County bowls over for Hotline
Service raises $120,000 from four-day event

By Deborah Holley

When can 1,250-plus people get together to hoot and holler, knock things over, play in alleys and raise more than $120,000? When Hotline of San Luis Obispo County has its annual Bowl-A-Thon, that's when.

Hotline's 8th annual games began Thursday with funfare, food and a bowling alley packed with community dignitaries, Hotline workers and more than 100 bowlers from the local Williams Bros. market chain.

The event is the only fund-raiser for Hotline, a community service program, said Kathleen Wolf, development director.

"We have more people bowling this year than ever before," Wolf said. "We had to add an extra early-morning shift to accommodate all the bowlers."

Wolf said the early-risers were invited to bowl in lounge wear, part of the good-naturedness of the event.

"People say they have a See HOTLINE, page 12"

Discrimination discussed
Speaker addresses sexual harassment, women's concerns

By Mary Frederys

Saturday's "Gender and Justice: Women and the Law" conference brought one of the most controversial attorneys in Los Angeles to Cal Poly.

Gloria Allred was the keynote speaker at the conference. Her topic, Women's Rights in the '90s, took a look at several cases she had won concerning discrimination in various forms.

She began by making a point. Allred asked everyone in the room who knew anyone who had been raped to stand. Then anyone who knew a victim of incest. Then sex discrimination, and so on.

Her idea was to make it clear that sex discrimination is still prevalent in our society. And she made her methods of dealing with it very clear.

"There are a lot of ways that it is painful to be a woman," Allred said. "And there is only one way we are going to educate the men who sexually harass. We have to fight, we have to make their lives miserable. They have to know when they are harassing."

Another of Allred's fights is the laggard child support payments by fathers.

"The whole child support area is the biggest disaster around," she said. "It is made by men — for men — at the expense of women and children. Seventy-nine percent of fathers fail to pay child support after three years. There is so much that can be done, and we have to be aggressive about it."

Allred helped institute an amnesty program for fathers who were behind on payments. She said the program increased support payments by $700,000 in one month in the county of Los Angeles.

She said that men are not willing to pay child support.

Gloria Allred

"I'm excited to see (the Foundation) take a really hard look at the need," she said, because bookstore management has felt the crunch of limited space for five years.

A computer training center and special book services are ideas Routh said the bookstore management would like to establish with available space.

More space for basic services are also needed, he said, because an increase in the student population means there is a greater demand for textbooks.

"There is no question they are cramped for space," said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

The bookstore has been at its present location since the U.U. opened in 1971, said Gerard. Since then, Gerard said, the student population has almost doubled.

Even though the space is greatly needed, Gerard said it will be a significant challenge for the architectural firm to find space to expand without causing significant damage to the flow of people walking through the U.U. plaza.

A solution to the problem must be found in order for the expansion to be possible.

Gerard said Rebecca Binder, an architect on the approved list of architects by the Chancellor's Office, has experience with bookstore design at a number of University of California campuses, including a major bookstore facility project in progress at UCLA.

According to the recommendations to the Foundation Board, the study will evaluate the current and projected space needs of the bookstore, as well as the impact an expansion could have on other facility projects such as the Dining Complex renovation.

The Foundation management felt it was important, Routh said, to have a study that examined the possibility of a bookstore addition before an architect is hired.

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People should address issues

What is it about the indi­

vidual that makes us so inher­

ent need to protest some­thing (anything) no matter how 

small and insignificant. I point out two items in a recent issue of 

Mustang Daily.

In one article, we are informed that a well-meaning student erected a 13-foot paper mache tree to protect it from view of the campus outside the library. The article pointed out, however, that the tree is actually a dead tree, and that our hard­

working foresters are dangers that will probably replace it with a new tree anyway.

The real irony of this silliness is not that badly needed parking spaces will be taken up where the diseased tree once stood, but that in constructing this symbolic tree, the confused student wasted paper that could have been recycled to help save live trees.

