

# Senate recommends transmitter move to Baker

by John Bachman  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has recommended to President Baker that KCPR's transmitter be relocated to the top of Cuesta Ridge, a move which would enable the station to broadcast from Paso Robles to Santa Maria.

"I think this is great news," said KCPR's General Manager Jerry Haddox. "The main idea in doing this is to be able to broadcast the good word of Cal Poly to the surrounding communities."

President Baker, while not being opposed to the move, did not allow the relocation last year because of unanswered questions he had regarding details of the donation of construction material, access to the transmitter in bad weather and educational benefits of the move.

"Baker has been one of our supporters from the beginning," said Haddox. "Throughout the last couple of years he has given us his support. It is the people under him who had bad things to say. That is where the trouble starts. If we work with everybody, and

keep everyone informed, we have an outstanding chance of getting the move approved."

KCPR Program Director Ric Turner said the main change in the station's programming, if the transmitter were moved, would involve news coverage. "The news people would have to cover a greater area since we would be serving people in the north county."

"The move would cost less than \$15,000 said Haddox. "Which is just a drop in the bucket compared to what the university spent to repave the road in front of the Snack Bar."

A building and tower package is being put together with private financing right now he said. "Hopefully it will all be completed and up on the mountain within the next couple of months."

In other action Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved 19-3 a change in the chair of the senate position. The bill, if approved by the student body, will change the senate chair from ASI vice president to an outgoing member of the Student Senate. The bill is designed to eliminate friction between the

president and vice president, which has been a problem with past senates.

The President's Representative Russ Brown, said President Baker will attend the Jan. 18 meeting of the Student Senate. Brown said that Baker will "probably" be at the meeting for Open Forum.

All students are allowed to speak during Open Forum, and the Student Senate invited all students who would like to voice concerns directly to President Baker to attend.

The Student Senate also unfroze over \$900 for the Volleyball Club, allowing the club to pay for both its uniforms and the travel expenses for UCSB, who will be in San Luis Obispo this weekend. The club had their funds frozen last year because of financial problems.

Student Senators will be holding "Meet Your Senator Day" next Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the business building lobby. Senators will be there from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and senators are encouraging students to come talk to them about any problem they may have.

## Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 48, No. 56

Friday, January 13, 1984

Inside...

Religion  
in  
lifestyles



## Orwell's novel influenced by his personal background

by Jesse Chavarria  
Staff Writer

A Stanford history professor explained how George Orwell's personal history influenced the novel "1984" in a lecture Thursday.

Stansky said Orwell belonged among the mavericks of English society, and compared the writer to several of Britain's past leaders. He explained that much like Winston Churchill, Orwell was a rebel against the conformity imposed by English society and at the same time greatly concerned in keeping many social values.

It is ironic, he said, that even though the preparatory schools of England are designed to instill conformity in their pupils, they manage to turn out students who use education as a tool for their own original thought.

Besides education, family history also played a big role in Orwell's life and was reflected in his work, said Stansky.

Orwell's family had historical ties to the British aristocracy and a long history of serving royalty and profiting from the state, Stansky explained. This emphasis on tradition prompted Orwell's parents to send him to the proper schools, so he would play with the right children and pick up the correct accent.

After finishing "prep" school, Orwell

decided to work as a police officer rather than continue his education at a university.

"He hated his work there. He did not believe anyone had the right to rule others," said Stansky. "After his return, he tried to purge himself from the guilt of the authority he had in Burma."

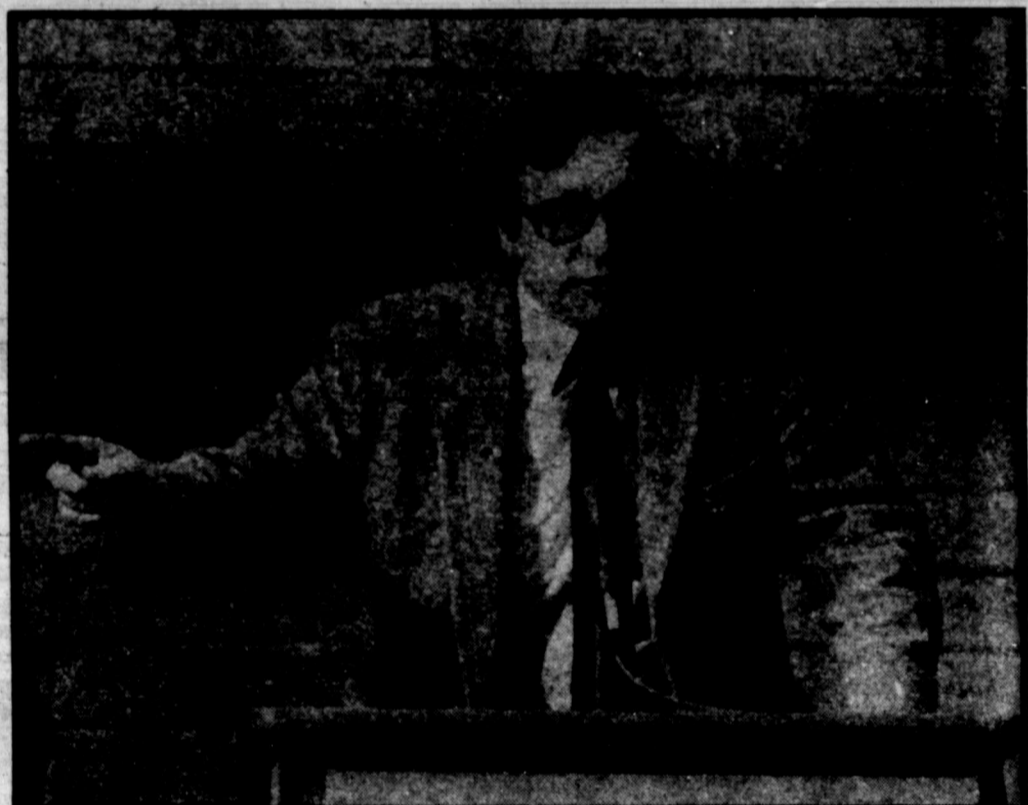
However, he was not an idealist about authority, according to Stansky. "He believed in the need for authority, but warned that those with authority invariably tend to want to take over the state," he said.

"That's why Orwell originally titled his book 'The Last Man in Europe,' because Winston Smith was the last man to give in to authority," Stansky said.

It follows then that Orwell would be a staunch anti-communist. "After observing the communists at work, Orwell was convinced they were not concerned with personal freedom," Stansky added.

Things that Orwell did believe in included privacy, the protection of the word and language, preservation of the past and the promise of socialism.

He did worry about the perversion of socialism, said Stansky, and wrote the novel "Animal Farm" from the viewpoint of a socialist pointing out the



Doctor Peter Stansky discussed Thursday the life and philosophy of "1984" novelist George Orwell.

dangers of socialism.

Asked what George Orwell's advice to people would be today, Stansky answered, "Be yourself!"

Other speakers scheduled for winter quarter by the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series Committee are George Cotkin, member of the history faculty at Cal Poly, Jan. 26; Larry Medcalf, Pro-

fessor of Speech at San Francisco State University, Feb. 2; James B. Maguire, San Luis Obispo attorney, Feb. 16; and Jacques Vallee, computer scientist for the firm of Burr-Egean and Deleage in San Francisco, March 1.

All lectures will deal with the topic "George Orwell's 1984: Fantasy or Prophecy?"

