

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 48, No. 99

Thursday, April 12, 1984

Inside...

Sights  
and  
Sounds

See page 6

## Hungry and homeless not just in big cities

by Rebecca Prough  
Staff Writer

There are people in San Luis Obispo who are homeless and hungry and in need of help that is hard to find, a member of the San Luis Obispo Emergency Task Force told an audience of about 50 Wednesday.

Jean Peterson, working with the People's Kitchen to help feed hungry people,

said that "More and more people are living on the edge of poverty."

Peterson said that 25,000 people in San Luis Obispo County are living below the poverty line, and that there are 5,000 poor people in the city of San Luis Obispo alone.

Peterson said the aid that organizations and programs can give these poor people falls "drastically short of the requests for help that we get."

"There just aren't the facilities within our community to take care of all the people," Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the most critical problem is finding shelter for the homeless.

"These people are part of a deterioration process," Peterson explained.

"They have no job, so they have no money and they can't pay any rent. They have no home, so they can't get a job. They are caught in a 'Catch 22' situation," she said.

Peterson added that poor people are also affected by social pressures to have a lot of money, be beautiful and wear nice clothes. They feel trapped in their situation, she said.

The Salvation Army is the biggest provider of shelter for the homeless in this city, Peterson said. Salvation Army statistics show that on the average, there are 350 requests for shelter a month, but only four to 20 of those requests are fulfilled.

The Salvation Army has a voucher program for housing and food. It issues tickets that allow one family unit—no more than three people—to eat at a restaurant in town for free, or stay free at a motel one night. These programs are expensive and can only satisfy seven to eight percent of the requests for aid, Peterson said.

Other emergency organizations and programs are the City Housing Authority which tries to provide low income renting, an organization called Grass Roots which donates food to emergency cases and the People's Kitchen.

The People's Kitchen, presently in Mitchell Park, is a place where hungry people can go for a free meal with no questions asked. It serves about 900 meals a month for under \$500 a month.

Peterson said the People's Kitchen is set up to relieve people's hunger. "I strive not to judge people when they come in. You never know the kind of situation that would make one come and ask for food. *Something* makes a person stand in line for soup made out of discarded vegetables," Peterson explained.

"The drawback to the Kitchen is that it can only serve food. It can't help people get out of their desperate situations," she said.

According to Peterson, one of the main problems organizations face in trying to help the poor is convincing society that the poor people really need help.

"We have to prove a need for emergency shelter and feeding. There is pressure from society that says these people deserve this," Peterson said.

"There is also a problem with local... Please see page 9



Mustang Daily—Ken Dintzner

Jean Peterson spoke yesterday on hunger in San Luis Obispo as the Hunger Coalition-sponsored symposium continued.

## Bull rider 'doing well' after fall

A Rodeo Club member may be removed from intensive care at Sierra Vista Hospital this morning after he was thrown and kicked Tuesday afternoon by a bull he was riding, a hospital official said.

According to hospital Critical Care Supervisor Linnea Matthews, Jeff Hunt, 20 years old, may be moved to the medical-surgical floor "in a day or two."

Hunt, a Political Science major from Antioch, suffered a broken jaw, broken ribs and cuts and bruises after a bull threw him face down, stepped on his back and kicked him in the back of the head.

Rodeo Coach Ralph Rianda said Hunt's injuries didn't appear to be serious at first. "We always have an ambulance waiting to come out (to Collet Arena) just to make sure," he said. "I

thought he had just a little cut on the back of his head and a cut lip. But he was conscious the whole time, talking and everything."

Rianda said the bull, a Hereford owned by Cal Poly, was the "tenth or fifteenth" Hunt had ridden. Hunt was learning to ride bulls for the Poly Royal rodeo, but is not a member of the rodeo team.

"The bull wasn't mean or anything. It was just a freak accident," said Rianda.

Matthews said Hunt's jaw was wired and a chest tube has been implanted. She added Hunt is taking liquids through his mouth. "We can't guarantee any anticipation (about moving him out of intensive care)," said Matthews, "but he seems to be doing well."



Old classic cars prepare to test a brand new section of road as Highway 1 reopened Wednesday. The highway was closed by landslides caused by last year's heavy rains.



## No secrecy, no war

Will the paradox of the Reagan presidency continue? Stacked alongside Reagan's rising popularity in public opinion polls are a similarly escalating number of foreign policy blunders stemming from the militaristic means by which he implements such policy—mistakes which have led an increasing number of Americans to tell pollsters they believe we are closer to war with Reagan in office.

And as it became increasingly difficult over the weekend to separate the CIA from the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by US funded anti-government guerillas, a harsh light was cast over the administration's latest, and possibly most dangerous, error.

It's a light that Congress, particularly the Republican-led Senate, cannot afford to shy away from.

Just five days after approving \$21 million in new aid to the rebels who took responsibility for the mining, the Senate Tuesday passed, 84-12, a non-binding resolution condemning the CIA-directed mining.

The overwhelming Senate vote for the resolution, authored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), did bring the initial taint of domestic controversy to the secret war in Nicaragua. Let's hope that controversy is translated into recognition by the American public of Reagan's inadequacies as president.

But resolutions, though a nice vehicle for voicing opposition without commitment, are clearly not enough of a response to Reagan's truly secret military escalation of an ostensibly covert war against the Sandinista government.

Only a complete termination of US aid to Nicaraguan rebels is acceptable and, with the Democratic-led House having yet to vote on the latest funding, fortunately still attainable. Twice the House has already voted against continuing aid to the rebels, but twice it has backed down in conference with the Senate. The House should no longer be so timid.

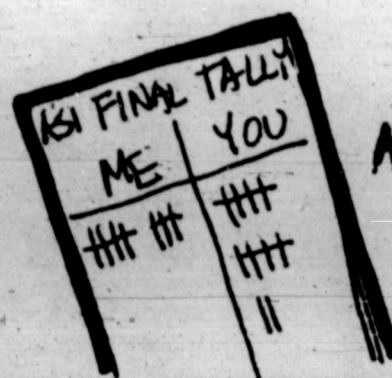
## WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO GET ELECTED TO AN ASI OFFICE?

20,000,000  
FLYERS



6000 SIGNS  
ALL OVER  
CAMPUS

3 WEEKS OF  
SPEECHES



AND 12 VOTES...

COPIED BY  
MUSTANG DAILY

## Letters

### Teacher rebuffs colleagues

Editor:

With great trepidation, I feel called upon to respond in public to the recent letters of my History Department colleagues.

I am with them in supporting the validity of Jesse Jackson's position on the Middle East; anyone who analyzed his views on Israel cannot, in good conscience, label them as anti-Semitic. Nonetheless, one is still left with Jackson's long history of anti-Semitic remarks: his belief that Nixon's Watergate difficulties stemmed from the advice of German-Jewish advisers, his argument that Jews control the media and wealth of America, and his facile assumption that his critics, such as David Shipler of the New York Times, must be Jewish when they are not. The list of Jackson's ignorant musings in this area could be recited ad nauseum.

What is more troubling is the defense of Jackson offered by my colleagues. Taylor and Mathews seek to ignore or explain away such anti-Semitic statements. Their arguments remind me, albeit on a lesser level, of the exquisite feats of rationalization engaged in by leftists of the 1930s and 1940s to

excuse the horrible crimes of Stalin. It is simply insufficient to explain away Jackson's remarks by pointing out that they pale in relation to the anti-Semitic diatribes and actions of an impressive cast of European and Central American bigots. It is insufficient, likewise, to trot out the racist slurs commonly offered by Yorty, Wallace, Nixon and others of their ilk as a rhetorical means of deflating the enormity of Jackson's anti-Semitic lapses. Wouldn't the more principled position be for one to condemn, in no uncertain terms, Jackson's remarks and to demand from him something more than an apology? Shouldn't we ask of Jackson to indicate that he is seriously grappling with his long history of ignorance on this issue?

Progressive people, as I know the authors to be, must condemn all such slurs, especially when they come from people we like. We must accept our responsibility to demand of ourselves and of our candidates the highest standards of racial and ethnic consciousness; we can accept no less.

George Cotkin  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

### All bigots must be opposed

Editor:

Professor Mathews and I agree on one point at least, that Blacks and their leaders must have access to the political process. What we do not agree on is that Mr. Jackson is the man to have that access.

Professor Mathews is using a ploy typical of someone who has nothing to support his arguments. He is attempting to divert us from the subject—Jackson a liar and a bigot—to an emotionalist argument over alleged Israeli actions in the Middle East. Sorry, but it won't work.

