North receives cheers, jeers at Santa Maria fundraiser

By Stewart McKenzie

SANTA MARIA — Lt. Col. Oliver North, former National Security Adviser aide, told about 850 guests during his speech in Monterey Wednesday night that the American people have come to high inflation and interest rates thanks to "liberal leadership in Congress." In his speech, North said the United States is seeing a return to high inflation and interest rates thanks to "liberal leadership in Congress." "We are coming very quickly to a time when the government will have to take the path of peace, prosperity and moderation," North said. "Or, "we're going to turn back to that dark, dreary era like we had in the 1970s." I'm deeply concerned that he believes what is needed is an increased in the national debt to fund the program," North said.

The audience applauded enthusiastically when North quoted Thomas Jefferson, saying "The government that governs least governs best." It is this bureaucracy, North said, that has convinced the "liberal" Congress that illicit drug use is "OK" and should be legal. He said that attitude is what is driving the Panama Narcotics Accord and the administration's anti-drug campaign. It has brought us to the point where the Soviet policy of openness, by proposing the Soviets will set up a lottery for 1 million rubles to be awarded "one ruble a year for a lifetime," North said.

"We have done in less than six months what other schools have attempted to do in at least one year, if not more," he said. "CAPTURE will be used in full force beginning with winter registration. Some changes and improvements will be made before then, including the addition of a priority system. Students will be assigned different days in class during the fall, and a drop in the number of students who want to take a course. The objectives were to change the way the University works and to solve CAR's (Computer Assisted Registration) problems by adding CAPTURE to the existing system. "Freedom to the Communist nation," he said, "is simply a "massive public relations campaign." North said that, if the Soviet policy of openness, by proposing the Soviets will set up a lottery for 1 million rubles to be awarded "one ruble a year for a lifetime," North said.

"We help the groups put on their programs," Tuite said. "We also give them a platform to come to and say what they want to say to the public. We have a history of being supportive of the groups, and I hope that future generations will continue to support the groups and be supportive of them."
Letters to the Editor

Whitebread Americans

Editor — I believe Geoffrey Thompson's response to Jeff Blizzard's article "Poly: cultural wasteland" represented the feeling of many of the Cal Poly student body. Geoffrey doesn't think Cal Poly has a responsibility to teach a student respect for the culture of others. I don't think he believes it should be held responsible for teaching people acceptable morals.

He was responding to the assertion in Blizzard's column that a "real education" entails getting along with and understanding students of different racial and cultural backgrounds. Geoffrey bristled at the very idea. His retort was characterized by statements such as this one: "If someone grows up poor, I hope they find financial aid." Don't those words just drip with compassion?

But, as I said, Geoffrey's attitude is probably the rule rather than the exception. It's a phantom disease endemic to Cal Poly. The cause of this disease is unquestioned immersion in Whitebread America. The symptoms include naivete, honest ignorance, and permanent ascension of the advanced stages, however, this malady can cause paranoia, subtle prejudice and eventually lead to uninhibited racism. I see a little prejudice and eventually lead to uninhibited racism. I see a little prejudice and eventually lead to uninhibited racism.

"Do you have any relatives that live in Brazil?" she asked.

"Uh, no," I said. Thinking to myself, of course I do.

In that following second, it was like I had finally figured out why liquid soap had been invented. I knew what made the chain between the coasts so incredible.

"And that's not to say that we don't have our own kind of ethnicity out here. But the genuineness of easterners' heritages ooze from everything they do.

We don't have tradition — that sense of background and pride in who our ancestors were.

More what you'd expect from a high school newspaper, but I'm sure high school kids would have more intelligence than to publish such a silly picture.

Mona Simpson Jones

Ornamental Horticulture

Exposure is enriching

Editor — I must respond to Geoffrey Thompson's letter (Sept. 28) criticizing Jeff Blizzard's wrestling accurate column (Sept. 27). I'm surprised that Cal Poly's WASP population is void of culture. It is important to be exposed to different lifestyles, for it will enrich and broaden your outlook. Wrangler jeans and big belt buckles, although different from my viewpoint, just don't do it for me. We should recruit minority applicants because walking through life with blinders on leads to self-importance and is just plain boring.