## Employment available for job-seeking students

by Jerry Sheahan  
Staff Writer

For students looking for part-time jobs, employment possibilities may be crossing their paths every day. In the University Union, El Corral bookstore and Foundation Food Service, hundreds of Cal Poly students are currently working; yet, positions still remain in a few areas.

Job openings in the University Union include a Craft Center supervisor and craft instructors, according to Rod Neubert, University Union Recreation Director. Regarding Craft Center instructors, Neubert commented, "We're open to anything."

Although many positions were filled at the beginning of this quarter, Neubert is surprised by the declining number of applicants the UU has received this school year. "It's getting increasingly difficult to find students who want to work," said Neubert.

Like the UU, the majority of job openings in El Corral Bookstore were filled at the end of last quarter, but

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## Diverse crowd in attendance Reasons for Diablo protest expressed

by Teresa Mariani  
Special to the Daily

Some 100 people filed into room 207 of the University Union Thursday to listen to anti-Diablo activists present an "Eleventh Hour—Stop Diablo" program.

The lunch hour presentation of speeches was designed to outline the reasons for this weekend's protests at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, as well as explain the position of the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff, some of whom plan to trespass on plant property Sunday as a symbolic act of civil disobedience.

Attendance at the event may have been affected by the fact that the program was switched to UU 207 at the last moment; the room originally scheduled for the program was being used for the first of this quarter's speakers in the "1984" lecture series.

The room continued to fill with faculty and community members and even a few Cal Poly students throughout the series of speeches from faculty and community activists.

Sponsored by the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and

Staff, the hour-long program featured a speech from Mothers for Peace leader Nancy Culver.

Culver spoke of the history of Diablo Canyon and the history of the fight Mothers for Peace has waged against the plant. Most of her speech critiqued what Culver labeled the "faulty design" of the plant, and the dangers presented by operating a plant so close to a major earthquake fault line.

Culver said Mothers for Peace plans to take PG&E to federal court in Washington once the plant is on line. Until then, she said, the community will have to deal with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which she characterized as a champion of the nuclear industry rather than public safety.

"We're dealing with a regulatory agency which sees itself as a partner with the industry it's set up to regulate. That means no one is minding the store," she added.

The upcoming protest march this Sunday is essential to stopping Diablo, Culver told a silent audience. "The NRC has to be embarrassed into doing its job. So

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# Unauthorized representation?

Representation. It's a long word and packs a lot of meaning.

When a person or group takes on the responsibility of being the mouthpiece for a larger group, whether elected or self-appointed, they have a duty to represent the will of that group when they take actions in its name.

The group is the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff. The act is civil disobedience.

CCPFS has planned to protest the low-power license given to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant and has trained those members who plan to protest in what to expect when being arrested for civil disobedience. The members fully expect to be arrested at the site.

This is not meant to be a condemnation of the action, but a questioning of whether it's right for CCPFS to use the name of Cal Poly faculty, and in effect, make itself that group's representative at what will obviously be a highly publicized event.

There is no doubt the CCPFS could not possibly represent the views of all 890-plus members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff. The name implies that the entire staff is concerned about the situation and is in full accordance with the group's actions OR that the members of CCPFS are the only faculty members who are concerned and are willing to take action.

It is unfair for this small group to assume that the rest of the faculty would approve of their committing an act against state law punishable by a maximum of six months in jail or a \$500 fine.

It would be a misrepresentation. To circumvent any misunderstanding on the issue, one possible solution would be for CCPFS to change its name.

Considering the ASI must take its constituents into account when it makes any decision concerning students, and the *Mustang Daily* editorial must be the collective viewpoint of the editors and would not be run if there wasn't a majority opinion—it does not seem too much to ask for a group to either properly represent the entire group for which it is named, or to change its name.

## Letters

### White: a symbol of hypocrisy

Editor:

Alan H. Goldman (*Mustang Daily* Jan. 9) self-righteously attacks the alleged hypocrisy of liberals angry over the release of Dan White.

Mr. Goldman should be reminded that Dan White was a former policeman who was elected to public office on a platform of getting tough on criminals and enforcing the death penalty. He premeditatedly and coldbloodedly assassinated two public officials—a clearcut case of circumstances justifying the death penalty, if indeed any cir-

cumstances do.

Yet, instead of standing by his stated principles and taking the punishment they dictated, this All-American Tough Guy pleaded that he was the helpless victim of his addiction to Twinkies. And all the other Law-and-Order conservatives suddenly turned into bleeding hearts with compassion for one of their own.

Is there not hypocrisy on both sides, Mr. Goldman?

Donald Lazere  
English professor

### Deprogramming "Christians"

Editor:

I'm addressing this letter to everyone who has lost friends to those Born Again "Christians". I myself am a Christian but don't feel I need an emotional crutch or artificial restraints put on my behavior.

Some of my friends who were once self-reliant people are now totally dependant on the "word of the Lord". I can't even talk to them anymore. They can't seem to relate to any of their old friends

without proselyting, or "crusading for Christ".

What I can't understand is this: What can be lacking in these people's lives that makes them so vulnerable to this subliminal brainwashing which convinces them they are not capable of governing thier own behavior? Is there any hope for our former friends? Why is there no deprogramming organization for Born Agains as there is for Moonies? Mike Brill

## Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



## Last Word

### In the pink with furry friends

When I started the quarter off without a place to live, I was prepared to jump at the first opportunity of a home (or a reasonable facsimile), that came along.

Eventually, I thankfully moved my bed, dresser and typewriter into a big white house that was converted into apartments from a barn-like structure many, many years ago.

The apartment, which I share with my roommate and her Doberman, has many of the quaint touches one might expect to see in a house built at the turn of the century: bookshelves set in glass-doored cabinets, unpredictable plumbing and even an old-fashioned claw-foot bathtub.

And mice.

I first discovered the bright eyed, grey whiskered little creatures had set up housekeeping in the kitchen late one night as I sat at the dining room table, struggling in vain to read pages 35-40 in "Local Government Law in a Nutshell."

There, in the dim shaft of light that fell accross the ancient linoleum of the kitchen floor, sat a little mouse contemplating where he (or she?) should run next. When he saw me, and saw that I was looking at him, he high-tailed it off to the safety of the space between the wall and the back of the refrigerator.

Sometime during this 'confrontation,' I was surprised to find, I had cautiously pulled my feet up from the floor to a safer position on the seat of my chair.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not afraid of mice. In fact, I used to raise them. It all started when I thought I had two male mice...and the rest is history, with a little help from Mother Nature.

When I was 10 and at the height of my 'mouse phase,' I remember a visiting cousin offering to buy some of my mice. I noted with appreciation the care he took in handling them and agreed to the deal. But when I discovered that my dear cousin was planning to feed those mice to his pet boa constrictor, the deal was promptly called off. No mouse I'd raised from the newborn, pink eraser stage would ever become snake fodder, I declared.

Finally, my mouse population grew beyond all reasonable bounds. With my mother's encouragement, I carted them off to the nearest pet shop and traded them in on a ginea pig.

But I guess I still have a soft spot for the furry little guys, because when a visiting cat actually caught a mouse in our apartment, I was horrified. When the cat then proceeded to tease the poor mouse by letting it go and then pouncing again and again, it was more than I could bear.

Mercifully, for both me and the mice, the cat's stay with us was a short one. After he left, the rodent and human populations in our apartment seem to have reached an agreement—as long as the mice stay out of sight there won't be any mouse traps waiting for them around the corner.

Now if only we could get them to help pay the rent.

