

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Court rules death penalty dehumanizing

by RICHARD M. HARNETT
San Francisco (UPI)—The California Supreme Court has ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, saying it "degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its processes" and is not needed to deter crime in a civilized society.

The court, in a historic 6-1 decision, said the death penalty was "unnecessary to any legitimate goal of the state and is incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process."

The decision affects 106 condemned men and women in California, where more than one-seventh of the 690 condemned persons in the nation are awaiting execution.

The court pointedly noted that its decision was based on the California Constitution and not the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court is currently considering whether capital punishment is illegal under the U.S. Constitution.

An unofficial moratorium has been in effect on the death penalty all over the United States for more than four years. The last U.S. execution occurred in Colorado June 2, 1967.

There have been 502 executions in California since 1893, 318 by hanging at San Quentin, 93 by hanging at Folsom and 194 by gas in San Quentin. Prior to that time executions were carried out by county sheriffs.

Of those gassed, four were women.

Nine states presently have no death penalty and another five have abolished it as a general penalty for first degree murder.

Film tonight

"Norway A Study of a Conscious Environment," an award winning photography film, will be presented by the Ecology Action Club today at 7:30 p.m. in Sci. A-13.

The speaker will be Dr. Buck Jenkins: the film was produced by Allan Ross, disc jockey for KVEC, with Dot Martin contributing to the photography. All are invited; there is no admission charge.

Elections given final go

An election to fill three Student Affairs Council seats has a green light for Wednesday, according to ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi.

The election, previously slated for last week, was postponed when not enough people volunteered to man the election tables.

Two representatives will be chosen to represent the School of Engineering and Technology and one for the School of Business and Social Science.

Those running for the engineering and technology seats are Richard Johnson, a third-



Photo by Ann Beveri

Shary Walters discusses the proposed fee increase at the CUBG meeting Thursday.

CU cash plight may see relief

The end to the College Union's financial difficulties is now in sight, following the College Union Board of Governor's approval of a fee increase Thursday.

The CUBG increased the CU fee from \$16 to \$20 per academic year, making possible a foreseeable \$23,000 surplus in the financial projection following the 1973-74 year.

The action was approved with no opposition, according to CUBG Chairman Tony Turkovich. He said he will forward the decision to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy urging the increase, and that Kennedy will then make the request to the state college chancellor's office.

The CUBG had delayed their decision one week pending

response from students; however no opposition was presented at Thursday's meeting, Turkovich said.

The College Union will show an operational deficit of \$49,531 following this academic year, according to figures compiled by ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten and James Landreth, director of business affairs.

That figure, and one showing a operational deficit of \$114,903 after the 1972-73 year will not change appreciably because the fee increase revenue can not be recognized until the following year, Turkovich said.

However, where a deficit of \$49,196 had been projected after the 1973-74 academic year, a surplus of \$23,723 is now anticipated.

Gersten and Landreth's figures were part of a five-year College Union Operating Budget financial projection. Taken into account was the assurance that all rooms on the lower level designated for revenue-providing ventures will be contracted out by the beginning of 1973-73 academic year in September.

Bids on the first room, a stereo shop, were officially opened at 3 p.m. Friday.

Turkovich said the CUBG had delayed acting on the fee increase the previous week in anticipation of student response. He said the response was poor, but that those students contacted saw the necessity of raising the fees.

An alternative would have been to limit the number of hours the College Union is open, Turkovich said.

The action taken also included the limitation of the limited student classification, making the fee standard to all students enrolled at the campus.

Rally for voter registration

A rally to encourage eligible students to register to vote is scheduled today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the C. U. Plaza.

The registration drive sponsors are the ASI officers. During the four-hour drive, music will be provided by Mother Ball, Greg Carr, and the Geeks.

"There is no reason to remain unregistered," said Frank Souza, one of the registration drive coordinators. "Get out and vote."