Now, what is an anti-Semitic act? It is an act directed against Jews for the sole reason that they are Jews, and not because of their acts or policies (according to the respected historian, Max Dimont). The Inquisition was not an anti-Semitic act because it was directed against the beliefs, and not the people. Had the Jews converted, they would no longer have been persecuted. Nazi actions, on the other hand, were anti-Semitic, as they were directed against Jews only because they were Jews. There was no "conversion," no out offered.

Jesse Jackson has a history of anti-Semitic remarks (according to a Black

reporter for the Washington Post, among others) which are directed against Jews, not because of their politics or attitudes toward Israel, but because they are Jews. This makes him anti-Semitic and a bigot.

Let us look at a few more facts. Mr. Jackson lied about his slanderous remarks for almost two weeks. His alleged apology was a wishy-washy exercise in obfuscation. He also did not apologize for lying. Also, in a Newsweek interview, he said that his remarks were perfectly all right to use. Some apology.

If there is any double standard, it has worked to Mr. Jackson's benefit. If Mr. Mondale had called Blacks the equivalent of what Mr. Jackson called Jews, he would have been forced out of the campaign, and rightfully so. The media would have had him on page one until he had to resign.

In conclusion, let me say this: I am old enough to have campaigned against George Wallace. Even though he had some good ideas, just like Jackson, he was a bigot and that is intolerable. Professor Mathews, we can not, out of convenience, oppose just some bigots. We must oppose them all. Jesse Jackson included.

Alan Goldman

Mustang  
Daily

#### Editorial Board

Dave Wilcox—Editor  
Jesse Chavarria—Managing Editor  
Shawn Turner—Asst. Managing Editor  
Rosemary Costanzo—Asst. Managing Editor  
Margarita Mills—Asst. Managing Editor

L. Joann Seremet—General Manager  
Nishan Havanjian—Faculty Advisor  
Steve Faso—Advertising Manager  
Kent Clemence—Photo Editor  
Shari Ewing—Sports Editor  
Daryl Teshima—Art Director

Printed on campus by University Graphics System

Ken Lehman—General Manager  
Chris Whitted—Publishing Manager  
Jamie Logan—Asst. Mgr. Typesetting Operations  
Bruce Ridge—Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production  
Dennis Connolly—Asst. Mgr. Web Operations

#### DISCLAIMER

Advertising material printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Journalism Department or California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Published five times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.

Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Advertising rates on request. 546-1144, or Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

#### DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.



## Reader is disappointed Claims sensationalism

Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment on the way the *Mustang Daily* handled the computer case issue. The paper not only blew the issue beyond all proportions, but also relied on "half-baked" information that was never verified by any independent expert, like an attorney or a certified public accountant in this case.

According to the paper, the only source of information was a police officer and an internal auditor, both of whom are campus employees who lack independence in legal and accounting matters. Such a lack of independent verification and confirmation of the information used renders the whole issue fictitious, deceptive and at best misleading to those people who can differentiate truth from falsity, fact from fiction, and a cheap from a principled source of information.

I would like to suggest that in the future, the *Mustang Daily* first let the long arm of the law take its course and pass the verdict before publishing such misleading and fictitious articles that end up character-assassinating students on the campus. Such arbitrary reporting eventually erodes the *Mustang Daily's* credibility in the eyes of its readers, and also holds students' private lives at ransom.

Enoch Tukahirwa

## Vice-president candidate considers duties of office

Editor:

As the candidate for ASI vice president, I have been considering the question brought up in yesterday's editorial ("Well, if the vice president doesn't chair the senate, what is he or she going to do?") since I made the decision to run for office.

Current vice presidential duties that would be turned over to a separate, appointed chair of senate if Proposition 2 passes include being chair of senate and being responsible for calling and conducting meetings of Student Senate. However, as I am rapidly learning, the office of vice president entails a lot more than chairing senate meetings. The vice president serves as chair of the Personnel Policy Committee, appoints members and chairs of the senate standing committees, and acts as a resource person to the senate.

Next year I see myself spending a lot of time following up and making sure action is taken on resolutions once they have been passed by senate. With issues coming up again such as commencement, add/drop, and the proposed intramural/recreation facility, I am sure that all the ASI officers, including the vice president, will have more than enough to do. In addition, I want to work on improving our communication channels.

I urge you to consider the chair of senate proposition solely on whether it solves the problem of expecting the vice president to be both a neutral chair and a source of expertise to the senate.

Finally, I encourage all of you who haven't voted to remember to vote today. The polls close at 4 p.m.

Marcia Godwin

## Election ballot measures— student voting rights

Editor:

Your editorial on Wednesday concerning the ASI General Election asked why those measures are on the ballot at all. I agree that they are of less than earth-shattering importance and are "housekeeping measures," but because of the current bylaws structure all changes to the bylaws must be voted on by the student body. In the past, measures that would have corrected this situation have been voted down because of accusations that the ASI was stripping the student body of its voting rights. This proposal has been reintroduced in the proposed bylaw revisions currently before the Senate.

Also, it is interesting to note that our turnout, low as it is, is by far the best of the entire California State Universities (more than double the average), and the least expensive, so we must be doing something right.

In conclusion, although your comments are valid, I feel an editorial on the candidates would have been more positive and more effective. I doubt if many read the last paragraph of your editorial. For a serious ballot issue, I suggest the Recreational/Intramural facility fee referendum in May.

Donald Erickson  
Chair, Elections Committee 81-82, 82-83  
Vice-Chair, Elections Committee 83-84

# BIG 5

## SPORTING GOODS

THE WEST COAST'S LEADING CHAIN OF SPORTING GOODS STORES  
OPENS ITS FIRST STORE IN

# SAN LUIS OBISPO

281 MADONNA ROAD  
MADONNA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STORE NO. **75**

# GRAND OPENING SALE

PRICES SLASHED  
THROUGHOUT THIS AD.

DOORS NOW OPEN

**37% OFF!**

**"CORSAIR"**

LONG WEARING LEATHER  
MEN'S TRAINING SHOE

**29.99**

regular 47.99

The ideal shoe for long distance training, aerobics or casual wear. Sponge rubber midsole and herringbone tread outsole improves durability and control.

**42% OFF!**

**NIKE**

"YANKEE" NYLON AND SUEDE  
MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT RUNNING SHOE

**19.99**

regular 34.95

This 5-Star running shoe is sure to keep you in terrific shape! Comfort features include blister-protective soft cushioned ankle collar and solid rubber waffle grid pattern outsole.

**49% OFF!**

**BALANCE**

"CT-500"  
LEATHER AND SUEDE  
MEN'S ALL COURT SHOE  
WITH TOUGH-VERBAN® SOLE

**24.99**

regular 49.95

Features a removable cushioned soft-support insole, double-stitched suede leather at prominent stress points, and padded tongue and achilles tendon pad.

**54% OFF!**

**"JAMBOREE"**

LADIES' AEROBIC  
NYLON & SUEDE SHOE

**14.99**

regular 32.99

One of the first shoes especially designed for aerobics. Rubber toe guard, EVA midsole, Surlyn counter and tricot lining.

**SAVE 66%**

**Spot-blt**

"DOUBLE PLAY"

MEN'S NYLON & LEATHER  
LIGHT MULTI-TURN SHOE

**9.99**

reg. 29.95

• Convenient Lace-Up System With Popular Velcro Closures • Mega Shocked Rubber Outsole • Versatile

**56% OFF!**

**"INDOOR COURT"**

MEN'S & LADIES'  
MULTI-COURT SHOE

**12.99**

regular 29.99

Indoor court shoe ideal for racquetball, squash, handball and aerobics. Lightweight nylon uppers feature suede toe cap for optimum protection.

**46% OFF!**

**CONVOY**

"TOP SAM"

DOUBLE DUCK CANVAS DECK SHOE

**7.99**

reg. 14.99

• Lightweight Broken Outsole For Traction • Polished "Star" Colors • Ties

**33% OFF**

**LIVES**

"CATALINA"

MEN'S & LADIES' DECK SHOE

**19.99**

reg. 29.99

• Top Grain Leather • Handmade Redwood Sole • Shock Absorbing Sole

**47% OFF**

**adidas**

MEN'S OR LADIES'  
NYLON & SUEDE FULL  
FEATURE TRAINING SHOE

**12.99**

reg. 24.95

Special features include double-stitched reinforced suede leather toe and heel, plus reinforced leather side strip.

