

Homo habilis haunts campus

The world's foremost anthropologist, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, who took the history of man back 2,000,000 years, will take you on this journey through time when he speaks here March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Speaking on "Adam's Ancestors—Evidence of Man's Evolution in Africa," the 63-year-old British anthropologist will relate how his discoveries in East Africa have upset theories of man's origin and caused textbooks to be rewritten.

At Olduvai Gorge, in Tanzania, Leakey and his wife, Mary, found the fossil remains of the 2,000,000-year-old Homo habilis, a tiny tool-making creature within man's genus, and the famed near-man Zinjanthropus, aged 1,780,000 years.

Leakey advanced the startling theory that these two creatures and a third hominid lived side-by-side in prehistoric Africa. He believed that nature was experimenting, in effect, and that only Homo habilis survived

to become a direct ancestor of man.

The Africa-born scientist's activities and interests are so broad that he has been called a modern counterpart of Renaissance Man. He is an anthropologist, paleontologist, archeologist, zoologist, anatomist, and author. His many books include the popular Adam's Ancestors and an authoritative grammar on Kikuyu language.

Leakey is the only known white member of Kenya's huge Kikuyu tribe. He thinks of himself as an East African, not as a Kenyan or Britisher.

He became interested in anthropology while studying at Cambridge University in England. Completing his studies, he made two expeditions to Kenya before beginning his excavations at Olduvai.

The Leakeys spent nearly three decades exploring Olduvai before making their first great discovery of the Zinjanthropus.



Dr. Louis Leakey examines an archaeological artifact.

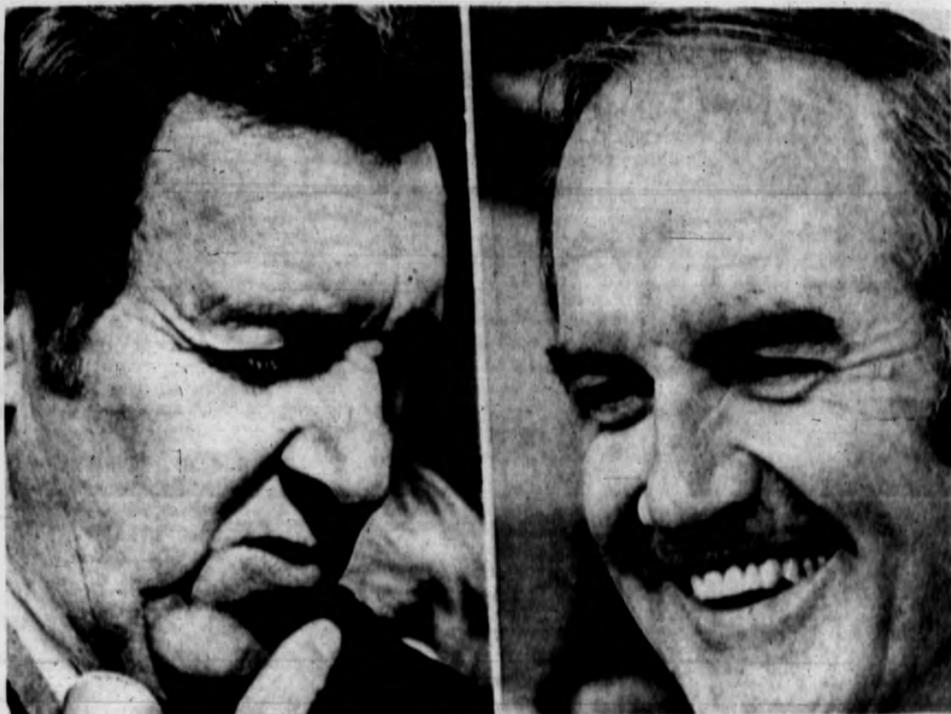
Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV No. 95

Four Pages Today

Thursday, March 9, 1972



Even though Sen. Edmund Muskie received a majority of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, he seems to be pondering his chan-

ces; while Sen. George McGovern favors the voting outcome which revealed Muskie's lead declining.

UPI telephoto

Muskie claims most delegates

by JOHN MILNE

Manchester, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday claimed a majority of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's presidential primary. But Sen. George S. McGovern's strong showing promised to make other state primaries anybody's horse race. With about 80 per cent of the precincts reporting and the results trickling in, Muskie held 12 delegates to eight for McGovern—but the races were so close the results were changing virtually by the minute.