Author Lisa McKinnon is a senior journalism major and *Mustang Daily* staff writer.



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Published five times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.
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# Italian heritage makes for a good sense of humor

Remember me—the misconceived New Yorker? Not only am I an out-of-state alien, I'm an out-of-state Italian alien. And-a we-a happen to be-a misconceived-a bunch-a too.

Brace yourselves grody guys and gals 'cause I ain't through griping yet. Let me prepare you with a little personal background.

On November, 1958 in the snowy village, town, city, metropolis of Buffalo, New York, a most blessed event took place—my birth.

It was then I was cursed with a name my Italian 102 class will never let me live down—for one snowy day (all days in Buffalo, New York seem snowy) my profound professor informed me of the literal translation of "Riccio," my last name. I already knew "Karen" meant "pure" in German, so I was curious to hear, as Paul Harvey would say, the "rest of the story."

"Riccio," he said, "means porcupine."

Needless to say, I wasn't thrilled, or should I say quilled, at the sharp contrast in terms—get my point? That's right. I'm five feet, eight inches of (gasp) pure porcupine. So I've gone through 25 years of life with a relatively good sense of humor, which leads me back to this Italian thing.

It's word association time: ITALIAN....What's the first thing that pops into your head? Big noses? Spicy meat-a-balls? The Godfather? Chances are a few of these nasty thoughts surfaced.

I will now attempt, with my hands tied behind my back and my eyes closed, to inform all of you about what makes a true Italian—straight from the horse's mouth, whoops.

Not all Italians have big noses. Of course, my father, Uncle Jim, Aunt Chris, all 37 cousins and my late pet hamster, Sylvester, have jutting facial features. But there's a good reason for them.

As Nana stirs a giant pot of spaghetti sauce, extraordinary noses serve as telepathic tasters. Oh boy...those delicious spicy meat-a-balls really tantalize telepathic tasters.

All that garlic, cheese, breadcrumbs and tomato sauce make Italians go wild. And Italians are very touchy about their cooking. Outsiders don't dare make negative remarks about Italian cooking. They're liable to wind up sleeping with a horse's head one night or Uncle Tony might have to hurt-a you real bad-a.

Hammmmmm. Big noses, spicy meat-a-balls and the Godfather really do make true Italians. Oh well, I told you I had a sense of humor, didn't I?

Author Karen Riccio is a Mustang Daily Staff Writer and senior journalism major.

## Letters

### Add/Drop policy implementation further outlined

Editor:

The Jan. 5 Mustang Daily article does a good job in highlighting some of the features instrumental in the implementation of the new Add/Drop policy. Among these are:

- 1) The new policy to drop a class extends through the end of the first meeting of the class in the second week of instruction.
- 2) the new policy to add a class extends through the end of the second week of instruction.
- 3) Students must initiate the Add/Drop action, which gives students the responsibility for submitting properly completed Add/Drop forms to the reporting locations within the established deadlines.

An ASI student committee recommended the Add period be longer than the Drop period. This would enable students to have a better opportunity to obtain classes and as a result, serve to increase the student credit units being taught. With so many classes filled to overflowing and classes scheduled to meet throughout the day from 0700 through 2000 hours, it is important to make available as much class space as possible to meet student demand. The length of the

Add period was a factor in determining the length of the new add/drop period.

It was apparent that the Drop period could not remain at three weeks and the Add period be extended beyond that time and that a one-week Drop period would give students enough time in class to determine what is expected in the way of prerequisites for the class and how the class might relate to student objectives.

The two-week Add period was the greatest length of time it would be practical for students to enroll in a class. On the quarter system, two weeks is approximately 20 percent of the instructional time and to allow students to begin a class even that late into the quarter can be placing them in a difficult situation as well as being disruptive to the progress of the entire class.

A point the article did not make clear, as another reason for the university making a change to the Add/Drop procedures, is that the fiscal support to the university is allocated by the number of student credit units (SCU) being taught. These SCU's are also used to determine the number of faculty positions allocated to the University.

Unfortunately, the number of students enrolled in classes prior to or after census date is of no consequence in determining SCU and resource entitlements of the university. All budget calculations are based on the SCU's being taught on census date which is the 15th date of instruction. Under the previous Add/Drop system, with an Add period of one week and a three-week Drop period, space made available by students who dropped a class after the end of the first week was not available for adding students because it was past the deadline. The new system should alleviate this problem and contribute to an increase in our SCU.

The university is committed to the new Add/Drop system until at least the end of spring quarter at which time there will be review of the effectiveness of the new system. If it is found that the results are not within expectations, modifications will take place.

Donald M. Coats  
Associate Dean, Educational Services

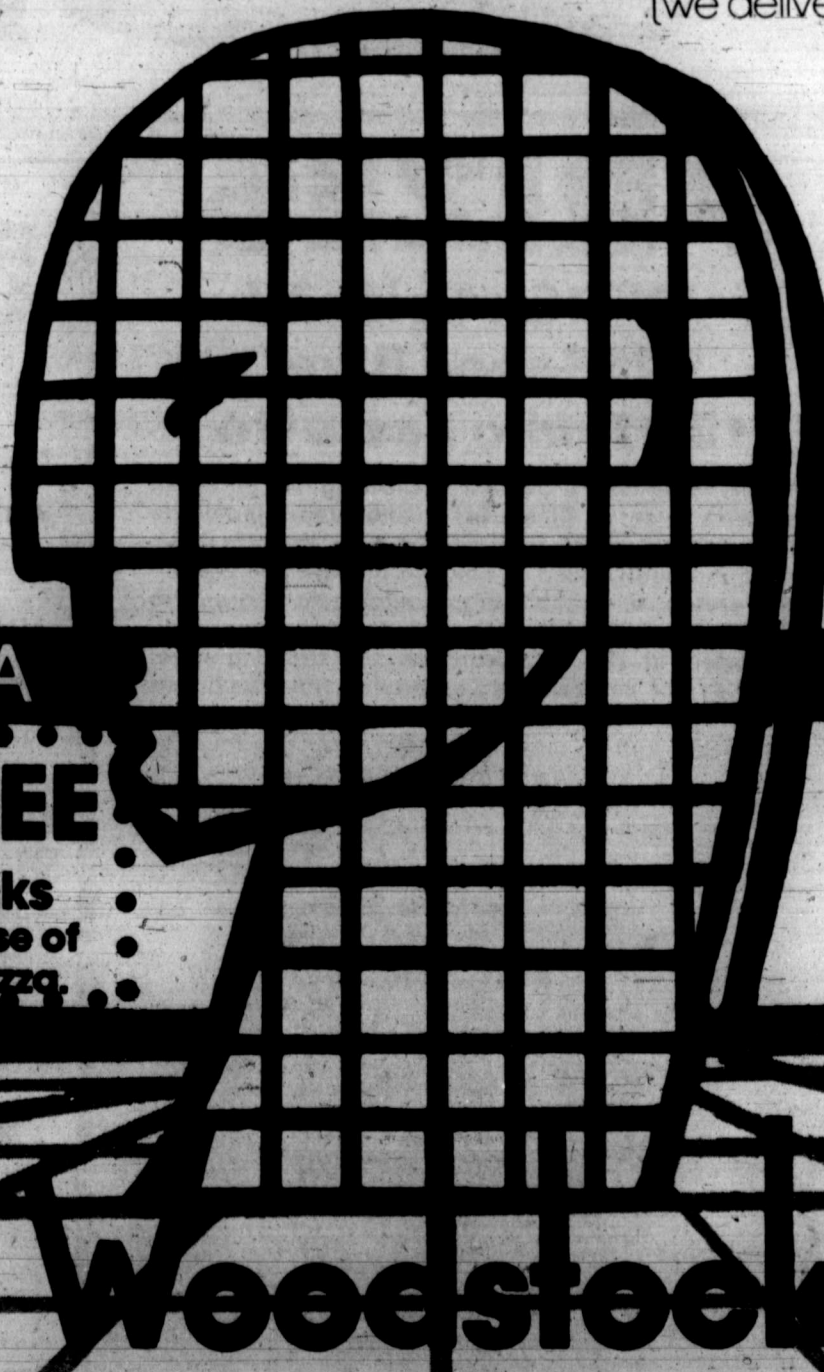
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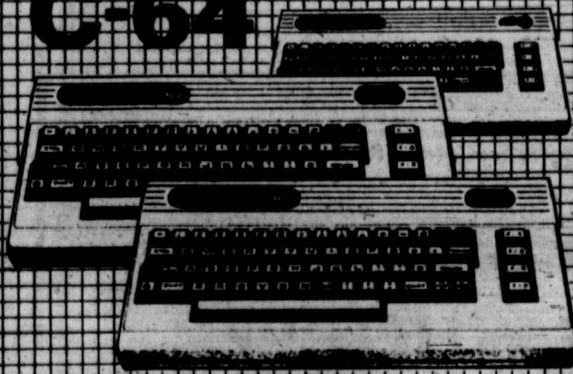
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# Instructor criticizes emergency plan