**30% OFF**

**MEN'S OR LADIES'**

"ALL COURT" CANVAS  
HEAVY DUTY SPORT SHOE

**13.99**

reg. 19.99

Special features include terrycloth insole, reinforced toe guard, long wearing shell pattern outsole and terry liner.

**SAVE 59%**

**"POLY COURT"**

MEN'S LEATHER  
MULTI-COURT SHOE

**19.99**

reg. 49.95

• Top Bar For Foot Stability • Nylon Shock Stabilizer • Polycarbonate Heel • PU-Leather

HOURS: SAT. 9-9 SUN. 10-6 DAILY 10-9

PRICES GOOD ONLY AT: **SAN LUIS OBISPO**

281 MADONNA RD.  
MADONNA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

The West Coast's Leading Chain of Sporting Goods Stores. Serving California and Nevada Over 30 Years.



**by John Kohlsaatt**



**The  
BURGER  
Factory**

---

**FOR QUICK SERVICE  
CALL AHEAD:  
543-2363**

**DRIVE-IN OPEN  
10:30AM - 9:30PM**

**374 SANTA ROSA**  
San Luis Obispo

A black and white line drawing of a woman with long hair, wearing a short, dark, sleeveless dress. She is holding a large burger in her right hand and has her left hand on her hip. She is standing and looking towards the left.

**"I thought I wouldn't need a health card either!"**



**Get Your Health Card before you need it.**

**Spring Quarter Card \$27.00**  
**On Sale at**  
**the Health Center until April 30, 1984**



**Student Health Services**  
**Student Affairs Division**

since 1971

85.99 ROLLING STONES Undercover  
85.99 ELVIN BISHOP God Heaven  
85.77 60's Teenbeat  
82.49 ELVIN BISHOP Juke Joint Jump  
85.77 ADRIAN PAUL About To Rock  
83.77 CROSBY, STILLLS & NASH Allies  
85.99 ELVIN BISHOP Heartbeat Boy Knees blood  
82.49 HEDYTH Hair of the Dog  
82.49 GOOD Ghost Train  
85.99 JOHN JEET I Love Rock 'n Roll  
SUPPLY \*\*\*\*\*  
SARGAM BUTS  
85.99 SCOTCH DYKAMORE C-45 & C-120  
81.49 HEDYTH HENCK C-90 or C-90  
85.99 HEDYTH HENCK C-90  
81.49 HEDYTH H1 SHIP C-90  
\*\*\*\*\* VIDEO GAMES \*\*\*\*\*  
ATARI 2600 - VALUES TO \$39.95  
83.94 COSMIC COASTER  
87.97 DISCROM  
84.99 REACTOR  
84.99 REAL SPORT VOLLEYBALL  
84.99 RAPID FIRE FOR 2600 - (14.95 LIST)  
85.99 WOLFGANG  
INTELLIVISION - VALUES TO \$34.95  
89.95 DEFEND ATTACK  
89.95 DEATHY & THE BEAST INTELLIVISION  
GHEAP THRILLS  
H&M HOME VIDEO SLEETS UNDER \$10.00  
THRU ANYONE ELSE'S ENTIRE STOCK

ALL THE LATEST AT DISCOUNT PRICES

HOME VIDEO  
SARGAM CENTER  
(COLECO) INTELLIVISION

1979-80 New Line Catalog 544-0000  
1979-80 New Line Catalog 544-0000  
1979-80 New Line Catalog 544-0000  
1979-80 New Line Catalog 544-0000



## Dept. responds to suspicious acts

by Karen Ellichman  
Staff Writer

A Resident Watch program has been proposed by the Public Safety Department in response to complaints from students of suspicious activity in the dorms.

"We've had burglaries and sexual assaults and peeping Toms in the dorms," said Berrett. Resident Watch will train students who live in the dorms to confront people they do not know and keep track of the strangers' activities in the residence halls, he said.

Last month an unknown man entered several women's bathrooms at Yosemite Residence Hall while students were taking showers. The voyeur visited Towers 1 and 2 repeatedly but none of the residents reported the intrusions for a few weeks. The peeping Tom was spotted again last week and has not yet been apprehended.

It is because of these preventable crime-related in-

cidents that the Resident Watch program is being implemented. "We want to protect dorm residents from these types of people," said Berrett.

This program is being modeled after the Neighborhood Watch programs which has been organized in cities across the nation.

In the Neighborhood Watch program several streets are organized into blocks. One resident, acting as the block captain, is kept posted about neighbors' vacations said police investigator Ray Berrett.

He said that the dormitories will be similarly organized. Each hall will equal a block. Public safety staff will train the resident advisors to organize to their blocks and to give feedback about how Resident Watch is progressing.

"The main thing is for on-campus residents to get acquainted, to get to know each other," he said. "That way if people who don't belong in the dorms wander in to the rooms, residents will confront them."

"It's a concept of neighbor helping neighbor," he added. The program is now awaiting final approval.

## Senate aids student say in graduation exercises

by Lynette Frediani  
Staff Writer

More emphasis should be placed on student views regarding the details of commencement exercises, the Academic Senate decided this week.

A resolution urging President Baker to place a higher priority on the counsel of the Student Senate and other student organizations about commencement exercises overwhelmingly passed in the Senate by voice vote.

The serious threats to public safety from crowded commencements was addressed in the resolution. A workable plan to avoid overcrowding could be effective if it was seen by students as a student plan rather than as a plan by the administration, the resolution stated.

Student involvement in the actual planning of commencement procedures has been inappropriate, the Academic Senate said.

Sue Turner and Scott Delaney, student representatives on the Academic Senate, supported the resolution.

In other action, the faculty member on the California State University Board of Trustees and past president of the statewide Academic Senate addressed the Senate.

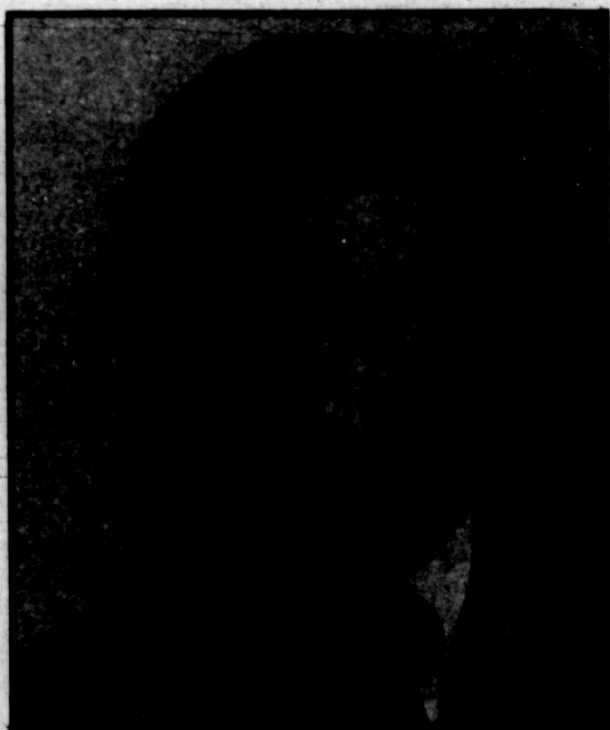
Bob Colley, faculty member at Cal State Los Angeles, stressed that now is the time for an active, assertive and aggressive senate.

"We need active senates, not pugnacious senates," said Colley.

"Senates are created by law and have to exist. But management doesn't have to listen to the Senate," Colley concluded.

Cal Poly's Academic Senate will be discussing the recommended proposal for reorganization of the University in a special session on Tuesday, April 17, at 3 p.m. in University Union 220.

## San Francisco editor to visit campus



Jim Willse

The Journalism Department will be welcoming the San Francisco Examiner's managing editor next week as part of an Editor-in-Residence program.

Jim Willse will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to meet with faculty and students in journalism classes of all levels to discuss newspaper reporting, editing and publishing, as well as career opportunities in the industry.

He will also be meeting with the Mustang Daily editorial staff.

Willse joined the Examiner as city editor in 1977 and was later assistant managing editor for news. One year later he was appointed managing editor, responsible for daily news operations.

Before joining the Examiner, Willse was news editor of the Associated Press' San Francisco Bureau. Previous to that he worked in New York and Washington, D.C. as a national editor for AP.

Willse earned his education at Hamilton College in New York and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. In addition, he was Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University in 1974-75.

The Editor-in-Residence Program, sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, provides schools with lists of participating editors. These editors travel to colleges and universities across the country to expose students to the newspaper world.