The tight delegate race further clouded Muskie's role as the frontrunning Democratic candidate, despite the Maine senator's victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday.

Muskie had hoped a big win in his neighboring state would propel him to the Democratic presidential nomination, but nearly complete returns showed Muskie receiving 48 per cent of the vote to 37 per cent for McGovern.

A subdued Muskie, speaking to newsmen here before flying to Florida for the nation's second primary next Tuesday, said, "We did the best we could with what we had and we won. We didn't have the time or the resources to make a maximum showing."

But even Muskie conceded that McGovern "made a good showing here and I should think that would be helpful to him." The South Dakota senator had been shooting for 25 per cent of the vote.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson, two leading Democratic presidential hopefuls who skipped the New Hampshire primary, said the outcome was a setback for Muskie.

Humphrey said Muskie would go into the Florida primary "with a downdraft." Jackson called the majority vote for candidates other than Muskie "a protest against Muskie." In the Republican primary, President Nixon rolled up a decisive victory, as expected, over Reps.

(Continued on page 2)

Dumke's 'double-talk' damned

ASI vice-president Marianne Doshi finally got to ask Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke a question. But—only one.

Chancellor Dumke, the guest at the Academic Senate meeting Tuesday, presented the "new approach" in education. He said the emphasis in higher education is centering more around the

student and learner.

About 80 students attended the meeting and were allowed to ask questions after the Chancellor's address.

Mrs. Doshi, who is also a member of the senate, started the questioning with an inquiry about three items that concerned her in the budget: allocations of

\$300,000 for administration, \$250,000 for security and \$800,000 for new administrative posts. She asked the chancellor why the money was being used for this and not for the students.

Chancellor Dumke replied by saying these three items are "chickenfeed" compared to the \$380 million total budget and he added he believes as a part of good education, you can't "brush-off" adequate administration.

When Mrs. Doshi started to ask another question, the chancellor refused her, saying he wanted to give someone else in the room a chance to ask a question.

Student James Patterson had his hand raised, and said he would yield to Mrs. Doshi, but the chancellor still refused to answer any more of her questions.

Mrs. Doshi objected, saying she felt she should be able to ask another question since she is representing 12,000 students. Chancellor Dumke replied by saying he represented 250,000 students.

The questioning continued when student Arnold Greer asked Dumke about the EOP program,

and Dumke said once again that he and the trustees favor the EOP program and it is their top priority.

Raymond DeGroot, questioned the chancellor about the possibility of charging tuition now that we have become a university.

After giving a definition of the term "university", Dumke explained there will be no change in present operations and that changing the name from a college to a university has nothing to do with charging tuition.

"The trustees have favored tuition, but tuition must be applied by the state legislature and they are against it," he said.

The questioning period was brief, and following the discussion Mrs. Doshi said she felt it was nothing but an "official brush-off."

"It was just double-talk. How can he say that the \$1.3 million for administration and security is just chickenfeed and then say that the EOP money, which is just a little more than double, is top priority?"

New heads appointed

Two new department heads have been appointed recently—one for the mathematics department and one for the transportation engineering department.

Dr. Charles J. Hanks, a member of the faculty since 1954, will succeed Dr. Milo E. Whitson in the mathematics department starting Fall Quarter.

Whitson asked to be assigned to full-time teaching duties after having been head of the department for the past 25 years.

Hanks, taking over a major of 400 students, has been active as a member of the Academic Senate and the Registration and Scheduling Committee.

Andrew D. Jones, presently a graduate research instructor at Purdue University will become head of the new transportation engineering department Fall Quarter.

Part of the college's School of Engineering and Technology, the transportation area was organized in 1970 and has been headed on an interim basis by members of the faculty since.

Jones was a member of the Texas Highway Department's engineering staff for 18 years before going to Purdue. He expects to complete study for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in transportation this July.

Preschedule!

College Hour has been set aside today for Spring Quarter Prescheduling, according to registrar Gerald Panches.

Students should meet with their designated advisers at 11 a.m.