Secondly, a photograph labeled "Pumpkin pales" showed the good work of "pumpkin rights activists" who the caption tells us are incensed by evil "Halloween pumpkin carving, candle-burning and unjust pumpkin smashing." Huh? Did someone forget to tell us that carving faces in pum­ 

kins has become a significant social right? Or that supposedly to think twice before murdering another unsuspecting pumpkin next Halloween? Shall I love my oppressed pumpkins brother/sister like most of you, I am still scratching my head about this one.

I realize that college campuses have become a rallying place for social issues, and that many students feel a need to fight perceived social injustices in the "big, bad world." That is good.

What is not good, however, is that students' concerns about social injustices becomes replaced by knee-jerk reactions to non­

problems. We need to concen­

trate our energies on problems, such as urban decay, homelessness, environmental, pollution, and discrimination in employment. So before jumping on the next "save a dead tree" or "save an innocent pumpkin" bandwagon that rolls by, or railing around the latest cause, let's use some basic common sense and actually think about what the important priorities really are.

Pat King

Business graduate student

Legalizing drugs won't hurt U.S.

"Pascal's against possession of a drug should not be more damaging for society than the use of the drug itself." - President Jimmy Carter, August 2, 1977.

We feel that one of the most important aspects of the war on drugs is the total disregard for our rights. No longer do we have the rights that were once guar­

anted, they have been trampled upon by the current hysteria by the media's war on drugs which uses outright lies as its facts.

Legalization of drugs would free up wasted hours and money that the courts and law enforcement use on this non­

crime. War on drugs are people, not objects, and this is a war on an "undetectable" segment of the population. If this were a war on a certain race it would cause a considerable uproar.

Most people do not realize who the major beneficiaries of this war on drugs are. They are those that have the money to pay for it — the government through the CIA, companies that make drug testing equipment, law enforcement agencies, and mostly the tobacco and industries.

The drug dealers also do not want this war on drugs to end because they have too much profit to lose.

We feel that this country would do far in respect to the "long-term effects" as we put it. Drugs have only been legal for around 50 years, and drug use has existed as long as recorded history. This world has and will continue to survive.

Jeff Schneiter

Greg Justell

Shawn Jacques

Dave Groce

Computer Science

CIA recruiting must be allowed

In regards to Gail Gilman's letter denouncing the on-campus recruiting by the CIA, I am shocked that she is a political science major. Obviously, she has either failed to take civil liberties thus far, or took it and failed it completely. Although I would be the first to admit my distaste for the CIA and its covert activities, I also believe in a student's right to be recruited by any organization that wants to come on campus.

Who is the administration to tell a student who can and cannot recruit them for a job in the future? And I would like to know where Ms. Gilman gets her righteous attitude when she writes that students, faculty and the administration should not "stand by and allow fellow students to be recruited" by the CIA.

She solves her own dilemma in the same paragraph with one succinct word, "democracy." Democracy allows people, like the CIA, to recruit free-thinkers—students who may work for legal work of "pumpkin rights activists" who the caption tells us are incensed by evil "Halloween pumpkin carving, candle-burning and unjust pumpkin smashing." Huh? Did someone forget to tell us that carving faces in pum­

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may soon be training military officers from the very countries it once viewed as arch-enemies.

The administration is considering requests from governments in a dozen countries, including Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania — to participate in a program known as International Military Education and Training (IMET), officials say.

While the program probably would cost just several hundred thousand dollars, the symbolic value of such a project would be much higher.

"Who would have believed we would train officers from the very countries which we viewed as our enemies just last year?" said one Defense Department official.

That official said the decision on whether to include any East Europeans in the program ranges from a low of $15,000, up to $3.38 million for Turkey.

Cooperation with the United States was agreed to set up regular diplomatic contacts when the State Department put together its 50th anniversary of the closure of the immigration station at Angel Island on Monday won't be marked with the flourish that celebrated the reopening of Ellis Island.

