Halloween spirits

Lambda Chi Alpha members Roy Brown, left, and Bill Hoehne talk with resident Laura Sowdon.

**Halloween Dance and Party.**

Residents of Casa De Vida seem to get something from the night, whether it was treats or a lesson in life. "It's tough walking right into this," said Lambda Chi member Ryan Stranberg, a business junior. "But the most important thing is that when you walk out you have a good feeling and have done someone a favor. Your whole outlook on life changes." Stranberg handed a golf ball to Casa De Vida resident Terry Larson and she smiled. She had been playing another game called "Plunko" ever since she arrived. "I like to come and play the games," Larson said. "But all this candy makes my stomach hurt."

Williams Bros., McDonalds, See CASA, page 3

ASI OKs second fee referendum

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

If approved by President Warren Baker and the CSU chancellor, there will now be a second fee referendum on Cal Poly's November ballot and, quite possibly, a third.

At Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting, an ASI fee referendum of $11 was approved.

■ Kapic expands reward. See page 3.

The new fee referendum will now go to President Baker and then to the chancellor and, if approved by him, will appear on the ballot along with the Instructionally Related Activities fee referendum.

If passed, the $11 fee increase would be implemented over three years.

On July 1, 1992, there would be a fee increase of $9, with additional $1 increases in July 1, 1993, and July 1, 1994, for a total of $11.

"The need for the fee increase is driven by three factors," said ASI Vice President of Finance Shawn Reeves.

Cal Poly enrollment cuts are one factor. ASI income from fee collections has seen a shortfall as a result of the decrease in admissions, Reeves said.

Another factor regards the fact that while the income base is being reduced, ASI fixed costs for operations grow each year.

Reeves added that general inflation is also affecting ASI and said ASI has not had a fee increase since 1984-85.

The third factor was a need for program enhancement, Reeves said. He said there is a need for extra money to increase the level of activities in such clubs as the Sports Club Council, the Multi-Cultural Center, Student Community Services and others.

■ Kapic expands reward. See page 3.

Staff Writer_______________________________________

Earth First! activist to speak at Cal Poly

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The last time Earth First! activist Darryl Cherney was scheduled to speak at Cal Poly, a pipe bomb exploded in his car, causing serious injury to Cherney and fellow activist Judi Bari.

But Cherney is coming back. He is scheduled to speak in the U.U. plaza Tuesday at 11 a.m. The stop is part of his "Corporate Fall Dump Munitz" tour of CSU's 20 campuses.

Cherney and his fellow Earth First! members are speaking, singing and playing their way across the state's campuses in hopes of raising student awareness of the environment.

Cherney's speech will focus on CSU's new chancellor, Barry Munitz. Munitz is a former vice president and board member of the Maxxam Corporation, which Cherney says is responsible for expediting the depletion of ancient redwoods in Northern California.

Munitz was also the director of United Savings, which required a $1.3 billion bailout from the federal government.

Cherney is leading a drive to oust Munitz from the chancellor position. Students at San Francisco State have already voted to have Munitz removed, and a similar measure will be put to the students at Sacramento State later this month.

Walter Hrdlovich of Students For Social Responsibility said the response is expected to be good.

"There will probably be some hostile response," Hrdlovich said. "It should be lively."

In "Eco-Warriors," by Rik Scarce, Cherney says the need for the fee increase is driven by three factors. See ASI, page 8

Staff Writer_______________________________________

Conservation...

PG&E has built a model house in SLO that uses 50 percent less energy than conventional homes.

page 3

Sports...

A Cal Poly volleyball player has gone from role-player to star.

page 5

Saturday weather:

Sunny
High: mid 70s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
2 ft seas 5 ft n.w swells
China denies selling nuclear weapon to Iran

BEIJING (AP) — China today denied U.S. allegations that it sold nuclear weapons to Iran, and the Tehran government denied trying to build the bomb.

Richard H. Solomon, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, on Wednesday described such a management to a U.S. Senate panel in testimony that followed a Washington Post report of the sales.

