Faculty opposes Merit Awards
by Jesse Chavarria
Managing Editor

Members of the physics and political science departments have opposed development of the Exceptional Merit Service Award Program. The physics department plans not to participate in the EMAS nomination and is urging all other university departments to do the same.

K. rice Stove, head of the physics department, said: "It's like a slap in the face to faculty, staff and students. When we asked for funds for really important things like lab equipment we couldn't get any. Suddenly they find a million dollars for those token rewards." The program is designed to recognize exceptional meritorious service in areas of endeavor consistent with the goals of the university. All California universities are eligible for awards. Thirty-eight EMAS's at $5,100 per year are designated for Cal Poly. All faculty, coaches and librarians can be nominated for the awards. Deadlines for this year has passed.

Stowe suggested that instead of using the money for the merit awards the chancellors office should be encumbered. Schools such as UCLA, San Jose State and Pepperdine are usually top contenders in on-the-spot advertising design.

The Daily placed higher than usual in the special section category for that issue. Former Editor Daryl Yoshima said, "We support the physics department stance on the merit awards. They think the awards are morale lowering and the money could be better used elsewhere." Objections raised by both departments include the cut in the California State University budget which has resulted in increased student fees. Also the funds for EMAS are indirectly taken from the instructional budget. Another complaint is that faculty work loads and class sizes have increased significantly while faculty salaries have fallen due to lack of funds. "It's really a shame that we can't get the money for the things that we really need," said Stowe.

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Soaking up some early spring sun between classes, Industrial Engineering major Al Chinoda stretched and said, "They (the awards) are more meritorious than the physics department stance on the awards would be detrimental to the morale of the university faculty and that the money could be put to better use." Wallace said, "I have not done a detailed analysis of what happened." It looks like a combination of things. It may be the result of increased student fees, may be out as early as Friday. "The directories will be available at the University Union information desk.

Daily wins big in statewide press competition

The Mustang Daily took more awards than any other recent student press competition among over 50 universities in the state.

The Daily walked away with 14 awards after the two-day competition held in Fresno this year. It was the 85th annual convention sponsored by the California Intercollegiate Press Association, in which top-notch universities throughout the state submit categories of newspaper writing, layout advertising and photography.

The Daily placed higher than ever before in its 15 years of attending the event. Schools such as UCLA, San Jose State and Pepperdine are usually top contenders in on-the-spot advertising design.

The Daily snatched seven out of 11 first-place awards in the on-the-spot events, where student were required to complete assignments in their category in a limited amount of time.

Former Managing Editor Mark Brown received first place in on-the-spot news writing. Another former managing editor, Scott Green, also made news by placing first in copy editing. In feature writing where former Lifestyle Editor Richard Roett received second place and Managing Editor Jesse Chavarria received third, both fourth place in humorous and satire writing for his story about his own hair.

Clemence also received honorable mentions in the feature photo category for his story about the campus, "We support the physics department stance on the merit awards. They think the awards are morale lowering and the money could be better used elsewhere."

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Photographer Amy Egbert took first place in feature photography. Last year's Poly Royal Special Edition was in feature photography. Nancy Lewis won second place in the special section category for that issue.

Former Editor Daryl Yoshima took second place in front page layout. Sports writer Dave Kraft also took second place in the best in the annals sports story competition.

Former journalist student Thomas Kavanay won first place in the best in the annals columnist category. The Mustang Daily editorial board was also awarded the best news section in the state.
Elections legitimate?
The presidential election in El Salvador Sunday was an attempt to infuse democracy into a nation where the institution is resisted from both sides. Elaborate machinery was installed, including $3 million of United States computer equipment and over two million voter identification cards were issued to help insure the smooth running of the presidential elections.
The machinery and the overall complication of the election process may be the grounds for a challenge of the election results.
People were assigned voting places according to the identification number and the origin of their national identity cards. The candidate for president was initially simple.
The scene at most polling sites was one of total chaos. People stood in long lines for hours only to discover that they had been at the wrong table. Voting cars were to start at 6:30 a.m. but actually began hours later in many places because ballots arrived late. In some places ballots and boxes never arrived. Some people were assigned to polling places that didn't even exist.
The Guerrillas attributed to the confusion and chaos surrounding the election. Ballot boxes were burned, electricity was switched off and people's identification cards were stolen.
The computerization of the voting lists caused even more confusion. Due to computer errors hundreds of thousands of numbers appeared on lists twice.
By the end of the election day, so many people had been turned away because of these type of complications that the Electoral Commission decided that all voters would be allowed to run the new government. Officials couldn't check off voters names if they wanted to.
The Reagan administration has achieved one of its objectives in El Salvador because of its election in the wake of civil war. The administration was hoping that these elections would result in a government which would have the support of the Salvadoran people. It also needs a government that will be seen as a legitimate in the U.S. so that Congress will be willing to provide military and economic aid.
Early results indicate that moderate Jose Napoleone Duarte and Joaquin Rios of the Revolutionary Democracy Party are the largest number of votes but nobody has received a majority. Runoff election may be necessary. It would be better for Washington that Rios be elected because of his alleged ties to death squads could thwart any U.S. aid to El Salvador.
No matter who wins the important question is: Are the results legitimized? Is the attempt to insert democracy into a country where the economy is in collapse and death squads and human rights violations prevail futile? Time will tell.