The 175,000 Chinese who immigrated to the United States between 1910 and 1940 via Angel Island in San Francisco Bay regarded the United States between 1910 and 1940 via Angel Island in San Francisco Bay regarded the United States as an escape from the rule of the communists.

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ALLRED

From page 1

winning," she said. "I hope you'll
work with me to never have
another season of silence until we
reach equality."

Allred received two standing
ovation for her speech.

Beverly Lacy is a speech
communication senior planning
to go to law school. She said the
Allred speech was not what she
expected.

"I had no idea," Lacy said.
"She was more powerful than I
realized. It made a positive im­
pression of the law, then. She
proved that changes can be
made."

Lacy also said it was exciting
to have someone like Allred on
campus.

"I was surprised to have this
offered in San Luis Obispo," she
said. "Just the fact that they had
it was great."

Aside from the speech,
workshops throughout the day
focused on other aspects of law.

Jon Marx is an attorney who
spoke at the Affirmative Action
or Affirmative Discrimination
seminar.

"The purpose of affirmative
action is to provide a remedy for
group discrimination," he said.
"It is temporary. It is supposed
to end when it is no longer nec­
essary. When we have a society
free of discrimination, then we
can abolish it."

Jorge Aguiniga is an attorney,
lecturer, and political science and
student academic services ad-
viser here at Cal Poly.

"Women professionals con­
tinue to be underrepresented,
der-utilized and underpaid," he
described. "Here at Poly, only six per­
cent of the positions in manage­
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He said the only way to change
was to voluntarily eliminate
discrimination in the workplace.

"When hiring, vacancy allot­ments need to be well-publiciza­
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screening process, support
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to attract women to male
-dominated fields, aggressive
sexual harassment policies need
to be developed, and institutions
need to recruit women."

Another seminar, focusing on
gender bias within the law, ex­
plained what to do once women
are recruited on the job.

Carol Allen, a San Luis Obispo
court commissioner, is the only
woman out of 12 judicial officers
in this county.

"All of us, as human beings,
are resistant to change the
status quo," she said. "Men do
have attitudes of gender bias.
That is obvious. Even today,
even in this country.

"But we need to honestly ac­
knowledge that we do it, too,"
Allen said. "We need to
recognize gender bias in every
form we find it. And we need to
point ourselves, and men, toward
change."

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Optometric Services of San Luis Obispo

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Poly gets scare before beating Chapman, 2-1

By Grant Landy

Freshman forward Ryshlem Henderson races towards goal Friday against Chapman. Henderson scored the winning goal on the night, taking his season total to seven.

Men's Soccer

Football

Mustangs share WFC title

Defense, special teams help Poly beat CSUN, 6-3

By Neil Pascale

The Mustangs, however, are almost assured of a NCAA playoff berth with the victory. Poly, now 8-1 overall and winner of all six road games this season, gained its first league title since 1982.

No offense to Cal State Northridge, but the Cal Poly Mustangs' football team beat CSUN and took a share of their division title Saturday at North Campus Stadium.

In front of a crowd of 7,127, the No. 15-ranked Mustangs edged the No. 7-ranked Matadors, 6-3, in a defensive clash that featured more blocked field goals than touchdowns.

Cal Poly and Northridge ended their Western Football Conference schedules with identical 4-1 records. Thus, they will share the WFC title.

The Mustangs, however, are almost assured of a NCAA playoff berth with the victory. Poly, now 8-1 overall and winner of all six road games this season, almost assured of a NCAA playoff berth with the victory. Poly, now 8-1 overall and winner of all six road games this season, almost assured of a NCAA playoff berth with the victory.

The win secured the Mustangs' football team beat CSUN, 6-3. Mustang keeper Aaron Jones finished Poly's short drive with a dive into the end zone.

Kicker Tom McCook's extra-point try was then blocked by Northridge's Alo Sila. The 6-foot-3, 255-pounder then picked up the ball and raced for the end zone. Sila never quite got there as McCook caught him from behind.

