Although the weather was calling students to the beaches, the textbook section of El Corral bookstore was busy once again this week as students look for new books for their Spring Quarter classes.

Financial aid still available
Pell deadline May 1

By SALLY KINSELL

Staff writer

Is your wallet getting thin? It's not too late to apply for the federally funded Pell Grant for the 1984-85 school year, said Clare Mascy-Ramirez of the Financial Aid Office.

The application deadline for this grant is May 1, 1985. Pell grants are available to eligible undergraduate students attending school at least half-time, non-citizen, making Satisfactory academic progress, and having filed an accurate federal tax form.

"I don't feel that there's any reason not to have alcohol on campus," Schaechter said. "I feel this campus lacks the maturity and maybe having alcohol on campus could help solve this problem."

Schaechter and Ruby would like to see alcohol applied for everyone of legal age on the Cal Poly campus and they believe they have ample support rationale for their stance on this issue, which has proved controversial in the past.

The senators believe that if Cal Poly is changed to a "wet" campus, a more mature student attitude toward alcohol would be promoted. It would be less of a "game" to beat the dorm staffs and would provide students with a greater familiarity of alcohol, said the senators.

Another rationale the senators cited is a wet campus would be safer for students. They feel students would be both driving less to and from parties and driving back in the morning and that fewer dorm residents would get drunk, since getting drunk would no longer be "beating the system."

The senators also feel that the current dry campus police fire unreasonable upon the rights of campus residents over 21. Though dorm residents over 21 are in the campus police's jurisdiction, the senators feel their numbers are nevertheless significant and that it is the aim of Cal Poly to teach the students to be responsible citizens.

Poly prof is CSU trustee finalist

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Staff writer

Student Senators Adam Schaechter and Earl Ruby yesterday began a survey that will attempt to gauge student opinion on the issue of alcohol on campus.

We're going to leave surveys at strategic locations on campus like the Agriculture building, the Business building and the University Union," said Adam Schaechter, Student Senator, School of Engineering. "The collection box will be located in the ASI office.

Schaechter and fellow Student Senator Ruby, have proposed that alcoholic beverages should not be allowed in the residence halls except in the resident rooms behind closed doors. In addition, the senators have proposed that alcoholic beverages should be permitted to be sold at outdoor athletic events on campus.

"I don't feel that there is any reason not to have alcohol on campus," said Ruby. "I feel the campus lacks the maturity and maybe having alcohol on campus could help solve this problem."

Schaechter and Ruby would like to see alcohol applied for everyone of legal age on the Cal Poly campus and they believe they have ample support rationale for their stance on this issue, which has proved controversial in the past.

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Poly Royal buttons sold

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Staff writer

A Cal Poly political science professor is being considered for a position on the California State University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Joseph Weatherby, 49, is in a run-off for the annually appointed position with Dr. Robert K. Weatherby, also Cal State Los Angeles professor.

They were selected by the State Academic Senate from a field of applicants throughout the CSU system. Deadline for application was November 1984.

From the applicants, each CSU campus nominated one or more candidates for the final selection. The Senate then chose the two finalists and submitted their names to the governor, who will make the final decision and appoint the winner to the Board of Trustees. However, Weatherby doesn't know when Deukmejian will make that decision. "I don't have any idea when he'll make that decision," he said. "It will probably be when he feels like it."

Weatherby has been a member of the State Academic Senate for three years and he feels that pursuing a position on the board was a logical step. "I've been active on the Senate for years," Weatherby said. "I just want to be in a position to help the entire state system as well as the Cal Poly students and faculty."

Weatherby admits that if he is chosen for the position, his workload will increase dramatically, but he doesn't intend to let that interfere with his teaching.

"I am a teacher first," he said. "Most teachers request a reduced course load when they take on extra-curricular responsibilities. I don't plan to do that."

As a trustee of the 24-member board, Weatherby would play a part in planning the budget, policies and academic programs for the entire CSU system. It is responsible for taking all of the money allotted to the system by the state legislature and distributing it appropriately to each of the campuses. The board meets every other month at the Trustee Conference Center in Long Beach to decide how they will spend the money and on what.

Roger Kuhn, director of Public Affairs at Cal State Long Beach, called the board the "legislative body" of the CSU System. "It is like the House or Senate in the state legislature. They are the lowest level of government," Kuhn said. Weatherby graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.
Surveying campus alcohol possibilities

Yesterday two Student Senators began a student survey that may eventually lead to a change in a most controversial Cal Poly policy—alcohol on campus.

They are proposing a policy that would allow alcohol behind closed doors in the residence halls and the sale of alcohol at outdoor campus sporting events. Students can pick up a survey form at various locations around campus, including the University Union, business building, Student Union, and return them to a collection box in the ASI office upstairs in the University Union.

We wholeheartedly support their efforts to gauge student opinion and later lobby for a responsible change in the current restrictive alcohol policy. But for a change to be made, students must participate. It's the same pre-election story—that those who do not vote are not utilizing their right to have an affect on the policies that govern them.