Late registration deadline extended
The Spring Quarter Class Schedule indicates that the print out place at the Easter Seal Society of San Luis Obispo. They handled the posting of the registration fees and to clear holds in Friday, March 30, 1984. This deadline has been changed to Monday, April 2, 1984, to accommodate payroll processing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon thanked
I would like to use this avenue of communication publicly, to thank the young men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Cal Poly for their efforts on behalf of the Annual Spring of San Luis Obispo. They handled the posting of the registration fees and to clear holds in Friday, March 30, 1984. This deadline has been changed to Monday, April 2, 1984, to accommodate payroll processing.

Carpool applications now available
Carpool applications for students living off campus or the lots are available at the UU Info Desk. The Regional Bikeshearing staff matches students who live near each other and share similar campus hours. Students who are don't carpools. Since rideshares means more people travel in fewer vehicles, carpooling reduces parking shortages, road congestion, pollution and fuel consumption. For more information, please contact us.

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Bikeshearing Manager

Power generation dangerous
Nuclear power represents the next logical advance over dirtier, more efficient means of producing electricity. Yet we find nuclear power constantly being mandated as the standard of absolute safety never before applied to other forms of technology.
The first nuclear power station, the USN witch, was launched in 1959. The first nuclear power plant was opened in 1957. Thus nuclear power has been around long enough for us to study nuclear scientists at Cal Poly.
For all this time, the hazards of nuclear power are still matters of conjecture and speculation. Not so with other forms of power for which a body count already exists.
The biggest killer is coal power. Coal mines occasionally kill coal miners trapped underground. But neither the federal government is paying out $2 billion a year to victims of black lung disease, 111,000 strikers, miners, 146,000 widows and 119,000 dependents of dead miners in 1965.
If radiation is to be feared, coal power plants in fact release more radionuclides into the atmosphere than nuclear power plants since the atmosphere naturally contains traces of radioactive substances.
Hydroelectric dams occasionally collapse with people swimming in the resulting floods.
Nuclear power has multiple tanks, such as at the oil powered plant in Morro Bay, sometimes explosions at the resulting fires taking days, if not weeks, to control, killing workers and firefighters in the process (See the "failure in the wake of civil war.
Such facts will do little to dissuade opponents of nuclear power. Indeed, it will strengthen the opposition. They oppose nuclear power precisely because it represents a life-saving technology.
A very friendly article in the opinion section reveals most of them to be way out of their league, intellectually, which says quite a lot about their motives. The editorials of Jean Jacques Rousseau, left wing polemicist, have been continuously reproduced for our materialism, guiltless, greedy, our "cheating the Almighty" of "keeping up with the Joneses," etc., etc., ad nauseam.
With the onset of the environmental movement, such long-expressed fears and beliefs are becoming a popular means of opposition to technology, opposed to industrialization, opposed to standard of living of the general population.

Even while posing as champions of the poor and downtrodden, the liberal left has continually reproached us for our materialism, guiltless, greedy, our "cheating the Almighty" of "keeping up with the Joneses," etc., etc., ad nauseam.

