

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Monday, June 18, 1985

## By Poly seniors

By DAN RUTHENBERG

Proposals for redesigning several areas of the University Union were unveiled Thursday by a group of senior home economics majors.

The plans include:

- Building a health and fitness center in the space currently occupied by the bowling alley.
- Constructing an Italian restaurant on the Mustang Lounge floor.
- Renovating the Ice Cream Parlour.

A grant from left to the union for the redesigns involved in the home economics interior design program. The proposals included detailed drawings of the suggested facilities.

Before deciding what the program should include, the students conducted in-depth human factor studies to determine the space needs of students on the Mustang Lounge.

The redesign of the lounge was intended to build a wall between the existing billiards area and the space that has been occupied by the bowling alley.

In an effort to incorporate an attitude of maintaining health, members of the design group plan included a wellness center where nutrition and dieting information may be obtained.

The proposed weightlifting facilities would include Nautilus, Universal and free weight equipment.

In redesigning the Ice Cream Parlour, the interior design students sought to open up space needs through color and design a needed theme, said Katie Phelps.

With the biggest problem being congestion in the limited space, the design group has proposed eliminating all seating within the parlour and moving it out into the Union.

Please see DESIGN, back page



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

Mime Yanci Bukovec performs Saturday at Chumash Auditorium. For a review of the event see page 6.

## Canyon murder hearing begins

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Two prosecution witnesses called to the stand Friday strengthened the case for defense attorneys representing two Cal Poly students and one former Poly student in a preliminary hearing for the shooting death of a transient camping in Reservoir Canyon in January.

Cal Poly students Joseph E. Leonard and Erik J. Nelson, former student David K. Rund,

and Timothy R. Ryan are accused of shooting and killing Mariano Francisco Rey, 30, during the early morning hours of Jan. 20 at Reservoir Canyon.

During the second day of the preliminary hearing, David Sams and Debra Simons gave testimony that conflicted with earlier reports that sheriff's investigators gathered following the killing.

Sams said he was acquainted with Nelson and had gone hun-

By T WILLIAMS

A rifle found in Kenneth Curry's home fired the bullet that killed Viola Ada last June, a state ballistics expert said during Curry's preliminary hearing held last year.

"I could match the bullet from Miss Ada with one of the test fired bullets," Frank Cassidy, a ballistics expert with the state Department of Justice, testified at the closed hearing.

Curry tapes were in court for back page.

Preliminary hearing transcripts and taped interviews containing evidence against Curry had been sealed by Superior Court for almost a year, but the court ordered them released Friday. A preliminary hearing

was held after the murder of Cal Poly student Viola Ada and Steven Braun can be used as evidence in the trial and released to the public, Ada and Braun were each killed with a single .22-caliber bullet.

The defense wasn't happy with the ruling. Curry's attorney James Maguire said all of the

thing with the student one to two weeks before Mariano was killed in the canyon.

The prosecution is hoping to establish the students were aware of the campsite before the killing took place.

"We found something that looked like a camp, but we didn't walk through it... it was unsuitable for hunting," said Sams.

He added that he and Nelson could only see the camp after Please see CANYON, back page

evidence would come out in the court proceedings anyway. "It's all here, it's all public, why not just let the evidence come out in the court?" he asked.

The four interviews between Curry and investigators occurred on June 1, 5, 7 and July 13, 1984.

When Curry volunteered as a witness June 1, 1984 he turned over two guns to the police that he said he had been using for target practice near the sight of the murders. He told police that he fired about six rounds at Quarry Pond.

Later he said he saw the two students. Curry said the couple asked him to help push their car back onto the road.

However, investigators claim there were holes in the story.

Six rounds of Marlin .22-caliber rifle rounds were found in the area of the murders.

Curry said he had fired the rounds at Quarry Pond. He said he had fired the rounds at Quarry Pond.

Curry said he had fired the rounds at Quarry Pond. He said he had fired the rounds at Quarry Pond.