"The report you mentioned is utterly groundless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said. "We have never sold nuclear weapons to Iran or any other country.

China has issued similar denials in the past to reports that it had sold nuclear weapons to Iraq and Iran and has a program for cooperation in nuclear energy but said he couldn't provide details.

Wu also said China will sign the 1969 nuclear non-proliferation treaty as soon as "legal procedures" are completed.

Solomon, however, said Wednesday, "It appears that there is sale of some nuclear-related technologies by the Chinese to Iran.

The Washington Post today quoted a well-placed U.S. official as saying the intelligence community told President Bush's administration that China was assisting Iran's nuclear effort before last summer.

China's President Yang Shangkun met in Tehran with his Iranian counterpart today. Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted President Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying in the meeting that there were "a lot of problems" and some others are unhappy about our friendly cooperation."

Guard: moving Lenin's body would be tragic

MOSCOW (AP) — Removal of Vladimir Lenin's body from its mausoleum on Red Square would be a mistake, a tragedy, the commander of the guards protecting the remains said Wednesday.

Vladimir Kamenykh, in charge of security at the red granite landmark, told the newspaper Pravda it would a wrong to remove Lenin's remains and rebury them in St. Petersburg.

"That would be a mistake, a tragic mistake," Kamenykh said.

On the last day of a parliamentary session following the August coup attempt, radical St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak proposed removing the body from the mausoleum and entombing it in Leningrad.

Sobchak's proposal drew millions of Soviet and foreign tourists annually.

Kamenykh said his guard confiscates an increasing number of weapons from Soviet who want to desecrate Lenin's remains.

After the failed Aug. 18-21 coup, statues to Bolshevist leaders were pulled down or defaced in snarled traffic and elsewhere in a backlash against the Communist Party.

Soviets ask U.S. for agr. humanitarian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has asked the United States for $5.5 billion in credit guarantees to buy U.S. farm products and an additional $1 billion in humanitarian aid, says Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

He told the Senate Agriculture Committee on Wednesday that the administration is still working on its response, but that an aid package proposal should be ready within two weeks.

Madigan returned from the Soviet Union earlier this month.

Although funding markets for U.S. agricultural products overseas could be a boon to farmers and food processors, some members of the committee were skeptical the Soviets would be able to repay their loans. If they didn't, taxpayers would be left with the bill.

"American taxpayers are already spending billions to cover the losses of failed savings and loans," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the committee. "They should not have to spend billions to cover the losses on commercial loans that the Soviets cannot repay and will not repay."

Most striking nurses begin to work again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most striking county nurses returned to work Wednesday in the face of a court order as their union continued a "rolling thunder" strategy to extract wage and benefits concessions from Los Angeles County.

About 500 nurses voted Wednesday to end the walkout that started last Friday after contract talks collapsed, said Dan Savage, the 2-day-old strike that was called after contract talks collapsed, said Dan Savage, spokesperson for the county's public employee union.

Nurses returned to their jobs on the seventh day of six hospitals and at all 47 health centers, said Jim Ellison, spokesperson for the county's chief Administrative Officer.

Today, the day shift "absentee rate was very low," said county spokeswoman Toby Shababi. Still, 11 percent of all the county's nursing positions were absent, Shababi said.

Contract negotiations were to resume Tuesday, with the agreement reached by Monday, when a second walkout by nurses was threatened.

Superior Court Judge William Hassie issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday against the strike, saying it posed a risk to public health.

Hospitals made it through the walkout by transferring or releasing some patients, postponing elective surgeries and sending transfers or releasing some patients, postponing elective surgeries and sending

Regional air quality laws to be approved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Regional regulators Wednesday night approved tough new air quality measures designed to get people out of cars.

The proposals — which include installing parking meters at shopping malls and convenience stores, $5 bride tolls and a $2 gas tax — must still be approved by the state Legislature to become law. But the first step was a 1-6 vote by members of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

The measures have already been ranked many. Environmentalists say the new regulations would improve immediately, while legislators tremble at the thought of imposing a $2 gas tax to work at park.

