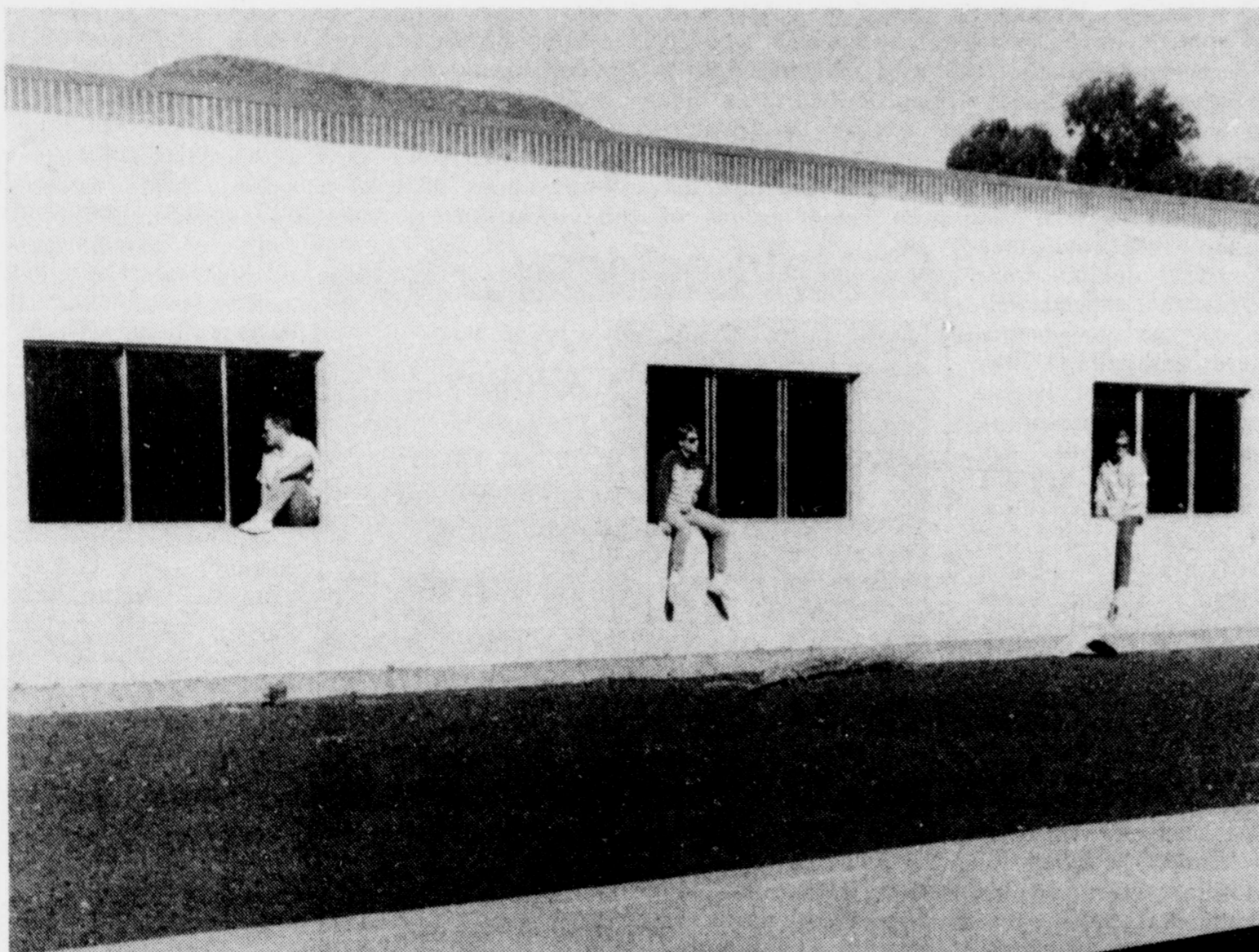


MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 52, No. 75

Wednesday February 17, 1988



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

500 whites join racial protest

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — More than 500 white University of Massachusetts students rallied Tuesday in support of minorities occupying a building to protest racial harassment, while the chancellor opened talks aimed at ending the five-day protest.

"Hey Joe, racism has got to go," students chanted as Chancellor Joseph Duffey made his way to the New Africa House, which has been occupied since Friday morning by an estimated 200 students and several faculty members.

A student spokesman said the negotiations would be conducted by a nine-member committee and witnessed by all the protesters, who include blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Students and faculty also read letters of support, including a message sent Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Some supporters had traveled from Albany and

Philadelphia, and local businesses and residents had sent protesters blankets, pillows and food.

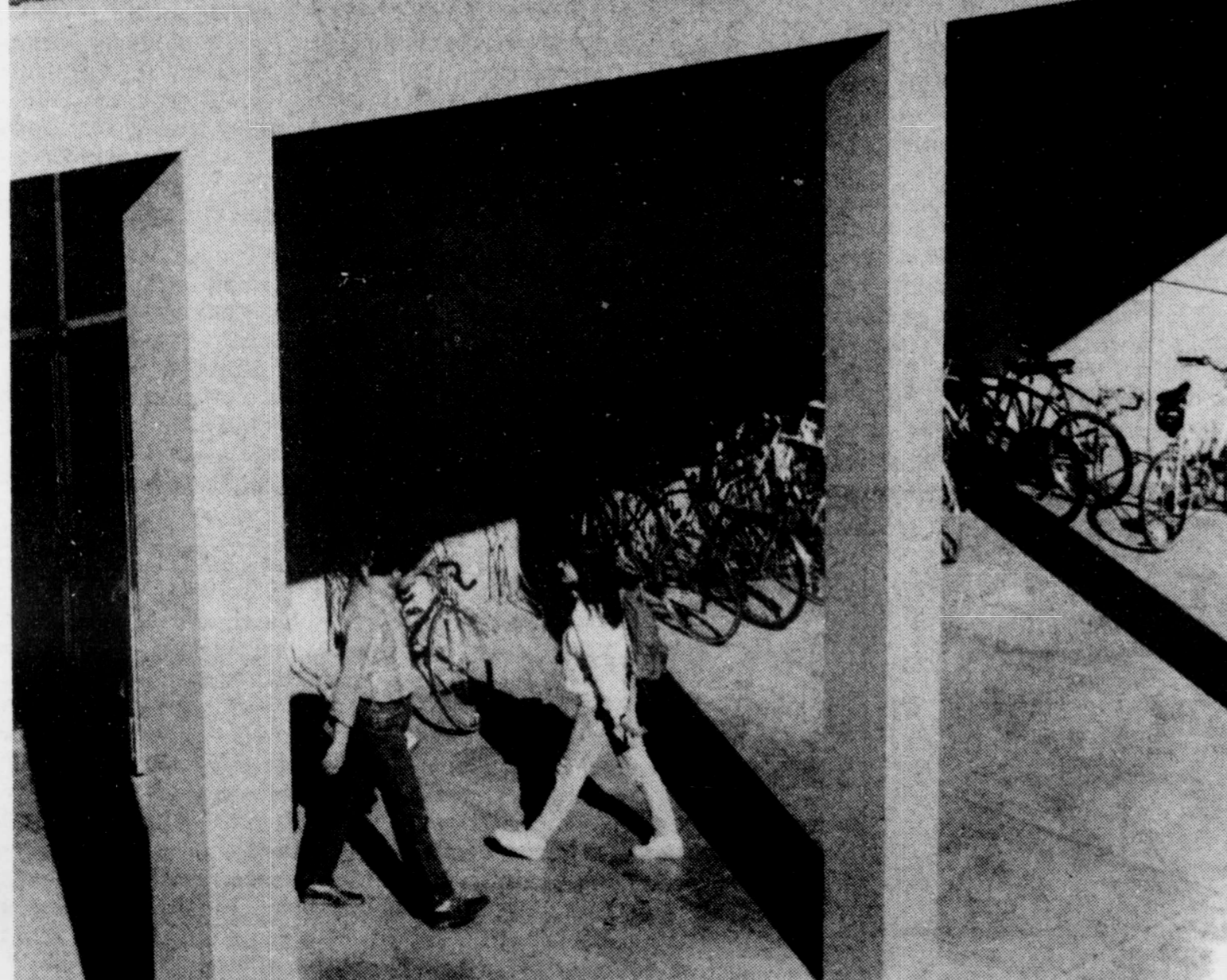
"I came to see if they needed any help," said Michelle Norman, 21, a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., who added that she was missing two classes to attend the vigil. "I think it's a good cause."

Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender who was in nearby New Hampshire for Tuesday's primary balloting, called the protesters at 9:15 a.m. to lend his support.

"The students occupying the New Africa House have taken a principled position on legitimate concerns. The quality of leadership in the state and country can be determined by how it handles such crises as this one," Jackson said in a statement read by a protester.

The protesters said they would meet with Chancellor Joseph Duffey at 1 p.m. to negotiate on

See PROTEST, page 11



Hanging out

Students find time to catch some rays at the Dexter Art Building.

Measles diagnosis prompts warning

By Marina Chang
Staff Writer

A case of measles has been reported by the Cal Poly Health Center.

According to public information officer Don McCaleb, a Sierra Madre dorm resident has been diagnosed as having rubeola, a strain of measles. The student has since left campus for home until the illness is over.

McCaleb strongly advised all students, staff and faculty members who have yet to be immunized for measles to report to the Health Center. A person need only be immunized once in his lifetime.

Rubeola is a more severe illness than the German measles (rubella). Rubeola's symptoms include a rash outbreak, high fever, coughing, runny nose,

watery eyes and can last anywhere from one to two weeks. It is highly contagious and can be caught merely by being around an infected person. Immunization does not guarantee immunity to measles; however, the severity of the effects will be lessened.

All students who entered Cal Poly since September 1986 were required to be immunized or file for exemption. The Health Center has identified a small number of students who have not done either and they are being instructed to come in for inoculation or to leave campus for the incubation period.

Immunization hours at the Health Center are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The service is free.

Women's Week to enter 6th year

This year's celebration includes more than 60 activities

By Joan M. Halpin
Staff Writer

The tradition of Cal Poly's Women's Week continues its celebration for the sixth year with about 60 activities centering around women's lives.

Women's Week will begin Friday, Feb. 19, and continue through Friday, Feb. 27. Information will be available at the University Union Information Desk.