McCook, however, broke his arm on his third tackle of the season. The injury probably had a large impact on McCook missing two first-half field goals — one of which hit the crossbar's right upright.

With only six points and a roughed-up kicker, the Mustangs survived by relying on their defense and special teams.

"Defense wins championships," said Poly Head Coach Lyke Betenbaugh. "You better build your team around the kicking game and the defense."

Twice the Mustangs stalled Northridge drives by blocking field goal attempts. Reserve cornerback Dennis Breshears blocked two of Northridge's three three-point tries. The first one — a 36-yard attempt by kicker Abo Velasco — came late in the first half. Velasco's second attempt of 26 yards was met in similar fashion.

See FOOTBALL, page 7

See SOCCER, page 7
FACT: Over 55 California students managed their own business last year.

FACT: Most territories will be filled by November.

FACT: They continued to prove a decade long track record in business.

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The Cal Poly men's cross country team had its first "off" most of the year this weekend at the NCAA West Regional Championships and finished third, but it still qualified for the National Championships.

"As a team, we did not have the race we wanted, but did get the race we needed," Henderson said. "We qualified for the national championships." The Mustangs placed behind Cal Poly Pomona and Humboldt State, who they have already beaten this year.

"Pomona ran an outstanding race, Humboldt ran very well and we ran just OK as a team," he said. "Individually, we were good and bad. On the good side, senior Mike Parrot ran a very good race finishing seventh (overall) and as the number one man for Cal Poly with a time of 32:17."

On the down side, sophomore Scott Hempel finished as Poly's sixth man and was 51st overall. "Scott had just one of those days. He fell back early and was unable to do much of anything in the race. At this point in his career, as a sophomore, he is either on, and he is very tough, or he is off," Henderson said. "Mike Parrott, on the other hand, is racing extremely well now. Mike and Scott will be very, very tough on the Humboldt course at the National Championship."

The team traditionally has run below potential in the Regional meet; last year it placed second to Cal State Northridge. But the Mustangs always turn it on at the West Region; last year it placed second to Cal State Northridge. But the Mustangs always turn it on at the National Championship, Henderson said.

Four teams automatically qualify from the West this year, up from three in the past. The team traditionally has run below potential in the Regional meet; last year it placed second to Cal State Northridge. But the Mustangs always turn it on at the National Championship, Henderson said.

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This is a new formula this year," Henderson said. "Last year the West placed five teams in the top eight with the Mustangs finishing on top, in third, after finishing second in the West Region."

"We'll be ready, with Scott not scoring and John Fedoroff sitting out this race," Henderson said. "We'll come back and race the way we always do the the Nationals — very tough."

The Mustangs were ranked second in the nation going into this meet, and now will fall to approximately eighth. Henderson said he is still confident the Mustangs have a legitimate shot at the National title.

"Junior Lance Rankin, sophomore Bill Davenport, sophomore Matt Hempel and junior Demian Kierl all ran very well given the conditions of the day and filling in for the lack of Scott up front. They brought us to third in the toughest region in the U.S.," he said.

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**FOOTBALL**

From page 5

ion early in the fourth quarter.

Poly's defense, meanwhile, kept the Matador's main weapon, tailback Albert Fann, under con-

trol. Northridge's quarterback Sherdrick Bonner was also kept in check. He completed only 15 of 45 passes for 156 yards.

In the first half, the Matadors couldn't get a first down until six minutes remained in the second quarter.

Northridge's offense sputtered in much the same manner in the second half. Bonner misfired on his last 11 pass attempts. The Matador quarterback completed just two fourth-quarter passes — 13 of 36 yards.

From page 5

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**FOOTBALL**

From page 5

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Women’s Soccer

Mustangs go on scoring spree in wins over Loyola, Long Beach

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly Women's Soccer Club this weekend took another two steps towards a rematch with UCLA, handily beating Loyola Marymount and Long Beach State.