Urges federal employment
In belated response to a letter to the Monterey Daily on January 14, 1984, edited students urged not to work for federal government. Writing this present another viewpoint for Cal Poly students' consideration.
By way of introduction, I am an adjunct professor in the Aeronautical-Mechanical Engineering Department, fulfilling a teaching assignment under the Inter-governmental Personnel Act Program for the 1983-84 school year. I have a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Southern California. I have worked in the private sector for 26 years and for both Liberal Government, Department of Navy, for the past 11 years. Thus, I believe I have a perspective on the working world which is as at least as good as that letter's author.
While the author is probably correct in stating that wages and salaries for Federal workers are below the pay for workers in the private sector, his statement that "yearly salaries of many private company executives which in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and which in some cases exceed $1,000,000" is hardly representative of private sector salaries.
Significantly, H.R. 549's publicity, Graduating Engineer, March 1984, is a featured article, "The Organization You Must Want To Work For and Why", presents results of the 1983 "National Engineering Student Employer Preference Survey". The results show that 84 percent of 25 organization, most preferred by the respondents. While outstanding organizations, such as General Electric, Hewlett-Packard and Bechtel are ranked first or second in most categories (All discipline, Mechanical, Electrical, Electronic, Civil, Computer, Aeronautical, Naval, Nuclear, Industrial, U.S. Navy, ranked 19 or better in five of the above categories). Considerable diversity among organizations named, being chosen by the top 25 employers is highly significant.
It is noteworthy that the two reasons for employer preference were: 1. Nature of work and 2. Technical reputation of the organization.
The author's generalizations, such as "many employers in private enterprise pay all of your health insurance and life are premiums for their employees" needs to be supported by data rather than assumed. Surely, there are also "many employers who pay no premiums for their employees".

Editor's note: Federal employment is an option that students who are not interested in entering the private sector would be well advised to consider. His statement that "Federal Employees are below the pay for workers in the private sector" is probably correct but not conclusive. The "author should consider the steel industry to be a model of the standard of living of the general population.

Barlow and his committee for the work they did. It was a pleasant experience for me to work with these young men and they should be proud of their efforts.
Diane D. Adams, President
Easter Seal Society of San Luis Obispo
Board of Directors

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FCC proposes new FM channel for SLO

by Julie Racho
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo may soon have a new FM radio channel, thanks to a change made in the Federal Communications Commission regulations March 1.

Parties interested in constructing and operating an FM station in San Luis Obispo have until May 14 to file an application with the FCC.

The proposed channel would be on a frequency of 103.7 megahertz and could have a transmitting power of 3000 watts. This would make it capable of transmitting to an area of 718 square miles around San Luis Obispo, said Larry D. Ellis, a telecommunications consulting engineer in Denver.

San Luis Obispo is one of 664 cities being considered for the site of the new FM channel. Three-fourths of these cities do not have an FM station. San Luis Obispo has five, and San Luis Obispo County has nine.

A quick scan of the FM dial reveals the following:

KCBX (FM 90)—The public radio station which brings to San Luis Obispo bluegrass, Sunday morning gospel music, and the "Prairie Home Companion," to name a few.

KCPR (FM 91)—The "San Luis Sound," provides music and programming for Cal Poly students, as well as offering a practical laboratory for the Journalism Department.

KDBB (FM 92)—Based in Paso Robles, this station provides "All Star Country."

KKOE (FM 93)—KDB offers rock music and news to San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area.

KPGA (FM 95)—This station is located in Pismo Beach and features easy-rock and an evening classical music show.

KSLY (FM 96)—KSLY is a recent convert from AM radio, featuring disc jockey Captain Buffoon, rock music and news.

KUSB (FM 98)—The newest station in San Luis Obispo, KUSB offers a broad range of music aimed at the adult contemporary market.

KIQO (FM 104)—Q-104 offers rock music and news to listeners in the north county and San Luis Obispo.

The new FM channel represents "an unprecedented opportunity for many communities to gain additional local radio coverage," said Ellis.

If no one in San Luis Obispo expresses interest in applying for the new channel, it will be offered to another city.
Dial-a-tape gives information on various subjects

Sherman Turnine
Staff Writer

Beginning this quarter students will be introduced to the Tape Access Information Service, a library of recorded information about different services on campus.

The dial-a-tape system will give students an efficient, efficient and accurate way of providing answers on a variety of subjects to university students, faculty and staff, as well as residents of San Luis Obispo.

Dennis Hawk, management assistant of the University Union did the research and wrote up the proposal for the system. Hawk, along with Dean of Students Russel Brown, felt there was a need at Cal Poly for a centralized information system.