Willie Coleman, coordinator of Women's Week, said the committee's 20-member staff is primarily women. Students,

faculty, staff and community members work year-round to schedule events and plan the agenda for women's week.

This year's annual theme, "Women in Struggle: Celebrating Change," represents the impact women have made in history through their talents and contributions, said Coleman.

Some of the noted events will include guest speakers, panel discussions, films, political candidates, and art exhibits.

One of the scheduled speakers, Sonia Johnson, is a 51-year-old feminist who was ex-communicated from the Mormon

Church because of her public support of the Equal Rights Amendment. She is author of, "Going out of our Minds: The Metaphysics of Liberation."

Another feature of Women's Week includes a panel discussion on comparable worth in pay equities. This issue will be addressed by Attorneys Anne Stauboll, with the California State Employees Association, and Jan Duffey, a Cal Poly business professor.

Besides guest speakers and panel discussions, the Women's Week committee will be showing

See WOMEN, page 6



ROTC women

Although typically thought of as part of the manly world, the ROTC program offers some women a chance to excel.

page 7



Women's Week, put on primarily by women, will begin Feb. 19. The series of events will continue through Feb. 27.

OPINION

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Editorial

The 10-minute mess

This week, as mentioned last week, Cal Poly Public Safety is cracking down on irresponsible bicycle commuters. This is an honorable pursuit; one that has perhaps been overlooked for some time. But it points out another neglected area of campus law enforcement.

During the first 10 minutes of each hour, when classes are normally letting out, vehicles are supposedly prevented from traveling within the campus core. This regulation is prominently posted at several locations and exists for good reason. At peak hours during the day, pedestrian traffic is so heavy on campus that there is scarcely room for any more people, let alone automobiles. Not only does attempted vehicular progress slow down the travel of thousands of students, some of whom are handicapped, but it affronts basic traffic laws which give pedestrians the right of way always.

Admittedly, many obey this simple regulation, either by staying out of campus or by foregoing their travel until 10 minutes after the hour. Others seem to feel the right of way is theirs at any time, and enforcement is non-existent.

Lt. Leroy Whitmer of Public Safety says an emergency is the only excuse for driving within campus at the beginning of the hour. The attitude of some of these "10-minute travelers" may prompt pedestrians to ask "Where's the fire?" as they are scorned upon by demanding drivers.

But the problem is enforceable, according to Whitmer. He believes the regulation is part of the campus parking code, and citations could be issued to violators. But this is not happening. Until Public Safety starts another one of its crackdowns, witnesses to this crime are encouraged to furnish them with the license or truck numbers of the violators.

Sacrificing intelligence for the chicken of the sea

"They've been here much longer than we have ... at the time we were theoretically tree shrews; whales were completely developed, and so were dolphins." — John Lilly

Swimming playfully, a school of dolphins is spotted by a helicopter. Speedboats race to the scene and herd the frightened mammals into a circle enabling a 200-foot fishing boat to lay a mile long curtain of nylon net around the swirling water.

The dolphins are not what these fishermen are after; yellowfin tuna that swim below groups of dolphins are what they seek. The dolphins are used as an "expendable" lure as the net comes closer, entangling flippers, flukes, and beaks. The terrified dolphins either drown or are crushed to death by tons of tuna on the ship's deck.

Dolphins have repeatedly shown compassion, creativity, and a sense of humor. Trainers and researchers have documented story after story of personal relationships with particular dolphins who show affection for their human friends, play tricks on them and teach them.

One such experience was with a dolphin researcher named Malcolm Brennor who developed a friendship with a dolphin named Ruby. One day Malcolm was playing catch with Ruby, trying to get the dolphin to say her name. She first squawked some delphinese. Malcolm then repeated: "No, you're going to have to do better than that ... C'mon, say 'Rooo-bee!'" She continued to repeat the same delphinese phrase until he held the ball back, which made Ruby work toward saying her name.

At first all Malcolm could distinguish was an 'R' at the beginning of her squawk, then a Y at the end. Then she said her name: 'Rooo-bee!' Malcolm excitedly continued playing catch, but Ruby stopped saying her name and began a phrase of delphinese. Malcolm started trying to repeat the phrase, and as he did so she repeated it a little differently and he followed with a mimic. When Malcolm finally got it, he realized it was the same phrase he was ignoring when Ruby was trying to learn her name.

When Ruby (staring at Malcolm with great concentration) saw his double take, she flipped out and raced around the pool ya-ya-ing. Ruby had tricked Malcolm into being the student.

Dolphins (and whales) might be as intelligent as we are. Behavioral work with captive dolphins, and observations of wild cetaceans (marine mammals), have often documented actions explainable

only by assuming high intelligence. Their brains exceed ours in cortical surface area, which is what we use for thinking, and are just about equal in neuronal complexity.

Cetacean brains are larger in the general association cortex, which in humans functions in memory and conceptual thought. It's no wonder that scientists broadcast tape recordings of cetacean sounds when searching for intelligent life

in space.

The realization of these "minds in the water" was what spurred the 'Save the Whales' movement in the early 70s, and was brought to some fruition by Greenpeace. In 1972 it became illegal to "harass, hunt, capture or kill" any marine mammal with the passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA). But because of special interest lobbying, the annual slaughter of dolphins was only reduced from 350,000 to 200,000. Fortunately the Environmental Defense Fund took the issue to the Supreme Court and won a ruling that forced the U.S. tuna industry to use nets with escape mechanisms for dolphins. This step alone reduced cetacean deaths by up to 90 percent.

To save more dolphins we must put pressure on U.S. tuna companies to comply with the MMPA and we must boycott foreign companies who do not recognize the act. We must also revise the MMPA rules (which now allow for 20,500 dolphin deaths a year by the U.S. tuna fleet) to recapture its original wording of "having a dolphin kill approaching ZERO."

Captain ecology

Joe Clokey



Letter to the editor

Java grounds for firing?

Editor: Recently, Vicki Davenport was suspended and then fired from her job as vending machine cashier in the food service department.

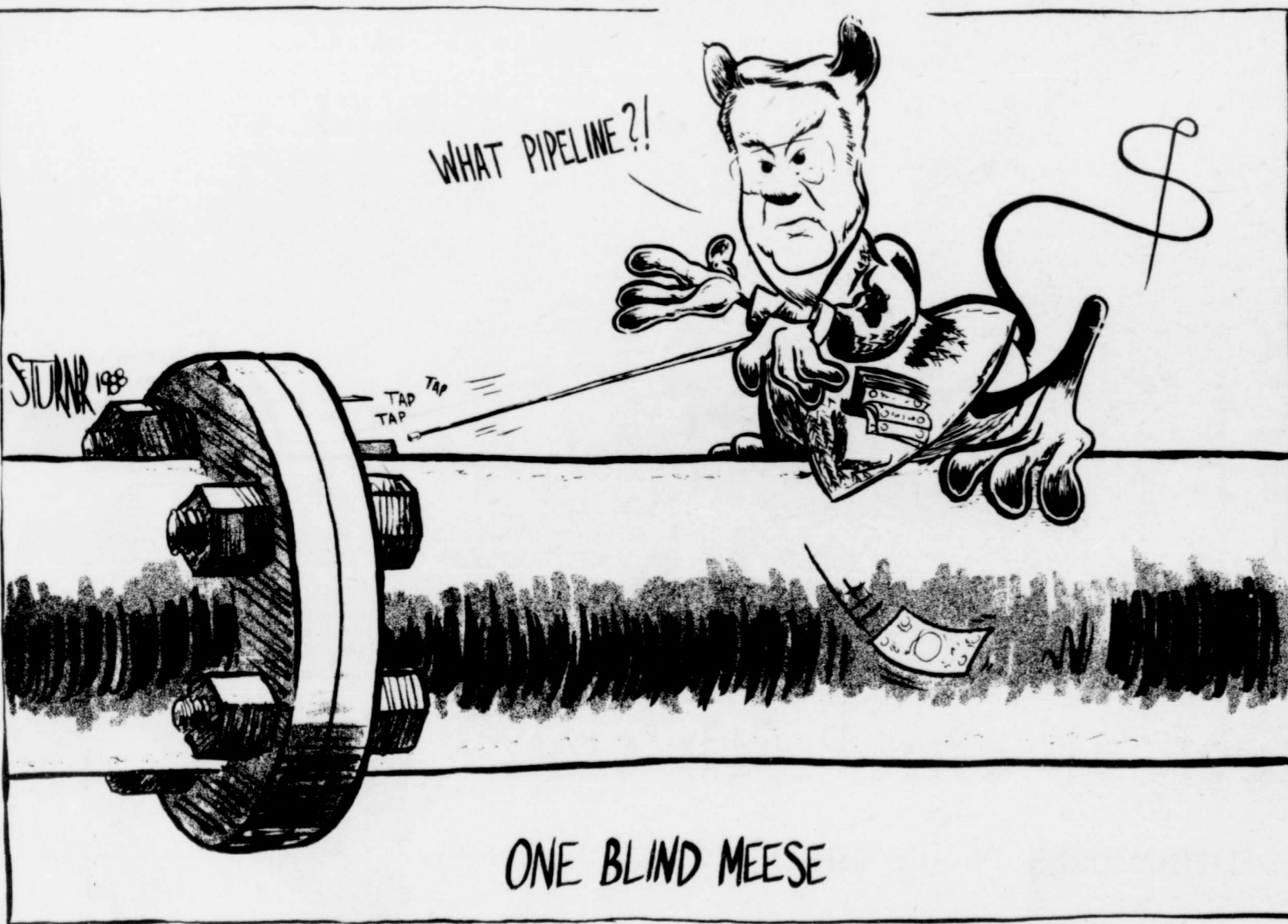
Early Friday morning, Jan. 21, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Mrs. Davenport stopped by The Cellar before going home to pick up personal items she had stored in The Cellar's back room. While in The Cellar, she was approached by a customer who had apparently received only a cup of hot water after putting his money into the coffee machine. Vicki, who usually carries her keys with her, automatically opened the vending machine for him, filled it up with coffee and proceeded to give him a new cup. Because the machine was opened during "off hours," a silent alarm was set off. Knowing this, Vicki

waited in The Cellar for campus police to arrive. After verifying Mrs. Davenport's work status, the campus police left and Vicki continued home.