I strongly agree with Mr. Blizzard's assertion about minorities in the workplace. In our chosen careers we will encounter ethnic diversity on a daily basis, and it would be better to understand it while in school. For two quarters of my junior year I worked for a Marriott Hotel. From the bellmen and clerks up to sales and management there were blacks, whites, Asians, and Latinos. Never once you go away from Cal Poly can you avoid minorities, so deal with it.

Mr. Thompson's cheap shot about Mr. Blizzard being "a rot" was supposed to be "sexy" but the truth is that it is neither. The Banana album cover releas last year. I didn't see any letters or statements that those six people were promoting promiscuity. Naturally, the board and the editors didn't feel it necessary to put a photograph of the album cover in the paper to back up our picture. We thought that people would either recognize it or take it for its humorous, artistic value. I do wonder, however, if this allegedly sleazy photograph not be reproduced by the paper or say, Rolling Stone, or the like or Ms. Mark or Ms. Huchro be as offended?

In regards to being hypocrical, Ms. Huchro, does it shock you when the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Chronicle or any popular nationwide magazine, for that matter, runs an article about AIDS, and then dares to print ads from companies of women and men entering sexual formal relationships — having the personal security of living your heritage or the social awareness to be able to overlap others.

With our center-of-the-world attitude, most of us forget to see that we are also Americans. You do.

Allison Skratt is managing editor of the Mustang Daily.

WOW cover was a spoof

Editor — When I first read Mr. Martin's letter on Sept. 26, I felt bad that someone couldn't possibly have an issue cover. I was annoyed with Monica Huchro's Sept. 28 letter accusing the WOW board of promoting sexually transmitted diseases.

As for the picture being "a rot," it's another closed minded line. The issue was released on Sept. 10, then the WOW Parents Program began. In my opinion, it's one of those get mad about the picture, it would have been parents. We did not have to get mad about any parent being offended, though we were somewhat of a surprise to the parents regarding the cover. Several of Cal Poly's own faculty, staff, and yes, even students have.

By Alison Skratt
Editor — Well, well, well, it looks like we’ve turned off the year with a bang. That vile, lewd photo of the 1988 WOW issue on your WOW issue seems to offend some. Before you hang up your fedora in despair, let me remind you that most of us found the cover hilarious, interesting, and refreshing.

Allow me to address some issues concerning the cover before any more of those scowling letters get sent in. First, the cover is a parody of the million-selling Bananarama album "WOW." The WOW Board thought it would be funny to put six normal-looking college students in place of the overly-fabricated singers and models which adorn the album.

The cover’s cover is much more risqué, but I believe even Tipper Gore owns a copy. This is humor, folks. Enjoy it while you can.

Secondly, if all newspapers based their covers on the contents of the paper, who would read them? If the Los Angeles Times put a picture of Reagan shaking Noriega’s hand on the cover, wouldn’t we read the article about our nation’s drug problem, nobody seems to care. The Daily did what it had to: it captured our nation’s drug problem, did what it had to; it captured the essence of the issue:

WOW cover gets kudos

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WOW photo not immoral

Editor — For the last three days, I have been reading the letters regarding the front page photo of WOW. I have long since grown weary of the narrow-minded, simplistic, right/wrong attitude that individuals attending to impress their unrealistic moral beliefs on the rest of society. It is time to speak out.

First of all, Ms. Mark is basing her argument against the photo on the incorrect premise that Cal Poly students have yet to develop their individual moral codes. I disagree. Studies have shown that most individuals have formed their moral codes by age 14. After that only a significant number change the individual’s code. I seriously doubt a photo merits the title of significant event. Being aware of the moral development of an individual, it is easy to conclude that attitudes about sexuality and decisions regarding sexual acts have already been formed by most 18-year-olds. Had you not Mark, thought about and decided your views on sexuality by the time you were 18?