From page 1

we have to put a spotlight on the Diablo Canyon issues."

Culver's speech was followed by a speech from Poly political science instructor Richard Kranzdorf, a member of CCPFS. Kranzdorf had heavy criticism for the community's emergency plans regarding evacuation in the case of disaster at Diablo Canyon. Both the university and the city have totally insufficient evacuation plans, Kranzdorf said.

"We have a case of the Emperor's New Clothes. We have bureaucracy, high and low, at the city, at Cal Poly, at FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), all saying 'Yes, we have a plan.' But it's a case of the

Emperor's New Clothes because it won't work," Kranzdorf said.

Paul Wolff, a Poly architecture instructor who has vowed to be arrested in an act of civil disobedience during the march on Diablo's gates this weekend, also spoke.

He reminisced about his arrest and jail time resulting from the 1981 Diablo blockade, and tied this weekend's march in with the spirit of the late Martin Luther King and the Principles of Ghandi.

If the people of India could challenge and defeat the British empire, Wolff said, then the people opposed to Diablo could challenge and defeat PG&E.



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# Religion is important in students' lives

by Jerry Sheahan  
Staff Writer

They come from different places, with different backgrounds and interests, but they have a commonality that is the guiding influence in all of their lives. For many Cal Poly students, having a personal relationship with their God is one relationship that is very important.

Although the religious beliefs of Cal Poly students are diverse, Christianity may be the most common.

Graduate student Michelle Pesut, at Poly pursuing a teaching credential, believes the most important aspect of Christianity is "to have a personal relationship with Christ in your heart." She added, "People should understand that Christianity is a way of life, not just going to church on Sundays."

Pesut considers the Christian community at Cal Poly to be strong, as she has met numerous Christians during her years here.

While a firm believer in the Christian faith, Pesut doesn't limit her circle of friends to just those who share her faith. "I don't go out with just my Christian friends. I have great relationships with my non-Christian friends too."

Pesut hopes her lifestyle is a positive influence on others and that her personal happiness through Christ can "rub-off" on others. "I think subtly is the best," she noted.

Like Pesut, child development major Stacy Lardie believes a Christian should not restrict friendships to only Christians. "Life isn't always going to be with

your Christian friends," said Lardie. In her opinion, having friends of different faiths allows people to hear many different ideas about religion.

"Be in the world, not of the world," said Lardie, quoting a passage in the Bible which outlines how a person should consider himself an equal with others, not superior because of his or her faith.

Lardie added that a Christian's actions should speak louder than his words. She cited an example of a student she knew who approached her and commented: "There's something different about you."

Regarding the religious climate on campus, Lardie was surprised at the number of Christians she met when she first came to Cal Poly. "It seems like I've met a lot of Christians in my classes and it's fun to go to Vineyard (Church) and see them there," said Lardie.

According to graduating senior Bruce Hassold, "Cal Poly is a strong Christian community." Hassold emphasized that in addition to long-time Christians on campus, there are many students who have become stronger in the faith in the last six months or year.

In either case, he believes that "students who are Christians are serious about what they believe and it's a very important part of their lives."

Sharing faith with others seems to be one specific part of a Christian's life. "Christians aren't intimidated about sharing with someone or letting somebody know that they care about them," said Hassold.

Although he considers Cal Poly to have a large Christian population, Hassold commented: "There's a lot of people searching on college campuses."

For these people, Hassold suggests trying out one of the "college groups" at a church in the area. "It's a social thing as well as a religious event." He added, "That's where I met Stacy," his fiance.



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# Diverse religious groups enhance Poly

by Sherman Turntine  
Staff Writer

There are approximately 36 recognized campus religious organizations.

Over 1,500 students are active in these religious groups, and the number is growing daily.

For many students religion is an important part of their lives. These organizations provide a way for students to enrich their religion on campus.

Some of these groups include the Alpha Omega Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Campus Advance for Christ, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Canterbury Club.

There are organized groups in many departments, such as Christians in Agriculture and Natural Resources, Christians in Architecture and Environmental Design, Christians in Business, Christians in Mechanical Engineering and the Christian Science Organization.

Joe Glass, who is the faculty advisor of Christians in Agriculture and Natural Resources believes that the fellowship that the group gives is positive for the students' every day life. Glass is also an advisor of two other religious groups called the Navigators and Pilgrims.

Other groups are the Concerned Christians, Chi Alpha, Eckankar, Gamma Delta Epsilon Zeta, Haverim (Jewish Synagogue), Hebrew Christian Fellowship, Latter Day Saints Student Association and the Living Water Surf Team.

One of the campus ministers for the Newman Catholic Fellowship, Mark Gunty, explained the pur-

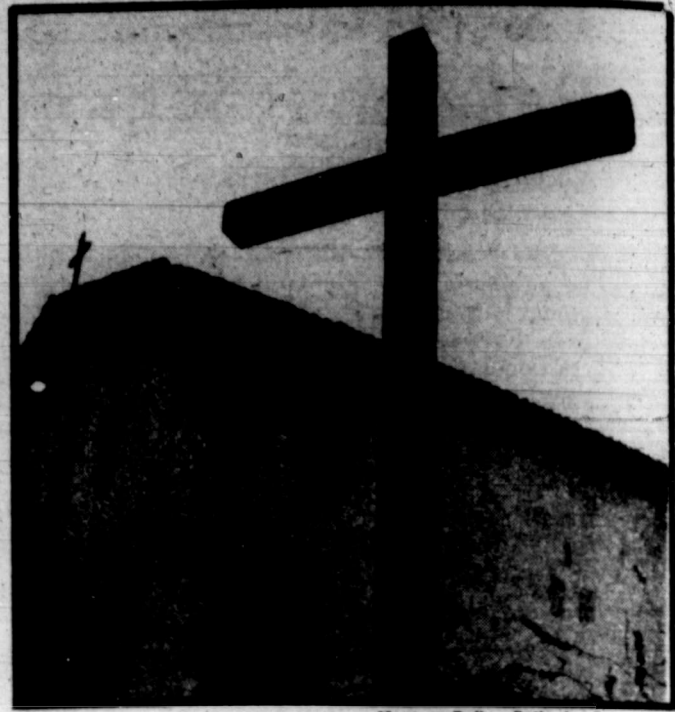
pose of the group, "We try to give support to college students who have made a commitment and to encourage them in exploring their faith."