Monday, following the incident, Mrs. Davenport was suspended from her job for three days while an investigation was taking place. Although nothing was found to be missing from The Cellar, early Thursday morning Mrs. Davenport was fired from her eight-year-long job for "misuse of vending equipment."

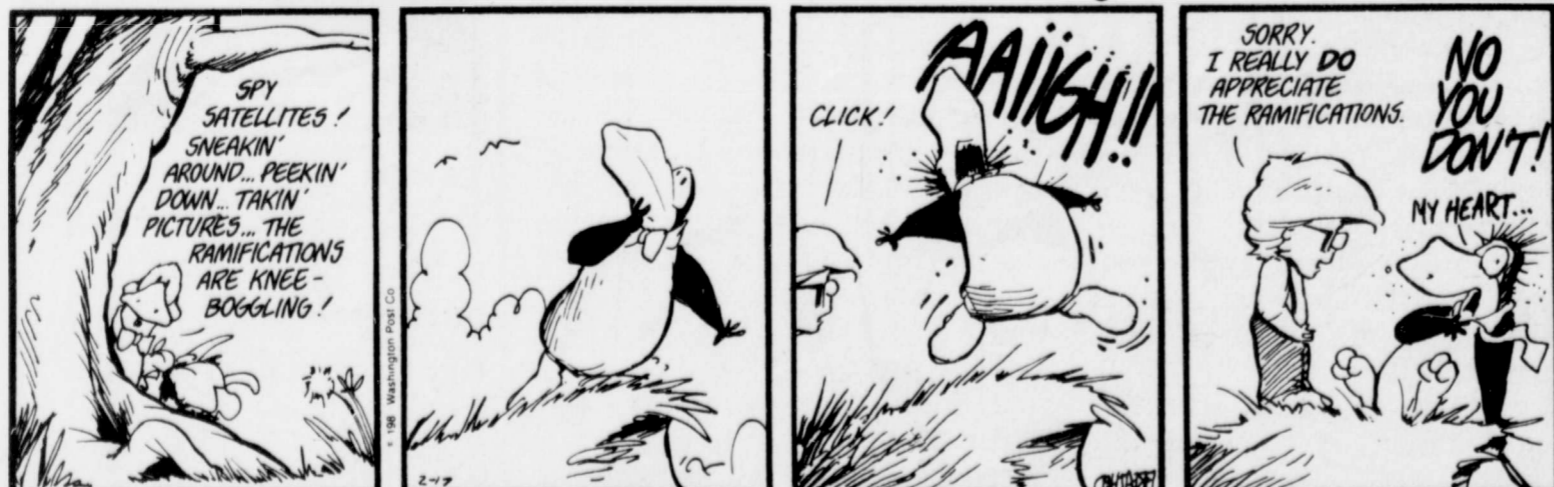
One wonders if perhaps there is not another reason for her termination! Is it because she is the last remaining woman in the vending department? Could it be a personal matter between Mrs. Davenport and her supervisor, Mr. Lloyd Lamouria? Perhaps it would be cheaper to hire a new person? I really don't have the answer, but the question remains: Is getting a cup of fresh coffee for a customer in need grounds for termination?

— Monique Mulder



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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State

Man shocks firefighters when he dives into flaming house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suicidal man dove through a window back into a home he had set ablaze, immolating himself in a 2,000-degree inferno and shocking firefighters so badly that psychological treatment was needed, police said Tuesday.

Brian E. Morgan, 28, was despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend, whose parents own the Hollywood Hills house in which he had been living, police Lt. Roger Fox said.

Morgan's charred body was recovered in the living room just before midnight Monday, Fox said.

Neighbors reported Morgan set fires inside the house before running outside naked, where he tried to ignite a home gas meter, police Detective John Clark said.

When that failed he reportedly lighted a towel he was carrying and told onlookers, "I have to die," Clark said.

When firefighters arrived shortly after 11 p.m. they saw Morgan standing nude on the porch of the flaming house, city Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said.

"Then he dove through the window," Wells said.

Nation

Mardi Gras crowds flock to New Orleans' French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of Mardi Gras revelers thronged the French Quarter Tuesday for America's biggest block party, where madness is a way of life and the only sin is to be a party pooper.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, was the crescendo of two weeks of nightly pre-Lenten Carnival parades in The City That Care Forgot.

As early as noon Monday, the lines were a half block long outside Pat O'Brien's bar, a popular watering hole in the Quarter, and the non-stop party was just getting started. Narrow streets of the city's old section were wall to wall with revelers.

As the party grew, jazz and fireworks heralded the arrival of a costumed stand-in for Rex, the King of Carnival, who disembarked from a Coast Guard cutter at the Riverwalk shopping mall on the Mississippi River just outside the Quarter.

The first of 17 organizations scheduled to take to the streets today was jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and his Half Fast Marching Club.

World

U.S. pressure makes S. Korea open import product markets

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government, responding to pressure from the United States, announced it would lift restrictions on 145 imported products and make other moves to open its markets.

Meanwhile, students threw firebombs and rocks to protest economic policies favorable to the United States and to rally opposition to President-elect Roh Taw-woo.

Roh's political opponents also failed in their latest attempt to merge their bickering opposition factions in time for the legislative elections.

The government said Tuesday that the import restrictions were being lifted three months ahead of schedule and promised to further relax the country's import policies.

Government officials said restrictions on the goods, mostly manufactured products, would be lifted April 1. But officials of the Economic Planning Board said restrictions would remain on some 20 farm products.

The government also plans to gradually lower tariffs on more than 400 items.

Police log**Man arrested at dorms after he allegedly strikes delivery boy**

By Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

Domino's Pizza delivers — and at considerable risk it would seem.

An 18-year-old Anaheim man, George A. Maciluso, who

had been visiting a friend at Cal Poly, was booked on a charge of battery after scuffling with a Domino's delivery boy in the Trinity Hall lobby early Thursday morning, according to a report filed with campus police.

Delivery boy Scott Zediker made a citizen's arrest and requested that Cal Poly police take Maciluso into custody. The suspect allegedly hit Zediker on the right side of the head with a closed fist following an argument over the use of the dorm telephone.

Cal Poly police officers apprehended the suspect without incident and took him to county jail where bail was set at \$1,500.

• • •

With a little help from her friends, a Cal Poly student was able to recover her stolen bicycle.

When Lori Huddleston's 10-speed Tiger bicycle was stolen Jan. 19, she asked her friends to keep an eye open for it. And Thursday afternoon Ryan Sherman spotted her bicycle in a rack near El Corral Bookstore. Sherman contacted Huddleston, and the two waited until someone tried to leave on the bicycle.

According to the police report, Mark Vestal, 24, was stopped by Sherman and Huddleston as he tried to leave on the bicycle. Vestal told them the bicycle belonged to a friend, but when pressed for identification, he dropped the bike and fled, according to the report. Vestal was chased and apprehended by Sherman and turned over to campus police. Vestal told police he had found the bicycle.

See LOG, page 6

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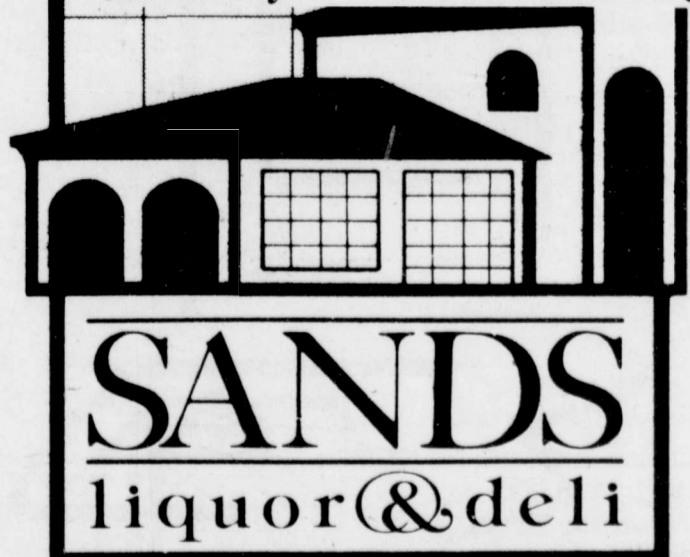
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Area drug abuse treatment programs abound

By Kristie Kuechler
Staff Writer

It starts with occasional relief drinking, then progresses to constant relief drinking and continues until it is impossible to stop.

According to a handout available in the Cal Poly Health Center, these are common signs of alcoholism. Other signs often indicative of the disease are a change in friends or behavior, problems with school, attitude problems, problems with close friends and family, losing time in either school or work, and money and legal problems.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease. Alcoholics cannot stop at one drink. They drink before and continue to drink at the party.

"A lot of alcoholics seem like everyone else who drinks but the difference is the alcoholic drinks all the time," said Donna Underwood, an employee of Summit Place at French Hospital.

"They may say they can't be alcoholics because they only drink after noon or only on the weekends, and they only drink beer — never hard alcohol," said Underwood. "These are just excuses."

Underwood said the disease can progress to the point where alcoholics stop eating, become malnourished, and withdraw from the family, work and everything else because they are drinking all the time.

Withdrawing from alcohol can be very dangerous. The alcohol has been in the alcoholic's system for so long the body can't handle the withdrawal without medication. Underwood advised that anyone showing negative

symptoms, such as convulsions or fainting from withdrawal, should be taken to the emergency room immediately.

San Luis Obispo offers many low-cost confidential solutions to drug or alcohol abuse.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on campus at the Health Center every Friday from 11 to noon. There are also AA meetings around town every night of the week. To find the location of these meetings call 549-7771. AA is open to anyone free of charge.

The Drug Abuse Program Office, 544-4722, offers help to adults on a sliding fee scale which is adjusted to the patient's income. It offers outpatient care — where the patient comes in for counseling, usually lasting any-

where from six months to one year. The patients are encouraged to keep in touch for follow-up treatment.

The Drug Abuse Program Office also does detoxification. 'Detox' usually involves heroin abusers and is the period of withdrawal from the drug. This usually lasts about a week.

French Hospital houses Summit Place, 543-5353 ext. 117. Summit Place charges \$12,000 for inpatient treatment and \$2,000 for outpatient treatment. Most insurance companies cover the cost.

Inpatients go through a one-to-seven-day withdrawal period then go to a 28-day rehabilitation. After this, there is six months of recovery time, which involves

going to meetings.