We support the issue at hand and the proposed policy changes. They represent an evolutionary, and relatively minor, change in Cal Poly policy; one that will move Cal Poly one step away from the alcohol possibilities that resulted in significant friction between the two groups—to the advantage of no one. Reducing this friction by allowing those who can legally drink to do so would improve the dorm environment for all involved.

There is also a case to be made for keeping parties on campus. Students who do not drive to a party do not have to drive back to campus after they have potentially had one too many.

The number of dorm residents over 21 years of age are admittedly in the minority, so the changes would not be sweeping. But they do represent an attitudinal change that affects everyone. By not allowing students to be responsible, they will not be. By recognizing that students can be, in care of themselves, they just might. But Students have to vote first.

The facility is sixty years old, and in dire need of paint everywhere. The ZTA girls came in and painted several large shelving units, cabinets, part of the bedroom and one large playroom.

These girls were enthusiastic, energetic, fast and dependable. The newly painted areas are clean, bright and cheerful. Already staff, children and parents have commented on the difference.

Support from campus organizations means a great deal to the Center. The Children's Center must maintain its own facility and without help from organization such as ZTA, the Center would not be able to keep up with the active maintenance needed due to the activities of 45 small children.

It's sure to know campus organizations can be such a useful resource.

Editor:

I'm a senator for the School of Engineering and currently I am conducting a survey concerning student attitudes about alcohol on campus. Surveys are available at four locations around campus up until the UU near the ASI offices, inside the front entrance to the Business Building, inside the second floor entrance to the ASI offices, and at the south entrance of Engineering East.

I would like to urge all students to fill out these surveys and return them to the ASI offices. Your input in this matter is very important.

Earl Ruby
Senator, School of Engineering

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Letters

Ethics of bicycle story questioned

Editor:

I would sincerely like to hear your opinions and those of your readers on a question of journalistic ethics. Earlier this year you ran a story about bicycles which were reported to be parked leaning against wheelchairs on campus. The story described a photograph of a that did know whose path was impeding a wheelchairs path on the ramp. The man in the picture was Roy Cooper, a well known local athlete.

The next time I saw Roy I brought up the story in the Mustang Daily. He told me that he had been used by your reporters in that they had staged the story by putting the bike there and then waiting for him to come along. He told me that, in fact, bicycles are much less of a problem than the state service workers are. He asked when they often park in front of the ramp but never in curves.

Recently I had a chance encounter with one of your reporters who said she had written the whole story in the Mustang Daily. When I brought up the matter of the staged story she defended it on the grounds that it portrayed something which happened all the time. Obviously it did happen all the time. It was not staged. Her reporters would have found it necessary to stage it for their story.

My confidence in the news media has been shaken by learning that it is all right to stage news stories if they portray events which happen all the time. Now when I pick up my morning Los Angeles Times and see a great photograph of a beer truck which has overturned and dumped its load on some freeway, I wonder if the accident was staged by some enterprising young reporter. After all, trucks overturn "all the time."

Serious. I hope you will answer some questions for me. Does the journalism profession have a code of ethics? If so, what does it say about staged news stories? If it is all right to stage stories so long as they portray events which happen all the time, where do you draw the line?

After all, there are a lot of times which happen all the time.

Jim Draney
Professor of Mathematics

Zeta painters thanked for work

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for painting parts of the interior of the Children's Center preschool facility.

TheStencil}

The facility is sixty years old, and is in dire need of paint everywhere. The ZTA girls came in and painted several large shelving units, cabinets, part of the bedroom and one large playroom.

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Yvonne Ricketts
Children's Center Coordinator

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Mustang Daily

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Big changes are needed at Poly

Editor:

Something has to change. Cal Poly is not a university. Academically, it is a place where students wear their school's name on their sweatshirts; not someone else's (i.e., Stanford and USC).

Now don't get me wrong. I believe Cal Poly is strong in academia. But there is more to higher education than applied physics and calculus. Students here are too worried about their possible careers in the Silicon Valley to change anything. They just want a degree and to get out of here.

One of the things definitely wrong here has to be the dry college rule. Everybody knows it is a fascist rule, but once they're out of the dorms, they don't care because it no longer applies to them. So realistically, the rule will never change, and that's too bad.

If it did, maybe tailgating would flourish. Thus, football games might even be attended.

Dorm residents shouldn't 'split'?

Editor:

For the last quarter, the maintenance crew has been working very hard to beautify the campus by tree-trimming, hedge-clipping, sidewalk-replacing, etc. I commend them on doing such a fine job.

The reason I'm writing is that I would like to voice my disgust toward a group which counteracts the efforts of the maintenance crew. I refer to this group as the 'Tenaya Split Committee.'

For about a quarter and a half, the "split committee," which resides in Tenaya dorm, have been dripping miscellaneous foulness from an upper-story window onto the sidewalk below. The food is left there to rot or for a paid employee of the state to clean up after them. I ask the committee to channel their energy somewhere else, because their present activity is destructive and offensive.