Another point essential to the discussion is the individual, it is easy to conclude that attitudes about sexuality and decisions regarding sexual acts have already been formed by most 18-year-olds. Had you not Mark, thought about and decided your views on sexuality by the time you were 18?

NORTH

Oliver North protesters from Cal Poly are (left to right) political science professor Richard Kranzdorf (in the military uniform), Marcella Newlandes, a junior history major, and Shara Peters, a junior political science major.

Dianna Callesen

Correction

The Mustang Daily mistakenly reported that Jeff Schumacher is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is in fact chairman of Thrash-In. The Mustang Daily regrets the error.

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Olympics are family business for Bobbie, Jackie, Flo and Al

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Meet Bobby and Jackie and Flo and Al, two couples with a lot in common.

They’re all in the same business; husband and wife work together. Nearly all of them are named Joyner and together they have a four gold medals to open a shop.

“It’s almost like a family affair,” says Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the wife of Bobby and sister of Al.

There are differences, too, between the couples and within the couples.

Al Joyner is easygoing and joking. He wears unobtrusive sweats and an Olympic ribbon that encrusted with Olympic pins.

Bob Kersee is an intense man who chose her husband as a trainer because, she said, he

“I told her she was already the Olympic champion to me, so I gave her my gold medal,” he says, then laughs. “I knew she had a chance at three or four so I knew I was going to get mine back.”

Bob Kersee is an intense man in colorful running clothes who roams the stands shouting encouragement when Jackie’s on the track. “Keep your rhythm now, Jackie, come on,” he yells even if Jackie is well ahead of the pack. She’s his wife, yes, but she’s also his student.

“I just got excited,” he says. “I try not to, but it’s difficult for me because of my love for the athletes that I coach.”

Florence is all business. She set her goal to win two gold medals and break world records. The flashy running clothes, red, white and blue nails, and the Cleopatra hat aren’t for show. She chose her husband as a trainer because, she said, he could give her more time.

“Jacco’s ‘I wasn’t going to let my husband beat me didn’t want any of the females that were here to beat me.”

Jackie can be full of giggles at interviews and wear a huge grin when she knows she’s a winner. But she also is reserved. She couldn’t be talked into running in her sister-in-law’s track leagues and thinks her husband’s antics are sometimes, well, loud.

“Right now I can’t recall what he said,” she said after winning the heptathlon, “but when I’m out there I can hear him calling.”

Unless you’ve been living in a cellar the past week, you know that Griffith Joyner has won gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. And she now holds the world and Olympic records in both.

Joyner-Kersee also won two golds, one in a world record heptathlon and the other in an Olympic record long jump.

LIMIT

From page 1

majors, to give them a chance to learn about desktop publishing and printing.

“Desk publishing is useful for all majors,” Blum said. “We’re working on getting the class approved for use as a general-education course. The decision is pending. We’re waiting for the academic senate to decide.”

The desktop publishing class resulted from a $100,000 equipment donation from Apple Computer.

Blum wrote a letter to Apple last year describing his vision of a new desktop publishing class and Apple gave the university $100,000 worth of computer equipment. Blum said that the equipment is being used in other graphic communications courses.

Levenson, said he regretted not convincing the class cancelled, because of the demand for it and because of the quality of the faculty.

“It’s one of the best equipped desktop publishing laboratories of its kind in the country,” Levenson said.

SENATE

From page 1

quarters to come, Puncches ex­

pained the benefits of CAP­

TURA.

One advantage is that students

will know their classes instantly. He also said that once students become sophisticated users of the system, things will run smoother because the length of each call will be shorter. Students may include a fast-user option which will allow callers to skip the lengthy instructions they do not need them.

“There are a lot of changes that are still going on,” Puncches said.

ASI President Tom Lebens

said that by and large, feedback on CAPTURE has been positive.