Homemade pie

For good eating during the break, the Home Economics Club advises you to buy whole, homemade pies. Cherry and peach caramel pies will be on sale until Feb. 23. The public is invited to purchase the pies of their choice in the Home Ec Lobby from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sale delay asked

More land for this campus?

by ROGER VINCENT

This campus may become 1,349 acres larger if former Camp San Luis Obispo land is allocated to it instead of being sold to the highest bidder as scheduled for early March.

The announcement that the land was for sale came as a surprise to the college, which had assumed that it would have priority if the government decided to give up more Camp San Luis Obispo land.

In 1966 the college told the Joint Agriculture and Livestock

Committee of the California Assembly and Senate that it would need an additional 3,500 acres in the future for its agricultural, biological science and natural resources training. In 1965 2,500 acres of Camp San Luis Obispo were allocated from the federal government.

According to Administrative Vice-President Harold O. Wilson, "Our enrollment has gone beyond the original projection. We could easily justify having the land. The land allocated in 1965 still leaves us about 1,000 acres short. County, city, and citizens are

concerned about it being sold for development, destroying the green belt and requiring more sewage and water facilities."

County Board of Supervisors Chairman E. L. Kidwell asked the San Luis Obispo City Council to delay the sale "until full consideration is given to the campus' proposal."

Kidwell indicated in a letter to them that the county doesn't want recreational development on the land, but that college use would be "compatible" with county use of adjacent land for a smaller park and for educational purposes.

Though calling off the sale would result in the loss of several thousand dollars to the federal government, which has already made its sale plans, Congressman Burt Talcott has told Mayor Kenneth Schwartz that he "will be most willing to cooperate in any way I can" with the city's desire to stop the sale.

A resolution opposing the sale, pending a study of potential recreation use of the land, was sent to Pres. Richard Nixon, Talcott, and the federal General Service Administration.

"I am confident," Talcott wrote, "that the GSA will consider every proposal fairly."

City Administrative Officer Richard Miller indicated that in the ranking of who could get the land, the city comes just before private buyers. The ranking, he said, gives first preference to federal agencies, second to the state, third to educational institutions, and fourth to local governments.

The land is scheduled to be sold in four parcels on March 9. Talcott indicated that there have been more than 1,500 inquiries about purchasing the land.

Six coeds vie for title of queen of Poly Royal

Six finalists were selected to run for Poly Royal Queen instead of five when the pageant judges were unable to decide among the first six candidates.

Steve Stagnaro, queen chairman for Poly Royal, gave an explanation after the finalists

were announced Thursday. "The six girls were so close we could not narrow it down, so one of you is going to get cheated out of an arm bouquet," Stagnaro said.

"Because we have six candidates the one with the lowest vote count will be dropped," he said. He said standard election by-laws would be guidelines for the campaigning. He will meet with the finalists today to go over the ground rules.

See picture on page 3

The finalists are Sharon Ruth Craig, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a senior journalism major from Chowchilla; Sue Creer, 21, a senior mathematics major from China Lake sponsored by the Rally Club; Camilla Gray, 21, a senior home economics major from Petaluma sponsored by Los Lecheros (Dairy Club).

Margie Kelly, 20, sponsored by the Speakeasy Club, is a junior

year transportation major, Alan Kafton, a fourth-year electronic engineering major, Tim Pine, a mechanical engineering student, and Wayne Warren, in his fifth year of electrical engineering.

Steve Depper and Steve Wright, both senior business majors, are competing for the business and social science seat.

Platform statements from the students had a common meeting ground in the necessity for student involvement in government.

(Continued on page 3)

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Forum

Avadon report 'meaningless'

Editor:
Tuesday's article on the Avadon Black performance was a typical example of inept reporting by the Mustang Daily. Shallow in thought and content, the Mustang Daily could not come up with anything more than phrases from the advertising handouts. The article was incomplete, misleading and presented a meaningless account of a fine and sensitive performance.