The destruction which occurs from the committee's activities are the permanent stains which are embedded in the sidewalk. The ways that I know to remove these stains are: having a state employee paint over them (which looks ugly); replacing the entire slab of concrete; or treating the stains with a chemical solution.

The mess on the sidewalk is not only destructive, but obstructive and offensive. I wish the "splitting" continued, the smell from the mess will attract flies which in turn will lead to more discomfort.

All of these solutions cost money which should be the responsibility of Tenaya Hall to either find and charge the committee, or pay out of their hall funds; instead of the university funds which affect the other students and California taxpayers.

All in all, for the consideration of other people and the beauty of the campus, I ask the "split committee" to end its practices.

Ted Wheelock

NEW AT CAMPUS STORE CALZONE PIZZA

Try our different varieties
They're sensational!
Sono Buoni!

Brought to you by Enrico's Bakery of Atascadero.

REMEDIAL
MATHEMATICS
COURSE

Course Title: Math 23 R, Review of Elementary Algebra: Offered on the Cal Poly Campus by Cuesta College for Cal Poly students.

Prerequisites: An unsatisfactory Entry Level Mathematics Requirement (ELM)

Credit: 2 semester units (not transferable to Cal Poly)

Registration Fee: FREE

Time: Section 1, Mon. and Wed., 19:10-21:00 (4/8/85-6/10/85)

Section 2, Tues. and Thurs., 19:10-21:00 (4/9/85-6/11/85)

Room: Science B-05 (Bldg. 52, Cal Poly Campus)

Questions: Contact the Mathematics Department.

ELM EXAMINATION DATE: There will be an ELM Exam open to enrolled students on Thurs., June 6, 1985.
Surveying campus alcohol possibilities

Yesterday two Student Senators began a student survey that may eventually lead to a change in a most controversial Cal Poly policy - alcohol on campus.

This survey, which is proposed by a policy that would allow alcohol behind closed doors in the residence halls and the sale of alcohol at outdoor campus sporting events. Students can pick up a survey form at various locations around campus, including the University Student Business Building and ASI offices, and return them to a collection box in the ASI office upstairs in the University Union.

We wholeheartedly support their efforts to accurately gauge student opinion and later lobby for a responsible change in the current restrictive alcohol policy. But for a change to be made, students must participate. It's the same pre-election story - those who do not vote are not utilizing their right to have an affect on the policies that govern them.

We support the issue at hand and the proposed policy changes. They represent an evolutionary, and relatively minor, change in Cal Poly policy; one that will move Cal Poly one step away from the law of the Prohibition era.

It is no secret that drinking does occur in the dorms and that a sort of "game" exists between residents and advisors to see who can smuggle in alcohol and who can be caught doing so. It is a problem that results in significant friction between the two groups - to the advantage of no one. Reducing this friction by allowing those who can legally drink to do so would improve the dorm environment for all involved.

There is also a case to be made for keeping parties on campus. Students who do not drive to a party do not have to drive back to campus after they have potentially had too many.

The number of dorm residents over 21 years of age are admitted to the minority in the sophomore class. But by students having to vote first, they will not be. But by recognizing that students can take care of themselves, they just might. But students have to vote first.

Letters

Ethics of bicycle story questioned

Editor: I would sincerely like to hear your opinions and those of your readers on a question of journalistic ethics.

Recently this school year you ran a story about bicycles which were purported to be parked blocking wheelchair ramps on campus. The story included a photograph of a man sitting in a wheelchair whose path was impeded by bicycles parked on the ramp. The man in the picture was Rory Cooper, a well-known local athlete.

The next time I saw Rory I brought up the story in the Mustang Daily. He told me that he felt he had been used by your reporters in that he had staged the story by putting the bicycles there and then waiting for him to come along. He told me that in fact, bicycles are much less of a problem than the state service vehicles which often park in front of the ramps built into curbs.

Research had come out when one of your reporters who said she had written the bicycle stories in the Daily. When I brought up the matter of the staged story she defended it on the grounds that the story portrayed something which "happens all the time." Obviously it "happens all the time" if your reporters wouldn't have found it necessary to stage it for their story.

My confidence in the news media has been shaken by learning that it is all right to stage news stories if they portray events which "happen all the time." Now when I pick up my morning Los Angeles Times and see a great photograph of a dump truck which has overturned and dumped its load on some freeway, I wonder if the accident was staged by some enterprising young reporter. After all, trucks overturn "all the time."

Seriously, I hope you will answer some questions for me. Does the journalism profession have a code of ethics? If so, what does it say about staged news stories? In the practice of staging stories? If it is all right to stage stories as long as they portray events which "happen all the time" where do you draw the line?

After all, there are a lot of terrible things which "happen all the time."

Jim Delany
Professor of Mathematics

Zeta painters thanked for work

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha security for painting parts of the interior of the Children's Center preschool facility.

The facility is sixty years old, and is in dire need of paint everywhere! The ZTA girls came in and painted several large shelving units, cabinets, part of the bathroom and one large playroom.