There have been two main

changes in professor workloads

as students may include a fast-user option which will both change next quarter, he said.

CAPTURE is set on a 32-line
display. He explained that because students did not completely trust the system, many called back to have their sched­

ule read off, making sure they were actually added or dropped.

Puncches said the system was intended to keep up with the need for more lines. Currently 118 students from the cancelled class have enrolled in the workshop.

One problem Puncches anticipates for next quarter is that students will try to test the system before it’s their turn to use it. This will result in an un­

necessary overload on the phonelines.

The administration will keep students informed of possible problems, he added. “I will try to establish a cooperative attitude.”

Levenson said he will continue monitoring student feedback on CAPTURE.

M. D.

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T H I S P A P E R C A N B E R E C Y C L E D
Lifestyle

More than culture shock
Soviet immigrant compares upbringing to Western life

Though his family left the country nine years ago, was raised in a Georgian city much as American children are, with the focus on sports training.

"My friend tugged my shirt and said, 'You were a French and English teacher. As a teenager, she ranked third from the top as a rhythmic gymnast in the country, so she understood the benefits of his athleticism, he said.

"You can enjoy the money you earn. You can reward yourself here."

"I had a dream that I went back to my old high school, I was sitting in class making fun of the other kids. I told them they had to stay and I could leave. Then the teacher looked at me and said, 'No, Yan, you can't go back.' I woke up and saw the flag and

A man is automatically put on the list, infuriating a young sportsman. Like most boys, Yan is fascinated by cars. Selling chances to buy a car is a common practice, he said. It is a way to earn extra money and foster a favor for later, he added.

Perhaps this early fascination with machinery led to his interest in mechanical engineering. He worked at MCM Laboratories in Mountain View, Calif., where he designed equipment to test fibers used in medical procedures such as angiograms, he said.

Rosenzon, who hangs an American flag and thought, 'God, I'm in the Soviet Union,' he said. "I was sitting in class making fun of the other kids. I told them they had to stay and I could leave. Then the teacher looked at me and said, 'No, Yan, you can't go back.' I woke up and saw the flag and thought, 'God, I'm in America.'

"I had a dream that I went back to my old high school, I was sitting in class making fun of the other kids. I told them they had to stay and I could leave. Then the teacher looked at me and said, 'No, Yan, you can't go back.' I woke up and saw the flag and thought, 'God, I'm in America.'

Children who missed school to attend training sessions were treated more leniently than others, he said, but missed work had to be made up by every student.

"To insure a good life (in the Soviet Union), be an athlete, received privileges, he said. "The government will do anything to make them comfortable and happy.

"The Soviet leadership (the Soviet Union), be the "darlings" of the government. They are supported by the state and receive extra benefits, such as cars (a rarity in the Soviet Union), housing and money earned from jobs sometimes not performed, he said.

"Showing its superiority through its athletes," Soviet athletes are esteemed by their country, Rosenzon said.

The high number of gold medals already won in Seoul by Soviet athletes during the 1988 Summer Olympics seems to support this viewpoint.

Rosenzon feels nonchalantly about the money awarded to athletes who brought home medals. Successful scientists, as well as athletes, received perquisites, he said. "The government will do anything to make them comfortable and happy.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost (the Soviet Union), new policy of openness) may have changed the rules since his family left, Rosenzon said. Young people probably approved of the more open society, with more trade, rock music and more personal freedom, he said.

Rosenzon, who hangs an American flag over his bed, told me to sit down. I sat down."
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Bid helps Union alley approach American Bowling Congress rules

By Brenda Suppanz
Staff Writer

Plans for re-opening the bowling alley in mid-November are taking shape after a bid of approximately $36,000 for remodeling was accepted this week.

Yeo Construction will begin work on the bowling alley as soon as approval from the California State University Chancellor’s Office is received, said John Stipicevich, assistant director to the University Union.

The remodeling will take about 30 days.