Other groups that are offered on campus are the Lutheran Campus Council, Lutheran Students Association, Muslim Students Association, Nazarene Campus Fellowship, Newman Community, Old Mission Church, Newman House and the Roger Williams Foundation.

The Poly Christian Fellowship advisor, Dr. Nick Brown, said, "Our purpose as a group is to establish, assist and encourage college students who have witness to the Lord Jesus Christ."

The rest of the religious organizations are the Student International Meditation Society, Studies in Old/New Testaments, The Way Campus Outreach, Wesley Foundaton, and the Westminister Fellowship.

Each organization has a faculty advisor who oversees the group and a campus minister. Anyone interested in fellowshipping with others can contact the Activities Planning Center, which has a list of all the groups.



Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

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# Guide

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# Crusade gives students chance to share and learn

by Linda Relff  
Lifestyle Editor

Winning, building and sending are the key words in the philosophy of Campus Crusade for Christ, an organization that gathers over 100 Cal Poly students.

Part of the reason this Cal Poly religious group is so large is the unique characteristic that Campus Crusade for Christ is a world-wide interdenominational Christian organization. Over 16,000 staff members work in 151 countries, encouraging participation from people in all types of Christian religions.

The group focuses on the "commonality between denominations," said Mike Nyffeler, a full-time staff member for the local group.

While Campus Crusade for Christ encourages students from all denominations to get involved in their activities, the members are also inspired to participate in their own church.

"We encourage students to get involved in their own church. We like to think of our group as an evangelistic arm of the church," said Roberta Nyffeler, full-time staff member of Campus Crusade.

Mike Nyffeler noted another unique aspect of the Campus Crusade for Christ philosophy, "We're really interested in reaching out...we don't want to be a 'Christian clique!'"

The group's philosophy of 'reaching out' entails the winning, building and sending concept.

Roberta Nyffeler explains: "This involves seeking to win people to Christ, building them in their faith and sending them out to help others grow and trust Christ."

Cal Poly's growing group involves about 120 students and 5 staff members, teaching and learning from one another.

Member Stacey Lowe, a junior physical education major, described what the members do at their weekly meetings, "We have singing, sharing, training and study time. We meet in small groups and have one-on-one interaction."

Lowe also said students may meet in groups of four to six persons during the week for Bible study sessions.



Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

Campus Crusade for Christ leaders discuss their organization's philosophy.

In addition to the study session, Campus Crusade sponsors speakers and summer projects for students. Last summer Cal Poly students were stationed across the United States, in Europe, in Africa and in Japan working for Campus Crusade.

Another international activity the organization sponsors is the Christmas conference. Last December the conference was held in Kansas City, Mo., drawing 17,000 college students, including 52 from Cal Poly.

The group attended teaching and training sessions and presentations by evangelist Billy Graham, authors Elisabeth Elliot Gren and Josh McDowell, and Campus Crusade establisher Bill Bright. Also, President Ronald Reagan sent a videotape to the conference.

Staff member Cathy Bizzack noted that when most organizations hold conferences in large cities, the visitors rarely get out and meet the citizens. "What

was unique was we went out to the people and tried to meet their needs," Bizzack said.

During their stay, the college students helped the Salvation Army distribute food to 1,000 needy families in the inner city. The conference participants also visited approximately 65,000 homes during their stay.

Now back in San Luis Obispo, the Campus Crusade for Christ members are sharing their experiences with others. Their meetings are open to anyone interested.

"We provide an environment on campus for people to investigate Christianity, the claims of Christ, and to help them grow," said Doug Hinkle, staff member.

Mike Nyffeler emphasized, "Our meetings are open to everyone, anyone is welcome!"

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Science North building, room 215.

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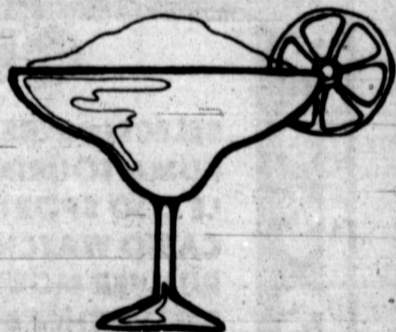
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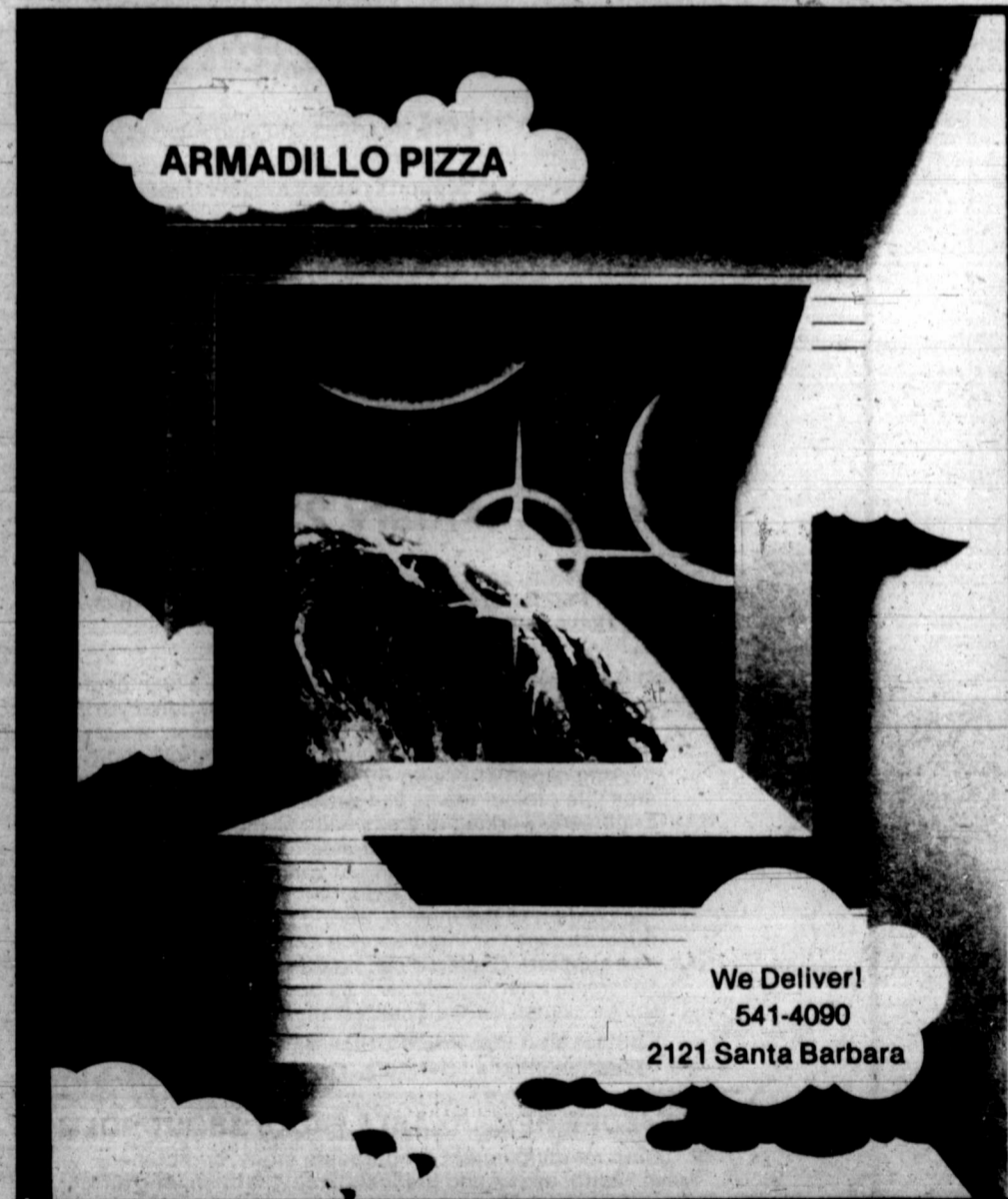
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Our environment requires individuals with a high degree of initiative, strong communication skills and demonstrated leadership abilities. For this recruiting season, we are primarily seeking computer science and electrical engineering candidates with BS and MS degrees. New graduates join project teams as Hardware or Software Design Engineers (working in areas such as digital telephones, data communications, local area networks, packet switching, linear predictive coding of voice, realtime software and relational data bases), Production Engineers (Introducing the product to the manufacturing process), or Product Support, Sales or Field Service Engineers (providing customer support). Qualified candidates who are unable to secure an interview slot will be considered if they submit their resumes via the Engineering Placement Office.

