**49ers strike Super Bowl motherlode**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Joe Montana, displaying the guile and flare of a riverboat gambler, engineered two long touchdown drives after San Francisco's record-shattering sweep that ended Cincinnati Bengals, and the 49ers roared to a 26-21 victory Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

Montana, executing Coach Bill Walsh's innovative offense with electrifying ease, and a spate of turnovers which kept Cincinnati off the scoreboard, helped the 49ers roll to a record 39-point halftime lead.

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Montana, in his only third year in the NFL, outplayed Anderson, his veteran counterpart on the Bengals, in the first half. He scored the 49ers' first touchdown on a 5-yard drive, then passed 11 yards to fullback Earl Cooper for a second score.

Each was set up by a Cincinnati turnover deep in San Francisco territory. Free safety Dwight Hicks, the only veteran in the 49ers' secondary, intercepted an Anderson pass at the 5-yard line and ran it out of danger to the 32. In 11 plays, one of them a flea-flicker pass good for 14 yards, Montana put the 49ers on the scoreboard with 5:52 remaining in the opening period.

**Attitude survey may forecast disaster actions**

BY SHARYN SEARS AND MAURA THURMAN

A telephone survey of attitudes about emergency situations could be used in developing an effective emergency warning process, two social scientists said Saturday at the Diablo Canyon full-power license hearings.

Kai Erickson, a PG&E witness, said, "We can know more about the population we're trying to inform." He added that such information could help in predicting the behavior of county residents in case of a nuclear emergency.

Dr. James Johnson testified that a survey would reveal myths the public holds about disasters.

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The evacuation process can be disrupted by people who cannot find family members and refuse to leave them behind, Mileti said.

Emergency evacuation of the plant's 10-mile radius could be completed in 3.5 hours, two PG&E traffic consultants said. Under optimum conditions, the entire emergency planning zone could be cleared in six hours.

The witnesses said evacuation of the emergency zone could take 10 hours in adverse weather or other disruptive conditions, such as an earthquake. The zone includes San Luis Obispo, Los Osos, Morro Bay, and the South County.

The hearings will continue today at the San Luis Bay Inn.

**Spiker coach relishes loss to Gauchos**

BY TOM CONLON

Few coaches could have been happier in defeat than Cal Poly's men's volleyball Coach Craig Cummings was Friday night after the Mustangs dropped their home opener to the third-ranked Gauchos in the nation and Central Coast rival, UC Santa Barbara—15, 7-15, 15-8, 7-15.

Cummings had but one word to describe his team's play: "Great!"

The unranked and previously unbeaten (8-0) Mustangs had never beaten the Gauchos in eight tries with some matches being decided faster than you could figure out their respective lineups.

But after the first three games lasted more than an hour and a half—with Cal Poly winning the third—it was obvious that the ninth meeting between the two teams would have a little different story line.

"We don't quite have the quality of players they have, but our fight kept us in the match," Cummings said.

Santa Barbara's lineup is filled with former high school All-CIF selections, featuring a front line averaging more than six feet in height. The Gauchos are coached by former Poly mentor Ken Preston, who got the Mustangs on their way to big-time college volleyball.

Pony jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first game only to see the lead vanish before some of the more than 1,000 Mustang partisan's had seated. The Mustangs struggled back to tie the game at 10 and 11 and Poly, ranked only behind USC and UCLA, had decided they'd seen enough, winning the next four points and the game.

**No Contest**

It was no contest in the second game as the Gauchos jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back. The hitting of Scott "Sky Pilot" Terry and Tim Toon, added by the sets of Eddie Pettit, kept the score respectable.

Poly won the third game after pulling away from a 7-7 tie led by the serving of Kelly Palmer and some excellent back court play by Rose Bird.

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Who needs a picture of themselves?

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Night clubs offer diversity: country to classic

BY MARY KELLY
Staff Writer

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Tuesday nights, 1866 presents jazz night w ith Ed
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Fed up with endless chapters, time consuming projects and puzzling homework problems? Then shed those scholastic blues and join the surprisingly large turnout of students that let loose at San Luis Obispo dancing spots every night of the week.

Whether your style is country western or new wave, San Luis Obispo has a dancing place to suit you.

If you are into new wave, then join the "crazies" on Wednesday nights at the Graduate New Wave Night. And if you like to rock 'n' roll, come to the Grad any other night of the week where a mixture of music is supplied. If the dancing starts wearing you out, the Grad also has ten pool tables and an array of pinball and video games.

Situated on top of a hill off Highway 101, Yancy McFadden's has a view of the city that can't be beat. The friendly, casual atmosphere makes the Flats an ideal place to meet with old friends and make new ones.

A Cal Poly couple put all thoughts of school aside as they enjoy an evening on the dance floor at the Graduate. They can watch dancers or gaze at the giant replica of the Hindenburg hanging above the bartenders at work.