"This is probably the most binding state government decision to come down in some time," said Synema Council President Jim Harberson, who is a member of the air district. "People may be forced a car for greater than most of them can imagine.

The challenge is to cut vehicle emissions by 25 tons or 35 percent by 1997, as set forth under the state Clean Air Act of 1988. The measure is part the every three solo drivers — who make up 90 percent of all vehicles driven on San Francisco Bay area — into mass transit.

Replace fats in your diet with healthy foods

By Mary Heron

San Diego Daily

Who ever said eating right was easy? Not everyone likes a tofu burger with sprouts. Unless you were raised on a lot of healthy foods, you might not have acquired a taste for them.

Today's society places so much emphasis that we forget food that is good for us, we forget about the future health. Of those that are concerned with our health and want to eat well but find it difficult, try gradually replace high fat and sugar foods with healthy ones.

Another example would be to replace chips with carrot and celery sticks. They're both crunchy. If you want a doughnut for breakfast try thinking "maybe I can wait until lunch to eat it." Then at lunch try putting of it until dinner. But if you forbid yourself from eating it, you might as well eat that much more.

Another example would be to replace butter and sour cream on a potato with cottage cheese. You might consider a tofu burger with sprouts for breakfast try thinking about our future health.

Here are some quality nutritious foods:

• bananas
• broccoli
• fat-free milk
• oranges
• potatoes

Foods high in fat and sugar:

• bacon
• donuts
• granola bars
• potato chips
• soda

We repeatedly hear that the body is a temple.
Kapic warns partiers
Reward extends to future incidents

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

ASI President David Kapic announced Wednesday that his $500 reward for turning in bottle-throwers will apply to any and all upcoming parties.

Kapic said he was especially distressed by last weekend's bottle-throwing party in light of the recent ASI Board of Directors resolution urging that students be good neighbors.

"People need to realize that if they're going to throw a bottle at a police officer, that's a felony," Kapic said at the Board meeting. "This is a chance for them to teach themselves and achieve something new," she said. "That is what Casa is all about."

CAS

From page 1

Kena Call, Domino's Pizzaa and Marie Callender's donated food. Kona Cafe, Domino's Pizza and

reward.

Big Music provided the dance

Marie Callender's donated food.

Kona Cafe, Domino's Pizza and

Casa, said the 50 residents

Casa De Vida residents. All four were in wheelchairs.

"You have to learn to interact with them. They love it. They don't get many chances to get out like this.

Casa De Vida resident Charlie Siemski tapped his award, a part of his costume, to the music. "The music is great, and I love to dance," he said.

Casa De Vida supervisor Lonnie Mores said the 50 residents who attended had been looking forward to the party for some time. "It gives them a way out of Casa," he said. "They picked out their own costumes and are learning to be independent in the community."

Casa De Vida supervisor Jeanne Madred agreed. "This is a chance for them to teach themselves and achieve a manner of self-defense as possible," said Chemey. "We are engaging in as nonviolent a way as possible," said Chemey. "The feedback that I've gotten from the student body has been very positive," Kapic said.

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PG&E builds energy-wise home

Showcase model displays 'cutting edge' technology

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

As the name implies, Cal Poly is a school firmly grounded in technical instruction. Many students will someday use the knowledge they have acquired here to create the technological advances of the next generation.

For those who would like to see the cutting edge technology today, however, a new housing development on the outskirts of San Luis Obispo can provide a look at the latest in energy conservation inventions.

Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Gas and local builder John French have joined forces to design a home capable of cutting total energy use by as much as 50 percent.

Located at 4465 Poinsettia St., off Tank Farm Road, the 2,600-square-foot model is one of 28 homes going up in California as part of PG&E's Energy Wise Showcase Home program.

The model home is open to public viewing and is designed to show utility customers some existing technology they can use to conserve energy and save money today, said Denis J. Mahoney, PG&E's program manager.

"The goal is to teach people that homes can be designed and built that will reduce future energy demands," Mahoney said.