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## Program Board conquers chaos to put on special events

Like the lights and signs which bring order to the confusion of congested traffic, Cal Poly's Program Board makes sense of the chaos of on-campus events.

Composed of 11 separate committees that decide scheduling times and locations, the Program Board is the entertainment and special activities decision-maker at Poly.

Part of ASI, the school's student government, the Board is chaired by Dave Chiappone.

Each of the individual committees has its own budget and make its own decisions, and its chairpersons meet with Chiappone to prevent scheduling conflicts.

According to Chiappone, the Program Board attempts to provide something for all the students on campus. This diversity of programming includes the following committees: Television, Outings, Music Board of Control, Multicultural Advisory Board, Craft Center, Concerts, Fine Arts, Speaker's Forum, Special Events, Films and Recreation and Tournaments.

"We try to give students a wide variety of programming within these areas," said Chiappone.

Committees range in size from approximately 150 students in the Concert Committee to around 20 in some others. "Programming really involves quite a

large number of students," noted Chiappone.

Chiappone encourages students to get involved in an ASI Program Committee since there is one suited for virtually everyone's interest.

In addition to coordinating events for students, the Program Board "acts as a resource for student groups." Movies, for example, are often selected by groups with the help of the Films Committee. "We can give ideas and pointers to groups that wish to do events," said Chiappone.

One of Chiappone's goals this year is to see groups utilize the Program Board's services more frequently. "We would like to make students aware of what Program Board is...not too many people think of it as a complete package."

According to Chiappone, Cal Poly is one of the few schools that is entirely student-run as the administration lets the individual committees make their own decisions.

Students working with the committee chairs include an executive staff and a president's representative. Dr. Alan Yang acts as the Program Board's adviser.

Coordinating the Program Board is "a very valuable learning experience," said Chiappone, a three and a half year veteran of ASI.

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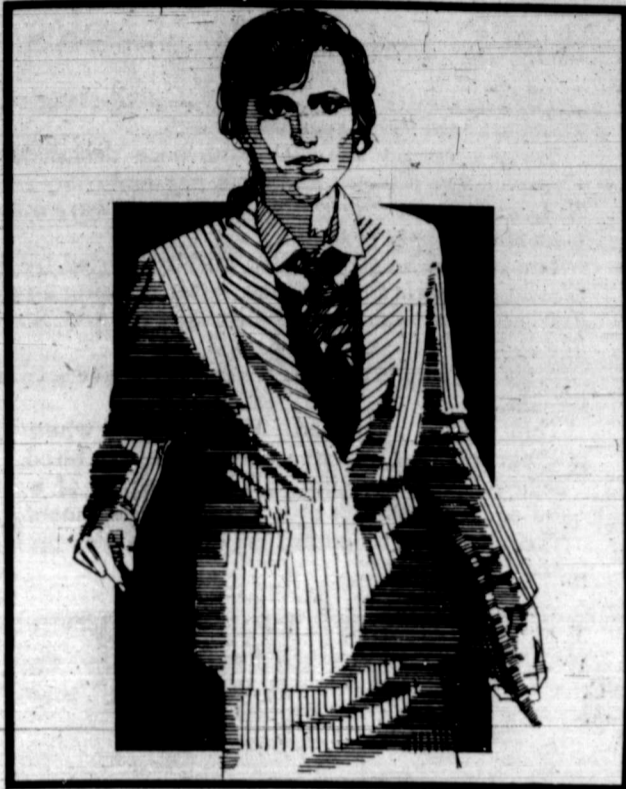
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# More jobs available on campus than ever before



From page 1  
positions are periodically vacated as the student staff fluctuates between 60 and 100 students, depending on the turnover. Warehouse positions will be opening in a few weeks, according to the bookstore's director, Ivan Sanderson.

Interested students may inquire about openings in any of the bookstore's individual departments at the Customer Service desk to be directed to the appropriate supervisor.

Sign-ups for "spring rush" at El Corral occur toward the end of the quarter. The pay starts at minimum wage (\$3.35) and increases with the number of hours a student has worked. Last year, student payroll was nearly \$200,000 and is budgeted even higher for 1984.

If a student is seeking immediate work, Foundation Food Service may be the answer. Jobs are presently available on a "sign-up" basis in the Dining Complex and on a "on-call" basis for Campus Catering.

A few dish and cabinet washer positions are open, as are four to five preparation and service jobs. "Because students have day classes, the morning hours have not been filled," said Steve Main, production chef, referring to the food preparation and service jobs.

Campus Catering is currently seeking students to work on an "on-call" basis for two or three times a month. Any event that involves feeding groups other than the student community is handled by Campus Catering and involves set-up, service and clean-up for banquets and other special events. "We like to have a reserve of people to call," noted Sheila Shields, assistant catering manager. "It's a real good job for students who want occasional work."

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On-campus interviews Tuesday, January 17

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E O E



One of the works being currently displayed in the University Union.

## New art program allows student artists to exhibit work for three weeks

The University Union Galerie is presenting an on-going art exhibit for student artists.

Three areas in the UU have been designated to showcase two-dimensional work. Students may exhibit their work for periods of three weeks. All work must be framed and ready to hang.