Summit Place encourages patients to stay in AA and Narcotics Anonymous so they don't slip back into drug abuse, said Underwood.

Outpatients meet three times a week for three months and then go through a three-month recovery period.

Summit Place also offers co-dependent treatment. This is counseling for people affected by the abusers use. They educate the family on the disease and how it has affected their lives.

"The whole family is affected by this abuse. They each take on different roles to ease the strain

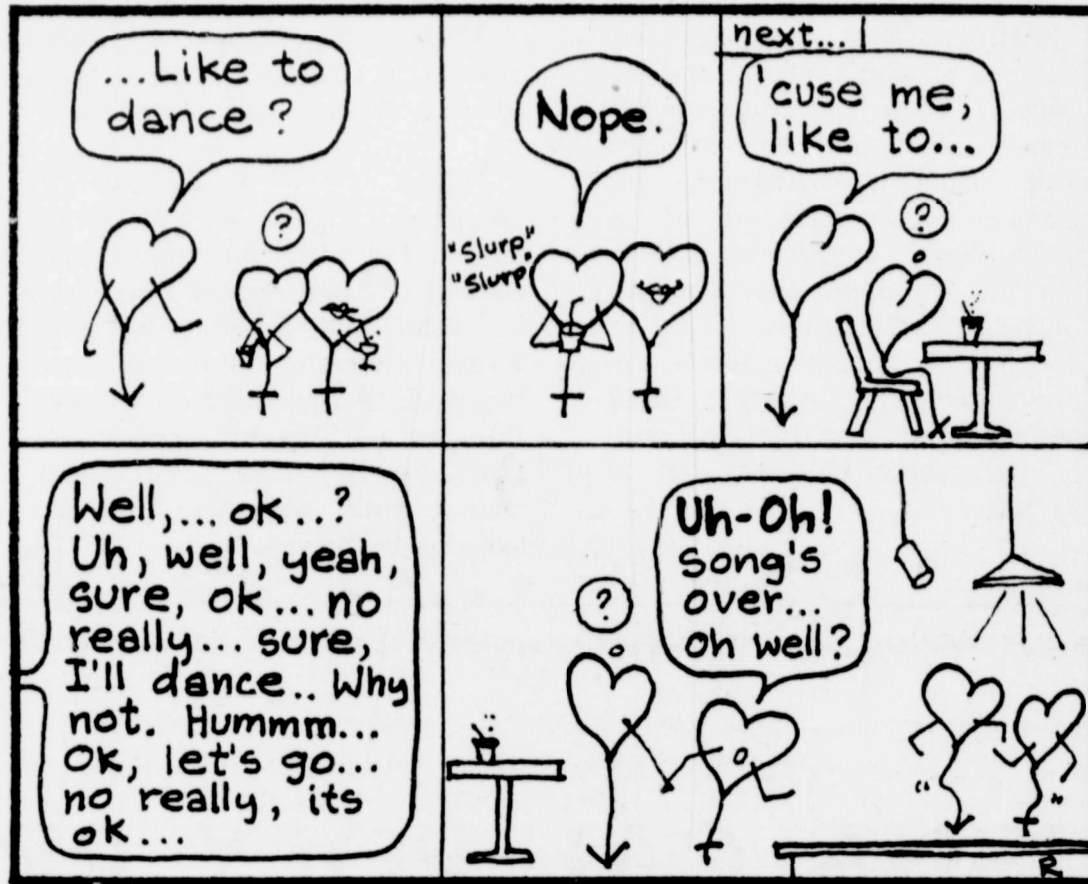
on the family," said Underwood. "A lot of people are very angry inside at the abuser."

County Alcohol Services, 549-4275, is another local service. It offers individual, group, family and youth counseling from \$5 to \$25. It also offers court-ordered programs usually involving drunk driving. The first-offender program costs \$85 for 12 hours and the second chance program lasts for one year and is \$950.

Mental Health, 544-4722, offers drug and alcohol services and their fees are based on the individual's income. The cost can be as low as \$37 per year according to Underwood.
See ABUSE, page 6

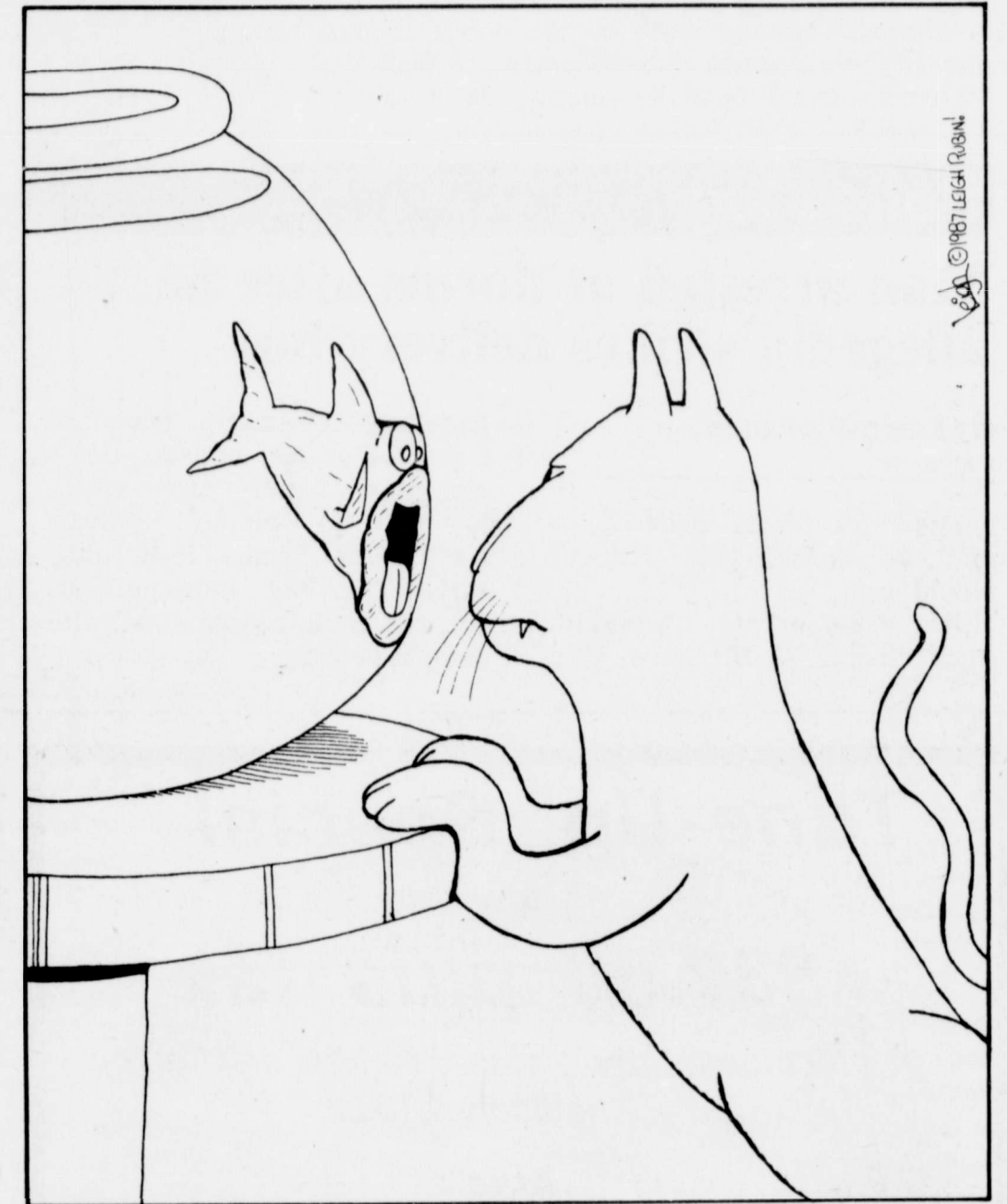
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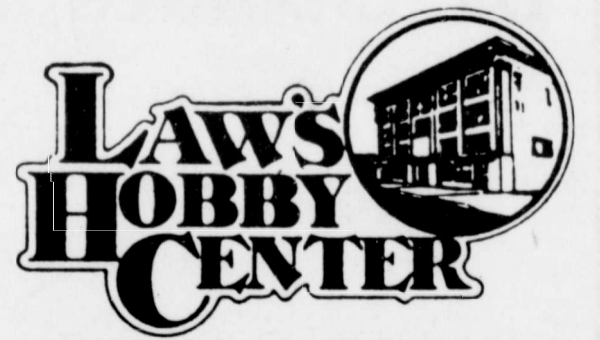
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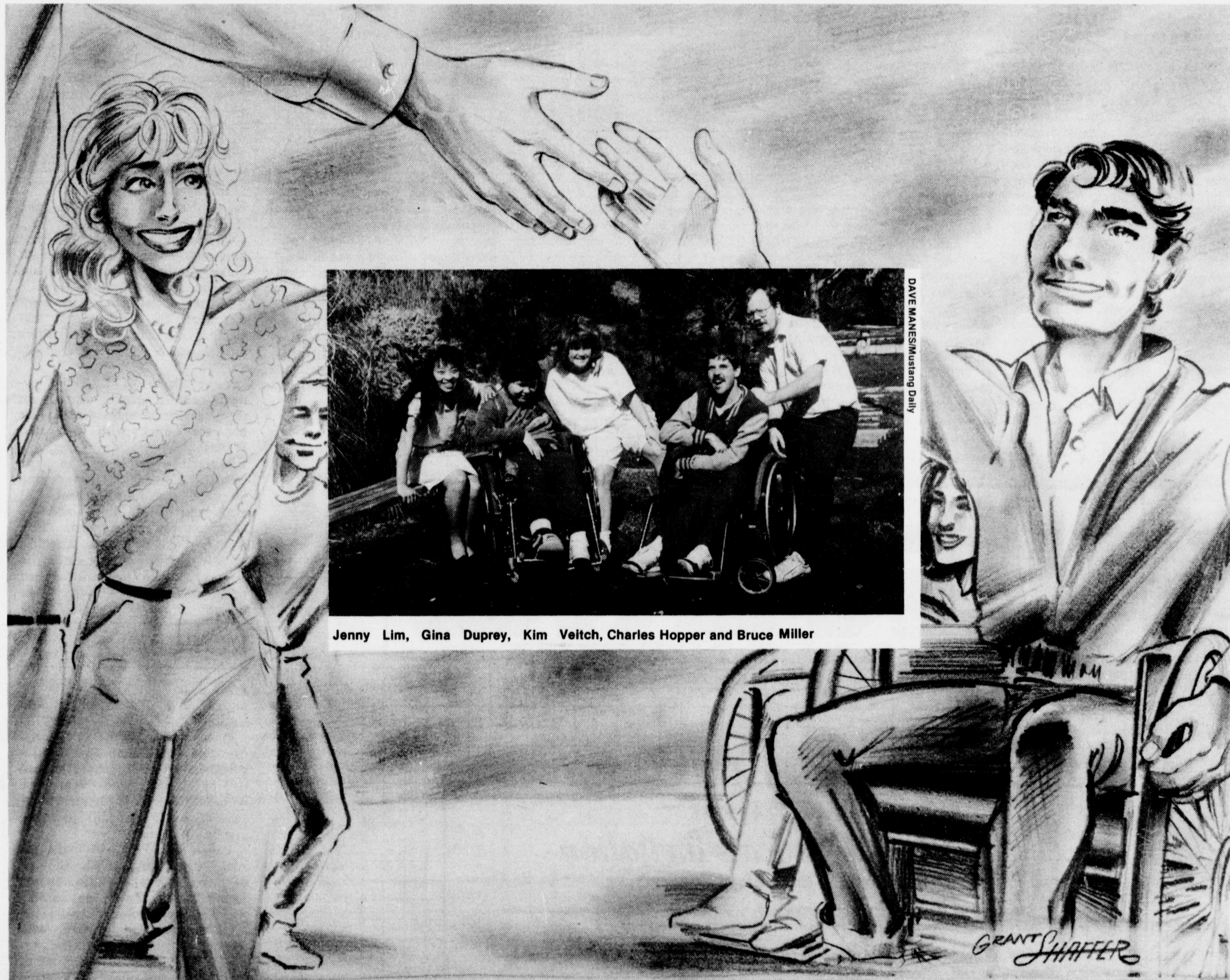
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Outreach