These girls were enthusiastic, energetic, fast and dependable. The newly painted areas are clean, bright and cheery. Already staff, children and parents have complimented on the difference.

Support from campus organizations means a great deal to the Center. The Center would not be able to keep up with the active maintenance needed due to the activities of 45 small children. It's nice to know campus organizations can be such a useful resource.

Yvonne Ricketts
Children's Center Coordinator

Earl Ruby
Senator, School of Engineering

Input needed for alcohol survey

Editor: I'm a senator for the School of Engineering, and currently I am conducting a survey concerning student attitudes about alcohol on campus. Surveys are available at four locations around campus - upstair in the Student Union, near the ASI offices, inside the front entrance to the Business Building, inside the second floor entrance to the Agriculture Building, and at the southeast entrance of Engineering East.

I would like to urge all students to fill out the surveys and return them to the ASI offices. Your input in this matter is very important.

S. Ruby

Mustang Daily

Opinion

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RESPON­SI­BILITY

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$15,600/year

ELECTRICIAN:

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The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters, and editorials. Letters and press releases should be sent to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Center. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and style and omit offending statements. Letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed.Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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Big changes are needed at Poly

**Letters.**

**From page 1**

Ann, 13. Holly is a junior agricul­
tural engineering major at Cal Poly. Jamie is attending Sal­

The mess on the sidewalk is not only destructive, but obstructive and offensive to those who use it daily. The an­

Baylor University in 1958 and earned his doctorate there in 1962. He did additional graduate work at the University of Utah in 1966 as well as Baldwin Wallace College, Ohio; Hamline University, Minnesota; American University, Cairo and Cambridge University.

B.B.S. in Philosophy.

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The destruction which occurs from the committee’s activities are the permanent stains which are embedded in the sidewalk.

The state that I have this feeling the CIA is behind this?

Charles Henderson

**NEW AT CAMPUS STORE**

**PIZZA**

Try our different varieties

They’re sensational!

Sono Buoni!

Brought to you by Enrico’s Bakery of Atascadero.

**SAFETY**

**20% WITH COUPON**

**The Best Values at Lowest Prices!**

**REMEDIAL**

**MATHEMATICS COURSE**

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**Room:** Science B-05 (Blgd. 52, Cal Poly Campus)

**Contact:** The Mathematics Department.

**ELM EXAMINATION DATE:** There will be an ELM Exam open to enrolled students on Thurs., June 6, 1985.

**Dorm residents shouldn’t ‘splat’**

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**Letters.**

**From page 1**

I’ll be back,” he said.

Weatherby will be leaving Cal Poly to help teach the London Cultural En­
ineering major at Cal

**TRUSTEE**

**From page 1**

...and to get out of here.

is a fascist rule, but once they’re wrong here has to be the dry

the London Study Program in Spring 1985, USC.

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Abortion debate tonight at Poly

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Abortion will be the topic of a debate tonight at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Four speakers will deliver eight-minute constructive speeches and then each will be given a four-minute rebuttal period. Following the speeches and rebuttals, the audience will be given an hour to ask the debaters questions from floor microphones.

The debate will be sponsored by the Speakers Forum of ASI and the speakers will be Carol Downer, Dr. Charles A. Bradley, Susan Carpenter McMillan and Dr. Carolyn Gerster.

Gerster is currently director of Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County. He is also a member of the Southern California Physicians for Choice.

McMillan, president of Feminists for Life, is an active speaker on abortion and has appeared on over 200 radio and talk shows.

Gerster, former president of the National Right to Life Committee, maintains a private practice as a physician in Scottsdale, Ariz. She has made several radio and talk show appearances.

Bradley is a medical director of Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County. He is associated with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Surgeons. He has also edited and co-authored several books on the subject.

Tickets for the debate are $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 for the general public. They will be available at the University Union ticket office at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Humanities series continues

Pleasures of imagination is topic of speech today

By KRIS REHER

Dr. Michael Orth, a member of the Cal Poly English faculty, will be the speaker for the 1984-85 Arts and Humanities lecture series.

"The pleasures of the imagination" will be the topic of his speech today at 11 a.m. in room 201 of the Union. He will relate his remarks to this year's theme for the series: "Imagination and Imaging: the Varieties of Contemporary Creativity — Conceiving of the Possible.

Other speakers and topics planned for the spring portion of the 1984-85 Arts and Humanities Series include:

• May 2 — The Rev. Miles Renner, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, San Luis Obispo. "Imagination: the Ladder of God"

• May 16 — Louis H. Mackey, University of Texas. "Creation, Decreation and Deconstruction."

The series is funded partially by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities, the California Endowment for the Humanities, and is sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Creative Arts and Humanities.
No rooms for Poly Royal

By GREG COLBERT

Red neon "No Vacancy" signs and the words "Sorry, we're booked" will greet students trying to find last minute accommodations for friends and relatives who plan to attend Poly Royal this month, a recent survey of local motels revealed.