Divine right questioned

Editor:

This letter is concerning the recent cancellation of the 3 a.m.-8 a.m. show on KCPR. We would like to see that spot back on the air. It has served many purposes; it has given the "arkies" something to listen to when they do their "all-nighters", it gives people who stay up late doing their term papers something to keep their minds at ease, also it gives late night lovers some very interesting mood music. This spot has played an important role in the lives of a lot of Cal Poly students, and should be returned to the air as soon as possible. We don't think that Steve Stagnaro should have the right to remove something that does affect so many students. This should be decided by more than just one person. He does not have the

"divine right of station managers," especially when so many lives are dependent upon the good music that is played; after all, the radio station is not for the manager or the DJ's, but is for the people. By removing this spot Stagnaro is depriving the people of their late night listening. We think that the show should be returned to the air and mistakes like this cancellation should be ended in whatever way that is necessary!

Marie Swanson
Paul B. Irsell
Charles G. Appleby
A.W. Speers

Muskie. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. McCloskey, who campaigned almost solely on an antiwar platform, had said he would drop out of the presidential race if he received less than 20 per cent of the vote—and he got just that. But McCloskey said Wednesday he would decide in the next two days whether to remain in the contest.

Looking for something new in wedding invitations?
try silk screen invitations
Call John Tatum 544-1275

Any domestic 6 cylinder without
air condition parts & labor
on tune up
\$14.95

Superblend 29.9¢

**Discount Is Our
Business**

Compare Prices

Roy's Save-Mor

Forum

All insurance 'not bad deal'

Editor:

In reference to Pete Evans' letter, if he bought an insurance policy from some clown he must be a real chump. Buying insurance should be the same as any other personal brochure. With the many different insurance companies in San Luis Obispo it should be easy enough to compare prices, benefits and reputations.

Evans doesn't state why he was ripped off, but it seems likely it was from his negligence or stupidity. To imply insurance is a rip-off, one must feel he's being cheated. Certainly there are instances when a person buys life, medical, or casualty insurance, pays the premium, and never has a claim. All types of insurance are based on statistics. If your father died when you were young, or you were in an auto accident or your house was broken into and you had a claim, Mr. Evans, would you then yell rip-off?

John R. Smith

ASI: it's too late, baby but don't worry about it

Editor:

Student government is not deaf, however, Mr. Cuder obviously has not been checking with his fellow students. John, you ask us to speak out: WE DID. In a little less than three days, over 350 persons signed my letter. All I did was knock on doors and found an overwhelming majority in support of my position. Time alone precluded the fathoming of several thousand signatures. (Compare this with a turnout of 250 signatures for a statewide marijuana initiative, even though its sponsors had advance publicity, live bands, and full use of CU facilities.)

I agree that most students get very little service out of their fees. I also agree that the issue is out of proportion. The ASI budget is in excess of \$650,000. What then upsets you about an outlay of \$485? All we asked was that you reconsider even if you still felt afterwards that your actions were justified. I'm sorry you won't, but I thank you for at least taking this opportunity to communicate with your fellow

students. It is, of course, too late for you to be of any help on this issue, but as your Finance Representative, John Brown, has reminded you, this mistake need not be repeated.

J. Kenneth Haygood

Racist system?

Editor:

As members of the Student Discrimination Study Committee we would like to express a general feeling of disgust that certain students of Cal Poly continue to perpetuate this racist system. We are referring to the issue that Theta Chi fraternity is more concerned with a previously arranged contract with the Elk's Club than with the idea that this organization continues with their discriminatory practices.

It is not important that SAC has any ties on this fraternity, but rather that we as students should be united in our fight against racism. It is our recommendation as a concerned group of students that those who are planning to participate in this activity—boycott.

Jeff Christoff
Tom Carl
Russ Lowe
Athan Magness
Debbie Stone
Barbara Scott

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help?
Call 546-2980 or drop into
CU 214 from 8 p.m. to
midnight, Monday
through Thursday.

E.C. LOOMIS and SONS

HORSE OWNERS

everything for the
well dressed horse

**FEED
TACK
VET. SUPPLIES**

65 1/2 Higuera
S.L.O.

Mustang Daily

1972
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Member, California Intercollegiate Press Association

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Travel Fund
and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund.

Editor-in-Chief Paul H. Simon

News Editor
Layout Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Head Production Manager

Kathleen Beasley
Bruce W. Kyse
Steve Gale
Mike Hodgson
Thomas Hannum
Frances Squire
Michael K. Seaton

DISCLAIMER: Advertising material is printed herein solely for information purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an express or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial enterprise or ventures by the Associated Students Inc. or the California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. Office room 306 Graphic Arts Bldg. 546-2138. Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc. California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the associated students, Inc. nor official opinions.

