**Ambrosia in Chumash**

The fast-selling rock act Ambrosia will be going somewhere they've never traveled on March 4: Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium.

The head, who has released three albums, has garnered several hits, including the current chart climber "Life Beyond E.A." Previous hits include "Hold on to Yesterday," "Somewhere I've Never Travelled," and "What's Next, Very Nice?"

Lead vocalist David Pack and Joe Penta lead the group, and Burleigh Drummond is included on drums.

"I think the club has a steady distinctive sound," said one

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**Santa Maria shooting investigation continues**

Policemen continue their investigation into the suspicious gang shooting which left two men dead and five injured in Ortega, 19. both of Renta Marla, and two of Miranda. Four arrests have been made.

Robert Miranda, 17, of Renta Marla, was dead on arrival at Marian Hospital in Santa Maria Monday. Four arrests have been made.

Reuben Castaneda, 19, of Renta Marla. was dead on arrival at Marian Hospital in Santa Maria Monday afternoon at French Hospital.

Marian Miranda, 36, and Jose Reuben Castaneda, 19, of Renta Marla. in good condition at Marian Hospital.

Puerta lead the group, and Burleigh Drummond is included on drums. Ambrosia are an easily recognizable group, one that has a steady distinctive sound.

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**City checks up on zoning complaints**

**BY PAMELA RAMSTROM**

The job pays $19.50 a month. It involves conducting surveillance on people who might be violating a city ordinance which might be violating a city's occupancy ordinance.

According to Pearson, the job is done to deter and to control problems which are students or not students. She said Thursday.

"After 30 days I send out another letter if I haven't heard from them. Within that 30 days I do a field investigation," Pearson said.

"All these complaints might add up to hiring someone to work more than half-time," said Engen.

**Pamela's job ends in May.**

Although she would rather have voluntary compliance with the ordinance, Pearson can recommend that the city attorney take action against violators.

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**IT'S SPRING AGAIN-Mustang catcher Rose Ohrneshield prepares to slide for the home base in the weekend series with the California Bears.**

Cal Poly took two of three games to open its 1979 Bears-Bunday. Monte McCalla picked up the victory in the opener, and Cal Poly's catcher was — safe. Mustangs ended the series with a 4-0 victory over...
The Wonderful World of Alex Madonna

Ban Luia Obispo is developing a problem. Alex Madonna, one of the biggest landowners in the city, has been quietly sitting on his agriculture property. But the lion is about to roar.

Currently, Madonna has proposed a general plan amendment in front of the Ban Luia Obispo Planning Commission to rezone part of his agricultural land to tourist-commercial. The property in question lies at the end of Marsh Street where Highway 101 intersects.

The commission has already rezoned six acres of Madonna's agricultural land to tourist. There is little doubt Madonna plans to develop this newly rezoned land, located west of 101 and north of his Inn. We believe the Planning Commission will be making a grave error if it approves more of Madonna's planned rezoning. 

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Now that Madonna has had little opposition to his plans of rezoning, it will not be long until he asks that more of his agricultural land changed to tourist-commercial, or even residential. If it is up to him, Ban Luia Obispo would rival its neighbor to the south, Los Angeles.

It is obvious city planners value the scenic splendor of Ban Luia Obispo. A year and a half ago there was a plan to construct a 10-story building on the corner of Grand and Monterey, where the Discovery Inn now stands. Obviously, the inn comes nowhere near the 10 stories originally planned.

The planners had the foresight to realize any building of this height would seriously detract from the small-town image Ban Luia Obispo wants to project.

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Lucky One—Ron Jackson, Cal Poly's veteran representative, served in the army during the Vietnam war. He received orders twice to go to Vietnam but they were both canceled.

Jackson transferred to Ohio State University in September of 1969. School was an easy transition for Jackson. He had no trouble adjusting to college or studies or to his teaching credential, but there were not many job openings during mid-year. He was offered jobs from the Internal Revenue Service and the Defense Department. The jobs did not appeal to Jackson so he took the civil service exam.

For Jackson, memories of the service come and go quickly. Jackson did not possess strong feelings toward the war, nor does he now.

"It was all out of my control, but I was very lucky," said Jackson.
BY RAE GRAHAM
mustang daily

To achieve its goal of doing something meaningful or getting something to show that it is an achievement, the Mustang Daily is doing The Achievement House. The Achievement House, located on Highway I behind Oceano College, is designed to give handicapped people a chance to develop to their maximum potential for a positive and productive life. The program's purpose is to develop the personal, social and vocational skills of each individual.

"We don't want a bleeding heart approach. These people don't want sympathy. They need to be recognized as adults," said Achievement House director Lee Kirby. "Clients come to the Achievement House in a variety of ways. Some are referred from schools; the Department of Mental Health, parents or from self-referrals and the Department of Mental Health.