"We didn't begin taking reservations until Jan. 2 and we were sold out by Jan. 4," said Lorraine McIntyre, manager of the Budget Motel. McIntyre said she didn't begin taking reservations until Jan. 2 but four days out of the year that opening, "Poly Royal and graduation are only about on weekends, to

The Lamplighter Motel has been booked since Jan. 2 because last year's customers had priority. "We've been averaging three calls a day, mostly on weekends, to see if we've had any cancellations," said Sally Kinsell, a junior journalism major and a desk clerk at the Lamplighter.

"We could see 20 more motels for Poly Royal," said Bill Brown, manager of the Peach Tree Inn. He said they didn't begin taking reservations until Jan. 16, and were filled by noon that day.

Annette Van Rullen, an interior design major and desk clerk at the Discovery Inn, said the motel has been booked since last year. Discovery Inn will take reservations up to one year in advance, and the customer then has one week to pay to confirm their reservation.

The Sands Motel was booked early because of "stay overs" from the previous year, said manager Helen Bennett. "You'd better believe we'll take reservations anytime," he said.

Don Smith said the Frontier Motel filled quickly. He didn't take reservations until Jan. 2 but like other motels it was quickly filled. For the student faced with the dilemma of last minute arrivals for Poly Royal, Smith suggested they call the Chamber of Commerce, which will have an update of all the motels in town.

Brown had different advice. "Call Santa Maria, because you're not going to find anything closer," he said.

As for planning for next week's Poly Royal, Brown said, "Start sooner, and that still doesn't do anything. With the hit by Hurricane Alice, Pismo Beach and the Grand Motel, there won't be any openings for this year's Poly.

Tov said, "It was something that would be helpful to my friends and me, and probably a lot of other architecture majors, too."

The survey was sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta, the honor society in architecture and applied arts.

Tov mailed one-page questionnaires to 229 seniors who had applied for graduation between August 1983 and December 1984. The survey asked for information on how their first jobs were found, how long it took to get their first jobs, the size and type of their employers, firms, now strong the job market for architecture was in their areas, and their advice to new job seekers.

"The most interesting thing about the project was reading the different suggestions the respondents offered," Tov says. "Those who did respond were very helpful."

Eighty questionnaires were completed and returned for a response rate of 36 percent. Thirty-three percent said they had gotten their first job through referrals and connections, 27 percent through the traditional job search, 24 percent had gotten advertised positions, 11 percent returned to work with previous employers, and only five percent had found employment through Cal Poly's placement service.

Starting pay rates were almost equal for Northern and Southern California, varying from $6 to $8.12 per hour. The report also includes pay rates in various types of firms and in eight major counties in California.

The survey showed that the type of firm had most impact upon the starting pay than the firm's location, says Tov.

Tov's results and the advice from survey respondents are on file at the Architecture and Environmental Design Department's Instructional Resource Center.

By CATHERINE AARON

A recent survey reveals that Cal Poly architecture graduates expect to earn $8 an hour to start, most success in Southern California.

Cal Poly architecture graduates may better predict their futures thanks to a recent survey showing that architecture alumni earn a median of $8 per hour starting pay and have had the most job successes in Southern California.

Tov, who graduated in architecture Winter Quarter 1984, did a mail survey in last quarter design project to help inform and prepare prospective architecture students for job-hunting.

"I was the one handling and talking with my lab partners about how little we knew about what we'd do after we graduated," says Tov.

"The survey showed that the type of firm had most impact upon the starting pay than the firm's location," says Tov.

"It was something that would be helpful to my friends and me, and probably a lot of other architecture majors, too."

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Poly successful at press contest
10 awards won by the Daily

By SUSAN DETHELFSEN
Asst. Managing Editor

The Mustang Daily won 10 awards in a California intercollegiate press contest held in Santa Cruz during Spring break.

"We did very well against the other more affluent schools," said Margarita Mills, editor of the Mustang Daily, who attended the contest. "I was very pleased with the outcome of the contest."

Approximately 300 students from California Colleges and Universities attended the two-day California Intercollegiate Press Association contest and conference, which was hosted by U.C. Santa Cruz. Fourteen students from Cal Poly competed.

College and University newspapers were asked to send their best articles, photographs and advertisements to be judged in the "mail-in" competition.

Mustang Daily received five mail-in awards including a first place for best special section, second for best advertisement, second for best sports feature article, third for best investigative news article and third for best front-page design.

Mustang Daily also won five awards in the "on-the-spot" competition. In this contest, 14 students from the Mustang Daily competed in various events such as copy editing, photography, news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, sports writing, arts review, front-page layout and advertisement layout.

Margaret Apodaca, a Daily photographer, won first place in the feature photo contest and Stephanie Pingel, another photographer, received second place in the photo contest.

"I was extremely surprised that I won," said Apodaca. "I was competing against 30 other people and many had more and better camera equipment. It just shows that capturing the essence of the story was the key, not the equipment."

Duffy Caralini, a Mustang Daily ad representative, won first place in the on-the-spot advertisement layout contest. Judges said that her ad was "the ugliest, but the most effective" and that they would never forget it.