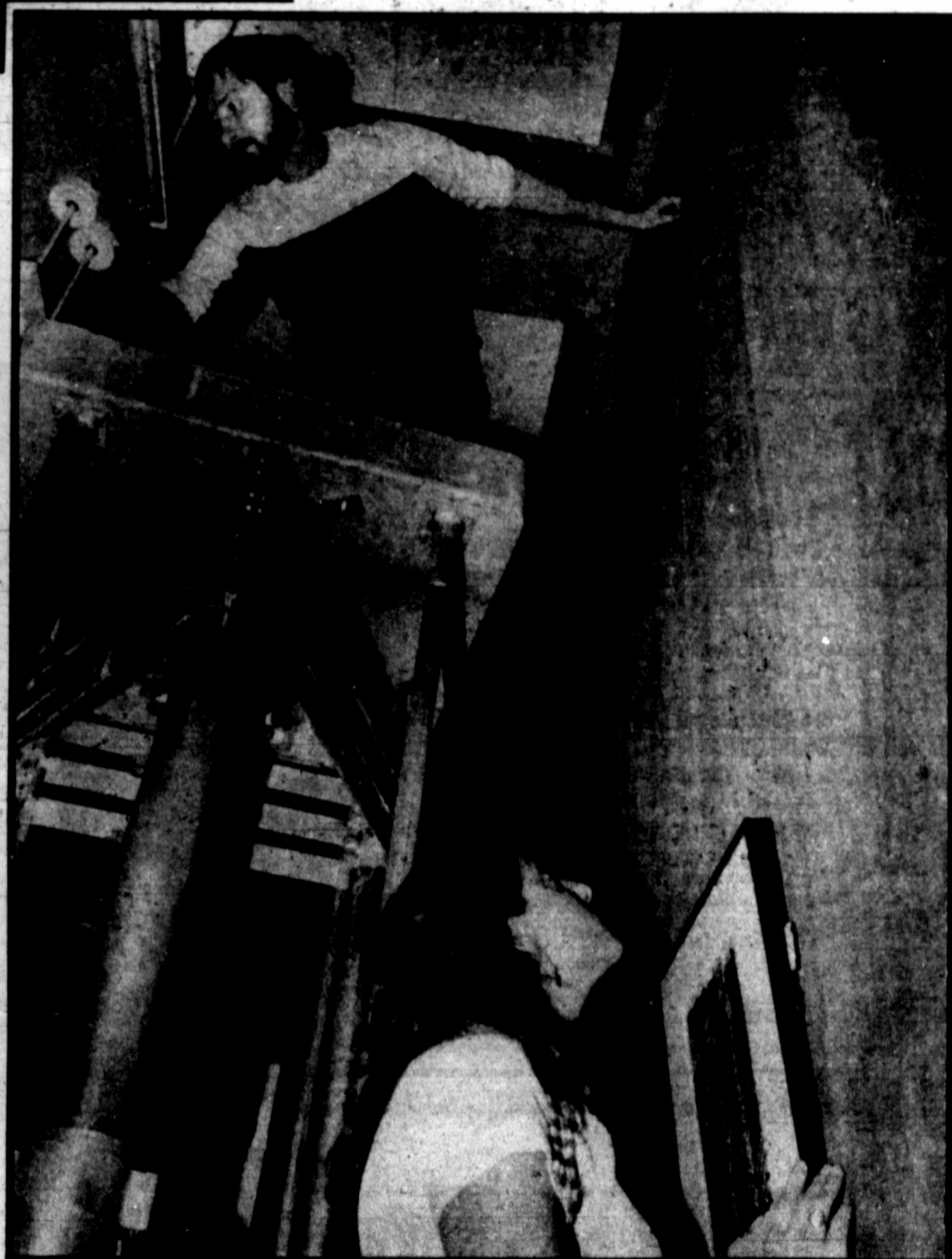
The project was conceived and instigated by John Sterling, Galerie Coordinator. After noticing an abundance of empty space on the walls of the UU, Sterling decided to put that space to good use.

"It was a shame that the walls didn't have artwork," he said.

That was remedied Wednesday when five photographs by Catherine Lorenz were exhibited.

Schedule coordinating and the hanging of work is handled by student interns of the art department.

Those wishing to exhibit artwork can pick up forms in the UU Galerie.



John Sterling stands high on a mechanical lift while hanging one of Catherine Lorenz's works in the University Union. Karen Okner, below, helps in balancing the work.

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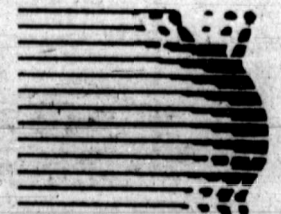
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**San Luis Obispo Christian Church**  
222 Foothill  
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**Nativity of Our Lady Church (R.C.)**  
221 Daly Ave.  
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**St. Stephens Episcopal Church**  
1344 Nipomo  
8 & 10 AM Services

**Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church**  
1701 Fredericks St.  
8:15 & 10:45 AM Services

**First Baptist Church**  
2075 Johnson Ave.  
11 AM Service; 6 PM College Fellowship

**Springfield Baptist**  
2747 Broad  
11 AM Service

**Calvary Baptist**  
51 Foothill  
9:45 AM Bible Study  
10:50 AM Morning Worship

**Foothill Baptist**  
317 Foothill  
9:30 AM Bible Study; 11:00 AM Worship

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
326 Garden St.  
10 AM Services

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
1010 Foothill  
8:45 AM Bible Class; 10:00 AM Worship

**Church of the Nazarene**  
3396 Johnson Ave.  
9:30 AM Bible Study  
11 AM Worship

**Church of Religious Science**  
1815 Monterey  
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Marsh & Morro  
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# Hoop security intact with defense top priority

by Dave Wilcox  
Sports Editor

Cal Poly head basketball coach Ernie Wheeler is one up on President Reagan. He's designed a Dense pack that works. And this one is truly defensive.

Deployed in a compact, aggressive, two-three match-up zone which renders most penetration into the key virtually impossible (thus nicknamed Dense Pack), Wheeler's defense will be the Mustangs' most formidable weapon as they open California Collegiate Athletic Association play this weekend at UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

It's hardly a secret weapon, though, as the Mustangs' swarming defense during the 12-year Wheeler Era has gained the reputation of being one of the most effective—and physical—in the CCAA. Poly opponents usually hover around the 50 points per game average, and this season the Mustangs, who are 12-2 after 14 non-league contests, are holding form, giving up just 52.5 points an outing.

But in streaking to their second-best start in Wheeler's career at Poly, the Mustangs have still had some problems, mostly on the offensive end. While the Dense Pack has effectively clamped down most opposing offenses, the Mustangs' own shooters lapse into cool stretches when most of their missiles are misfired.

"We seem to lose concentration on the floor and don't execute offensively," said Wheeler.

At 12-2, would Wheeler still term his squad inconsistent?

"We play very well defensively, but just don't shoot the ball well at times. I guess that's the definition of inconsistency." But, Wheeler added, "A coach can't expect a team for 40 minutes to be on top of it."

However, a coach can be optimistic with 12 wins in 14 tries and Wheeler is. "We've had an excellent pre-season and I'm looking forward to winning the conference."

Still, the Mustangs probably can't afford to suffer through the offensive woes which have plagued them, particularly in the first half, during recent lopsided wins in which they piled up 50-plus points in the closing half.

Though the Mustangs might possess the most formidable defense, as a league the CCAA has never been a bastion of 20 points-a-night scorers. The "You'll score, but we'll score more" offensive theory is practically heretical in the CCAA.

UC Riverside, who the Mustangs open up against tonight at 7:30, surrender about 57 points a game and "run very well," according to Wheeler. The Highlanders, owning a 10-2 non-league mark, spread their offense around, with their three top scorers all averaging just over 10 points a night. Tim Bell, their 6-7 center, is one of those three and is also third in the CCAA rebounding charts, grabbing nine a contest.

About the Mustangs' Saturday night opponent, Cal

Poly Pomona, Wheeler gave mixed review.

"They have excellent talent, but they're probably not as good a 'team' as Riverside. By that I mean they're not using everyone to maximum potential," Wheeler explained.

The Broncos, 7-4, do have a seven-footer in Charles Davis, though their starting center is 6-8 Mark McKelvy, a physical player who is dropping in 12.8 points a game. Pomona's top scorer is 6-6 forward Eddie Brown, sinking an average 13.5 points each contest.