Saturday in Mustang Stadium against Loyola Marymount, the Mustangs came out sluggish and went down 1-0 before beating the Lions 4-1.

"We were asleep — until they scored their goal," said head coach Keith Coleman. "It woke them (Mustangs) up. The goal was a blessing in disguise."

And wake up the Mustangs it did.

It took the team a matter of seconds to level the score. On the ensuing kickoff senior forward Joanne Huggins sliced through the Loyola defense and put the ball in the back of the net.

The game became more one-sided in the second half and Jill Dickey, Karol Fink and Holly Harris each scored to round out the scoring.

Going into the game the Lions and the Mustangs had been tied for second place in the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference; both had 8-1-1 records.

Sunday’s game, which resembled a Mustang shooting practice more than it did a game, was, in all due respect to Long Beach, over before the match began.

Harris scored in the first couple of minutes — it would be the first of many Cal Poly goals on the day as the team annihilated the 49ers, 8-0.

Harris scored again on a trick net play a few minutes later. Freshman Kathie Cordova went to take a corner kick when head coach Coleman shouted at Harris to go over and take the kick.

Just before Harris reached the corner, Cordova rolled her foot over the ball, putting the ball in play. When the Long Beach defense didn't react, Harris dribbled the ball towards goal and put it past the 49er goalkeeper.

Other scorers for Poly Sunday included Fink, Dickey, Cordova, Marci Trubell, Kristi Dugan and Staci Sutter.

"We're doing alright putting the ball in the net," Coleman said. "It would be nice to have (leading scorer) Kate (Burch) back." Burch is out indefinitely with an ankle injury.

The Mustangs not only had their share of fun at the offensive end Sunday, but also at the defensive end. Starting goalkeeper Eden Van Ballegooijen gave way to pseudo-goalies Trubell, Jennifer Silva and Bonnie Graham.

Coleman's squad is now 12-2-2 overall and 10-1-1 in the CCWSC. The team travels to Cal State Northridge and UC Riverside next weekend for a pair of conference games.

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It was Henderson’s seventh goal of the year and possibly the Mustangs most important one of the season.

"You got to give this guy credit," Gartner said of his freshman forward’s performance this year. "He battles every game and plays his heart out."

The Mustangs played UC Santa Barbara Sunday night, but the result was unavailable by press time. This is the last regular season game for the Mustangs. By today, Gartner will know if his team heads into playoff competition.
SLO eager for opening of bed and breakfast

Garden Street Inn aims to take guests 'a step back in time'

By Michele Morris

When owners Dan and Kathy Smith open the doors to the newly-restored Garden Street Inn on Dec. 10, they will open them to a crowd of eager customers.

After nine months of hard work, the Smiths, San Luis Obispo residents since July 1989, are looking forward to their opening day. The couple has turned the 1867 Italianate/Queen Anne house at 1212 Garden St. into an authentic bed and breakfast.

"We invested a lot of funds, faith and emotion into this project," said Dan Smith, "and response thus far supports our optimistic views. Reservation inquiries have been fielded every day for about a month."

Kathy Smith said they traveled the California coast looking for a place to open a bed and breakfast.

"We looked at some that were for sale, but they just didn't fit us," she said. "We wanted to do our own (bed and breakfast) because they are a reflection of the people who own them." The house on Garden Street was the perfect place, she said.

The building area remains its original 5,500 square feet, the building itself has been completely renovated. Walls have been removed, windows replaced and both upper and lower decks added. There are nine rooms and four suites, each with its own theme.

"Great care has been given to replicate authentic styles of the 1887 era when we had to replace detail," the owner said. "There are two original fireplaces in the Inn for our guests to enjoy," he said.

Smith said the total value of the project is about $1.4 million, with much of the restoration requiring basic foundation additions. The most costly part of the project was meeting earthquake standards. "Our inn might well be one of the safest buildings in San Luis Obispo during an earthquake."

