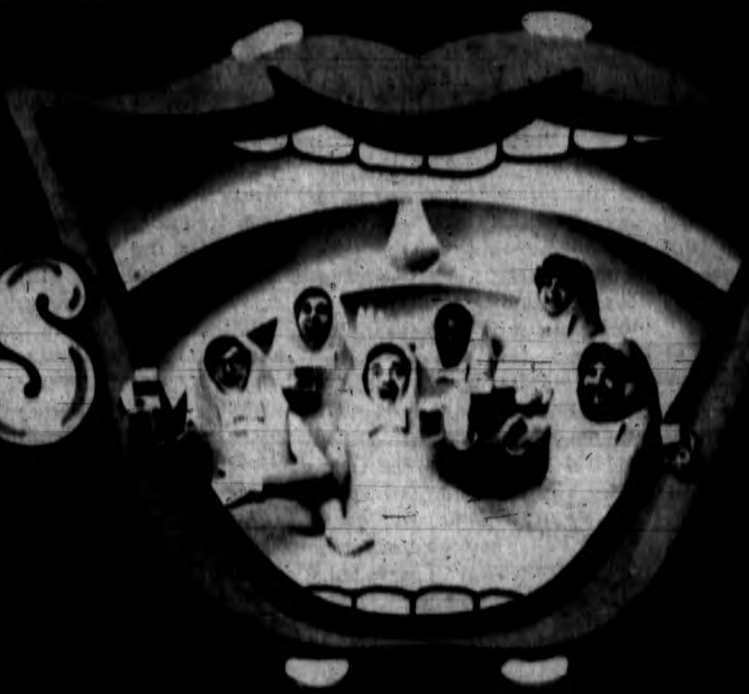
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