"Each house contains energy-saving features that relate to the particular environment in which it is built."

Mahoney said the features displayed in the model home can be incorporated into new homes or added to existing homes later on.

"Obviously, some of the improvements are impossible to add to a home once it is standing. Most of them can be added, however, and are readily accessible to the homeowner," Mahoney said.

Some of the PG&E-approved improvements include dual-pane windows filled with argon gas that cut heat loss by 66 percent and task lighting, which prevents homeowners from working in their own shadow. Extra wall and ceiling insulation and low-flow shower heads, faucets and toilets are also added to reduce overall gas and water usage.

In addition to structural im

SCE HOUSE, page 6
Victim of trucker harassment shares her experience
By Christy Rinauro

Through talk shows alone, even without posting forms of harassment has been spit out and debated in front of America. Donegan, the talk show host, has even devoted a host, has even debated in front of America. These women erect signs picturing the infamous curse and slash symbol over construction workers whistling in their hardhats and yelling at women passing. They hope these signs will convince men to say no to cat-calling. I was amused then, but I understand their frustration now. They have become a victim of a similar form of harassment. I call it harassment by semi-drivers.

Laughter, but you have experienced nine separate horn-honking, light-flashing performances given in your honor by 18-wheelers barreling along the lonely and never-ending I-5 north, you wouldn't be so amused.

In fact, if your auto, like mine, had just managed to re-enter the human race in front of Avenal State Prison, homemade bright lights, and honeymen, you'd probably pull over as well.

If your car, like mine, seems to be plotting to surprise you with a symphony of har­monious breakdowns in the middle of a very busy nowhere, you'd pull over.

You'd pull over for fear of your car blowing up and spouting your dirty laundry intended for Mother and your leftover body parts along the otherwise color­ful roadside.

You see, I pulled over because I have always believed that truck drivers have a sixth sense regarding the ways of the road.

I had always believed the impression that truck drivers, honking along in their flam­mable shirts and ball caps, were looking out for the little guys on the road, alert and ready to warn drivers of oncoming disaster.

With those thoughts in mind and prompted by the un­threatening signals from the truck drivers, I pulled over. Three times convinced that, unbeknownst to me, my car was being driven into the road most likely by a family of hallucinations in its death to the rest of the road. I imagine the pain and frustration and neurotic I receive in my parent’s driveway to be entirely similar to the one Donegan interviewed in his show, “Honey,” Dad laughs, “They were probably looking down your assrot at your legs. They probably radiated it ahead to the others.”

My father thinks my auto­paranoid hallucinations are betrayed by a brotherhood of which I thought I had been an honorary member.

I happen to belong to probably a handful of women who became Certified Public Weighmasters for the State of California last summer. That means I spent my summer weighing semi-trucks in the city which is home to the California Dry Fees Business.

The summer brought me into contact with drivers from across America. Most were laughing but amusing and polite.

My hope is that they just don't realize how home, kind, and straineful to be honked and sung, to sign, and driven along stretches of highway. My hope is that future trips will rebuff my respect for those who choose to keep on truckin’.

Scott Boylik

Gibberish. How could one not be amused?

Scott Boylik

AGB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have received reports recently that a new athletic referendum is being seriously considered, that would raise state fees on the order of $40 per quarter. I have also heard that the library is no longer considered a necessity but to a lack of funding.

For the sake of academic integrity of the university and reports is wrong. This represents a serious disorder of priorities for any academic in­stitution. The playing of games by a few individuals should not be a higher priority than the operation of Cal Poly's finest research tool.

Jay Austin

Cornell University Grad Student

Cal Poly Alumnus ’90

CORRECTION

In Wednesday’s Pre/Con, on capital punishment, California was said to use electrocution as the death penalty. California uses the gas chamber.

Mustang Daily apologizes for the mistake.
Mustangs figure to run past league competition

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Going into the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s cross country championships at Riverside this weekend, Cal Poly’s men’s team is ranked No. 1 in the conference.

And Cal Poly’s women are in even better shape.