The owners are expecting the inn to do well, breaking even the first year and showing a profit increase the second year. "We see a 5 percent increase in occupancy with a positive bottom line," he said.

Room prices will range from $80 to $120 per night for individual rooms and $140 to $160 for two-room suites. Some rooms have fireplaces or hot tubs, the Smiths said. But all rooms have private baths and antique furniture.

In the evenings, guests will be given a chance to gather for wine and cheese, and a continental breakfast featuring homemade bread and fresh fruits will be served every morning.

Some bed and breakfast enthusiasts have told us the rates are too low, but we did our own survey of the local market, and we think they are appropriate," Smith said.

"As is true in nearly all bed and breakfast inns, we offer an old-world environment absent of telephones, televisions and smoking — a step back in time," he said.

Dan Smith said reservation inquiries so far have ranged from Cal Poly families and graduates to visitors, local residents and businesspeople who "prefer the personalized care and concern provided by innkeepers."

Dan and Kathy Smith will not only serve as innkeepers, but also as tour advisors for guests who want to visit local attractions.

They plan to encourage guests to leave their cars parked at the inn and walk to downtown San Luis Obispo's shops, restaurants, entertainment and historic attractions.

The Garden Street Inn is located between Marsh and Pacific Streets.

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Computer Department

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Computer Department

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health

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Melba T: The new Peanut Butter Snickers bar is an interesting product from a marketing standpoint. It has the same amount of calories as the original Snickers bar, but when I compared the fat content of the two bars, I discovered that the new bar has four grams of fat, raising the fat percentage to 58 percent, as opposed to the original bar's 45 percent fat. That is a pretty big increase. (It is recommended that we have 25-30 percent or less of our total daily calories from fat.)

Candi B: The new Snickers bar has peanut butter coating instead of caramel. It makes the bar soft and crunchy instead of chewy. For me, in taking out the caramel the Snickers-makers removed much of the personaluality of the bar (as well as the flavor). But for someone who doesn't like the gooey-chewyness or flavor of caramel, the new Snickers is an alternative. And for those who are allergic to peanuts and, though it tastes different than the original Snickers, the new Peanut Butter Snickers bar is still "satisfactory.

Mars Company new Milky Way Bar

Melba T: Again, this label has more to it than meets the eye. Though the calorie content is lower in the dark chocolate version of the Milky Way bar, the fat percent of the bars is almost identical - 35 percent for original and 33 percent for the new candy bar. However, this is not an unreasonably high amount of fat compared to most chocolate candy bars. Other than the 69 calorie difference, there were no real differences from a nutritional standpoint.

Candi B: Dark chocolate or milk chocolate - that is the question. In my opinion, everyone has their personal preference. As for me, I feel dark chocolate has an important place in the world. It is the primary ingredient in chocolate chip cookies and no chocolate mousse would be complete without its dark chocolate shavings on top. However, with the Milky Way, I feel that the semi-sweet chocolate overpowers the delicate flavour of vanilla custard and caramel. The "Milky Way" bar originally got its name from the milk chocolate used for its coating. My opinion is "why improve on a good thing!"

Mars&M&M's Company's new Peanut Butter M&M's

Melba T: M&M's/Mars Company was very careful in making their new Peanut Butter M&M's candies. Amazingly, all three of the M&M's candy packages have the same amount of calories and the same amount of fat (well, technically the plain M&M's have 7 percent less than the other), however, they are all around 45 percent fat. The new Peanut Butter M&M's candies also contained partially hydrogenated cottonseed oil, which is highly saturated oil, thus this oil is much less healthy than the natural peanut oil found in the peanuts of Peanut M&M's.