After researching six other campuses that have similar information systems, Hawk said, "The main reason for incorporating the dial-a-tape system is to let students remain anonymous when needing information about a delicate subject."

Dean Brown said he believes that the system will give students easy access to information. "The system helps the campus to be more responsive to students and gives them more control of their life and access to information is part of it."

Student coordinator of dial-a-tape is Stephanie Green. Green, a speech communication major said that she decided to use this as her senior project.

"The dial-a-tape system is the first senior project of its kind and I'm happy to be assisting in such a landmark program at Cal Poly," said Green.

The 22-year-old Grover City native has been working as a University Union attendant for nearly two years.

Lynea Levine, staff supervisor of the project said that the system will begin April 2 and there will be a directory distributed soon in the University Union residence halls and all campus offices.

The program, which is modeled after the information system at North Dakota State University, will cover general information about top topics such as campus services, counseling services, health services, housing, registration, library and food services to name a few.

Levine said that cooperation has been good and everyone within the project has showed great interest.

"By Fall Quarter we plan to have tapes featuring information from the academic departments on campus," said Levine.

The number to call will be 546-INFO (546-4636).

Hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Saturdays, noon to midnight Sundays. The caller will reach an operator, who will then plug the call into whichever specific message the caller requests.

For more information about the program call 546-1521.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
‘Natural’ Lake shots wanted in photo contest

Photographers with an interest in nature have a chance to compete for prizes in the Lopes Nature Festival May 6 and 7.

Photographs must center on a nature theme—landscapes, wildlife, or plants, for example. They should be of the Lopes Lake area or the Central Coast. Prints should be no less than 5 x 7" or no more than 11 x 14" in size and mounted.

The San Luis Obispo Camera Club will select winners in three divisions: color, black and white, and junior. A grand prize trophy will be awarded, along with ribbons to top photographers.

Entries should be submitted to Jim’s Camera in San Luis Obispo or Truckers Cameras in Arroyo Grande by May 2. No entry fee is required. For more information, call Lewis Davis at 489-7288.

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Sights and Sounds Around Town

**Mermaid**, played by newcomer Daryl Hannah, makes a big "splash" on Manhattan in the new Ron Howard comedy, "Splash."

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**MUSIC**

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS CHOIR**

The annual home concert for the University Singers Choir will take place this Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. The choir directed by Thomas Davis and comprised of 48 singers, will perform music written by Mendelssohn, Brahms, George and Purcell as well as selections from jazz and Broadway. Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office. See feature on page 6.

**BIG COUNTRY**

This new and critically acclaimed Scottish band will be performing in the Cal Poly main gym next Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m. This concert promises to be one of the best shows at Cal Poly this year, as this band, led by the twin guitar attack of Stuart Adamson and Bruce Watson has one of the unique and interesting sounds of the eighties. Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office.

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**Theatre**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN MELODRAMA**

In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, "The Shaughraun" will be performed by the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. "The Shaughraun" is a tale of adventure and romance with an Irish tinge. The play and vaudeville show will now be performed in the Melodrama's unique style; where the audience is encouraged to express their enthusiasm for the play's character. This play will be appearing through April 29. For more information, call 489-2499.

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**Exhibits**

**ROBERT E. KENNEDY LIBRARY**

Two exhibits are on display now at the Kennedy library. One is entitled the "Rites of Spring," which uses various natural elements to illustrate that certain season. In the library gallery, Rechtshaid's visuals are on display. These illustrate different elementary shapes which make up art; including lines, mass, organization, surfaces and others.

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Get out all of your aggressions of the first week by attending one of the performances of "The Shaugraun," at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. This place is the perfect remedy to forget things as varied as the latest add/drop system and the grades of last quarter.

MOVIES

Everybody will need a good laugh, and the films being shown this upcoming week could be a perfect solution. For a $1.25, you can see one of the dumbest and funniest films of last year, "Strange Brew," The McKenzies brothers of SCTV fame star as they try to outwit a plot to poison the world's beer. Two other good comedies are "Footloose" and "Police Academy," both playing at the Madonna Theatre.

For the more serious moviegoer, "Boy, Amen Somebody" would be an excellent choice. It is one of the warmest and most enlightening documentaries to come around in years; as it explores the world of the black religious community. It is playing this Saturday and Sunday at the Central Coast Theatre. Call the box office for more information.