Students lend a helping hand to the disabled



Jenny Lin, Gina Duprey, Kim Veitch, Charles Hopper and Bruce Miller

By Caroline Boullon
Staff Writer

In its first year of reaching out to help San Luis Obispo's disabled community, the Outreach program has come a long way.

Outreach, a branch of Student Community Services, aims at helping developmentally disabled people in the San Luis Obispo community. The volunteer-powered program is co-directed by two Cal Poly students.

Kimberly Veitch, a recreation administration major, is one of the directors of Outreach and finds it "rewarding" working with the disabled community. Veitch's major concentration is therapeutic recreation, so her involvement with disabled individuals "is right up my alley," she said.

Jenny Lin, the other director, said the rewards are "more internal than anything," as she is a graphic design major and does not receive academic credit for her involvement with Outreach. Lin wanted to help the San Luis Obispo community and chose Outreach because it was an area in which she had never been involved.

"I thought it would be good to try something new. I want to be more educated about the developmentally disabled, even though it has nothing to do with my major," Lin said.

Outreach organizes events each month to benefit the disabled. Last October Outreach worked with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to hold a dance for 100 disabled adults. However, Outreach "is not just for adults. It's for children too," Veitch said.

"These people are not temporarily disabled, but permanently disabled, as most disabled people will never be completely well," Veitch said.

Developmentally disabled people "have a muscular or neurological disorder which prevents them from independence or doing individual activities," said Veitch. "The disorder affects the brain, intellectually and perceptually. Their limbs are fine but they can't work them," she continued.

Outreach held a Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 9 for Casa de Vida, a residence facility for

disabled adults.

Bruce Miller, director of recreation at Casa de Vida, said the Outreach program has been beneficial this year. "Anytime anyone reaches out to help anyone" there's an improvement in disabled persons' personalities.

Outreach is a valuable asset to Casa de Vida and the disabled community, said Miller. "It's a normalization process. The disabled see someone who's friendly and wants to be there with them and their self-esteem grows. By a smile on their face, you can tell something's going on inside," he added.

Charles Hopper is a cerebral palsied resident of Casa de Vida who thought the dance put on by Outreach "went real well." "Charlie," as he is affectionately called by everyone at Casa de Vida, likes to see the smiling faces of Outreach volunteers. In his slow manner of speaking, Hopper added, Outreach "makes my life pretty enjoyable."

Outreach has about 45 volunteers, but is recruiting students to help with several upcoming events. Veitch said the volunteer

student turnover is "incredible."

Outreach sponsors many programs throughout the year.

One event, Special Olympics, will be held April 29 in the Arroyo Grande High School gymnasium. Special Olympics holds disabled-oriented events, such as basketball games and ski trips, year-round.

Outreach is involved with this organization as students "work as a catalyst between Cal Poly and Special Olympics," Veitch said. Outreach volunteers distribute all Special Olympics information on campus. In addition, applications for the Special Olympics are available in the Outreach office.

Another activity involves the Chris Jespersion Elementary School's Boy and Girl Scout program. Outreach is coordinating 10 volunteers to help the disabled in a program with Chris Jespersion Scouts. Able-bodied Scouts will be matched up with disabled Scouts for "one-on-one" assistance, said Veitch.

She said the main problem with the one-on-one program is that Outreach "must get an

able-bodied student to make a commitment to another person. The developmentally disabled are like children in the respect that they're very dependent on other people ... and they're very loving and giving."

Furthermore, the "overall problem is that people are unaware of (Outreach) development — on both sides." Both able-bodied and disabled people have yet to learn of the facility and its community services, said Veitch.

In the future Veitch would like to see a more structured program in Outreach. She also wants to have the opportunity to introduce more students to the disabled community.

Not all people are cut out to work with the disabled, Veitch said. "I think it's a gift to have enough patience and understanding to work with the developmentally disabled."

Working with the disabled can be fun and rewarding too, Veitch said. "Disabled people are so accepting of you as a person ... very loving. It's rewarding to see someone cross the finish line or get up to dance with you."

AIDS home protested because of potential noise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The opening of a six-bed hospice for AIDS patients has drawn protests from neighbors who say they aren't afraid of catching the deadly disease but don't want such a facility on their quiet residential street.

The Shawn Hughes hospice, named after the man hospice officials say was the first employee of the nearby city of West Hollywood to die of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, officially opened Monday in a leased, bungalow-style three-bedroom home.

Unhappy neighbors say they fear the hospice will bring ambulances, hospital supply trucks, and, eventually, cars assigned to the county coroner's office to the quiet street. They say such activity could in turn drive down the value of their homes.

"It's like living next to a hospital," said Tom Meleck, whose home is directly behind the hospice.

But City Councilman Michael Woo, who supports the hospice, said it is not a hospital, but "a place where AIDS patients can die with respect and dignity."

A group of residents had attempted to keep the facility from opening, saying it needed a zoning variance to operate in the neighborhood.

But Woo said he obtained an opinion from the city attorney's office that hospices could operate in residential zones as long as they were kept to a maximum of six beds.

Alex Hensel, who leased the home, where he previously lived, to Hospice Los Angeles-Long Beach, said he was shocked by his neighbors' reaction.

"What I found out is that except for the two closest neighbors... the rest were only concerned about property values — 'After so many years here, I'm

going to lose...,'" Hensel said. "This isn't a hospital," he added. "It's just a chance for people in their last few days to have some warm feelings in their hearts."

Hospice Los Angeles-Long Beach operates two other facilities in Long Beach with a 21-bed capacity.

The newest hospice costs \$7,000 a month to run. Operators are hoping for a \$200,000 county grant to pay bills for the rest of the year.

"Without it, we may have to close this place down," said Ex-See AIDS, page 10

LOG

From page 3

Vestal was charged with being in possession of stolen property, a felony, and taken to county jail. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Huddleston got on her bicycle and rode home.

A bicyclist, riding at night without a light or reflector, sustained minor injuries when he was thrown from his bike after braking to avoid an oncoming car.

The student was treated at the scene for cuts and bruises by medics from the campus fire department and released. The accident occurred on Grand Avenue near the Sierra Madre dorm.

According to the police report, the driver of the car said he didn't see the bicyclist when he turned left, crossing the bike lane, into the G-1 parking lot.

No citations were issued by police.

WOMEN

From page 1

a documentary film, "Acting Our Age," about six women growing old and the day-to-day experiences they face.

"Women in Politics" will also be a part of the week's itinerary. Jan Bradford, Democratic candidate for the 29th assembly district, will focus attention on the area's future outlook.

"Women in the USSR," presented by Bianca Rosenthal, a Cal Poly foreign language professor,

will show an overview of the history of Russia and its future. A film titled, "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," will also be viewed.

Musical performances at the Cal Poly Theatre will feature singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs, a jazz, blues and contemporary singer, along with Maiko, a poetry and percussion group featuring Latin and African drum.

The popularity of Women's

Week has led Coleman to expand the discussion on women and incorporate a yearly calendar of events. "Women's Week is... never done" is the new sub-title.

T-shirts and sweatshirts signifying the Women's Week theme will be available during the week and are funded to "sensitize the community," said Joanne Ruggles, graphic arts professor. Shirts and posters were designed by Aimee Tomczak, graphic arts student.

ABUSE

From page 4

ing to Nadine Wallace, a Mental Health employee.

"There is no charge the first time you come or any need to make a commitment," said Wallace.

Mental Helath has outpatient treatment for both drug and alcohol counseling. It also offers mental health counseling if needed.

"The length of time the patients need to recover depends on their sincerity and whether or not they stick with it," said Wallace.

Material available in the Health Center states during recovery, the abuser learns that alcoholism is an illness and the addiction can be stopped. There is an onset of new hope, a rebirth of new hope and finally a new life is opened up to them with a road open to higher levels than ever before.

ROTC

From page 7

myself like that before," said Eagan.

"As a woman in ROTC I feel I can deal with a man on a professional, equal level. I have learned to be strong and aggressive without being an overbearing female. But I can still go home and be a woman."

Eagan would like to make the Army a way of life. The thought of being wife and mother in the future hasn't seemed to conflict with her career ambition.