*What Can You Do  
For Babies Born  
Too Small, Too Soon?*



## Consider a planning career



The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is looking for highly motivated individuals who are concerned about the quality of life in California.

Our business is developing a transportation system which balances the social, environmental, and economic needs of California's people. We need people to plan that system... as Environmental Planners.

Environmental Planners work with local agencies and citizens' groups to identify and research cultural, natural, and

social systems. Environmental Planners prepare reports which assess the consequences of transportation projects. They help strike the balance between social, economic, and natural environmental values.

If you have a Bachelor's Degree (or are a Senior) in the social sciences, natural sciences, or environmental design arts, you may qualify for the Environmental Planner exam.

A year of experience in environmental planning, research, or evaluation plus college graduation with another major may also admit you to the exam.



California Polytechnic State University,  
San Luis Obispo  
Placement Center  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407



Caltrans is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer. Minorities/women/disabled persons are encouraged to apply. If you need to make special arrangements for testing because of a hearing, visual or physical impairment, or because of religious beliefs, please call (916) 322-1033 or TTY ONLY 323-7665; ATSS 8-473-7665.

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNER POSITIONS AVAILABLE STATEWIDE — \$1407-\$2197

## Kaptain Killowatt and his dog Energy are fighting to cut energy waste at Cal Poly!



### ENERGY — SAVING WINNERS

PG&E 6 month Energy Conservation Results:

Residence Halls:	Energy Savings:	Prize:
Division 1: Yosemite	8.50	\$700
Sierra Marde	8.39	\$600
Division 2: Tenaya, 1st Place	29 %	\$400
Trinity, 2nd Place	26.99%	\$200
Division 3: Shasta	3.94%	\$100
Division 4: Whitney	18.78%	\$100

### Outstanding Hall Interns

- \*Sean Clancy—Yosemite #7
- \*Shana Olsen—Yosemite #2
- \*Erin Rentz—Yosemite #4
- \*Erica Tiffany—Yosemite #3
- \*Ron Williams—Tenaya



HOUSING DEPARTMENT  
Division of Student Affairs  
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo





## Sights and Sounds Around Town



Rachel Ward and James Wood star in the dark lover's triangle, "Against All Odds." The film is directed by Taylor Hackford, and also stars Jeff Bridges.

### FILMS

#### AGAINST ALL ODDS (Fair Oaks Theatre)

This is an intriguing and dark drama about a love triangle between Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges and James Woods. This film is based loosely on the 1947 Jacques Tourneur film noir classic, "Out of the Past," and even features Jane Greer, who acted in both the original and remake version of this film. The new script and direction by Taylor Hackford lacks the atmosphere of the original, but makes up for it in the entertaining performances of its actors and actresses.

#### POLICE ACADEMY (Madonna Theatre)

This film is basically "Animal House" and "Porky's" set in a police academy. Steve Guttenberg heads this bunch of recruits which includes Bubba Smith (Lite beer commercials) and George Gaynes. If you like locker room humor, this film spews it out. Directed by "WKRP in Cincinnati's" Hugh Wilson.

#### THE GOODBYE GIRL (Chumash Auditorium—4/13)

And yet another Neil Simon living room comedy, with Richard Dreyfuss as the sensitive male lead, Marsh Mason as the tough but soft-hearted mother, and Quinn Cummings as the bratty but lovable precocious child. The plot is similar to the other millions of Simon plays and movies, and is unoffensive but somewhat stale. Directed by Herbert Ross.

#### ICE PIRATES (Plaza Twin Cinema)

Robert Urich heads this movie about a band of buccaneers who defy the evil emperor's monopoly on the universe's water supply. There are two ways to take this movie. If you take this seriously, it's a joke. This movie rips off everything; from "Star Wars" to "Alien." But if you want to see a truly bad movie and take it humorously, this film is a classic satire, focusing in on some of the excesses of the movies which it rips off.

Please see page 7

## The Most Sophisticated Training Ground For Nuclear Engineering Isn't On The Ground.



It's on a Navy ship.

The Navy has more than 1,900 reactor-years of nuclear power experience—more than anyone else in America. The Navy has the most sophisticated nuclear equipment in the world. And the Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you know the Navy also offers the most comprehensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands. In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you supervise highly trained personnel in the operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants ever developed. You get a level of technical and management experience unequalled anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you

get them fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so do your responsibilities.

Today's Nuclear Navy is one of the most challenging and rewarding career choices a man can make. And that choice can pay off

while you're still in school. Qualified juniors and seniors earn approximately \$1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4 years with regular promotions and pay increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a full benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So,

if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, send in the coupon. Find out more about the most sophisticated training ground for nuclear engineering. Today's Nuclear Navy.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY  
INFORMATION CENTER  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

W 345

☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name  First  (Please Print) Last

Address  Apt. #

City

State  Zip

†College/University

Age  ‡Year in College  \*GPA

▲Major/Minor

Phone Number  (Area Code)  Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



hop



skip



jump



**surf 'n' wear**  
for all your beach & surfing needs

879 higuera

543-2211

## WE RACE YOU WIN!

Professional racing is hell on a car. Every mile on the track is like a hundred on the street. As race car builders, we follow a car through its entire life span—often only a matter of hours.

What we've learned at Le Mans and Daytona applies directly to the way we maintain your car. We'll tune it for top performance and make the minor repairs that can save you a major overhaul further down the road.

Our prices are reasonable and our service is the best.

Racing car owners trust us, shouldn't you?

**Trust  
German  
Auto**

Specializing in Porsche, Audi, BMW & Volkswagen Automobiles

273 Pacific Street, San Luis Obispo 543-7473



## Sights and Sounds Around Town

From page 6

### HARD TO HOLD (Madonna Theatre)

Rick Springfield stars in this film about a rock singer who must choose between his career and the woman he loves. This film marks Springfield's debut onto the silver screen, and is based on semi-autobiographical material. Music is done by Springfield, of course.

### RACING WITH THE MOON (Fremont Theatre)

This film is the most critically acclaimed film to be released this year. It is basically a rite of passage film, about two young men about to go off to World War II, and a young woman who is left behind. The film is based upon three of America's finest young actors and actresses, Nicholas Cage ("Valley Girl"), Sean Penn ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High") and Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime"). Directed by Richard Benjamin.

### EDUCATING RITA (Rainbow Theatre)

Julie Walters and Michael Caine (both were nominated for Academy Awards) star in this modern day version of Pygmalion. The movie centers around a young poor lower class English girl, who goes to a burned out alcoholic professor in order to improve her life and get an education. This film is a pleasant surprise (especially for English students), exhibiting a charm and grace which many comedies today lack.

### THE BIG CHILL

(Chumash Auditorium—4/20)

This film about the reunion of a group of former sixties activists examines the maturation of the sixties generation. The movie which is beautifully acted by among others, William Hurt, Glenn Close and Jeff Goldblum, is touching and funny; yet fails to give the viewer any real substantial insight into the reasons behind this maturation. Directed by Lawrence Kasdan.

### SPLASH (Madonna Theatre)

The best comedy of the year. "Splash" is a predictable but hilarious film about a mermaid who washes ashore and a man who finally finds love. It sounds fishy, but it's not. The film features many good performances; especially by newcomer Daryl Hannah and SCTV alumni John Candy and Eugene Levy. Directed by "Happy Day's" Ron Howard.

### FOOTLOOSE (Bay Theatre)

It is tempting to place this movie into the category of a male "Flashdance," but that would be overlooking some of the qualities and performances of "Footloose," and be paying too high a compliment to the "Flashdance." The difference between the two films is that "Footloose" makes an attempt at characterization of plot! This is a movie, not a MTV video. However, "Citizen Kane" it is not. Still, Kevin Bacon ("Diner") and John Lithgow ("Terms of Endearment") do a good job with the parts they have, and the dancing and music are catchy and kinetic.

### SILKWOOD (Central Coast Theatre)

This movie is a fictionalized version of Karen Silkwood, who has become the Joan of Arc of the nuclear industry. It stars Meryl Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell and is directed by Mike ("The Graduate") Nichols. Critics have given this movie half-hearted reviews, although they have applauded Cher and Streep's performances. Nominated for five academy awards.

## MUSIC

### EDDIE MONEY

Listen to the rock and roll sounds of Eddie Money Thursday, April 26, at 9 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym. Tickets are \$9.75 for students and \$10.75 for the public. They are available in the University Union Ticket Office, Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills.

### BALLROOM BLITZ

Join in a wild dance in Yosemite's main lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 13. Cost: \$1 or 75 cents with a hall card. The blitz is sponsored by Yosemite's Psycho Ward.