“I am glad something’s being resolved,” Stipicevich said about the long-debated issue of what to do with the bowling alley space. “Progress is what’s important ... I’m excited about the bowling alley’s opening.”

Because the bowling alley has deteriorated over the years, it must be brought up to specifications set by the American Bowling Congress before it can be used. These improvements will include completely re-surfacing the lanes and rebuilding the pin spotter.

The project will be funded through the U.U. reserve account.

Stipicevich said he had hoped to get the bowling alley project underway during the summer, but the contractors had too much work on their hands.

“We wanted to start construction in August,” he said, “but the first time the bids were sent out, we did not receive any bids back.”

Once the bowling alley is functional, the prices per game will be: $1.80 for the public; $1.50 for faculty and staff; and $1.40 for students.

“I think it’s important that it gets open for the student community,” Stipicevich said. “Once it’s open, we really want to work within our means to make it the best bowling alley possible.”

IRA

From page 1

hopefully we get some of our money back.”

Meetings to discuss the dilemma should be held in two to three weeks, according to Tuite.

“We’re waiting for Tom (Lebens, ASI President) to appoint two more people to the board,” Tuite said. “That should happen by next week.”

Some of the possible solutions which will be discussed include having groups apply for Lottery funds, cutting back support given to groups that only have one activity a year, and/or a general re-evaluation of groups already receiving funds.

IRA
Cal Poly water polo dips UCSB

By Steve Harmon

The Cal Poly water polo team may not be up to the level of a club, but that didn't stop it from defeating the visiting UCSB junior varsity team 13-6 Thursday.

"If we were ranked nationally, we'd probably be 17th or 18th in the nation," Mike Rowley, Cal Poly water polo coach, said. He said the team is working on NCAA status.

Rowley said he was satisfied with the team's performance against UCSB.

"It went pretty well," Rowley said after the match. "We were missing Brian James, our wholeman, who is 50 to 60 percent of our offense — so Larry (Alamillo), Steve (Austin) and Brian (Hills) filled in that spot." James had a class and could not compete, Hill said.

Five minutes into the match UCSB hit for an early lead. Cal Poly's David Cook evened the game at 1-1 with a goal and went one-on-one with UCSB's goalie and hit the shot to bring Cal Poly up 2-1.

Finishing up the second quarter scoring for Cal Poly was Alamillo and Hill once again with one goal each that brought Cal Poly up to a 5-2 lead at the half.

After the half, Cal Poly switched gears and began turning on a more aggressive style of play with Larry Alamillo putting one in. Cal Poly's Matt Anderson, who started the game as goalie, went into the third quarter for a goal, putting Cal Poly up 7-2. UCSB got into foul trouble and Cal Poly then called a time out with 4:50 left in the quarter to regroup.

Out of the huddle Cal Poly's David Cook hit the cushion to further the lead to 8-2.

UCSB got into foul trouble in the final period and Cal Poly slowly worked the ball around on a man-up situation. The first shot at goal was rejected by UCSB's goalie. Cal Poly then slowly worked the ball around, waiting for an open shot. Cal Poly's Matt Andegard went on the open alley and fired it in for a goal, putting the score to 12-5 Cal Poly up 3-2.

The two teams traded scored during the final period with Po­ly's Anderson providing the final margin with under a minute to go.

The win puts the Cal Poly water polo team at 4-0 this season. The wins came over Allan Hancock College, 18-4; UC Santa Cruz, 10-8; and Occidental College, 11-8. The team travels to Stanford Friday to compete against Oregon State and UC Santa Cruz in the Stanford Tournament.

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"It went pretty well," Rowley said after the match. "We were missing Brian James, our wholeman, who is 50 to 60 percent of our offense — so Larry (Alamillo), Steve (Austin) and Brian (Hills) filled in that spot." James had a class and could not compete, Hill said.

Five minutes into the match UCSB hit for an early lead. Cal Poly's David Cook evened the game at 1-1 with a goal and went one-on-one with UCSB's goalie and hit the shot to bring Cal Poly up 2-1.