Burgie 12^{oz} Draft Cans



Burgie!
CASE
\$3.96

Burgie!
12^{oz} Draft Cans
99¢

• PARTY SPECIALS •

12oz COORS	129	500
11oz. COORS	129	495
12oz. MILLER	132	524
12oz. SCHLITZ	135	536
12oz. BUD	132	524
12oz. OLY	129	500
12oz. BUD MALT LIQUOR	145	570
STRAWBERRY AIPIL	95	

WILLIAMS BROS. COLLEGE SQUARE

REG 73
GRANNY GOOSE
CHIPS

39

WILLIAMS BROS.

COLLEGE SQUARE

The Parts House

Auto Parts & Accessories



Special Speed Equipment

Tool Rental

Racing Cars

608 Higuera St. 543-4344

20% Off To Cal Poly Students

JIM'S

CAMPUS CAMERA...
San Luis Obispo's
HELPFUL Camera Store



**CAMPUS
CAMERA**

543-2047 771 HIGUERA — DOWNTOWN S.L.O.

Co-ed dances into first



Photo by Thad Eaton

Afro-American dance movements are displayed by Alyce Dottie who won first place in the speech contest for her demonstration.

Alyce Dottie captured both audience attention and first place in the Speech Contest sponsored by Speak Easy Tuesday night when she demonstrated and explained different body movements used in Afro-American dance. Effective background music and tree branches added to her presentation.

Appropriately clad in African animal skins, Miss Dottie told the audience that to fully enjoy primitive dance, they should be able to understand what the dancer is portraying.

Sally Yates earned the place of second runner-up in the contest with her presentation of "Money, Money, Money."

Miss Yates explained how money is created and stretched in society by the use of paper money, credit cards, and loans.

She concluded her pleasant delivery by saying, "It is not money that is the root of all evil; it is the LOVE of money that is the root of all evil."

Third runner-up was Ed Wicks, who cleverly told how women should go about changing a flat tire if they should ever find themselves in such a predicament.

To make his presentation more appealing he wore a short, curly

wig, and added a touch of humor to his step-by-step solution.

The other finalists were Sue Ann Hanstep, who gave an amusing speech on "The Art of Walking," and Marilyn Farmer, who gave an informative talk about "The Paradox of Transsexuals" in society today.

Judges were Ed Penson and Jan Wise, and the head of the speech department, James R. Emmel.

Physics offered without math

An experimental course, Physics of Sound Reproduction (Physics 113X), will be offered during the Spring Quarter, according to Gordon Silver of the physics department. The non-mathematical course has no prerequisites and will emphasize the application of acoustical and

electronic principles to the needs and interests of those enrolled.

Considerable use of demonstrations will be made and selected industrial sound contractors will make presentations on current audio techniques. The course will meet 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

GRAHAM'S ART STORE
 982 MONTEREY
 SAN LUIS OBISPO 543-0652
 PICTURE FRAMING
 23 YRS. FRIEND TO STUDENT

ED'S EX ON
 Free lube
 with every oil change
 100 HIGUERA
 544-2118

DAN MURRY
 and Co.
 featuring
NITA PROCELL
 Knights Bounty
 Pismo Beach
 LIVE music
 Thurs.—Sunday 9:00-2:00
 on Captains Cabin
 Barbecued Steaks
 Sea Food From
 the Broiler

Part of the real beauty out here is making it on your own two feet.

DAY HIKER A)
 Fine lightweight packbag for one day trips. Needs no frame. Rugged urethane coated waterproof nylon. Roomy, well proportioned has drawstring top and weatherproof tie down cover.
 Reg. \$9.95
SALE \$4.95

B) GERRY MINI STOVE
 New compact butane stove only 1 1/2" deep and 4 1/2" in diameter.
ONLY \$9.75

KELTY
CAMP TRAILS
UNIVERSAL
GERRY
SUNBIRD

Ed's Sports CENTER
 PHONE 544-2323
 719 HIGUERA ST.

VALUABLE COUPON

empire

Coupon Worth \$10 toward the purchase of a **STEREO CARTRIDGE**

909x .7 round reg. 24.95 **\$14.95** OR 909Ex .4 x .7 elliptical reg. 29.95 **\$19.95**

Limited Purchase on This Offer **ONLY with this Coupon** While they Last

King and Queen Stereo
 733 Higuera 543-2772

Ruggers to challenge Long Beach



Reggie Schribbs of the San Luis Obispo Rugby Club Groggs leaps high in the air to pull down an opponent's kick. Watching are team mates Jim Goddard, background, and Larry Nolan No. 6, along with Eagle Rock's weak side wing, No. 10.