Mary Lang, of Paso Robles, who has been going with the Achievement House for three years, learned about the program from a social worker in high school. "I looked at it over at first and wasn't really sure about the place until I thought I'd try it out. I liked it very much," she said.

Vocational skills are developed in a number of ways. There is a nursery and a redwood shop which produces things like pails (furriture) and does special orders. The main department does collating, stuffing work, addressing and typing for Cal Poly. There is also a craft department and maintenance which does on and off campus jobs. The latest addition to the Achievement House is a garage shop which was built through community donations.

"We don't waste tax dollars. We work on donated materials. Money goes into things like the garage shop," said Kirby.

"We get here at nine o'clock and leave at 3:30. We take a one hour lunch break. It's cream, it really is," said Lang who doesn't bust to try your skills and work. They show you that you're a human being like everyone else. There's some people in wheelchairs and they can do it. Their work may not be straight and perfect but they can do it," she said.

The Achievement House also provides the clients with social and recreational activities such as dances and performances as well as outings to places like the San Diego Zoo. Sports are a big part of the Achievement House activities. Those who are interested, the Special Olympics provide an opportunity for competition with other handicapped adults.

"Last year I went to UCLA for the basketball tournament and the basketball team of the Achievement House won second place. Our basketball team is very good. It's both girls and guys," said Lang.

Lang said she's happy at the Achievement House. "I always look forward to coming back, especially when the boys are on vacation," she said.

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Farm workers stop picketing

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Wrestlers split Home stand

wrestling team over San Jose State predicted a Friday night 23-13 loss to the L.R.U. Tigers during a two-night homestand which interrupted a nine meet road trip.

The short series sealed the season’s home portion of the schedule with a 10-3 record. The wrestlers dropped their first meet of the season earlier this season and out a 6-4 win over Chris Matnst Arizona Htale in the Wentrt 174) givingFischer an overall 10-3-1 record

Mustangs were led by Cary wins. Kiddy put the Mustangs out front against L.R.Ci. Cal Poly won eight times although Markou the three previous bouts constantly shot at Parker’s decisively with the closest margin being 15 points last

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**BY JAY BIRKS**

Cal Poly’s baseball team opened its 1979 season with the tournament from the California Baptist Bears.

It proved like it was going to be a long weekend when the Bears jumped on Mustang pitching Friday for 18 hits and 16 runs, whipping the Mustangs 16 to 3.

On Saturday, a completely different Mustang team took the field. With the score tied at 3 to 3 in the bottom of the fifth, the Mustangs exploded. Cal Poly scored three runs on three singles and a sacrifice fly.

**Swimmers fall short**

**BY KAREN LUDLOW**

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Poly still in CCAA cellar

It was a close game for the Mustangs, when the final hitter rounded the bases, the Mustangs led by their first home court victory fell.

The final four were the Chapman Panthers who brought with them to East L.A. Ochopin's 3-2 conference record, much better than the Mustangs 1-5 record this season. The Mustangs brought into the game.

However, Cal Poly gave its best effort, losing 6-4. Right off, the Panthers scored four points quickly keeping Cal Poly behind. Throughout the first half, the Mustangs remained Chapman's lead, coming within one point of the score. At halftime, Cal Poly went to the lockerroom behind, 33-29.

The halftime talk from Coach Ernie Wheeler brought a little spark in the Mustangs' performance as they managed to outscore Chapman 35-30 in the second half.

It came down to the wire, as they say, when Wheeler called a time out with eight seconds remaining in the contest. The ball was in bounds to guard Earl Muse who had a rough time finding an opening so he tossed the ball out of Bounds. The Mustangs managed to finish the match in the fourth set, 15-12.

Craig Cummings led the scoring attack, with 14 points, while helpers Rich Hauser and Linda Crew had 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Mustang spikers start CIVA on winning note

The building is beginning for the Mustangs as they enter the season. Over the weekend, the team cruised in first place, with a 1-0 conference record in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

On Friday, the Mustangs were defeated by the California Bears and had very little trouble disposing of the downtown team Cal Poly. Poly defeated the Bears in the first two sets, 15-11, 15-13. In the third set, the Mustangs slightly faltered, losing 15-14. The Mustangs went on to finish the match in the fourth set, 15-12.

Cal Poly's tallest players, Steve DiGregorio and Judah Hanin, led the defense with nine stuff blocks.

Stanford proved to be a much easier foe for the Mustangs as they went on to win in three sets, 15-13, 15-10, 15-8.

"I feel we played down to their level," said second year coach Mike Wilson. "I feel they (the Mustangs) should be more dominant.

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