Avadon has a feeling for and control of the audience. His stories were well chosen and thoughtfully arranged; they were simple and universal and were as deep as one wanted them to be. Avadon's message was that everyone has something to share and that they should do so anyway they can, without being afraid. It is a shame that the Mustang Daily did not take appropriate note of Avadon's last words, "After I leave it's up to you to continue the story. Tell it well!"

Jeffrey Tohl Gary Swanger
Andrew Susman

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No room for corruption in a classless society

Editor:
Mr. Lundstrom, instead of using so many big words, you could have written a letter for example, "I like John Ashbrook—vote for him because he is a nice guy." That way you would have made your point very clear. But it is sheer nonsense and downright ridiculous when you equate Nazism with socialistic ideology. What happened in Germany is not because of socialism. I believe that fascism in Germany could have been averted if the German Communist Party had supported the Social Democrats who were not the real enemies. The GCP was a direct influence of the Russian leadership at that time which believed that fascism would be a prelude to a socialist revolution.

There is no either yes or no answer to the question whether man is corruptible. Would you say that Nixon is an evil man and that he likes to suppress people? No, it is the capitalistic system that necessitates the oppression of people. And revolutions (speeded up evolution) occur not because a few people want it but it must have mass support. Exploitation is when six percent of the people gobble up 60 percent of the world's resources. The world is looking for a socialist change and it is not the capitalist Republican Ashbrook who can bring it about under imperialism. It is only a transfer of the mode of production that is going to bring about a change.

You talk about corruption; yes, some people are corruptable in a classless society. In a classless society there is no room for corruption.

By your attack on democratic centralism, you seem to push for the law of the jungle—Social Darwinism in which might is right. Lastly, your accusation on Miss Jenness are ill-conceived.

N. P. Deshi

False claims

Editor:
Mr. Wright, who is a candidate for SAC representative from the School of Business and Social Sciences, has posted campaign signs on campus which many people feel are misleading. He has listed "S.A.M. member" under a heading of "Extra-Activities" on his posters. This appears to be an indication of present involvement. The fact is Wright has not been a member of the S.A.M. club for at least three years.

A Student Affairs Council representative sits on SAC to represent the views of the students of his school. If a candidate for this position hasn't shown enough interest to even attend his departmental meetings for the past three years, what makes people think that he will change? This type of person doesn't even deserve the privilege of sitting on SAC!

Steve E. Castle

Corl chastised

Editor:
In answer to Tom Corl's letter in the Mustang Daily (Feb. 16): I have attended SAC meetings off and on for the past two years, but not as a proxy. Also, I have attended Finance Committee meetings off and on since I first enrolled at Cal Poly in 1969. I feel that because of my speaking against a certain group at the Feb. 7 meeting of Finance Committee their budget was rejected and a new one to be submitted. Even if I am not elected I will continue to speak against budgeted groups that I feel do not need it.

In a closing word, I feel Tom Corl should check his facts before shooting off his mouth and or pen. Also, all engineering students if you give a damn about how your ASI money is spent or how your student government is run, VOTE!

Richard A. Johnson
SAC Candidate

EDITORIAL

Last go-around for TG?

Once again the subject of TG's lies before the San Luis Obispo City Council. This time, though, it has been carefully studied and a solution proposed that would better work to the interests of all concerned.

When a proposed ordinance to regulate parties where over 50 persons were present was brought before the council in November, supporters apparently believed they had the answer. But to have ratified that piece of overreaction would have been to act unwisely, without concern to the overall results.

Fortunately, the council saw fit to refer the matter to the Human Relations Commission and gave it 90 days to work out a solution.

And work out a solution it did with the help of a sub-committee composed of citizens and students. They suggested establishing a student regulatory board for the parties, thus allowing the students to control the conduct of their own affairs.

No one then and no one now denies the existence of TG-related problems, although self-policing by the fraternities involved improved drastically once the city became uptight. Letting the adverse actions of a few rule the emotions and cause an overly strict reaction would not be the answer.