On Friday and Saturday nights the format changes and a disc jockey who plays a combination of rock, country and disco takes control. Wednesday is "Ladies Night" at Yancy's and the program for that evening changes weekly. Yancy's is located at 1772 Calle Joaquin.

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The only dancing spot where live entertainment can be found seven days a week is at Shenandoah, located at 1560 Los Osos Valley Road. What makes Shenandoah different is the variety of bands that they hire. Most of the bands are from out of town and many come from such areas as San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles.

Rock 'n' roll bands like Shake and Chester are popular regulars at Shenandoah. The crowd at Shenandoah is not quite as college oriented as the other spots, but if good dancing music is what you're after it's well worth a visit.

For those who have not quite reached 21, San Luis Obispo also has a dancing spot for you. Station 51, although a little more upscale than most, provides a DJ type format and danceable music. It's located at Edna and Tank Farm Road.
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1982**

**DEE ON L.A.** A look at life on the road with the Los Angeles Rams and team owner Dee Haslett. [11:30]

**MAGNUM A nearl
car crash leaves Mag
num an amnestic, and the prime suspect in the mur
der of a girl who was hired to
aid him. [4:00]

**MORK AND MINDY** Mork unshazes a
monstrous Orkan race in a
needy bar when an armed ne-
gray threatens his son. [R] [10:00]

**MONTANA** Montgomery
is tempted with deciding what he
will and will not perform in a
student benefit and Bruno
struggles to overcome an
stage fright. [6:00]

**MOVIE** "Wid
town" ARC: North Foun-
den, Ryan O'Neal. A pair of
bossed-off cowboys team up
to bank a robbery. [8:00]

**BEST OF THE WEST** Old West
isn't always what it seems.
[9:00]

**KNOTS LANDING** Gary, with Ali as his par-
tner, struggles for higher
investments. [9:30]

**BAYWATCH** The mystery of
Wolfe is hit with a pat on the
behind by a more shocking news, and
Wolfe's pregnancy puts the
team on the wrong track. [R] [11:30]

**STREET SENSE** Differe-
t countries, but Arnold has
nightmares that he will be
killed again. [12:00]

**TAOS** Tony fells in
love with Nina. [12:30]

**DAME A B A T H** The
chapel's doctor is caught in a
middle of a rotten deal, and
Gail has the life of an elected
official to help or should be
kept hidden. [1:00]

**HILL STREET BLUES** Brown
returns to his home, and an
All-American hero prompts Joe to attempt
to feel it the same way. [2:00]

**11:00 NEWS** SUNDAY NIGHT
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tion For Troubled Chil-
dren's Sothley Park
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is a look at how the Blind
Children's Center is helping their pre-
schoolers. [7:30]

**M*A*S*H** When Klinger
finishes with his Korean girl,
her husband misunderstands his
otv.'s. [7:30]

**SUNRISE SEMESTER**
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**ABC NEWS** [11:00]

**SPORTS** "The
Day the Cowboys
Savage" (1979) was
in honor of the young
boys who had
for the first time.

**SPORTS** "Run For
Cover" (1955) James Cag-
ey, Shirley Jones.
This handsome,
bout changes the lives of a
workaholic and his young
son. [12:00]

**DALLAS** J.R. se-
to the aid of a
prisoner to
a dementia.

**ABC NEWS** [11:00]

**SPORTS** "Lydia"
(1941) Mary Astor,
Cary Grant. An elderly
woman recalls her romantic
past following a nostalgic
feast. [11:30]

**SPORTS** "Walks"
(1937) Joan Bennett,
Henry Fonda. A man's mar-
 unfortunately depends on
tec. [12:00]

**SPORTS** "Reindeer"
(1949) Mary Brian,
Hughes, Henry Fonda. A
man's marriage depends on
the birth of four of her fam-
in. [12:30]

**SPORTS** "The
Sheep" (1940) James
Cagney, Shirley Jones. A
handsome boxer, it seems
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to a dementia.

**ABC NEWS** [11:00]

**SPORTS** "Vigilante"
(1978) Sharon
Kiley. The
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der of a five-year-old
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**SPORTS** "Pilgrim"
(1949)Vision: Back
STAGE PASS [2:12]

**SPORTS** "Man On
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(1935) Robert
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**SPORTS** "Woman"
(1972): a modern-day
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jumping-competition.

**SPORTS** "Day"
(1977): a modern-day
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**SPORTS** "Unknown
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MOVIE "The Gentle Giant" (1948) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A small boy and his pet bear find adventure in the Florida Everglades.

W并不ter Andy Williams San Diego Open Third round of the TPA event (live from the Maui Beach Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif.).

GILLIANS ISLAND The Shapeshifter (from Ireland), a young boy becomes a smashing hit as he goes on to win in a gangster-owned New Orleans nightclub.

"Guilty by Reason of Being a Father of a 10-year-old girl.

Surfing Classic (from Oahu, Hawaii), the Torrey Pines Golf Club event (live from UAMS San Diego Open).

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