Finishing up the second quarter scoring for Cal Poly was Alamillo and Hill once again with one goal each that brought Cal Poly up to a 5-2 lead at the half.

After the half, Cal Poly switched gears and began turning on a more aggressive style of play with Larry Alamillo putting one in. Cal Poly's Matt Anderson, who started the game as goalie, went into the third quarter for a goal, putting Cal Poly up 7-2. UCSB got into foul trouble and Cal Poly then called a time out with 4:50 left in the quarter to regroup.

Out of the huddle Cal Poly's David Cook hit the cushion to further the lead to 8-2.

UCSB got into foul trouble in the final period and Cal Poly slowly worked the ball around on a man-up situation. The first shot at goal was rejected by UCSB's goalie. Cal Poly then slowly worked the ball around, waiting for an open shot. Cal Poly's Matt Andegard went on the open alley and fired it in for a goal, putting the score to 12-5 Cal Poly up 3-2.

The two teams traded scored during the final period with Po­ly's Anderson providing the final margin with under a minute to go.

The win puts the Cal Poly water polo team at 4-0 this season. The wins came over Allan Hancock College, 18-4; UC Santa Cruz, 10-8; and Occidental College, 11-8. The team travels to Stanford Friday to compete against Oregon State and UC Santa Cruz in the Stanford Tournament.
Discovery puts U.S. back in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 740-foot sail of flames from rockets miraculously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"We'd like to see people get more involved and vote in this next (national) election... and also register in San Luis," James said. "We're going to apply what we learn to student elections, too.

"It's not too good for democracy when people don't vote," Crothers said.

The conference is being sponsored by the United States Student Association, the Public Interest Research Groups and the National Student Educational Fund.

Additional sponsors are the Student Empowerment Training Project, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration and the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project.

Conference expenses for Cal Poly's two representatives are being paid for from the ASI budget.

"The deadline to register to vote in the national election is Oct. 11. Students can pick up registration forms in the University Union Plaza starting Monday through Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"There's only one place you can find SLO Brew... Upstairs at 1119 Garden St.

24-hour line to listen to DAILY

By Anthony M. Romero

The space shuttle Discovery successfully blasted into orbit yesterday morning at 11:37, ending 51 months of suffering for the American space program.

But those still interested in Discovery now that it is in the far reaches of space can call Dial-A-Shuttle.

"If you call Dial-A-Shuttle you will hear dialogue between the astronauts and the controllers of the mission control crew in Houston," Jim Spellman, a Vandenberg Air Force Base captain said.

Spellman is a member of the National Space Society, which sponsors Dial-A-Shuttle. Dial-A-Shuttle will be available to callers until Oct. 3, when Discovery is expected to land at Vandenberg's Far West.
Classified

Campus Clubs

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Join us for FREE FOOD, CINNAMON, and TONS OF FUn U.M.A. MEMBERSHIP BUD at CUESTA PARK, FRI. SEPT. 30, 4PM - 7PM

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Enjoy a delicious potluck dinner and great company. Meet new friends! Meet at UU217 by 5:30 October 10th

FOSC AND NSCI MAJORS

First Fosc/NSsci meeting Thurs 9/25-11am 11 30 by 113

FREE BBQ

Hunt for the Dune Rider PE SP 3r 4:30 PM Santa Rosa Park. Have fun in the sun with volleyball or?

LIEBER HUBERT, (Sat), karaoke night Saturdays 11pm M Libe, Americantown

POLY GOATS 4X4

Join us at CUESTA RIDE SUN 10/28 Meet at the Poly Lizard Lot LETS DO IT ON ALL FOUR for free 543-6914 Mark B info

THE ENTHUSIAST'S ACE CLUB

During Fall Quarter only, join for 99-756-1141 info.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES & ED STUDENT COUNCIL Networking Event
time: TUE, OCT 12, 6PM

America's Best 24th. 3181. NOV 7th

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HE DELTA ON SATURDAY NIGHT WAS A BLAST 'KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND COME AT THE MOTHERS' DAY CHARITY CHALLENGE

RE-ENTRY DISCUSSION GROUP

11AM - 12PM INTERGROUP 3-5PM

TRY-OUTS!