Tonight the city council will continue their postponed hearing of the ordinance. They should unify in giving the students the opportunity to attempt to govern their own matters. The students should get a crack at it before any harsh regulations are passed by the city.

Students at this campus, what do you say? The final decision will affect you one way or another. Come to the city council meeting tonight and voice your opinion.

Paul Simon, editor

Unfair comment offends

Editor:
In regards to Larry Robert's letter about the Don Ellis concert, I must take objection to the outrightly slanderous statements he made against the superb group, Chicago. I do not doubt that it was an excellent concert and that Ellis' music was varied and complex. However, his statement, "Don Ellis could out-blow and out-rock Chicago so totally that it's not even fair to put them on the same stage" presents a gross injustice to the fantastic music of Chicago.

I have attended two precious Don Ellis concerts in the Bay area and he was good. But ap-

parently Mr. Roberts did not happen to be at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium last spring when Chicago gave the most outstanding concert I have ever seen which completely surpassed any live or recorded music I have ever heard. If Mr. Roberts had attended that Chicago concert or any Chicago concert, I feel that he would be able to assess a fairer judgement towards them.

Ray Dial

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"At least Gurnee and I agree on something," said Emmons Blake of fellow councilman Keith Gurnee at a debate last week. "We jointly approve the minutes of each City Council meeting."

A small audience of adults and students attended the debate, which was sponsored by the California College Republicans on this campus.

Featured were Councilmen Keith Gurnee, a fourth year city and regional planning student on this campus; and Emmons Blake, who graduated from this school 25 years ago.

Blake introduced himself with a story of how Pres. Robert Kennedy of this school passed up a chance to be president of San Francisco State. According to Blake, Kennedy recommended S.I. Hayakawa for the job at his wife's suggestion. Blake then tied in the word "semantics,"

Gurnee, Blake tangle in CU

by JANE PIXLEY

Hayakawa's specialty, with land use.

"It is a question of semantics whether this College Union is a beautiful addition to the campus of a 'slap in the face to ecology,'" Blake said.

Gurnee, the youngest member of the city council, responded to Blake's example. "We have to be scrupulous in our methods of approach. We need to put a limit on unrestrained expansion." He said the building of the College Union was the best possible use of the property.

Blake, who has served four years on the Planning Commission and six years on City Council without ever missing a meeting, said that there has not been unrestrained expansion in this city.

There was talk of the General Plan, which Blake explained as including future positions of roads, industry, housing, motels, and education facilities. "In general it is designed to show the direction in which the city will grow," said Blake.

"It is high time the General

Plan is updated because it was adopted in 1966 and has since become shabby," said Blake.

Gurnee asked him if he thought the Planning Commission was good and Blake answered, "It has taken them an awful long time with overstuffed forces to meet the General Plan of the county."

The controversial subject of TGs entered into the discussion when a student asked Blake what his views were on the Friday afternoon beer parties.

"I feel that minors just can't handle liquor and they shouldn't be allowed to drink," he said.

Blake said one of the TGs on Phillips Street was "blown all out of proportion by a certain news reporter" and that the noise in neighborhoods and the number of people at a TG are not grounds for banning them.

"These aspects are just part of life, and the noise and people are comparable to that of a basketball game." His main objection to the parties were the selling of alcohol to minors. Blake said he would not work to lower the drinking age but would support the law if the bill was passed.

On the other hand, Gurnee felt we need to accommodate the activity. He said, "Because it is a college town, we should provide a place in the city or on campus for TGs if the drinking age is lowered."

New program for employment

The need for more extensive employment of women and minority group members on this campus has led to the establishment of an Affirmative Action Program as announced by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

The program's purpose is to make certain that the college policy of equal employment opportunity, and rules and regulations applicable to equal employment opportunity of any qualified person, are upheld on this campus.