### PIANO/GUITAR CONCERT

Pianist Liz Story and guitarist Alex de Grassi will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 in Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium in a program titled "An Evening with Windham Hill."

Both artists record for Windham Hill Records, a relatively new label that has gained a reputation for innovative instrumental music blending jazz and classical styles.

## EXHIBITS

### CONNECTIONS

A collection of artwork done by Cal Poly students is now on exhibit in the University Union gallery. The exhibit contains over 200 works of art chosen by various faculty members. For more information, call 546-2322.

### ROBERT E. KENNEDY LIBRARY

Two exhibits are on display now at the Kennedy library. One is entitled the "Rites of Spring," which uses various natural elements to illustrate that certain season. In the library gallery, Reinhold's visuals are on display. These illustrate some of the different elementary shapes which make of art; including lines, mass, organization, surfaces and others.

Support  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## THEATER

### RON MONELLO DINNER THEATRE

"Fling", a Broadway comedy, will be performed at the dinner theatre this Saturday at 9:00. The show, performed by many veteran dinner theatre actors and actresses, will be playing throughout this month. Dinner is served before the play. For more information, call 543-5006.

### THE GREAT AMERICAN MELODRAMA

In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, "The Shaughraun" will be performed by the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville. "The Shaughraun" is a tale of adventure and romance with an Irish tinge. The play and vaudeville show which follows are performed in the Melodrama's unique style; where the audience is encouraged to express their enthusiasm for the play's character. This play will be appearing through April 29. For more information, call 489-2499.

**COUPON**

**MARK TWO COFFEE SHOP**

**\$2.00 OFF**

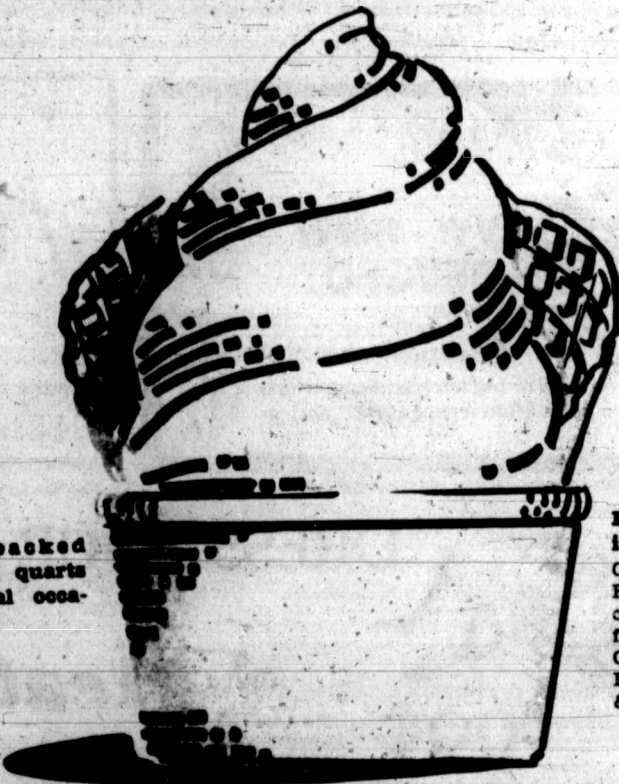
BUY ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LISTED AND GET \$2.00 OFF THE 2nd ONE.

- Sausage and Eggs • Bacon and Eggs
- Polish Sausage and Eggs
- Ham and Eggs • Linguica and Eggs
- Hamburger Patty and Eggs

1085 MONTEREY  
212 MADONNA ROAD

**THIS OFFER EXPIRES May 15, 1984**

## Creme-in



Hand packed  
pints and quarts  
for special occasions

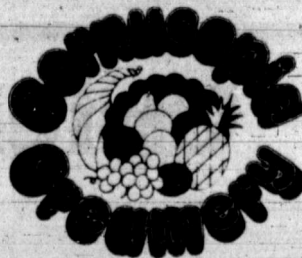
**Favorite Creme-ins:**  
Oreo Ice cream &  
Reeses P-butter  
cups, Cheesecake &  
fresh Strawberry,  
Coffee Ice cream &  
Heath Bar, Pumpkin  
& Pretzel

Try out indescribable  
Creme-in...

Your choice of up to 4 kinds  
of Home-made ice cream  
blended with candies or fresh  
fruit... All in a Home-made  
Cone (cone 10¢ extra)

**25¢** off  
Any size  
**Creme-in**  
Offer expires  
4/20/84.

**Rocky Mountain  
Chocolate**  
available in Easter  
pre-packaged boxes,  
a 1 lb. box for  
\$6.25



**Hours:**  
12-11 Daily.  
Ample parking in  
rear

**977 Foothill Blvd., SLO**  
Next to Burger King



Allen Bauer (Tom Hanks) is given a, ummm, little gift by his girlfriend/mermaid Madison (Daryl Hannah). This Disney comedy is directed by Ron Howard.



## From the nation...

### Congress urged to check backgrounds

WASHINGTON—A California prosecutor urged Congress on Wednesday to require background checks for people seeking jobs at federal agencies dealing with children.

Curt Livesay, director of central operations of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, described such legislation as "a very conservative step," but a good start at combatting the growing problem of sexual abuse of children.

He also supported a proposal to set up a central federal file of arrests and convictions on sexual assault charges that could be checked by businesses and organizations hiring people whose job would bring them into regular contact with children.

Melvin D. Mercer Jr., chief of the recording and posting sections of the FBI's identification division, said such legislation may be unnecessary, however, because there already are laws

on the books which could accomplish the same purpose.

The two testified at a hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice.

Despite his support of the proposed legislation, Livesay said under questioning that it would not have helped identify defendants in several recent California cases - including one in which employees of a child care center are charged with sexually abusing numerous children. None of those defendants had a record indicating child abuse, he said.

FBI fingerprint checks of employees of federal and state facilities for the detention, correction, care or treatment of juveniles already are authorized, Mercer said. Also, an executive order requires a fingerprint check on all federal job applicants.

## From the state...

### DeLorean case evidence destroyed

LOS ANGELES—The judge in the John Z. DeLorean trial, obviously disturbed by a tardy disclosure of erasures on government tape recordings, demanded a sworn declaration from an informant Wednesday and warned prosecutors he would consider "additional steps" if necessary.

U.S. District Judge Robert Taksugi told the two government prosecutors the matter "could become significant." Defense attorneys, declaring there has been blatant destruction of evidence crucial to DeLorean's cocaine trafficking trial, said it could be cause for dismissal of all charges against the automaker.

"This case has been unalterably tainted and probably should be thrown out at this point," DeLorean attorney Donald Re told the judge.

"This trial may never take place and should not take place," said chief defense attorney Howard Weitzman.

The 59-year-old DeLorean, on trial charged with cocaine trafficking, sat quietly at the counsel table as his attorneys denounced government prosecutors in loud voices and called the disclosure "one of the most disturbing aspects of this case."

The two prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorneys James Walsh and Robert Perry, conceded they knew long ago that their informant, convicted drug dealer and perjurer James Timothy Hoffman, had "re-recorded" voices over the portions of audio tapes in their evidence against DeLorean. But they insisted they considered the erasures "insignificant" and never reported them to the court or the defense team.

### Pound sales for research stopped

TURLOCK—After watching a videotape that contended animals are abused in laboratories, Turlock City Council voted unanimously to stop selling pound animals for research.

Opponents to using stray dogs and cats in scientific experiments had protested Turlock's sales of dogs and cats to Henry Knudsen of Lathrop, who then sold them to research laboratories. The council acted Tuesday after George Werness, head of All Creatures Humane

Society of Turlock, showed a videotape alleging abuses of animals used in research.

"I don't want Turlock to be part of it," said Councilwoman Penny Wade.

"If you sell them to a broker like Knudsen, you don't have any idea where the animals are going," said Councilman Jim Day. Of 2,500 animals in the Turlock pound at one time or another last year, 434 were sold to Knudsen, city officials said.

### Nurse sentenced to die in gas chamber

RIVERSIDE—A coronary-care nurse convicted of injecting lethal doses of a heart relaxant drug into 12 elderly hospital patients at two Riverside County hospitals three years ago was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber.

"The court finds that the death penalty shall be imposed," said Superior Court Judge John Barnard, who presided over the five-month, nonjury trial that focused on complex medical issues. Two weeks ago, he found Robert R. Diaz, 46, of Apple Valley, guilty of murder in the rash of deaths in March

and April 1981 at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and San Geronio Pass Hospital in Banning.