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club Groggs will take their six game win streak to Long Beach Sunday to meet the Long Beach Rugby Club at DeMille Field. Match time is set for 1:30 p.m. with a second match between the two clubs to follow.

The Groggs who lost their first two Southern California Rugby Football Union (SCRFU) matches came back with six straight league victories, the last of which was against Eagle Rock Athletic Club of Eagle Rock, on a scorching, temper filled day.

San Luis Obispo fell behind Eagle Rock, 9-0, but were able to fight back to within one point on tries by Mike Young and Ed Eisner to trail 9-8 at the half.

The Groggs continued their scoring spree by adding 24 more points in the second half to win, 32-9. After trailing 9-0, the Groggs came back to score 32 straight

points, while Eagle Rock was held scoreless: a feat not often attained in rugby. Scoring in the second half for the Groggs were Jim Goddard, Jeff Jensen, Vic Ecklund, and George Hurley, with conversions by Jan Juric.

Commenting on the hotly contested match, Grog coach Dave Ritchie said, "We really had a fine effort in coming from behind to beat this fine club, especially considering the heat factor (85 degrees)."

The SECONDS will face the

Marines from Twenty-nine Palms on Saturday as a tune up for their match against Long Beach the following day. Match time is set for 1 p.m. on the men's practice field, below the gymnasium.

Currently, a four way tie exists for first place in the SCR FU, as the Groggs share that lead with the Finlanders of Fullerton, Los Angeles Rugby Club, and Old Mission Bay Athletic (OMBAC) Club of San Diego, all with 8-3 records.

Pastor to head IVCF meeting

At 8:00 p.m. tonight you have the opportunity to find out how God can use anyone.

Mel Rich, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in San Luis Obispo, will be talking at this quarter's last meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) about "How God Can Use Anyone".

Doug Ericsson, IVCF staff member from Santa Barbara, will also be at the meeting, which will be held in CU 220. The public is invited.

On the way to Tahoe...

Ito's Food Mart

Food & Gifts

2740 HIGHWAY 50 EAST

Your AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS With Maintenance And Carcare Products

COAST-TO-COAST STORES
Foothill Plaza

PREMIER MUSIC

"Music is the broom which sweeps from the soul the cobwebs of everyday life."

"WE SELL BROOMS"

RAY'S EXXON
new management

SAINT PATRICK'S SPECIAL

month of March

OIL CHANGE AND LUBE

\$3.50
fittings and oil filter extra
up to four quarts Exxon Motor Oil

656 SANTA ROSA

C.P. FILMS

FRI. MARCH 10 7 & 10:30 C.U. \$1.00

"PATTON"

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT, KARL MALDEN

SAT. MARCH 11 7 & 9:30
LITTLE THEATER 50¢

"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?"

Change Oil Free!

Get Acquainted At

Ken's Chevron

Santa Rosa & Monterey • San Luis Obispo

Come in and meet the new owner
KEN OSBORN and receive a

FREE OIL CHANGE!

(This INCLUDES OIL)
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS ONLY
20-30 10-30 10-40

No Other Obligation
Offer Good

MARCH 4 thru 12, 1972

Other Services Performed on Request
at Same Time

IN SAN LUIS OBISPO - PH. 844-9488

Madonna Plaza

HIGHWAY 101 & MADONNA RD.

TONIGHT OPEN 8:30
"ANY SUNDAY" 7:00-10:00
"HELLSTROM" 8:30
CONT. SUNDAY FROM 8:15

2 OF THE YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL FILMS!
BOTH ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES!

ON ANY SUNDAY

A film by Bruce ("Endless Summer") Brown Rated G

AND

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

THE GOLD CRUCIBLE
handcrafted jewelry
778 HIGUERA NETWORK MALL

Motocycle tuneup: low cost
Buy & sell used mopeds
Guaranteed work - 1901 Broad.

BIKERS 100 to 1000cc
Diamonds are forever as is our
service. All work guaranteed. PARTS-
ONE WEEK DELIVERY STACY'S Cycles
341 Quintana Rd. Morro Bay 772-2029
Say "Mike sent you for 10% off!"