If there is a ranking above No. 1, the women are probably there after winning the last 10 CCAA Championships.

The men’s team has won the last three.

But Ken’s Head Coach Tom Henderson said that although Cal Poly is on top,

UC Riverside has now become a contender after pulling a fast one out of its hat.

That fast one comes in the form of Shannon Winkelman, a runner from Holland, Winkelman just became eligible for competition last week following foreign status complications.

Henderson calls him “world class,” and says that he figures to be the Division II individual national champion.

What Winkelman will do to Cal Poly’s chances is questionable.

“But we are still considered favored to win because we’ve been running so well this year,” Henderson said.

Dan Berkland, Matt Hempel and Damian Klower, the top three Mustangs to finish in the recent SLO Invitational, are expected by Henderson to provide Poly with its heaviest ammunition.

Women’s Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer said Cal Poly shouldn’t have any problems getting its 11th straight conference title.

“There shouldn’t be a team that threatens us,” Vochatzer said.

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

Playing the lead role

By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

Opponents know that to stop Cal Poly’s volleyball team, they have to stop Lael Perlstrom.

As a third-year starter for the volleyball team, Poly’s 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker is a force to be reckoned with on the court.

“I think she knows she’s carrying a pretty good load out there,” said volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings.

“We’ve had a couple of matches this year where other teams have capitalized on that and they’ll set up their defense to try and neutralize her.

“She’s had to battle a little more to be successful, but it’s a challenge and she’s won most of them.”

Just the mere presence of her on the other side of the net can make any opponent nervous.

As the central figure on the team, Perlstrom’s energy is evident, whether she’s motivating the team between plays or making blocks, kills and digs during them.

She is the team’s top blocker boasting 29 on the year — only Fresno, however, isn’t the only team that has had problems defending the 6-foot-1-inch junior.

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

Bakersfield blanks Cal Poly, 5-0

Road loss scrambles picture for conference title, playoffs

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team is disappointed but hopeful after a crucial 5-0 loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

Wednesday’s loss drops Cal Poly’s California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 6-2-1 in the league.

Women’s Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer said Cal Poly shouldn’t have any problems getting its 11th straight conference title.

“We lost a little and paid the price for it,” said Poly outside hitter Krista Hartling.

The Mustangs came out a little flat in the third game and fell behind 10-2. After a timeout called by Mustang Head Coach Craig Cummings, Poly initiated a brief rally before eventually losing 15-8.

The Mustangs fired up a couple of games and more than three hours to finish.

It appeared as if it was going to be a quick victory for the Mustangs after they won the first two games in a decisive 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

The Bulldogs, however, kept fighting and eventually won their 18th match of the year by taking the next three games from the Mustangs, 15-8, 15-10, 15-12.

“We let up a little and paid the price for it,” said Poly outside hitter Krista Hartling.

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“The Cal Poly men’s soccer team is disappointed, but hopeful after a crucial 5-0 loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

Wednesday’s loss drops Cal Poly’s California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 6-2-1 (11-4-3 overall) and sacrifices its

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7
MUSTANG D
FEAR & LOATHING
AT THE MUSTANG DAILY

HOUSE

From page 3

promotional model home also
has many appliances that can
serve natural resources.

A washing machine that adds
precisely the right amount of
water on its own and a clothes
dryer that shuts off when its
moisture sensor tells it that the
load is dry are just a couple of
the "smart" home appliances
found throughout the model.

Every improvement is
designed to add value, con-
venience and security while
saving money on energy con-
sumption at the same time, said
Vic Sterling, district manager
for Southern California Gas in San
Luis Obispo County.

"The main goal here is to
demonstrate that all of these im-
provements are feasible, within
homeowners reach and make
sense," Sterling said.

Sterling said most of the ener-
gy-saving features displayed in
the home can be bought off the
shelf at hardware and electrical
appliances stores.

"All of these features are
readily accessible to the
homeowner, some for less money
than others," Sterling said. "It is
up to the homeowner to decide
how far they want to go, and how
much money they want to spend
to make their house energy effi-
cient."