"I hope my kids grow up with a good attitude toward the Army. I want them to be proud of me," said Eagan. "When some kid comes up to my kid and says, 'Your momma wears combat boots,' my kid is going to say, 'Damn right.'"



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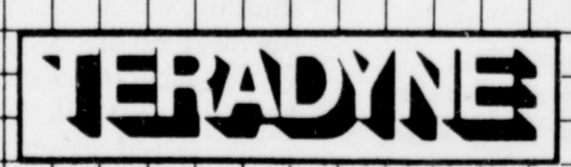
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ZsaZsa Gabor was chosen Miss Hungary 1936, but couldn't claim the prize because she wasn't yet 16, the minimum age to enter. That makes her... oh, about 65, we figure.



Cadet Kelly Burke rappells down the architecture building during an ROTC exercise.

K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

"When you are given a leadership role, people respect that. You learn to speak up when you see a problem. You learn to solve that problem," said Perez.

She views ROTC as a two-fold opportunity. She said in one respect it is like a big club. Comradery is important.

"But we are also in ROTC to learn something," she said. "Because of my political beliefs, I don't support active duty. However, in a time of war I will support this country."

Sgt. Lisa Eagan comes from a family with a military tradition.

"All the men in my family have been in the service," she said. "I was raised to believe that you have to give a lot to your country in order to get something back."

Like Holloway, Perez and Shear, Eagan has found that many of her friends admire her participation in ROTC.

"Some girls think it looks like a lot of fun. They wish they had the guts to do it too, but they are afraid that someone will call them a 'dike.' A lot of guys think the same way. ROTC is just like going into any other specialized business," said Eagan.

"I learned years ago that the only person I had to prove anything to was myself," she said.

Eagan said that the ROTC has helped her develop self-confidence as a professional. On a personal level, she describes herself as quiet and introverted. Her first experiences as a cadet made her realize that she had to change.

"One of my first assignments as a new cadet was to coordinate the timing for an obstacle course," she said. "A lot of people involved in the event were four-year officers. I was so intimidated. But I quickly realized that I had to stop wondering what they were going to think of me tomorrow and get the job done today. I never had to assert

See ROTC, page 6

The women of ROTC

By Hope Hennessy
Staff Writer

When Lisa Holloway became an ROTC cadet, her fellow cheerleaders teased her. "Buffy goes to boot camp," they said.

But for Holloway, joining the ROTC was no big deal. She has always dreamed of flying helicopters and the Army seemed like the best way to get flying out of her system.

Staff Sgt. Holloway is one of nine women enrolled in Cal Poly's ROTC program. There are 80 cadets altogether.

The future for women in the Army has been encouraging for some time. However, many women don't take advantage of the opportunities the Army offers because of society's misconceptions and stereotypes, said Maj. Lawrence Stayton, enrollment counselor for the Cal Poly's ROTC program.

It has been challenging for Stayton to recruit women for ROTC.

"It is a difficult task for a 40-year-old male to talk to a 20-year-old female and explain what its like to be a woman in a male-dominated program," he said.

Stayton is quick to add that he is inspired by the women in the program. Women are not only dealing with being a minority in ROTC, they are also carrying full class loads, some in difficult disciplines, and getting involved in ROTC.

Once involved, the women are fully integrated into the chain of command. They are definitely represented in the leadership roles, Stayton said. Two platoon sergeants in the Cal Poly program are women, and one squad leader is also a woman.

"There has never been a distinction between men and women," said Stayton. "Everyone is expected to do their job and each person is fully responsible for themselves. The

women carry their load and they don't complain," he said.

Holloway, a squad leader, said thus far she has not had a problem dealing with the male cadets, but she anticipates some problems will eventually arise.

"They say a lot of men don't approve of women being in the Army. A lot of the older men don't think we should be here," she said. "I've always had a feeling of 'I can do this too,' but I get it with both sexes. I always expect a lot out of myself," said Holloway, a liberal studies senior.

Kathy Shear, a second lieutenant and agricultural management major, served in the Army for three and one-half years before coming to Cal Poly.

Through contacts she made in the service, she became interested in the challenge ROTC offered and the chance to take on more responsibility as an officer versus an enlisted person.

"I originally enlisted in the Army because I wanted to become a New York state trooper. I decided to get an idea of what it would be like by becoming a military policewoman," Shear said.

"I couldn't have asked for anything better," she said. "Through the Army, I have traveled all over the world. Sometimes it was hard, but you learn to take the good with the bad."

Shear was concerned when she first came to Cal Poly about not being on active duty. She has found, however, that she enjoys being a "weekend warrior."

When Shear was serving in the Army full time, she said the older men didn't look upon females too highly.

"When they enlisted, the women weren't there," she said. "The younger guys support you. Often they tend to overprotect you because you are a woman. But if you show you can do the

same things they do, then they treat you as an equal. But first you have to prove yourself," said Shear.

Being a platoon sergeant has made Shear more aggressive.

"I am constantly trying to do things I have never done before. In ROTC we are not competing against each other, we are competing with each other. Everyone has to prove themselves. I have never hesitated just because I

am one of only a few women," she said.

Jan Perez, also a platoon sergeant, served in the Navy Reserve for two years before coming to Cal Poly.

"I went straight from high school graduation to boot camp," she said. "Both my family and friends have been very supportive although everyone knew from the start that the women were outnumbered," she said.

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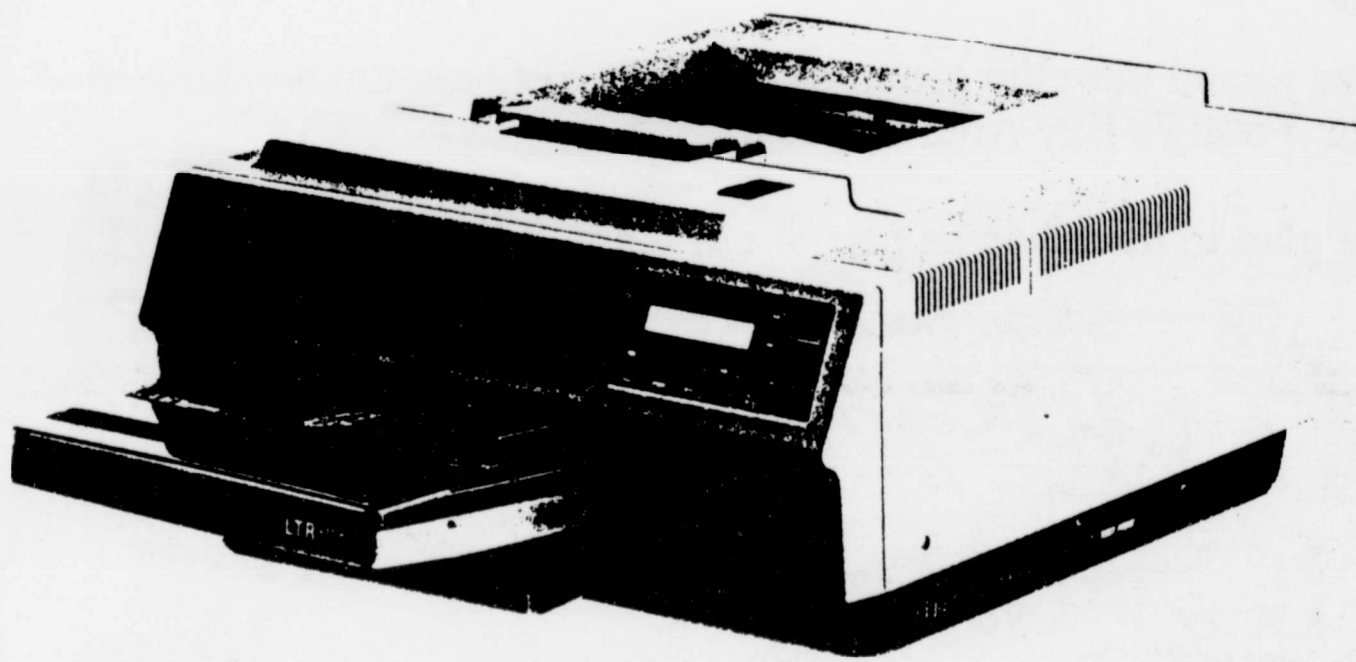