Mars B: I am assuming that this is Mars Company's answer to the Reese Company's Reese Pieces. The Peanut Butter M&M's are larger that the plain M&M's, but smaller than the Peanut M&M's and come in the same standard colors. Underneath the candy shell is a layer of chocolate that covers a center of synthetic peanut butter that has amazingly no color or flavor. Needless to say, these were not a big hit with me... I'll stick with the simplicity of plain M&M's. The M&M's/Mars Company's final words: Many people put themselves down because they think in order to eat a healthy diet they have to eliminate all high fat, high nutrient foods regardless of enjoyment factors. Whether your favorite food is ice cream, cheesecake, chocolate, french fries or whatever, it is important to remember that it's okay to eat what you want - and eat it in moderation. Look for us the next time you're in line at the grocery store. You'll find us trying the latest candy bar on the market.

Hodgson is a food science and nutrition senior and coordinator of the Nutrition Peer Educators in the Health Center.
HOTLINE

From page 1

declared her "great time," said, "and like the idea that the money they raise stays in the community."

On Black Friday, which celebrates its 20th year of service this year, is a 24-hour impromptu hot line and referral service. Members of the community volunteered their time to answer more than 400 phone calls last year.

Hotline also provides senior in­formation, teen outreach and suicide prevention education, Phone Friends service and more.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin, participant in the opening festivities, said, "I think it really typifies the community's attitude for activities that are charitable and that help the underprivileged."

Dunin threw one of the first ceremonial balls. "This is the first time I've ever bowled," he said. "I think I got seven pins."

"This turnout shows that the community is very generous," he added.

Employees and representatives from nearly 90 businesses and organizations participated in the four-day event to collect pledged money.

Oren Pfeffermann, philanthropy and community service chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said this is his club's second year in the Bowl-A-Thon.

"We like to be involved in the community," Pfeffermann said. "We have virtually everyone (in the 70-member fraternity) par­ticipating, and last year we raised $2,000."

Pattrol, the court system, California Men's Colony, and also the department of Parks and Recreation.

"Some of these teams have an on-going challenge," Wolff said. "The competition within departments helps build morale. It gives people who work together an opportunity to do something fun together, cut loose and have a good time."

The Bowl-A-Thon donations are 72 percent of Hotline's yearly income, Wolff said, and the rest comes from city and county agencies, United Way and private donations.

The event takes six months to plan, Wolff said, and relies heavily on donated goods and services from the community — especially the goodwill of Pete Columbus, Laurel Bowl's manager.

Wolff said Columbus has turned the bowling alley over to Hotline for the Bowl-A-Thon for nine years now.

Other businesses donated food, printing services, commercial air time and prizes. The club's grand prize is a deluxe ski trip package for two to New York and Wolf said all bowlers are eligible to win prizes, no matter what their score.

"This event would not happen without volunteers," Wolff said. "People say they like knowing they are giving something back to the community — there's tremendous support. Without it, Hotline wouldn't exist."

Pfeffermann, a biological sciences senior, said that his club's Thursday night scores were "pretty good, but it's more for having fun than doing well."

We do it for the cause."

"Even if you aren't bowling, it's still fun." Wolff said that because San Luis Obispo has such a large student population, student part­icipation in events like the Bowl-A-Thon might help amend the negative image some people have of students.

"People think students don't take things like this (community involvement) seriously," she said. "This can say the ski club's wrong."

Wolff said the county's criminal justice system was also well-represented.

"Dave Brown, Grover City chief-of-police, organized all the teams from different depart­ments in the county," she said. These included the agencies of city police, California Highway

BOOKSTORE

be to add to the library, he said. But he also has a concern that moving all or some of the bookstores to U.U. would draw students away from other services.

Don Hofer, ASI vice president of operations, agreed there would be problems if bookstores eventually moved to another part of campus.

He said the Union Executive Committee "was seeking the University's permission to expand U.U. space, so the vacated bookstore could be used by club and ASI personnel.

Hofer agreed, however, that removal of the bookstores could create an impact on other U.U. services.

He said many students are drawn to the U.U. because of the bookstore.

Roth said he believed the alternatives may be looked at in more detail after the feasibility of expanding the bookstore in its present loca­tion is completed.