Sights and sounds around town

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MOVIES

AGAINST ALL ODDS (Madonna Theatre)

An intriguing and dark drama about a love triangle between Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges and James Woods. This film is based loosely on the 1947 Jacques Tourneur film noir classic, "Out of the Past," and even features Jane Greer, who acted in both the original and remake version of this film. The new script and direction by Taylor Hackford lacks the atmospheres of the original, but makes up for it in the entertaining performances of its actors and actresses.

FOOTLOOSE (Premier Theatre)

It's tempting to put this movie into the category of a male "Flashdance," but that would be overlooking some of the qualities and performances of "Footloose," and being too high a compliment to the "Flashdance." The difference between the two films is that "Footloose" makes an attempt at characterization of plot. This is a movie, not a MTV video. However, "Citizen Kane" is not it. Jeff, Kevin Bacon ("Diner") and John Lithgow ("Terms of Endearment") do a good job with the parts they have.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Counseling Services
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
Counseling Center Group Schedule

Mondays
Stress And Time Management
Group Discussion
3 PM - 4:30 PM Dr. Alan

Tuesdays
Assessment Training
1 PM - 3 PM Mrs. Katz

Wednesdays
Incest Survivors Support Group
2 PM - 3 PM Dr. Austin

Workshop
Mind/Body Planning
Sat., 5/13/84, 10 AM - 4 PM

Workshop
Stress Management
Mon., 5/14/84, 10 AM - 4 PM

For more information, call 546-2511 or come to Japanese Hall.

Learning Assistance Center Activity Schedule

Listening and Notetaking

Organic Chemistry
Thurs., 4/5/84, 11 AM - 12 PM Mrs. Stewart

Mathematics
Thurs., 4/5/84, 10 AM - 11 PM Mr. Sydnor

Science
Thurs., 4/5/84, 10 AM - 11 PM Mr. Sydnor

for More Information, call 546-1256 or come to Chase Hall

* If any of the groups, workshops listed above are not compatible with your schedule, please call the appropriate telephone number listed above for a time that would be compatible with your schedule.
Men's and Women's Choruses hold concert

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Men's and Women's Choruses will give their annual Home Concert Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Chorus Director Thomas Davia said the concert will include a variety of musical styles ranging from sacred to secular numbers with folk, jazz and a barbershop-quartet rounding-out the repertoire.

"You get a wide variety so there should be something for everybody," said Davia.

"One of the joys of a good choir is their ability to change the choral tone with regard to the style of music," Davia describes the method of changing the choral sound from piece to piece. Davia considers the manner in which music is sung to be vital.

"I try to create a lot of energy in my choral singers," he noted. "I think it's imperative that singers be mentally and physically alert."

"Since coming to Cal Poly in the fall, Davia said he has noticed a progression in the blending of the musical sound for both choruses.

"I really feel this quarter they are becoming a true ensemble," he remarked. "They are becoming more demanding of themselves this quarter."

Davia describes the method of changing the choral sound from piece to piece as requiring a singer to listen carefully to the other singers in the chorus to achieve the optimum quality in sound.

"That's what I think ensemble means; doing it together," commented Davia.

"I see real potential in the students here. They work hard, have musical talent and love to sing," said Davia.

Davia said he considers the benefits of singing in either the Men's or Women's Choruses to be the opportunity to meet students from a variety of majors and to relax from the pressures of other academic classes.

"It collectively makes for a real satisfying experience," noted Davia.

Library needs donations for 5th annual book sale

Have you a stack of hardcover books, paperbacks or magazines that you have read (or never gotten to) and need to discard? Would you like to donate them to a worthy cause?

The Library Associates, a community group affiliated with the Cal Poly library, will be holding its 5th annual book sale on Saturday, April 14, and is asking for contributions—scholarly or otherwise.

Books and magazines may be delivered to the Acquisition Department on the first floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library at Cal Poly. Donations are tax deductible. For more information please call 646-2306.

The Library Associates' purpose is to advance the programs and services of the Cal Poly library.
**High Road to China (Sanata Drive - 3/29)**

Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong star in this modern-day version of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The two make a striking couple, but that's about it. The film is pretty much a series of stunts and special effects, and lacks the charm which "Raiders of the Lost Ark" possessed.