Other on the spot awards were received by David Kraft, who won second in sports writing, and Lisa McKinnon, who won third in the arts review contest.

"Considering our limitations as far as funding and staff size currently about 30 students we did excellent," said Mills. "The contest helped us learn how to write better articles and produce a better paper so that we can win even more awards next year."

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541-4090
New car motor plant dedicated Four of five Californians support the death penalty

FRÉMONT (AP) — Four months after production began at the New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. plant, the $400 million joint venture of General Motors and Toyota will be on display Thursday in dedication ceremonies.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Toyota Chairman Eiji Momma will be accompanied by Gov. George Deukmejian and other officials at the ribbon-cutting.

About 600 of the 50,000 Chevrolet Novas to be produced in May or June in the Midwest plant, which had two assembly lines operated by 7,500 workers before it closed March 4, 1982, Hendry said.

The NUMMI plant, which had two assembly lines opened by 7,500 workers before it closed March 4, 1982, Hendry said.

The NUMMI plant was retrofitted and a new 180,000 square foot stamping building was constructed. The dedication ceremonies were held up until all the construction was completed, Hendry said.

"The quality of the cars we've built is very, very high compared to other U.S. plants," said Hendry. "This plant is also much more efficient than most others in the United States."

The Nova being built for Chevrolet by NUMMI has "nothing in common" with previous Chevy Novas, Hendry said.

The four-door sedan has the same platform and power train as the Toyota Corolla and a similar model made for Japanese consumers called the sprinter.

However, there are differences between those cars and the Nova in their interiors and their exterior sheet metal. The Nova has three windows on each side rather than two and its hood slopes more.

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The poll reported that those surveyed said the death penalty should be used to "control violent behavior," while more than half of the public believed the death penalty was "ineffective as a deterrent to crime."

According to the poll, 63 percent of those surveyed said the death penalty should be abolished.

"A majority of the public rejects a third argument that the death penalty is society's way of getting even with the criminal for what has been done to the victim," according to the poll.

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Monday, April 15

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Photos by Connie Adams

Daily work never ends

It is a 24-hour process. It has no beginning and no end. It is one of only two student newspapers in the country that is written, produced and printed solely by students on campus. Each morning the Mustang Daily is "mysteriously" appears all around Cal Poly in newstands for students to read. What follows is an explanation as to how this phenomenon occurs.

If a beginning must be chosen it would be with the advertising department.

• 8 a.m. — The advertising representatives start laying out the ads they have sold. By noon they are finished and proofed for mistakes.

• Noon — Deadline. Reporters have finished researching and typing their stories into the the video display terminals. A few reporters are still at the computers working on late-breaking stories. Photographers have also finished taking pictures and are starting to develop their film.

• 2 p.m. — All stories should be done. The editor gets the layouts from the advertising representatives and starts to layout news stories around the ads. Copy editors, the sports and special sections editors are reading the stories reporters wrote, checking for typographical errors and libelous statements.

• 3:30 — All the stories are read, and the paper is laid out. Now headlines and photo captions are written.

• 5 p.m. — The stories are sent, by computer, to the typsetting room across the hall from the Mustang Daily Editorial Office. University Graphic Systems employees start pasting the typset copy and photographs onto the layout boards.

• 7:30 p.m. — Somewhere between now and 9:30 p.m. the paste-up is finished. The length of time depends on how many problems have occurred, such as a missing photograph or wrong size headline.

• 10 p.m. — The pasted-up pages are photographed by UGS, to make negatives, then made into thin metal plates.

• 1 a.m. — The paper finally “goes to press” and is printed by UGS.

• 7 a.m. — By morning the paper is printed and ready for distribution around campus.

• 8 a.m. — The process starts all over.

Daily photographer Margaret Apodaca inspects the photos and proofs before they head to the wash.
**Spring Quarter Films**

- "Revenge of the Nerds" April 5 and 6
- "Sixteen Candles" April 10
- "2010" April 12 and 13
- "The Terminator" April 17
- "The Last Starfighter" April 19 and 20
- "Animal House" April 24
- "It Came From Outer Space 3D" May 1
- "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" May 10 and 11
- "The Karate Kid" May 29
- "Purple Rain" May 31 and June 1

**Play "Mimes" to be presented Friday**

A student written and acted play "Mimes" will be presented Friday in the Cal Poly Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The play was written by Cal Poly student Brian Burrell and deals with the opposing forces of artistic creativity and practicality in the mind of an artist. Each of the nine actors represents a different facet of the artist’s mind. Eventually the creative part of the artist’s mind takes over, or wins the battle between the two opposing forces and becomes "Mimes," the principle character.

The play is presented in seven acts with two scenes per act. The first scene of each act represents the conscious side of the artist’s mind with the actors speaking. The second scene of each act represents the unconscious side of the artist’s mind, with the actors not speaking but accompanied by music by Cal Poly graduate Tracy Biller.

Tickets for the play are $3.50 and will be available at the door.