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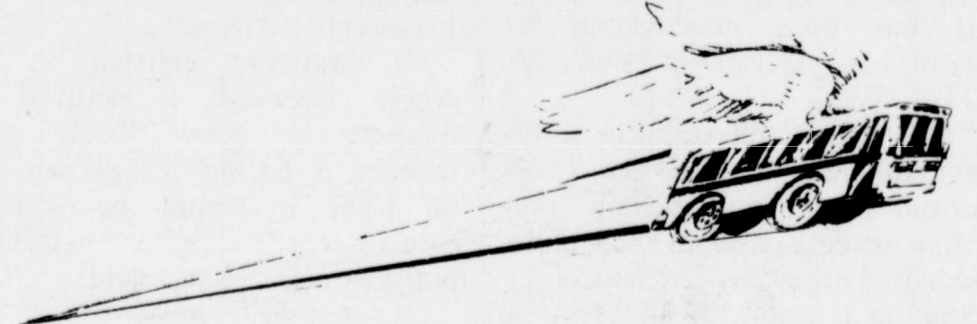
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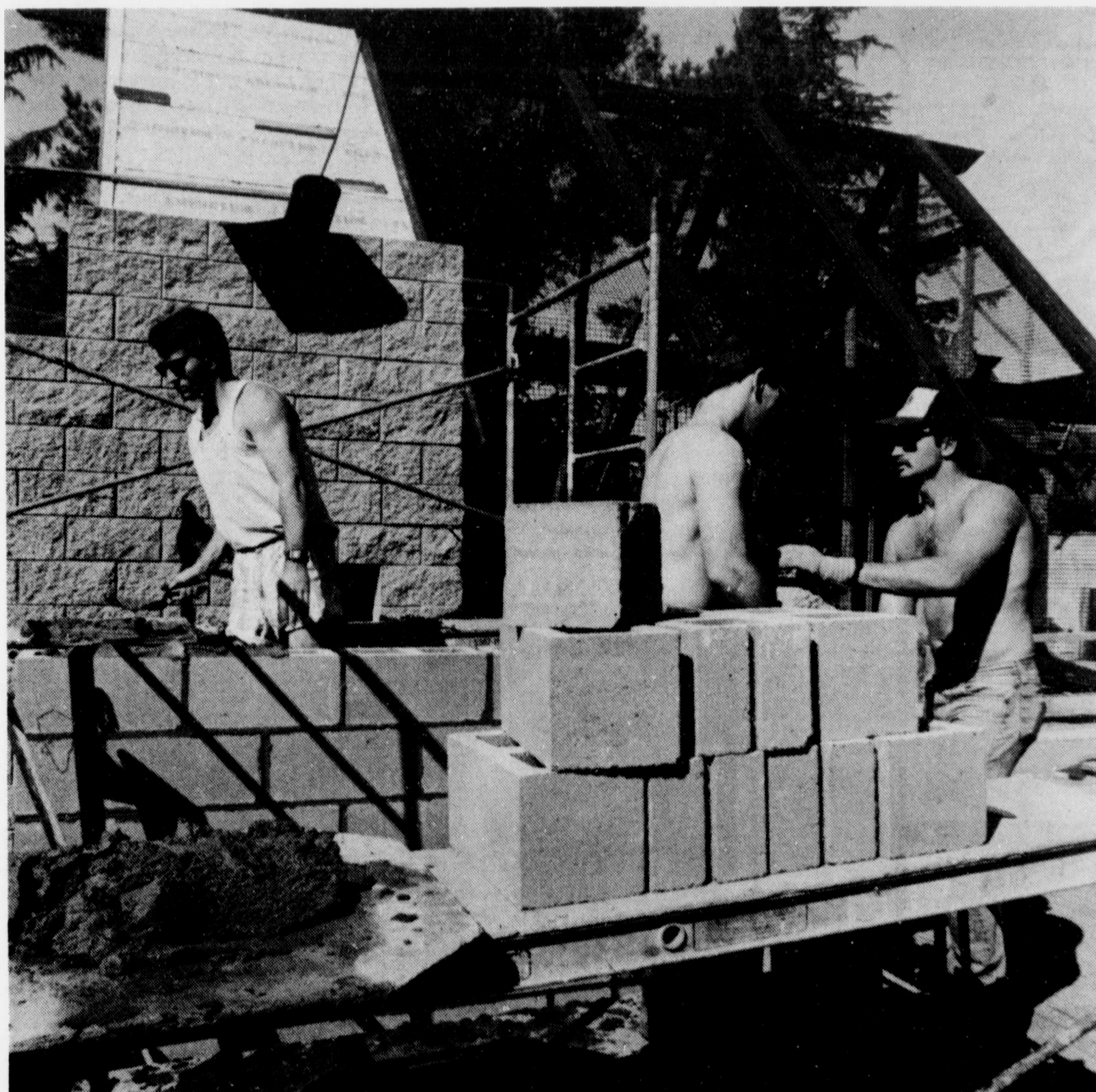


Does SLO Transit meet your travel needs? This is the time to comment-- the City of San Luis Obispo is now planning the July 1988-June 1989 bus schedule. The Mass Transportation Committee will hold a public meeting to receive comment on February 23, 1988, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Hearing Room at City Hall, 990 Palm Street. Or telephone the Transit Manager, 549-7122. Submit letters to Transit Manager, City of SLO, P.O. Box 8100, SLO 93403-8100.



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Cal Poly students are just 'monkeying around'



JUSTIN ELLISON/Mustang Daily

Architects build zoo primate exhibit for time-consuming senior project

By Caroline Boullon
Staff Writer

Although it may be "monkey-play" to nearby primates, Cal Poly's construction management crew is getting down to serious business as they piece together the Charles Wayne Zoo's new "Primate Habitat."

Designed by architecture major Art Iwasa for a senior project, the "Primate Habitat" at the Atascadero Zoo is a 25-foot-high monkey cage measuring 32-by-20 feet.

A construction management crew of 10 is building the two-part project.

One part is a cage composed of wood and telephone poles and another section is an open area made of masonry and block. This is where simulated dens are to be added for the monkeys to sleep in at night.

Construction management majors Jon Foad, Scott Halfwassen, August Kaelber, Chris Rice, Bob Schroeder and Greg Terry are building the main structure, which is 90 percent completed. Gregg Hall, Dave Rogers and Jim Selna are working on the 40 percent finished concrete dens.

The "Primate Habitat" is an unusually time-consuming senior project, to say the least. "It's not your typical senior project where you whip it out in a quarter," said Schroeder. Although they're just now "wrapping it up," the crew had to tear down the existing cage and build a new viewing deck before constructing the new primate living quarters.

"So far, each of us has put in approximately 150 hours," said construction crew members Foad and Halfwassen.

Schroeder said, "We've worked just about every Friday, Saturday and Sunday since fall quarter." In addition, the two teams are "totally dedicated to finishing the project."

One can notice the group's dedication by the bronzed backs of the construction workers, brought on by long hours of working in the sun.

In addition to carrying on Cal Poly's tradition of "hands-on" learning, the Atascadero Zoo is benefiting tremendously from the architecture and construction management senior projects.

"The Cal Poly designs and architectural work saved the zoo thousands of dollars," said Bud Tanner, a volunteer for the Zoological Society.

The zoo paid about \$20,000 for the project materials. All labor done by Cal Poly seniors was free. The "cost would probably more than double" if it weren't for the students giving their time and effort, said Tanner.

Zookeeper and general manager Alan Metzler said, "It's an invaluable asset to have Poly do the construction and help with the design. This way the zoo can generate funds for the building materials," plus students gain invaluable experience from "learning by doing."

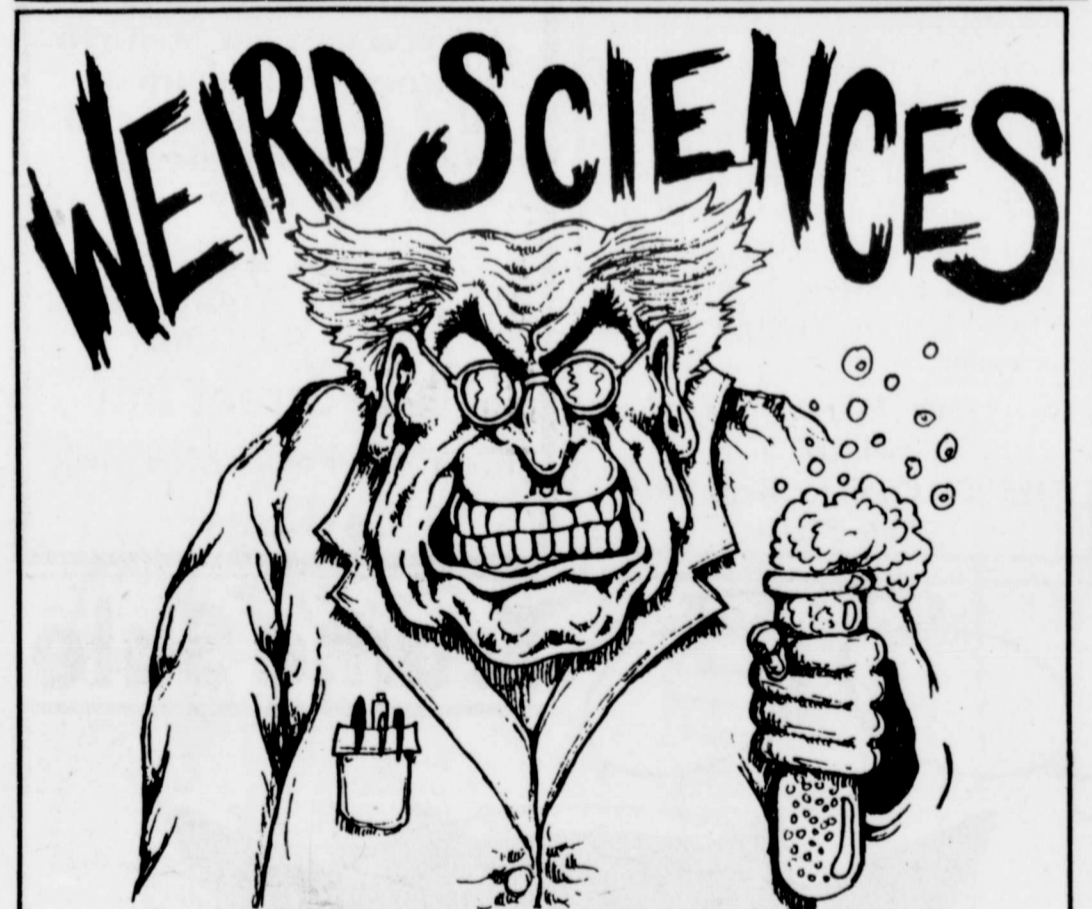
Bill Roberts, an architecture major, has already designed a jaguar/large cat exhibit to be

See PROJECT, page 11

Members of a construction management team work on the project at the Atascadero Zoo.

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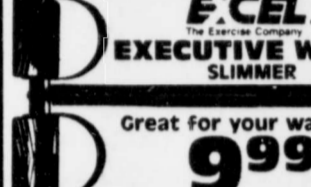


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thursday


•The School of Liberal Arts is holding a "Paris Program - Fall '88" information meeting Thursday from 11 to noon in U.U. 220.

AIDS

From page 6

ecutive Director Ron Wolff. Meanwhile, Woo argued that such a facility is needed. More than 1,200 people in the Hollywood-Wilshire area were diagnosed between 1981 and 1987 as having AIDS, said Peter Kerndt, medical director of the Los Angeles County AIDS Epidemiology Department. Sixty-two percent of those have died. "Until now, there has been no facility in the city that gives the victims, who are our neighbors, a decent place to die in peace," Woo said. "This is long overdue."

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Pair of losses knocks Poly from top

OVER THE WEEKEND

MEN'S HOOPS: Cal Poly topped from first place as its seven-game winning streak was ended by a pair of defeats on the road.

The Mustangs fell to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Thursday, 52-49, and to Chapman on Saturday, 76-61. That left them with a 7-3 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and tied with U.C. Riverside for second place. Cal State Bakersfield swept the same two opponents to take over first place with an 8-2 record.

Chapman barely gave Cal Poly a chance, blowing to a 20-point lead at halftime. The Mustangs, who shot only 38 percent for the game, were paced by a trio of 10-point scorers: Mark Shelby,

Jeff Gray and Coby Naess.