WANTED: Hand for Welsh pony breed-
ing farm 16 mi. Marysville. Care of
horses, service and run tractor, D2,
irrigate. Call collect Mrs. Bernertan
415 881-7743 or 961 743-8374

Tired of bookstore rip off?
Buy & sell used textbooks
Call Tale-book Interlink
544-1103 or 846-3082.

Join the SLO Dog Obedience Group!
Not needed to be reg. or purchase
Meet tonight 7:30 p.m. SLO Jr. HS
Spqr. fr. Wood's Animal Shelter.

Housing

Female Roommate needed NOW!
2 bedrooms, share room, washer, dryer,
carport, dishwasher, Kenmore St.
RENT \$43.75. Non-smoker. Cleaning
Dep. 543-0743.

Need girl roommate spring
quarter. Townhouse. Agts. Close to
campus. \$60.00 Call 844-3708.

MOBIL HOME 10x80 custom built
awnings and shirt
\$3800 Call 344-3842 after 8 p.m.

2 Roommates needed for 3-man apart-
ment \$70 per month 2 blocks from
school 843-7254

4 person townhouse. Carpeted fur-
nished, dishwasher \$260 per month
543-7388 Try it.

Apt. for rent. 4-man 2 bdrm. 2 bath
& furnished. Available now \$240 per
month 544-7284.

1 girl roommate needed to share 1
bdrm apt at Foothill Garden. Walking
distance. Starting Spring Qr. call
843-7063

1 Bdrm. Apt. with garage - 50 yds.
from campus. Ideal for marrieds. Frank
Bliva. 1264 Foothill.

Female roommate wanted
Large house \$88 per month
Call Kay 543-3091

Female roommate wanted to share
house close to campus - immediate
occupancy 544-6172

Female Roommate needed Spring qtr
\$65.00 per month. Close to campus.
Call 844-6671.

Roommate wanted for apt in big old
house \$47.50 per mo. all utilities
incl. no lease 844-3183.

WANTED: Female roommates, \$60 per
mo. Close to campus. Call 843-9644
or 344-0501 Spring Quarter.

For Sale

Magnum Stereo Good Condition: has
AM-FM Stereo Radio \$78 Call at
344-7846

TEAC A-7010 10 reel-to-reel tape
deck. Perfect cond. After 6
544-4753 Jim.

10 SPEEDS from \$89.95
Windsor Azuki
Accessory discount with ABS card
Basket superior - 40% off
MUELLER'S POWER PLANT
108 South St. next to bus depot

Yater 7 surfboards. Best. mint condition
Will sell \$75. Call Ken 489-7740.
Mon-Fri after 8 p.m.

3 main map files \$45 each.
Woods atlas \$23, chain saw \$85
Call 844-0500

MUST SELL!
Home winemaking supply store
Der. gross sales \$2500
Asking \$1000 or best offer
See daily 9-5 a.m. Wine Buils
778 Higuera at The Network.

BUMPER STICKER - Your words printed
on 3x12 red or green sticker for \$1
Copies .28130 letter mail. Snide Co.
P.O. Box 93 Baine, Wash. 98230

Head set & buckle boots \$60
Bullock 360 street dirt \$75
Offers accepted 877 1/2 Caudill.

4 x 8 PONDOR & BEST VIVITAR
ENLARGER FOR SALE \$909
PHONE 544-1049

Wheels

1969 Harley Davidson 10" est. 11"
rubs, buckle clutch. Lots of pretty
things. \$1200 544-3747

58 Austin Healy 283 Vette
engine 4 spd. mag. immaculate up-
holster, teal lacquer paint \$1490.00
Ph. WE7-5073 (Santa Maria)

1949 Chevy 1/2 ton only \$180. Good
work truck! Must sell. Come see at
990 Quintana St. Morro Bay.

Harley Super Course
10 Bred \$85 or offer
Call 546-3640

Rebuilt 65 VW engine 65HP 1300
\$350 544-7774 Larry

65 Chev van 6" slick job and new
clutch tires paint: cond. \$1300 or
offer 544-7280.

EXCELLENT COND 1967 Ply GTX
Stereo and tapes Phone 544-3468
after 8 p.m.

66 Nashua 12 x 55 2 bdrm. 1 bath
stg & awning shed. Corner lot Orcutt
Rd. 543-8709.

49 FORD
CLUB COUPE NICE SHAPE
\$250 WILL HAGGLE 544-3241