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April 2, 4, 9, 11
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**FINAL MARKDOWN**
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Wednesday rejected 58-34 legislation that would have extended federal jobless benefits for six months as it prepared to consider a bill to phase out the program for 339,000 unemployed Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the $100 million phase-out bill as long as it contained no amendments to extend the program.

The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, was to go immediately to the White House for Reagan's signature pending Senate approval.

The defeated legislation was in the form of an amendment proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. He said the bill was necessary to "protect unemployed workers throughout the country who through no fault of their own cannot find jobs."

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Or., urged defeat of the amendment, saying it would only "ensure that the president would veto the phase-out plan."

Before taking up the phase-out bill, the Senate was to consider another amendment that would make it easier for states with high unemployment to offer benefits for longer than 26 weeks.

The Federal Supplemental Compensation Program provides up to 14 weeks of payments to jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits. The president wanted to let the three-year-old program die when it expires Saturday.

The House-approved the phase-out plan Tuesday on a voice vote hours after its Ways and Means Committee endorsed it. The rush tactics were necessary so that the bill could be sent to Reagan before the Easter-Passover recess begins Thursday.

Under the phase-out plan, unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week would continue to get their checks after the program expires. If Reagan vetoes the bill, no checks can be written after Saturday even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

But Packwood said the phase-out, estimated to cost $100 million to $180 million, is the least-cost proposal Reagan and Republicans in Congress would accept.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Attorney's for a Soviet emigre couple have been engaged in talks with the government about a possible plea bargain in their espionage case, but sources said Wednesday the proposed deal appears unlikely to succeed.

Because of a publicity gag order in the case, attorneys on both sides refused to comment on reports that Swetiana and Nikolay Ogorodnikov had been offered a chance to plead guilty to one count of espionage each in return for dismissal of other charges against them.

As part of the deal, a time limit would be imposed on their sentences, the sources said.

The couple, scheduled to stand trial next Wednesday, face possible life prison terms if convicted of espionage.

The sources said Nikolay Ogorodnikov was resisting pleading guilty to any of the charges, and they suggested that his wife wouldn't enter a plea unless her husband did the same.

The sources said the talks between opposing counsel were routine in any criminal case an appeared destined for failure.

They said a similar offer has been made to co-defendant former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, early in the case. Miller rejected the deal, they said.

Ogorodnikov, 51, and his 34-year-old wife are scheduled to face charges that they conspire with Miller to pass classified information to the Soviet Union that might harm the United States if disclosed.

Miller is to be tried after the couple's case is completed, and he has been billed as the star witness for the government in the trial of the two emigres.
Could it be April Fool's Day all year long in Britain?

LONDON (AP) — This April Fool’s Day the Foreign Office had its boss, Sir Geoffrey Howe, attending a fish-hanging ceremony, while the Department of Energy unveiled a thermal necktie to keep you warm.

Some laughed, some harrumphed, and a few were taken in.

As in Britain one car is always readily distinguishable from the rest.

A thermal necktie real; stands out in a lane where judges still wear shoulder-length wigs.

And why not a fish-hanging ceremony in a country where the coat hangers in the House of Commons cloakroom have red straps to hang your sword on?

If foreigners think Britons are an eccentric lot, it is partly because the British cherish their traditions long after they have outlived their usefulness.

Thus in the age of the atomic clock, the ball still comes down the pole every day at Greenwich Observatory signaling the stroke of noon to non-existent ship's captains on the Thames.

And every night the sentry asks, "Halt, who comes there?"

Chief Yeoman Warder: "The Keys."

Sentry: "Whose keys?"

Chief Yeoman Warder: "Queen Elizabeth's keys."

Sentry: "Pass Elizabeth's keys and all's well."

The Tower hasn't held a prisoner since the Nazi defector Rudolf Hess was locked up there in 1941.

Cynics might suspect the rituals are kept up to attract tourists. Certainly not, retorts Jonathan Hawkins, manager of the Eccentric Club, where London's upper-crust oddballs hang out. "If they did it only for tourists, they wouldn't do it every night including dreary winter nights when there's not a tourist in sight," he said in an interview.

And Brig.-Kenneth Mears, deputy governor of the Tower, argued that whether it still housed prisoners was immaterial.

"The only reason it hasn't held a prisoner since 1941 is that we haven't had a war since. If we did, the tower might be used as a prison again." Meanwhile, he said, "we have formal ceremonies that just have to be done. It's a question of 700 years of English history."

And since legend has it that if the ravens ever desert the Tower, disaster will befall Britain, six ravens are kept on the premises, their wings clipped to keep them from flying away.

Jilly Cooper, who writes about English society, believes that English eccentricity springs from the aristocracy, because it alone feels secure enough to parade its idiosyncrasies without being held up to public ridicule.

To her, the finest example of this was the father of the late prime minister Sir Anthony Eden hurling his barometer out of the window one rainy day shouting: "See for yourself, you bloody thing!"

April Fool's Day sometimes seems like a parody of a parody, and this year even the government joined in.

Foreign Secretary Howe's official diary for April 1 included attending "a fish-hanging ceremony at Billingsgate Market" — which no longer exists.