The Mustangs can boast of having the CCAA's top assist man in senior guard Keith Wheeler. Wheeler, whose generosity is nothing new, having led the league in assists for the past two seasons, has handed out 104 so far, an average of nearly eight a game.

James Blevins, who snapped out of a mild shooting slump with a 17-point effort last Saturday versus Mount Marty, is the leading Mustang scorer, pouring in almost 13 points a contest. Forward Nate Hatten also contributes 10 points per game, while Jim Van Winden and Derrick Roberts are the top Poly rebounders, hitting the boards for about five caroms per game each.

## Women cagers open CCAA season on road

by Shari Ewing  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team brings a 7-8 season record into league play when it opens up against California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) rival UC Riverside this Saturday.

After a somewhat slow start, the lady Mustangs gained momentum, winning five of their last seven games. The most recent victory was a 65-46 trouncing of the University of Regina, Canada, in a exhibition game last week.

Cal Poly forward Terrie MacDonald scored a game-high 22 points, to boost her average to 14.4. Michelle Harmeir ranks second on the Mustangs scoring list, with an average 12.5

UC Riverside carries a 6-6 record into its CCAA opener against Cal Poly. The Highlanders are led by guard Tracy Gossett, who averages 16.8 points per game. Other top Riverside scorers are forward Becky Swift (14.3) and center Amy Arwood (11.5).

Arwood also leads her team in rebounds, pulling down an average 11.1 per game.

The Mustang's next home game will be against Chapman Jan. 21 in the Main Gym.

## Poly swimmers splash to fourth tourney

by Karen Kraemer  
Staff Writer

Last weekend the Cal Poly women's swim team coasted through the UC Irvine Invitational with a fourth-place finish behind San Diego State, Texas Tech, and Northridge.

"I'm so proud of this team. They beat schools such as UCLA, UC Irvine, and UC Santa Barbara. They showed some excellent swimming," said coach Duane McRoy.

Anne Gatlin played a leading role by scoring points in three individual events. Placing third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:13:39) and second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:14:66), Gatlin still had enough to come back with a strong 400 IM finish (third in 4:43:64).

Freshman Linda Tucker finished fifth with a 2:18:06 in the 200 IM, while Nancy Stern glided in for fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12:33.

Four meets into the season, McRoy already has three women holding their own tickets for Division II nationals. JoanMary Laubacher and Susan Watt have

both qualified in the 50 freestyle with times of 24.92 and 25.01, respectively. Gatlin will compete in at least two events, the 200 backstroke (2:13.39), and the 400 IM (4:43.64). Other Mustangs, though, will probably join them for the March trip to Hempstead, New York.

"Standards are a lot faster this year," said McRoy, regarding time standards set for nationals.

At present McRoy is trying to get the women into a larger league. A league would give the team a chance to top a strong season with a conference meet. Besides being something to look forward to, the meet would be a last chance to qualify for nationals.

On January 20th, the swim team will host UC Santa Barbara in the only home meet of the season. According to McRoy, last year UCSB left the water with a 5 point win over Poly. This year the Cal Poly team will try to turn that around.

"It's such a rarity to have a home meet. I just hope people will come and see what swimming is about. Every team needs support," he said.

The team will travel this weekend for a dual meet against Chico State.

### Classified

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are \$2.00 for a 3 line minimum and .50c for each additional line. Weekly rates are \$8.00 for the 3 line minimum and \$2.00 for each additional line. Business/off campus rates are also available. Campus Clubs and Greeknews are only \$1.00 for 3 lines.

Payable by check only to Mustang Daily, GrC Bldg. Rm. 228.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE!  
Poly Twirlers Beginners Class starts Tues. Jan. 17 Sandwich Plant Annex 7:30 P.M. (1-17)

Raquetball club-first meeting of the quarter, Tuesday, Jan. 17, Science E27. Go for it! (1-13)

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEETS EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:00 AND SATURDAY 3:00-5:00 IN GRANDALL GYM CLUB DUES ARE \$5.00 PER QUARTER. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CHRISTOFER AT 544-6731 (1-13)

SOCIAL DANCERS!  
The Cal Poly Social Dance Club now meets Thursdays at 7:30 pm in Mustang Lounge. Our first meeting will be 1/19/84. Hope to see you there. (1-20)

CAL POLY WOMEN'S Water Polo: As of Jan. 9 workouts are M-F (5 to 7 pm) and Saturdays (9 am to noon). If interested, experienced, or want to have some fun come to our workouts! (1-16)

LEARN HOW TO FLY THIS WINTER - BEST RATES AND INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE. FOR INFORMATION CALL WAYNE BEENE AT 489-7572. (1-18)

ALERT-20% OFF ALL BICYCLE parts and accessories. Super Bicycle tune-up just \$12.95 The Moped Emporium 541-5878. (1-27)

WINTER AEROBICS ARE HERE!! Jan. 17-Mar. 8 Must. Lng. M-Th \$20 5:15-6:30 P.M. Pay U.U. Ticket Off. (1-17)

A 24 HOUR MESSAGE FOR MORMONS BY EX-MORMONS FOR JESUS 544-7620. (3-6)

TODAY IS CHERI FRASER'S BIRTHDAY! IF YOU SEE HER WISH HER A HAPPY LUCKY 20TH BIRTHDAY! (1-13)

MIKE DAHLBECK  
Thanks for all the help on Monday. You're great!! Ter. (1-13)

POKEY-Be at my house by 8 pm Friday (no sooner) for your 2nd birthday surprise - Poker (1-13)

WONDERFUL MARTIN KNOCK 'EM DEAD TODAY LOVE MEAN SMASHLEY (1-13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY CHERI HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! LOTS OF LOVE KEVIN. (1-13)

To the Sisters of ZTA: Looking Forward To A Night With Some Real Celebrities. The Brothers of AU (1-13)

Gold Anklet Lost 1/9, personal value. Reward call 546-3547 (1-13)

COLORADO...1 or 2 RIDERS Leave: Jan. 19 or 20 Info call 773-0432. (1-17)

RENT YOUR OWN COMPUTER Complete system available for the quarter 772-5182 eves. (1-17)

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Summer Camp in Shasta Trinity National Forest June 20th - Aug. 29th. Ranch family living. Wide range of programs in keeping with the surroundings. Interviews on campus January 16. (1-16)

MUSTANG DAILY back-up distribution assistant needed. Time approx. 6:30-8:00 M-F. Call Virginia at 546-1144. (1-23)

Two Bikes - Schwinn "Cruiser" \$60 and Schwinn "Continental" \$60. Best Offers Norman 544-9588 (1-13)

ZOO 131 Text \$10.00 ZOO 131 Lab Book \$2.50 Virginia 546-1143. (1-13)

RABBITS, RATS, AND MICE PRICES START AT 25 CENTS CALL EVENINGS 549-0398 (1-20)

Ultralite Brand New Never been flown Cost \$4500. Will sell for \$2500 or best offer. Jim 543-1221 (1-20)

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Need Female Roommate to share Apt in Mustang Village. Apx. \$200 / mon. + electric Call Nikki at 541-6910 (1-23)

Advertising Representative "Mustang Daily" Sell display advertising to established acct's; prospect new business; create ad design. Drop resume off at GA 225 - attention Steve

Do you need a job? The Mental Health Assoc. is looking for creative energetic students to work in a social rehabilitation program with mentally disabled adults. If you qualify for work study and are interested in a rewarding job, contact Jane or Barbara at 541-6751. (1-16)

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