**Ice Pirates (Fair Oaks Theatre)**

Robert Urich has this movie about a band of buccaneers who defy the evil emperor's monopoly on the universe's water supply. There are two ways to take this movie. If you take it seriously, it's a joke. This movie rips off everything: from "Star Wars" to "Alien." But if you want to see a truly bad movie and take it humorously, this film is a classic satire, focusing on some of the excesses of the movies which it rips.

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**Police Academy (Madison Theatre)**

This film is basically "Animal House" and "Porky's" set in a police academy. Steve Guttenberg heads this bunch of recruits which includes Bobbie Smith (Lite beer commercials) and George Gayne. If you like locker room humor, this film appeals to you. Directed by "WKRK in Cincinnati's" Hugh Wilson.

**The Right Stuff (Plaza Twin Cinema - 3/29)**

...The most ambitious and breathtaking movie of the year. "The Right Stuff" is a brilliant study of the American hero, and what he is composed of. Director Phillip Kaufman has beautifully integrated Tom Wolfe's novel into the screenplay, as he tells the saga of Air Force test pilots and the seven Mercury astronauts. It is one of those rare three and a half hour films which flies by at the speed of sound. A must see.

**Say Amen Somebody (Central Coast Theatre - 4/1)**

A critically acclaimed documentary on the history of black gospel music is one of those films which captures the spirit and intensity of a person's belief. The film is a superb study into the black religious community, and features great music also. "Say Amen Somebody" is sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

**Strange Brew (Central Coast Theatre)**

"Hey, hey. Hey, all you hoaahaada looking for aoma laugfaa, aaa thia picture by me and my Iwother Doug. I 'm Bob McKeiuie. and thia ia our first full length faatur« film. It 's filled in hooarvarsion, and its really good, aapadally after having a few cdd obm . I t 'a cheap too. ah? ^  G'day. J— .

**Tank (Sanata Drive - 3/29)**

Don't this plot. A professional soldier (James Garner) takes on a corrupt Southern sheriff with the aid of his personal Sherman Tank. Need I say anymore?

**SPLASH (Madonna Theatre)**

The best comedy of the year. "Splash" is a predictable but hilarious film about a mermaid who washes ashore and a man who finally finds love. It sounds fishy, but it's not. The film features many good performances, especially by newcomers Daryl Hannah and SCTV alumni John Candy and Eugene Levy. Directed by "Happy Days" Ron Howard.

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From the nation...

NEW YORK (AP)—The Middle East and Central America were the dominant issues Wednesday as the three Democratic presidential candidates prepared for a nationally televised debate six days before New York voters determine the biggest prize so far in the primary race.

William Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were meeting in a debate sponsored by CBS and moderated by Dan Rather. Hart called his landslide victory in Tuesday's Connecticut primary a sign that "voters reject a foreign policy of continued military presence in Central America with the possibility of the loss of American lives."

Mondale made very little effort to contrast and connect on New York, where 232 convention delegates are at stake. The former vice president has been attacking Hart as inconsistent in his positions on Israel, Lebanon and arms control.

Jackson joined anti-nuclear protestors in Harrisburg, Pa., to mark the 50th anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

He called nuclear power "a threat to the human race" and added that it is "time to close this plant down."

Hart received 20 percent of the vote in the Connecticut primary earlier this month, told supporters in Harrisburg that "this campaign has tremendous momentum."

Hart won 65 percent of the vote in the Connecticut primary. Mondale got 29 percent and Jackson 11 percent. Hart won 33 delegates to 18 for Mondale and 1 for Jackson.

From the state...

NRC orders Diablo plant review

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, armed with a new study that links a fault near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, has ordered Pacific Gas & Electric to make a full review of all its fault research on Diablo, it was reported Monday.

Principal author of the study was geologist Gary Crouch, who testified in the San Francisco courtroom that it is "highly likely that our data show a fairly strong component of thrust or up down faulting along the entire Hogri zone."

PG&E's Chairman Fred Mische com-

mented that the report provided only "useful additional information that is quite consistent with all previous testimony" about the Hogri fault. The fault passes about three miles west of the Diablo Canyon site of the nuclear plant, some 230 miles south of San Francisco near the Diablo Reservoir.

PG&E, which has had problems from a multitude of disasters over the years, including occasional demonstrations by hundreds of anti-nuclear activists, is seeking a license to start low-level testing of the plant's first reactor unit.

On Tuesday, the NRC postponed permission to begin low-level testing of the reactors.

The Chronicle said it obtained a copy of the Crouch study, which lists a new element in fears over offshore seismic activity—thrust faulting or up-down movement—rather than as sideways.