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THE PERFORMANCE BOOSTING MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULATED FOR VERY ACTIVE PEOPLE.
New Reggie Jackson
By KEN PETERS

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson’s storied baseball career appeared to be drawing to a close in 1983. This spring, he looks as if he could go on forever.

Jackson, who turns 39 in May, says he has renewed confidence and enthusiasm, a sharp contrast to the way he felt last spring.

“When I came into the spring last year, I knew I was going to have to play and perform,” Jackson said at the California Angels’ training camp. “There was a lot of pressure on me. Everybody was wondering if I was through.”

“I feel a lot more involved in the game when I’m playing in the outfield.”

Jackson had suffered through his poorest season in 1983, when he hit .194 with only 14 home runs and 49 runs batted in.

Kings may move to Sacramento
Kansas City gets OK from NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Kings request to move to Sacramento, Calif., was approved Wednesday by a special committee of National Basketball Association owners.

However, it said the league should reserve the right to relocate the Kings if Sacramento does not build a suitable arena by the 1987-88 season.

The decision by the five owners must be ratified by the full 23-member board of governors, who will meet in New York on April 16.

The Kings, currently in last place in the Midwest Division with a 20-45 record, announced in January their intention to relocate, citing what president and general manager Joe Axelson called “generally weak support over the years.”

Gregg Lukenbill, who heads the Sacramento-based group that purchased the team in June 1983, said the Kings lost $1 million last season and had projected losses of $1.8 million this year.

Baseball league playoffs may have seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement Wednesday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement following a one-hour afternoon meeting.

The main topic of disagreement — distribution of an additional $9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league — was resolved for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 16 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn’t resolved by then.

These escrowed revenues would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated,” an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

Joe Lansford traded, will join brother in Oakland

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Lansford, younger brother of Oakland A’s third baseman Carney Lansford, joined the Oakland organization Wednesday when the A’s and San Diego Padres traded minor league players.

San Diego received infielder Tim Pyznarski, 25, who missed most of last season because of a shoulder problem. Pyznarski hit .28 home runs two years ago in Class AAA baseball.

“Joe Lansford,” 24, is a first baseman who hit .267 with 20 home runs and 80 RBI for the Padres’ Class AAA Las Vegas farm team last season.
Mustangs split league contests
Cal Poly still in fourth in league

BY JANET HASEROT
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team split a double-header with Chapman College Tuesday, winning the first game 11-9, dropping the next game 5-4.

The split gives Cal Poly a 4-5 league record and fourth place in the CaljiComill Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Cal State Dominguez Hills is in first place in the CCAA, with Cal State Northridge in second.

Rightfielder Monty Waltz and Second baseman Rob Lambert were the heroes of the opening game win for Cal Poly.

Up until the seventh inning the Mustangs were behind, trailing 9-3 after seven.

But after being walked three times in the previous at bats, Chapman had no choice but to pitch to Monty Waltz when he came to bat with the bases loaded.

Waltz hit a 2-1 pitch for a grandslam home run, giving the Mustangs a one run deficit.

Chapman was unable to score in the eighth inning, but that didn't stop the Mustangs.

With two on, Rob Lambert hit a home run, giving the Mustangs an 11-8 lead.

Chapman earned one run in the ninth making the final score of game one.

The winning pitcher, Steve Burch, is now 3-0 this season. Burch is from Santa Maria and went to Hancock College before coming to Cal Poly.

The Mustangs immediately fell behind in the first inning of game two as Chapman scored one run.

A single run scored by Matt Mustang Monty Waltz now has 10 home runs.

King put Cal Poly on the scoreboard, but the competition proved too tough.

Chapman moved out to a 5-1 lead by the fifth inning. Two came in the sixth and one in the seventh, before Cal Poly lost 5-4.

Waltz appeared the star, earning the seventh-inning run on a solo home run, his second of the day.

It was Waltz's tenth home run this season, tying him with Joe Zagurino and Tink Reynoso for most home runs hit in a season.

Both men hit ten in 1974. Waltz has 24 games to break this record. He is also in the running for breaking the RBI record currently held by leftfielder Jason Mass who drove in 57 last season.

Waltz currently has 52.

The Mustangs will travel to Chapman for three games this weekend. They will return to SLO Stadium on April 9 and 10 to host Cal Poly Pomona. Both games begin at 2:30 p.m.
Waltz gets a friendly welcome after hitting grand slam.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985

PRESESSION: APRIL 19 7:00 P.M.

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Sutton new head coach at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- Eddie Sutton, after saying he wouldn't leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference, brought his college coach, the great Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton wore a Wildcats' tie provided by Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's athletic director.

"When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that he grew up in Kansas listening to Kentucky games on the radio. "It's the only job I'd leave the University of Arkansas for."

"When (Kentucky President Otis Singletary) called me, believe me, I would have crawled all the way to Lexington," he said. "Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four."

Sutton, 49, became coach at Arkansas in 1975 after five years at Creighton and quickly turned around the Razorbacks' program.

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