Mahoney said that
homeowners should keep in mind
that the monetary benefits of
cutting energy consumption may
not come immediately.

"Some of these improvements
are cheap and some are more ex-
pensive," Mahoney said. "As this
technology becomes more com-
monly used, the prices will come
down on some of the higher-
priced items. It is just very im-
portant to remember that the
benefits gained from making a
home energy efficient may be
seen 18 months or two years
down the road, but it will even-
tially be well worth it for the
homeowner."

ASi Concerts Presents:
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AFTER HALLOWEEN

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EXPRESS 12/6/91

Watch for other children's activities on November 16 and December 7.
The bookstore will be open at 10am on these days.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 10am -11am

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TWO FISH,
RED FISH,
BLUE FISH!

Learn about the ocean and create
your own aquarium of fish.
Cutting and pasting skills needed.

$1.00 OFF

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE'S
Fall children's
activity hour

Both bookstore will be open at 10am on these days.
Greek News

From page 5

side diving on the floor. But a late Bulldog rally silenced the crowd and the Mustangs with a 15-10 Fresno victory.

At that point, Cummings decided to hold the Mustangs' starting setter Kim Lucadam out for the final game because he didn't feel she worked well with the team in same four.

"Kim's done a lot for us, but there are some things you've got to learn when working with other people," Cummings said.

Setter Anna Reategui played in her first game for the Mustangs, replacing Lucadam. Reategui performed flawlessly early and helped the Mustangs build a 4-0 lead.

The teams switched sides of the court with the Mustangs leading 9-7.

Jeffrey Jewett contrasted a couple key spikes in the final game before being taken out through the game tied at 13-13 so that Andrea Lucadam could serve. Lucadam ended up hitting the serve out and Jeffrey never got back into the game.

Cummings said the move was a coaching error after the match.
Would God approve?

ASI

From page 1

the ASI Program Board.

"There's about 3,500 people
directly affected by this right
now," Reeves said, referring to
the various members from clubs
around campus.

If the referendum were to
pass, Reeves said these clubs
would have to come before the
ASI Finance Committee and dis­
cuss their budget to assess the
allocation of money they would
receive.

"The finance committee feels
that students need to know
about the other needs of the
university as well, meaning ASI
programs," Reeves said.

Concern was raised, however,
about putting another referen­
dum on the November ballot.

Dave Outwater, director from
the School of Science and Math,
strongly supported passing the
fee increase, but said he felt
rushed. "Wouldn't it be more benefi­
cial to have more time to
promote and offer information to
our students because that's who
we represent?" Outwater asked.

Reeves said he was concerned
that if the referendum was put
off until a later date, it wouldn't
pass.

"Historically, an ASI fee in­
crease, which comes right after a
IRA one which is passed, is not
passed," Reeves said.

The whole board agreed that
the fee increase was necessary,
but when it should be brought
before the students was still a
concern.

Eventually, the referendum
was passed 21-4, and now goes
on President Baker and the
chancellor for approval.

If the referendum is approved
by them, an open forum for only
this referendum will be held on
Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in the U.U.
plaza.

The second referendum
brought up in the meeting would
levy a $1-per-student, per­
quarter charge to go toward ex­
tending library hours and
reopening the Robert E. Kennedy
Library on Saturdays.

That referendum will be
brought up for discussion again
next week.

In other business, a resolution
was passed regarding student
evaluations of faculty.

The title of the resolution is
"Supporting Strategic Planning
Objective of Faculty Evaluation
by Students."

The resolution states "...That
in the future a detailed teacher
evaluation will be published in a
student-produced catalog and be
made available to the student
community."

The resolution will be imple­

HEALTH

From page 2

we should eat a good diet and
there are many good medical
reasons to do so, such as heart
disease, cancer, etc. It's still
hard, however, to eat well, espe­
cially when we don't see the
results for many years.

So if you want a change and
you need some help, come by the
Health Center and visit a peer
health educator.

Mary Heron is a peer health
educator.

Advertising Sales People
needed for Mustang Daily.
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