Cal Poly Cheer Team Info, Mon, Friday 9:30 AM 10 15 Dance attic

ALPHA ALPHA CROSSING PROMISE CENTER 2A-123 FREE PREGNANCY TEST A FRIEND FOR LIFE

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YOU OWN AND GET INVOLVED APPLICATIONS FOR COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS NOW REQUIRED LINDA LEE IN UU217 BY TUE 6 OCT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

BE INVOLVED W ITH POLY ROYAL X II N-215 COM E IF YOU CAR E

WEDNESDAY XI 2PM TPM PALS. XI 2PM SENIOR SERVICES

Mon Oct 3 UU202A 6pm LETS DO IT ON ALL FOUR for free 543-6914 Mark B info

THE CAL POLY SCUBA CLUB WET DREAMS?

4 30PM. Santa Rosa Park, Have fun in the sun with volleyball or?

THE ENTR EPR EN EU R S ACE CLUB

Info. Mtg. Friday 9/30 4:00 PM - ??? AND TO N S O F FUN! A M A.

CAREER PLANNING W ORKSHOPS

Wednesday 3-4:30 PM 756-2511 ASSESSMENT SERVICES

X T 24th. 3181. NOV 7th

MORE INFO CALL PHIL 546*0256

THURSDAYS 3-6 PM att Grange Hall 9:30pm (sharp) N MKImte.

Thur Oct 13 Tamtal Party location Thur Oct 13 TaMtal Party location

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FrI X 7 Pizza Feed at Crest Pizza Dress to Impress.

Fri Oct 14 Smoker (invite only) 7pm

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Pizza place to open in University Union

By Jeffery McPhail
staff Writer

Students will soon have another choice about what to eat while they're on campus.

High-quality pizza "as good as any in the area," will be made and sold in the University Union starting about a month from now, said Lloyd Lamouria of Foundation Food Services.

Back Stage Pizza, a takeout-only restaurant to be run by the Foundation, will open sometime in October.

It will be located in the rear of the Chumash Auditorium, where the auditorium kitchen is now, and will be accessible from the U.U. plaza. However, the location will be temporary. In about a year, the pizza place will move downstairs into the Mustang Lounge, Lamouria explained.

The lounge is now occupied by RecSports.

Lamouria said the auditorium kitchen "is not an ideal location from anyone's viewpoint."

"There were a number of objections," he said.

Among the concerns were:

• Difficulties with noise and traffic during events in the Chumash Auditorium.
• Security in the auditorium and behind the stage, and
• Appropriate fire exits from the building.

The Fire Marshall has not yet approved the project but Lamouria believes there will be no problem.

The exact time of opening is uncertain.

"I'm hoping for the end of October," he said.

Lamouria, who has experience in pizza operations, said he is currently testing doughs and sauces. When asked about the quality of Back Stage Pizza, Lamouria pointed to Julian's, the Foundation's coffee shop in the U.U., as an example.

"I think we (Julian's) put out a product unbeaten in the area," he said. "We will do the same with pizza."

Lamouria expects most of the store's business to be by-the-slice. A slice of pizza and a coke should cost about $1.60, he said.

The cost of remodeling the current kitchen and necessary appliances is projected to be over $40,000.

Back Stage Pizza will require one or two full-time employees and about 20 to 25 student workers, Lamouria said.

The foundation, with the addition of Back Stage Pizza, will have 12 food-service operations on campus.

Calendar

Sunday
Walk For the Land, a hiking/jogging/walking event to raise money for the environmental education and conservation of scenic areas in San Luis Obispo, will begin at 10 a.m. All residents in the area are asked to participate. For more information call Lisa Schicker at the SLO County Land Conservancy, 544-9095.

How Do You Feel Today?