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Coming center to aid addicts with methadone

by ELLEN MITTLER

"Unless we can find a meaningful way to halt the growing heroin problem we will continue to subject our citizens to the increasing threat of crime."

Elston "Bum" Kidwell, County Supervisor said at the Project 9 lecture Thursday that the county is just now getting into the drug problem.

Bill 1990 is a report of the Grand Jury in San Luis Obispo County of plans for drug problems, how to solve them and the development of a methadone treatment clinic in the San Luis Obispo area.

The report asserted that:

1.) There are presently between 250 and 300 hard-core heroin addicts residing in San Luis Obispo County.

2.) On an average, a heroin addict requires approximately \$100 per day to support a habit.

3.) To support a habit, addicts turn to burglary, armed robbery, prostitution, or drug peddling.

4.) The only alternatives presently available in the San Luis Obispo County to kick the habit is either incarceration or hospitalization.

The physical effect of methadone on a heroin addict is such that it removes the craving for heroin. The report said methadone can free a hard-core heroin addict from heroin use and terminate his need to perpetrate crime in order to maintain his habit.

(Continued on page 4)



Photo by Phil Bramung

Finalists for the Poly Royal Queen title are, from left, Sharon Craig, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi; Karen Nystrom, sponsored by Boots and Spurs; Camille Gray, sponsored by Dairy Club; Sue Creer, sponsored by Rally Club; Margie Kelly, sponsored by Speakeasy Club; and Georga Remberon, sponsored by SAM.

All systems go for voting tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson said that if he is elected he will obtain student input by attending as many engineering club meetings as possible and talking to students both in and out of class.

Kalton said the winners of the election may be the ones who can drag the most voters out of classes.

He said that the goals of SAC and the average engineering student are not always the same—a situation he would like to see resolved. "I would encourage any engineering club or group to become coded so they can have a fighting chance."

Pine wants to see campus involvement in affairs outside of college life. "What I'm really interested in is working with the Academic Senate, the administration and the city to solve problems." He cited recent action on the TG proposal as a good example of students working with outside elements.

Warren said that one thing he has learned from sitting on SAC as a proxy is the importance of

remaining open-minded about issues. "It is important that all students be heard all the time on issues," he said.

SAC's most important function is to formulate a policy that students can use and understand, according to Depper. "And that will take us all year." He said lack of direction on the part of

student government is a problem.

Wright said he feels strongly that representatives shouldn't just be concerned with their own schools. He plans on keeping up with what's happening in all the schools. Wright also emphasized the importance of representatives receiving input from as many students as possible.

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Hurling holds; Mustangs sweep three from S.F.

by TONY DIAZ

The baseball team, coming off a harsh loss last Tuesday, battled back to sweep the series from San Francisco State this weekend by scores of 8-1, 8-4, and 9-0.

In the first game of the series, pitcher Mike Krukow, with relief help from Doug Alderman, limited the Gators to four hits while gaining his second victory of the young season.

The first Mustang rally was started in the fifth inning. Steve McFarland singled to lead off but was forced at second by Dan Marple. Marple stole second and third, and home on an overthrow by the Gator catcher.

After the Gators tied things at 1-1, the home team battled back for three runs in the seventh inning. Jerry Raffety singled, McFarland sacrificed him to second, he took third on a wild pitch and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt. Pitcher Krukow continued the rally with his third hit of the season. Greg Clark followed with a double and Dave Oliver scored them both when his grounder went through the second baseman for an error.

The Mustangs picked up their final run on a perfectly executed double steal by Doug Redican and Dave Snow with two outs in the eighth frame.

In the second game of the series the Poly nine showed their ability to bounce back as they defeated the Gators 8-4.

They scored first when freshman Ted Bailey, filling in

for the injured Gary Knuckles, laced a double down the left-field line. Clark moved Bailey to third on a sacrifice bunt that the pitcher couldn't field. Bailey later came home on a squeeze bunt by Marple.