Under state law, Diaz faced either capital punishment or life imprisonment without parole because multiple murders were involved. Diaz, his hands folded on the counsel table, sat expressionless next to his attorneys as the verdict was read. His estranged wife, Martha, was in the courtroom but declined to speak to reporters afterward.

"This didn't make my day," Deputy Public Defender Michael Lewis said outside court.

### Metermaid gives parking ticket to dead

LONG BEACH—A meter monitor ticketed a car parked on a quiet sidestreet overlooking the ocean and went about her business, thinking the murder-suicide victims slumped in the front seats were asleep, police said Wednesday.

The car radio was still playing about four hours later Tuesday when police found Sima Cohen, 19, of Van Nuys, and Rhonda Guernsey, 22, a Los Angeles-area resident, with gunshot wounds in their chests, a .38-caliber revolver between them and suicide notes on the dashboard, Sgt. Mike Tracy said.

Lola Webb of the Police Department's traffic control section placed the ticket on the illegally parked car on East Ocean Boulevard between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday, homicide detective Ron Pavak said Wednesday. It was not until

about 2:15 p.m. that the bodies were discovered by passers-by, he said.

"She's not a police officer and you can't expect her to act like one," Pavak said, adding that she was distracted, talking to someone on the street at the time she left the ticket.

Ms. Webb was in the field and unavailable for comment, a department dispatcher said Wednesday.

The suicide-murder occurred sometime after 10:30 p.m. Monday, Pavak said. Ms. Guernsey, a passenger in the Toyota sedan owned by Ms. Cohen, apparently shot the driver and then turned the gun on herself, Pavak said. While the motive for the murder-suicide is unknown, Pavak said Guernsey was a model and was fired from her job Monday morning.

**the blues stop**

VW • BMW  
PEUGEOT

2899 McMillan • SLO  
Complete service and repair on  
German and French Autos

**544-9340**

*Nicole's*

cards from romantic  
to whimsical, puns  
to butterflies!

ON FOOTHILL -  
BETWEEN BURGER KING & KINKO'S

**DRESS YOUR NAKED BURGER**  
at the  
**Meat Market**  
Thurs nite, Sat, Sun.

**for 99¢**

**A Variety of Condiments**

onions	chili	relish
sprouts	sweet/sour	salsa
tomatoes	catsup	pickles
lettuce	mayo	olives

Beer on tap too! "Fresh" Cut  
Bud, Coors, Miller lite Fries  
80¢

714 Higuera • 543-4345 Open M-Sat 9am-9pm • Sun 8am-5pm

**20% OFF DIAMONDS**



ALL DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT  
SETS, DIAMOND EARRINGS, DIAMOND  
PENDANTS AND LOOSE  
DIAMONDS WILL BE 20% OFF FOR  
THE ENTIRE MONTH OF APRIL.

*the GOLD CONCEPT*

IN THE NETWORK MALL,  
SAN LUIS OBISPO  
AND AT OUR STUDIO,  
970 CHORRO

**BURGER KING**

**Chicken Sandwich \$2.39**

**For the Month of April**

981 Foothill Blvd., SLO • The NEW Foothill Square Center

**BURGER KING**



## Commissioner explains importance of experience

by Frank Van Brocklin  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly agricultural marketing team shined April 1 in national competition, despite failing to qualify for the finals, a team spokesman said.

"Our marketing team did the best job I've ever seen," Dan Block, adviser for the National Agri-Marketing Association at Cal Poly, said Tuesday at a NAMA meeting.

"We did an outstanding job. It came off real smooth. We just didn't break our heat," team spokesman Steve Andrade, a senior agricultural management major, said.

Andrade said the structure of the competition prevented Cal Poly from entering the final competition.

The contest followed a single elimination format. There were four heats, each one consisting of five competing teams, and the winner of each of these four heats went on to the finals. All other teams were eliminated from final competition.

Cal Poly lost in the first heat to the University of Wisconsin, the marketing team which eventually won

the competition.

Block said several judges remarked that the Cal Poly marketing team might have finished second or third in the competition if it had not been eliminated in the first round.

The judges evaluated the teams on the members' ability to promote a real or created company's products. The teams gave oral presentations backed by visual examples, such as slide shows or posters, to demonstrate a theme for the products they represented. In effect, the team acted as a consulting firm, Andrade said.

Block said the Cal Poly team represented an analytical laboratory for a national agri-business firm which operates in 23 western states and Canada. The firm wishes its name be withheld from print.

The members of the Cal Poly agricultural marketing team were Steve Andrade, Josette Bianchi, Chuck Engel, Brad Harper, Sandy Holve, Mahre Mackay, and Mike Poomey.

To be selected for the team, Block said the applicants must go through rigid interviews conducted

by professionals from the agri-business industry, "so they're the cream of the crop from the agriculture school."

Learning opportunities were not restricted to the competition during the week-long trip. The NAMA group also toured Fletcher-Mayo Associates, an advertising agency in St. Joseph, Missouri; the corporate headquarters for the John Deere tractor company in Moline, Ill.; and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The trip also offered valuable employment opportunities. "I don't think there was a student there who didn't have contacts to go back to. Some even had interviews while they were there," Block said.

"It's good exposure because a lot of people come home with two or three interview opportunities. And the team that wins averages two or three job offers per person," Andrade said.

Andrade said the Cal Poly marketing team for 1985 will have a strong chance of making the finals. "Next year we'll have two or three members returning to the team, so I think we'll have more depth to our team in 1985," he said.

## Ag marketing team didn't win with outstanding job

Working for the Agricultural Commissioner requires a diverse educational background because of the many functions that office serves, an assistant agricultural commissioner said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Cal Poly National Agri-Marketing Association meeting, Richard Greek, assistant agricultural commissioner for San Luis Obispo County, said, "During our weighted application screening, we're looking for a generalist. The broader a person's background, the more marketable that person is."

Greek said applicants are best qualified if they have a background in chemistry, botany, plant pathology, entomology, statistics and computer science.

He also said farm experience is a definite plus towards being hired.

"Even if your experience is as a farm laborer, it helps," he said.

Greek himself started as a laborer on a dairy farm.

Additionally, applicants can increase their chance of being hired by passing rigid certification exams given by the Department of Food and Agriculture. The more areas applicants earn certification in, the better their

chance of being hired is, Greek said.

Applicants with broad educational backgrounds are required because of the many functions served by the agricultural commissioner's office.

The San Luis Obispo County office houses the air pollution control, weights and measures, and agricultural departments.

Greek said the main role of the agricultural commissioner's office is a law enforcement role.

He said the office prefers not to invoke penalties except when absolutely necessary.

"We try to gain compliance through cooperation and education," he said.

The agricultural commissioner also tries to provide local input into state regulations so that these rules may be tailored to meet the needs of the county as well as the needs of the state, he said.

The agriculture department of the commissioner's office serves three main functions according to Greek. First, the agriculture department provides pest control services through a pesticide use program and through a program of exclusion, detection and eradica-

tion of weed, disease and insect pests.

Second, the agriculture department provides consumer protection through enforcing fruit, nut, vegetable, honey and egg quality standards.

The final function of the agricultural division of the commissioner's office is to serve as one of the two sources of expertise on local agriculture.

In this final role, however, Greek said the agricultural commissioner's office does not have the ability to research problems.

"We don't have the resources to do a lot of research ourselves. We do screen the literature though. We have to rely on the university system and the Department of Food and Agriculture to do the research itself."

Greek said Cal Poly students may be able to gain experience working for the agricultural commissioner while still in school. "Internships are something we're looking at as a way to stretch our resources," he said.

He noted that positions with the commissioner's office are good training grounds for industry jobs or advancement in the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

## Kitchen alleviates problem

From page 1

tion. The poor are not wanted in 'nice' neighborhoods. People misunderstand the poor and are afraid of them," she added.

Peterson stressed that there are things people can do right here and now to help alleviate the problems of the poor. Volunteer work, financial donations and letters to newspapers and to city council members are some of the ways she suggested people can get involved.

"It is my hope that people will reach

out to those in need," Peterson said.

Peterson's speech was sponsored by the Campus Hunger Coalition, a group of students concerned with educating themselves and others about world hunger and poverty, as part of the World Hunger Symposium.

The symposium continues today with a panel discussion at 11 a.m. in UU #207 titled "Religious Values and Agriculture," a film at 2 p.m. and a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in UU #220 titled "Hunger—is it Really Hopeless?"