"Until the paper is on the table, most seismic specialists believe the primary movement is rather sideways, called strike-slip faulting."

Mische said thrust-faulting could even be more dangerous than the ordinary kind, "requiring us to expect release less energy than a side faulting movement."

Crouch was quoted as saying, "some areas of the fault zone show more thrust faulting than anything else at a depth of two to three kilometers," about 1.2 miles.

The scientists rejected the prospect of a top-off in the next million years, but are now waking up and that the region should now be considered seismically active.

Teachers suspected of pornography

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Teachers at a Manhattan Beach preschool used their "prestige of special trust" to force at least 115 children into pornographic photo sessions with themselves and strangers under the guise of playing "Naked Movie Star" or "The Hollywood Game," investigators allege.

Youngsters' claims that they were photographed in sex acts at the Virginity by McMartin Preschool "that has grown to much greater proportions" than at the city's 75-year-old founder and six teachers were indicted, Deputy District Attorney Lee Rubin said Wednesday.

"Profit from child pornography and prostitution certainly is an aspect we're investigating.... It's my feeling that the investigation is just beginning," said Rubin, chief prosecutor on the case.

A member of the district attorney's Organized Crime section Rubin was assigned with Eleanor Barrett of the Child Abuse and Domestic Violence section in part because of her experience with video and photo fixing and the unique type of bomb "snubbed" for thirteen defendants, district attorney's spokesman Al Ahern.

Rubin prosecuted Catherine Stub- bins, who's "the pedophile queen," who pleaded guilty last month to distributing child pornography.

De Loreau's innocence-uphill battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man who said he thinks John Z. De Loreau is "40 percent guilty" and the start of his cocaine trafficking trial was tentatively scheduled for the 1982 38 other defendants, district attorney's spokesman said the jury off this jury because they are familiar with the man, who is charged in the Los Angeles, the "average guy who's not familiar with the trial."

"We want people who haven't formulated opinions but we want the kind of people who are well read," Rubin said.

As the search for a jury continues, Rubin said he is "not happy," Re said. "There is no way we can be happy. Either we are getting excellent jurors tinted by the media or people who aren't paying attention to what's going on.

Gubernatorial portrait confusion

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The question of where to hang the unconventional ex-

pressions of the governor of former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in the Capitol isn't the only dispute among the gallery of official gubernatorial portraits.

It's learned that of the 40 other gubernatorial portraits hanging in the public record of the restored 112-year-old Capitol, 16 are of the wrong man.

It's the portrait of John McGough, California's second governor, who serv-

ed from June 9, 1851, to June 8, 1852.

The McLaugh portrait, which hangs in the south corridor of the first floor of the Capitol opposite a Senate hearing room, "may, in fact, be that of James McDougall, his brother," a report last week by the Legislature's Southeast Committee revealed.

Doug Kim, deputy administrative of the committees, is responsible for the Capitol, said the portrait may actually be of James McDougall, who was California's first attorney general, and was served from 1851 to 1857 as an U.S. senator from California.

Kim says the history of the gubernatorial portraits "hangs in the air" and that they have hung in the Capitol for a half century, and with additions after each governor leaves office.

Banning gays in bathhouses proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gay sexual activity should be banned by law in San Francisco's public bathhouses because of "the effects of AIDS," says a man who led a successful drive to legislate against what is called "gays in the pool," he said.

Larry Littlejohn took the first legal step Tuesday toward qualifying a city
Men's tennis hits the road, aims to collect CCAA wins

by Sherman Turntine

Chapman's team, which features a Swede, a Canadian, and two natives of New Zealand nearly shut out the Mustang's, but in singles play Chapman College, the Mustang's fell 7-2. Chapman College, which was previously ranked No. 3 in Division II, showed its dominance in singles and doubles competition. The Mustang's two points came in singles play. No. 1 singles player for Cal Poly, Rob Pitzkow won over Roger Alex 6-3, 6-2. The other win was captured by Thor Holt, winning in two sets over John Hancock 6-3, 6-0. Chapman's Alex is currently ranked No. 4 in Division II and his teammate Hancock is ranked No. 6.

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Women netters roll over De Anza

by Rebecca Prough

The Cal Poly women's tennis team started off the season right on the court—defeating De Anza Community College 9-0 in a non-conference match on Tuesday.

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