An inning later, the Mustangs added another run when Oliver singled, was sacrificed to second by Lee Ohrn, and was brought home when Marple belted a double to right field.

In the eighth inning, Ohrn, who worked a strong seven innings, gave way to reliever Carl Hathaway with the score 4-1. However, Hathaway left the game in the same inning with the score now knotted at 4-4. Dave Brunell followed and got the final three outs in that hectic inning.

The home team battled back in their half of the inning. Raffety started the rally with a walk, Bailey singled, Clark singled to load the bases and Pete Phillips delivered a timely two run single to score both runners. After McFarland walked to reload the bases, Oliver belted a single to right to score two more runs and make the score 8-4.

Dave Brunell, who came in on relief, got the victory.

In the third game of the series the Mustangs went to work immediately as they pounded out a 9-0 victory to sweep the series.

The next encounter for the Mustangs will be tough Fresno State today at 12 noon.

PARKER'S FREE THROWS

Cagers nip Broncos

by MARK COOLEY

John Parker, highlighting a second half Mustang rally, sank two free throws with three seconds left in the game to give the locals a 71-69 victory over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday and assurance of at least a tie for the conference crown.

The win, coupled with Fullerton State's tremendous upset of UC Riverside, gives Neale Stoner's quintet a chance to nab its first conference crown in 16 years by winning at Riverside Saturday.

Pomona, whose title chances were dampened by losing to San Fernando Valley State the previous night, fought desperately to hold on to its early lead toward the closing moments of the game. But the Mustangs' Bob Jennings took charge and led his forces to victory.

Jennings brought the Mustangs to within two of the host Broncos on a three-point play and then tied the game moments later at 61 apiece.

For the last five minutes it was pure pandemonium as both teams traded baskets and timeouts. Glen Jones put the Broncos ahead but Mike Jackson hit for two of his four points to tie it back up. But in the process Jackson committed an offensive foul on which Pomona's Allen Smith converted, putting the home team on top.

Jennings hit for two free shots but Pomona took the lead back, 66-65.

With a little over a minute left to play, Glen Jones swished the net to break the tie until Jennings could tie it up set the stage for Parker.

Playing for the last shot, the Mustangs whittled the clock down, waiting for the good shot. When the time came to shoot, the shot was missed and the thought of another overtime entered the minds of Mustang fans in attendance and at home.


But overtime was not to be as the officials detected the Bronco's Jones fouling Parker following the missed shot. With three seconds showing, Parker put out what was left in the fire of Bronco title hopes by sinking the two charity shots.

It marked the second straight week that the Mustangs had to rally in the second half to claim victory, as Pomona held a seven point advantage at half time. That lead was stretched to 10


midway through the final period

The Broncos built up their lead by controlling the boards in the first half, allowing the Mustangs a minimum of shots. But Pomona lost the game at the charity stripe as the Mustangs hit an incredible 26 of 30 shots while the Broncos hit only 13. From the field Pomona outscored the visitors 56-46.

Jennings topped top scoring honors for the game with 34 points while Parker added 17. Billy Jackson, the Mustangs' leading scorer will see his average drop as he hit for only seven points against a tough sone defense. Pinky Williams added 13 for the winners.



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MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Project Nine: new drug abuse center

(Continued from page 3)

A meaningful program must function on two levels according to the report. Level one is a detoxification period where the addict is placed on an adequate dosage of methadone and worked down to a daily dosage of a minor amount.



Elston Kidwell

Level two involves rehabilitation and training to help the addict feel he is solving his problems.

The initial cost of the program is approximately \$1,000 per addict per year, dropping to between \$700-\$800 per addict thereafter.

According to the report admission criteria for

hospitalization would be: Two or more years of heroin addiction; 18 years of age or older; volunteered attempts to withdraw from heroin by other means, such as hospitalization; and must be employed or a resident in the county for at least six months.