WOMEN'S HOOPS: The Lady Mustangs blew a 12-point halftime lead against Chapman Saturday night en route to an 82-73 loss.

That result, combined with a 57-51 loss to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Thursday, dropped Cal Poly's record to 4-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

WRESTLING: Cal Poly had an easy time with its opponents Saturday, dispatching San Jose State, 46-0, and Cal State Fullerton, 26-15.

The victories raised the Mustangs' record to 13-5-1 overall and 9-1-1 in the Pac-10. They have won 11 of their last 13 dual meets and are undefeated at home.

Eric Osborne (167), Anthony Romero (177) and Rick Ravalin (190) all scored falls against San Jose. Marco Orozco (150) and Malcolm Boykin (158) both won by technical falls. Against Fullerton, Osborne and Romero scored falls.

GYMNASTICS: The Lady Mustangs posted their highest score of the season to win the

four-team Chico Jamboree Invitational Saturday.

They scored a 171.50, outscoring runner-up U.C. Davis by 15 points. Sweeping the top three spots in the all-around were Kim Wells, Mimi Phene and Michelle Kiess. Cal Poly opened the weekend with a win over San Jose State Friday.

BASEBALL: The Mustangs dropped two of three games against San Jose State over the weekend.

The teams split Saturday's doubleheader, with the Mustangs losing the opener, 3-1, and taking the nightcap, 6-0. The Spartans won Sunday, 9-6. Pitchers Keith Chura and Lee Hancock took the losses, while Erik Bratlein earned a victory.

Cal Poly fell to 5-4 overall.

SOFTBALL: Cal Poly was on both ends of two doubleheader sweeps.

The Lady Mustangs fell to San Diego State on Friday, 3-1 and 2-0, before defeating U.C. San Diego on Saturday, 1-0 and 5-2.

They improved their record to 4-2 overall.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Mustangs opened their

conference season with a 5-4 victory over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday.

Their third straight win gave them records of 5-4 overall and 1-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

MEN'S TENNIS: Tim Fresenius and Joe McDonough were Cal Poly's top finishers in the San Diego Intercollegiate, each reaching the semifinals. Fresenius and Dale Minney also reached the semifinals of No. 3 doubles.

TRACK & FIELD: Cal Poly captured six victories at the Bakersfield Relays Saturday.

Winners were Doug Twilleger (10,000), Jeff Ahlquist (3,000 steeplechase), Steve Toney (pole vault) and Mike King (400 hurdles). King, Chris Craig, Rudy Huber and Brian Strieff won the sprint medley relay. Amanda Marks won the 3,000.

ULTIMATE: Cal Poly took third place in the All-Cal Collegiate Tournament in San Diego.

The Mustangs finished 6-1, with the only loss coming against U.C. Santa Barbara in the semifinals.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOOPS CCAA standings

Team	W	L
Cal State Bakersfield	8	2
CAL POLY	7	3
U.C. Riverside	7	3
Chapman	5	5
Cal State Northridge	5	5
C.S. Dominguez Hills	4	6
Cal Poly Pomona	4	6
C.S. Los Angeles	0	10

WOMEN'S HOOPS CCAA standings

Team	W	L
Cal Poly Pomona	9	0
Chapman	5	3
Cal State Northridge	5	4
CAL POLY	4	4
U.C. Riverside	3	6
C.S. Los Angeles	3	6
C.S. Dominguez Hills	1	7



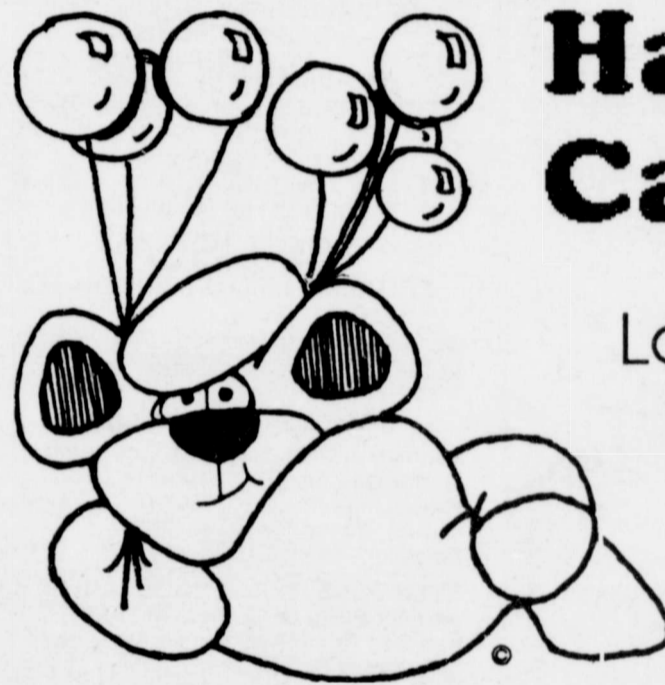
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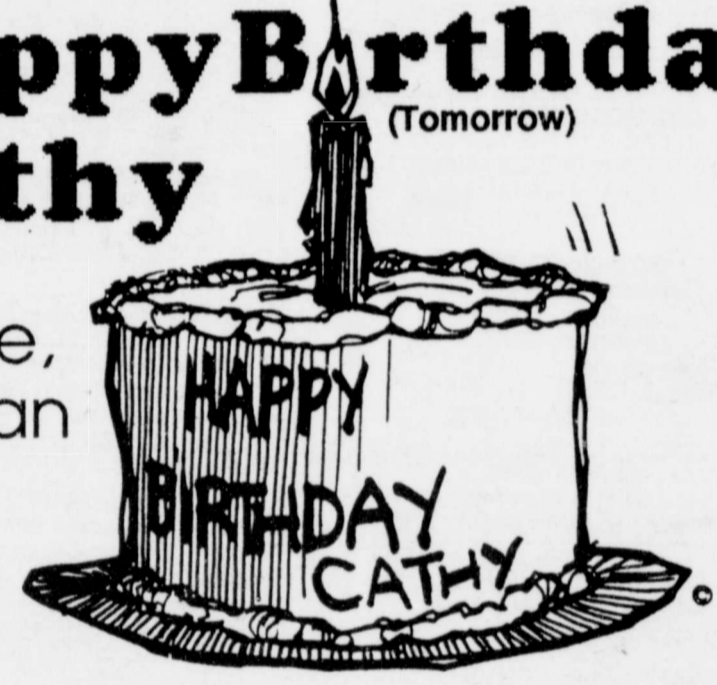
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(Tomorrow)

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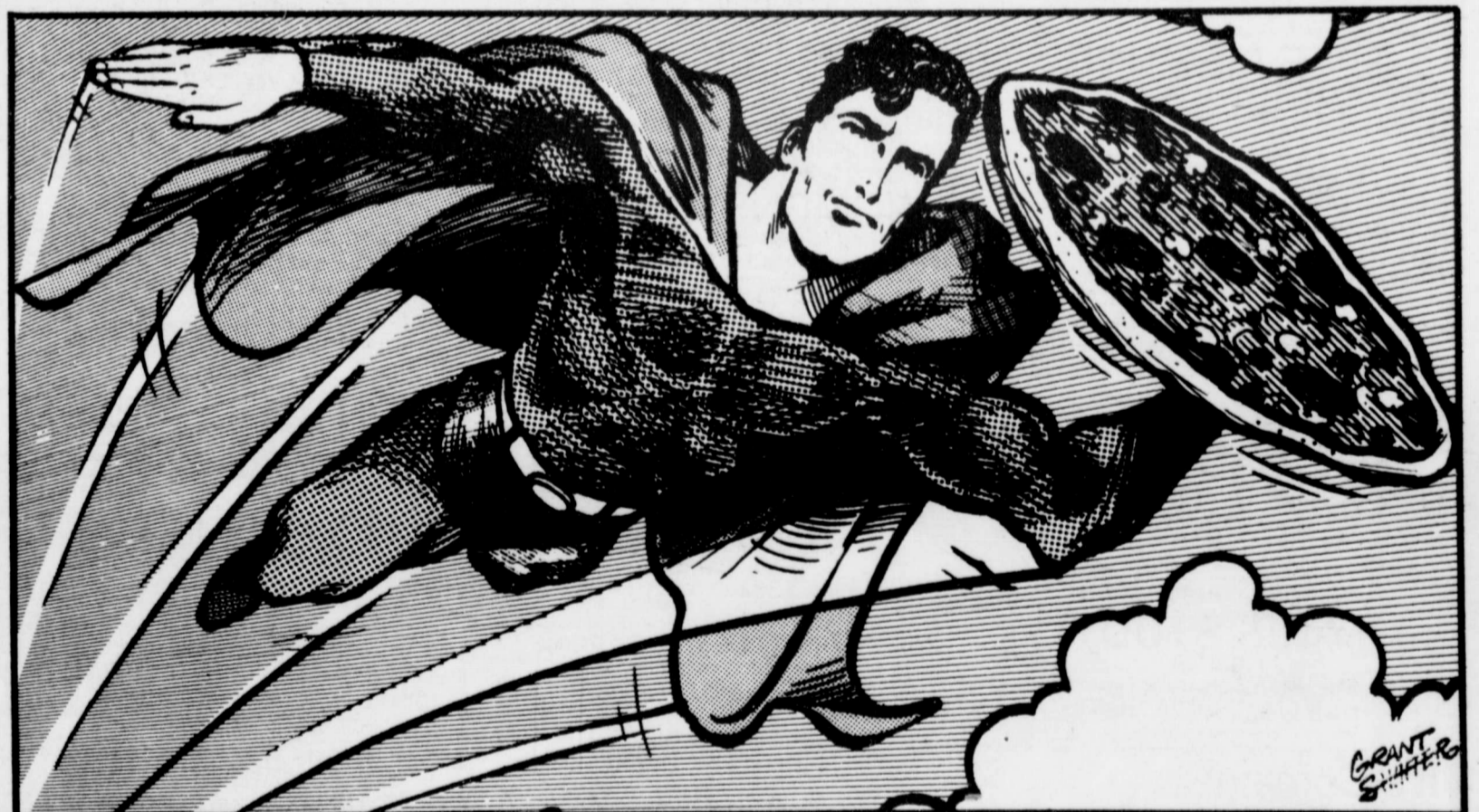
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