UP TILL ALL  
HOURS OF THE  
NIGHT?  
WE'RE UP WITH YOU,  
24 HRS. A DAY.


**K CPR**  
91.3 FM  
THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE.

### SLO HIRSH

A New Concept in Hair — men & women—  
Creative Precision Haircutting  
FULL SALON SERVICES

1560 Los Osos  
Valley Rd.  
SLO  
541-3838

7335 El Camino  
Real  
Atascadero  
466-8282



## Album of the Month



**Look Up  
LEON!**

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT  
*Leon Patillo*





On Sale Now At Our Special Low Price!

Give the gift  
of music.

**THE  
PARABLE**

Also available in Gift Casette

673 HIGUERA  
SAN LUIS OBISPO  
543-6146

**TRY HBO CINEMAX FREE!**

HBO AND CINEMAX OFFER  
THE VERDICT, SOPHIE'S CHOICE, THE YEAR OF  
LIVING DANGEROUSLY AND MORE!

Movie channel subscribers, here's  
your chance to receive a Free Installation on  
HBO or Cinemax during our Free Preview — Thursday,  
April 12th through Sunday, April 15th. Enjoy block-  
buster movies, comedy and music specials! If you are a  
basic subscriber and would like to become an HBO or  
Cinemax customer, order by April 20th  
and receive a Free Installation.

**Sonic Cable Television**

**HBO  
Cinemax**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**  
546-2618

NON-CABLE SUBSCRIBERS, ASK ABOUT  
OUR 50% DISCOUNT ON INSTALLATION.





Cal Poly Infielder Alray Grossi takes a swing during a non-conference game. The Mustangs split a doubleheader with CCAA leader Northridge last weekend.

## 5-10k Bud Light Royal Run to benefit Special Olympics

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, along with KSLY radio and Bud Light are sponsoring the fifth annual Bud Light Royal Run Sunday, April 15.

The run will feature both five and 10 kilometer runs, with proceeds going toward the Special Olympics.

Both races begin and end at Meadow Park. The 10 kilometer course mainly runs along Broad St., Tank Farm Road, South Higuera and South St.

Check-in time begins at 8:30 a.m., with the five kilometer race starting at

9:30 and the 10 kilometer race at 10:00 a.m.

Divisions include male and female, 18 years and under, 19 to 29, 30 to 49, and 50 and over. Awards will go to division winners and door prizes will be given out.

The entry fee is \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the race. T-shirts can be purchased for \$4.

Today is the last day of on-campus pre-registration. Entrants can register in the University Union. For more information call 543-9652.

## Baseball splits with CSUN, Matadors lead conference

By David Kraft

Staff Writer

As so often happens in sports, two teams look at the same results with differing points of view. Tuesday's doubleheader split between Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge was no exception.

"I would have like to have swept," said Cal Poly head baseball coach Steve McFarland, "but I'm not unhappy with a split. I know they are upset about splitting with us."

The Mustangs and Matadors each won one game of a key CCAA twinbill Tuesday afternoon on the Northridge diamond, with the hosts taking the opener 12-0 and Poly bouncing back to capture the nightcap 6-4. The split leaves Northridge in first place in the CCAA, with Chapman and Cal Poly within striking distance.

McFarland is happy with one of two on the road because he knows his team has the best of the schedule at season's end. Poly plays its last nine games at home, including three games a piece with Northridge and Chapman.

"If we can split three games on the road, I think we'll be in good shape," McFarland said.

The Mustangs fell behind early in game one, as Northridge rolled up six runs in the first inning and coasted on in. Greg Gilbert, who was questionable after spraining an ankle last week, started the game but was unable to last the first inning. He was saddled with the loss after giving up six runs. Some seeing-eye basehits sealed his fate.

"It just seemed like nothing went our way in the first game," McFarland said.

McFarland's worst fears on a ten-day layoff were realized as well. Cal Poly looked tentative early, and made some mental blunders which hurt.

"We were a bit apprehensive in the first game," the coach said. "Having Gilbert hurt and not playing in awhile really hurt us."

Second baseman Alray Grossi collected three of the four Mustang hits. Only Kent Bachman added another safety as Northridge pitching limited Poly to just five baserunners.

Game two started in a similar fashion, with Northridge jumping out to an early lead to 3-0. This time, however, the Mustangs fought back.

"There were a lot of opportunities for us to fold up our tents in the second game, but we bounced back to win," McFarland said.

Mike Cook picked up the big win, and Carl Hjerpe added a timely save. Hjerpe came in with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh with Poly holding to a teetering 6-4 lead and induced the Northridge hitter to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Rob Lambert was the hitting star of the nightcap as he collected three hits, and first baseman Jason Maas added a pair.

Trailing 3-0 in the third inning, the Mustangs rallied to tie. Catcher Pat Espisito doubled, and Mark Gamberdella reached on an infield single to put runners on the corners.

Rich Nelson then walked to load the bases, and Alray Grossi's fielder's choice scored Espisito. Lambert then doubled in Gamberdella and Maas followed by singling in two more runs.

In the sixth with the game notted at four, the Mustangs added the game winners. Gus Theodore doubled and Monty Waltz followed with a walk. Espisito then hit what appeared to be an easy double play ball, but all-conference second baseman Perry Husband of the Matadors booted the ball to load the bases.

Jeff Estabrook then hit into a fielder's choice to plate the tiebreaking run and Nelson singled home an insurance tally.

The seventh inning brought a George Brett-style pine tar incident which could have cost the Mustangs. With two outs, Waltz singled in what appeared to be the seventh Cal Poly run, but the umpires found more than the maximum 18 inches of pine tar on his bat and called him out.

That upset the Mustangs, who lost a run and ended the inning. Northridge then proceeded to load the bases in the bottom of the inning off Cook. McFarland then summoned Hjerpe, who put out the fire.

"Hjerpe came in and did a great job," McFarland said. "He threw four pitches, three of which were strikes and got the guy to ground into a game ending double play."

### Semester at Sea

Departs in February from Ft. Lauderdale and in September from Seattle with stops in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers a full semester of academic credit to qualified students aboard the floating campus.

More than 60 voyage-related courses are available with faculty drawn from leading universities in the U.S. and augmented by area experts from the countries visited.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.

For complete details, write Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260 or call toll-free (800) 854-0195.

...for the fun of it!

"We sail what we sell"

a large selection of production and custom boards accessories, and parts.

858 Higuera St. SLO 543-1676

- Sales
- Rentals
- Lessons

MOUNTAIN AIR SPORTS

O.H. Dept. and El Corral present a

## PLANT & BASKET SALE

U.U. Plaza - April 10-12  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



1347 Monterey  
San Luis Obispo  
Great Food!  
Open 7 days a week

## BICYCLE BILL'S

APRIL SALE

### TYRE SALE

Cheng Shin  
sizes: 27x1 1/2  
26x1 3/8  
20x1.75

BUY 1, GET 1 FOR 1¢

### CLOTHING

Jerseys & Jackets

Buy One Get The Second For a \$1.00  
(pay for the highest priced item.)

Selective jackets and ponchos 30% OFF

445 Higuera \* SLO \* 544-6084

Worth up to  
\$17,000!

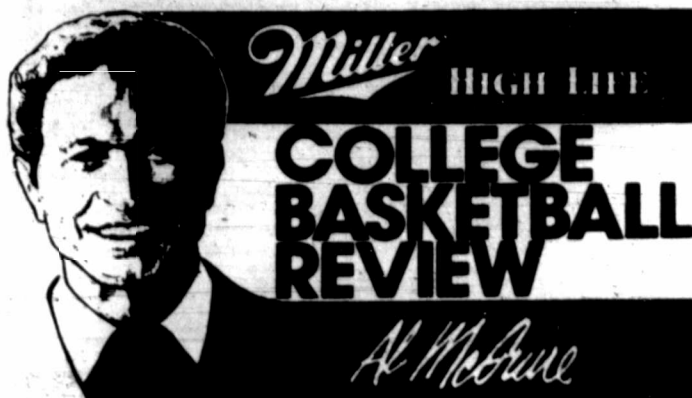
Tuesday, April 17, is the deadline for submitting applications for 3-year ROTC scholarships. Last year 8 Cal Poly students won ROTC Scholarships.

If you are a superior student with a strong body, call Major Robinson, 546-2371, for details.









John Thompson has finally got the monkey off his back. Georgetown can forget about the past, think about what is instead of what might have been, and savor their moment atop college basketball's Space Needle in Seattle. It's Miller Time in the nation's capital.