"We do not claim that this methadone program is the answer to the heroin problem, nor does it come with a 100 percent ten-day guarantee. But it is a valuable start which will be based on the experiences of other counties..." the report said.

Kidwell discussed two problems of the program. The county feels that addicts living elsewhere may come to live in San Luis Obispo. The second problem deals with the state

funding of the program. There is nothing to prevent the state from pulling out of the program after it gets started.

Coeds hopeful for queen title

(Continued from page 1)

speech major from Monrovia; Karen Nystrom, 21, a senior child development major from Santa Cruz sponsored by Boots and Spurs; Georgia Lynn Pemberton, 22, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, a senior business administration major from Salinas.

Stagnaro said the election will be March 1. There will be three polling places with balloting open to all students on this campus.



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Roommate Needed: Beautiful view house - Pismo Beach - Can move in next week. Call 773-2809

For Sale

2 used spinning wheels \$40, \$70. Good dog looking for another home. 2 yr. old female dog free for the right person. Call 2617

Belair 8 track auto player. Brand new in box. No spkrs. \$40 cash. Must 329 846-4236

Delus wetsuit sale - 6500 Farmer John \$49.95, hood attached \$74.95, Nylon 2 in black, orange, blue \$79.95, 6500, Neoprene \$59.95, 6500, fullcover suit \$79.95. We rent everything for diving at Bill's in Pismo.

Reduction of Taxable Inventory

Save on Water Sports Equipment
For one week only
Regularly 7, 12 and \$24 mark (ins and snorkels) now 4, 6 & \$16. Surf boards reg \$89 now \$69. College Special Tank Regular and Pack reg \$155 now \$129.90. Wetsuits reg \$80, surf wets reg \$51. Quality wetsuits reg \$60 now \$55.95. Blue's Tanks 3000's reg \$179 now specially priced to sell \$90. Starts Monday 2-14-78
265 C Pacific St. SFO 844-4867
Limited to stock available
Water Pro Sports Shop

From Guatemala - Cajas - Shawls - Ponchos - Vests & lots more. Also leather goods - Low prices. Call Ave. 466-9340.

RECORDING SUPPLIES Lowest prices on name brands. Real to real, cassette, 8 track. Many small items not available elsewhere. **CHEAP THRILLS 1037 Ocean**

10 used American Flyer 28 frame. \$75. Call 844-1838.

GUITAR FENDER JAGUAR with hard case good cond. must sell \$180. Call Tom 428-5597.

Nice pair of Nerada Rayals looking for New Home 9/1. Call 842-8811 Ask for Mr. Boats

Wheels

For Sale 1970 Kawasaki 250
Snowmobile machine \$500 Street legal, many extras. 842-0899

1970 Suzuki 1500
Excellent cond. Very fast
\$600 344-8821

Willys Blauven with stove sink water pump and cabinets will consider trade for dirt bike. \$400
Call Mark 844-1242

67 Honda 305 Bismarck, great condition. \$290 or best offer.
4 Gates 178-14 tires, new condition. 678 844-2635, Rich

84 Ford Truck completely rebuilt \$280 Good for highway and work. Call 846-4117 Joanne

1970 Kawasaki 250 Snowmobile
21 HRS HI pipe trails rear
11 mens old call 842-8636

66 Mustang 2 plus 2 289 4 BL Air - dir. Grabes Power steering
Call 842-0495

Yamaha DT-18 250, 3000 mi., spare parts, 2 HA Helmets, steel car rack. Asking \$450. Tom, 844-4042

For Sale 1971 Honda 175 CL
Brand new, perfect condition
\$550. Call Sandy, 842-4831. 6 PM

1970 Yamaha 125MX Good condition
Auto tube or mixture 8278.
Phone 842-0679

64 Fly Sport Fury GOOD Mech. Cond.
Needs body work. \$250 or Trade for VW BUS. Make Offer. CALL - 3424

1971 Capri 1600 4spd.
Economy with style
842-5477 evenings.