Thompson has put together the greatest collection of talent since Coach Wooden at UCLA, and he deserves the real most valuable player award. There's never any doubt in a coach's resume once he picks up the NCAA championship watch.

Coach Thompson's team is extremely well disciplined. Each person knows his role, and the players have compassion and awareness of each other, which finally has brought the true concept of family into sports.

Patrick Ewing will lead the Hoyas to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky. in 1985. The only thing that can stop them is the measles. Remember, a team that knows the press will eventually get to you. The Hoyas go full, three quarter, or half court with the pressure defense. They play to any tempo, be it Guy Lombardo or Quiet Riot. Foul trouble does not bother them because they have a full blown rotation of 10 players, a revolving door of high school All-Americans.

As Houston found out, Georgetown is as devastating off the boards, especially the offensive boards. This team has seven high school All-Americans, and they showed they're quality by winning eleven straight down the stretch and bringing home the bacon for the first time to the Big East kitchen.

The third time around was no charm for Guy Lewis. His squad could not match the quickness and the

multiple substitutions of Georgetown. He got Four Star performance from Alvin Franklin and Michael Young, but it was over for the Cougars when Akeem Dream had to play tentative after picking up his fourth foul one minute into the second half.

Still, Guy Lewis has proven, again and again, that he deserves to be a future Hall of Famer by taking his team to the Final Four the last three years.

You can bet that the Cougars will be humming next season, especially since Olajuwon says he's going to stay around another year.

The Cougars have come in second again, and I genuinely believe they are the second best team in the country. I know they've got their heads down a bit right now, but they should keep it in perspective and remember there are 274 teams behind them.

Houston was hot out of the gate, but Georgetown kept them out there and went on to dominate. They shook off the inside, and effectively boxed out off the defensive boards, which did not allow the Cougars any put-backs. Some of the deciding factors in any game are normally rebounding, turnovers, and put-backs. If you do these three things, you're tough to beat. The Hoyas did all three, and I believe put a new style of substitution into the college game while they were at it.

One of Houston's big problems was that the Cougars missed a number of one on one in the first half. It's one weakness a championship team cannot have. You've got to hit from the charity line, take advantage of all gifts when battling on center stage.

Two other things: I feel Akeem played too tentative and Georgetown came right at him, trying to create the 5th foul. He played soft, and gave Georgetown five revenge dumps. Once Georgetown got the lead, they spread out Houston's zone. Houston tried a one-three-one half court trap, but the Hoyas didn't fall into it, and after that it was Miller Time.

Second, I think a big thing that hurt Houston was Franklin's injury when they started to make their surge. That allowed Georgetown to put the last nail in the coffin and by the time Franklin got back in, it was taps.

We must not forget Michael Graham, he will live in the shadow of Patrick Ewing for one more year, then he will be a battleship in his own right. For now, he must be content to be a part of one of the greatest defensive arsenals ever seen between the paint. This was not fluke, the Hoyas will be heard from again.

## Men's tennis team upsets Hayward

Five of Cal Poly's six singles players were victorious Monday, as the men's tennis team beat fourth-ranked Cal State Hayward, 7-2, in Hayward.

The win by the Mustangs, who are currently ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II, means the team can take more players to the national championships.

"This is going to have a determining factor in us getting a full team bid to the national championships in San Marcos, Texas," said head coach Hugh Bream.

Cal Poly's #1 and 2 singles players, Rob Pritzkow and David Reynolds, beat their opponents Rolf Wudenmeyer and Brian Medmedbasich with a 7-5 win in the third set. Wudenmeyer and Medmedbasich are ranked #12 and #17, respectively in the NCAA.

The Mustang's Randy Havens beat Mark Pitcher, 6-1 and 6-2, and Cal Poly's Thor Holt came back to beat Jay Miller 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

Mike Giusto also beat Rich Wilkinson to give the

Mustangs five of six singles matches.

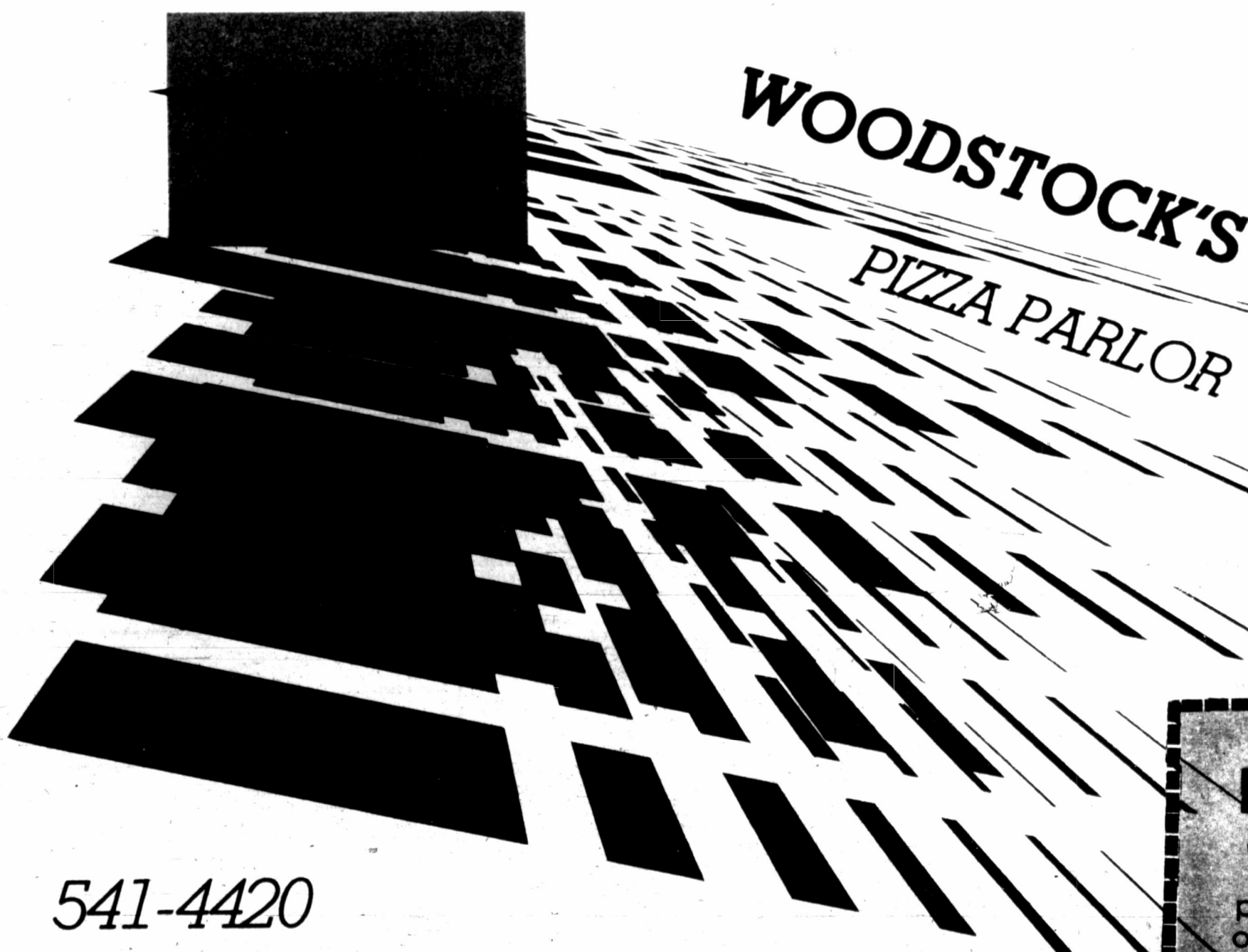
"We had the match won after the singles when we led 5-1," said Bream. "That was a surprise. I thought we had the edge going into the match, but I expected it to come down to the doubles."

Hayward's double team of Wudenmeyer and Medmedbasich, who are rated #1 in the NCAA Division II were upset by Cal Poly's doubles team of Pritzkow and Haven, 7-6 and 6-3, to give the Mustangs their final points in the match.

Cal Poly improved its record to 6-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 15-5 overall. The Mustangs are trying to improve their bid in the seedings for the national championships at the end of the season, with team record at the end of the year determining seedings.

The Mustangs remain in second place behind Chapman, and will travel to Bakersfield on Friday for the conference tournament.

**SAVING COUPONS**



541-4420

we deliver at lunch (one coupon per pizza)

**4 FREE**  
drinks  
with the  
purchase  
of any size

**PIZZA**  
WOODSTOCK'S