Then why didn't we find a single casing that was fired through those guns? There were hundreds of them there and neither one of those guns fired any of those shell casings," Detective Bolts replied.

Ballistics reports later revealed a shell found at the sight of Braun's car had the same markings and came from the same gun the empty casings found at Quarry Pond came from.

Detective Miller served a search warrant for Curry's Templeton home and found a gun locked in a chest. Curry said he didn't tell police about the gun because it was stolen.

"Did you shoot that gun that day up at the Quarry Pond?" Detective Bolts asked Curry.

"Yes, I shot the gun that day Please see GUN, page 6

## Professional development limited by lack of funds

By MARC MEREDYTH

Faculty view

Professional development for faculty at Cal Poly has been expressed by

A more extensive definition of professional development was released by President Baker in an administrative bulletin dated February 22, 1985. The bulletin said "professional development is the penetration of knowledge or the acquisition of experience, skill, and information that enables one to perform at a

greatly underfunded. Faculty feel that they are being required if they want to advance, to show professional development, but the funds for this required professional development are not being provided in "large enough amounts" to benefit Cal Poly's tenured faculty.

Mike Sams, associate director of Per-

the compensation is less for the time off from teaching.

The compensation is figured by taking the difference between the faculty member's salary and the minimum salary of the instructor rank, an amount which comes to about \$19,000 on the average for a tenured faculty.

the number of hours of professional development that a faculty member can receive in a year.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page 4



## Defense against lost cleaning deposits

Of the many facets of the proverbial term "college life," one of the most frustrating can be dealing with costly cleaning deposits. Stories of renters cleaning an apartment until it shines and still not having their cleaning deposit returned are all too frequently heard, especially among students about to leave the area. But there is an alternative: the Advocate Inspection Service.

The service, under contract with the Human Relations Commission of San Luis Obispo, is a privately run company providing neutral, third-party inspections of rental units before and/or after tenants live in a rental unit. By having a statement of facts concerning the condition of a rental unit, the chances of there being a dispute over a cleaning deposit or damage to a unit are greatly lessened. And both renters and landlords therefore have less of a chance of either losing their cleaning deposit or being faced with a damaged apartment or house. If someone drove through the

garage before a tenant moved in, then a new tenant cannot be held accountable for the damage.

Although the service does not act as a legal representative should a dispute go to small claims court, the inspection report can be used in court as evidence. The owner of the service claims success of the filing party in every case gone to court where their report was used as evidence.

Although the world is not devoid of slovenly students, it is also not without a few unscrupulous landlords who will attempt to withhold a cleaning deposit. A landlord may feel a student eager to move may forego fighting for the return of a cleaning deposit, and in some cases he might be right. But such a lack of ethics does not have to prevail; an unethical landlord can be cut off at the pass. For a modest fee, one can protect what is in most cases a substantial investment: the ubiquitous cleaning deposit.

## Letters

### Response added to liberalism

Editor:

Those who found my May 10 opinion article on liberals "entertaining" undoubtedly found the responses even more so. On May 13, a nice sweet young thing said I forgot to end my article with "Heil Hitler!" (Ho hum). The next day, two individuals responded by saying they were NOT responding. (Could have fooled me). Another letter castigated the *Mustang Daily* for printing my opinion article, and then castigated me for my intolerance. (I think there's a contradiction in there somewhere).

Indeed, practically all of my critics would have suppressed publication of my opinion article. One guy invoked the dictionary, indicating that my descriptions are somewhat inconsistent with the definition of "liberal." The dictionary I saw said something about "tolerance" and "open-mindedness." Over the past two weeks, we've seen plenty of examples of that.

Much response has to do with the current crises of liberalism. Previously, two myths have given liberals a decisive edge in American politics. One is that liberalism represents the political expression of an enlightened, benevolent outlook on life. The other is that liberalism is intellectually formidable.

As long as the mythology was widespread, believed even by the opposition on the right, liberals could generally count on getting their own way on most issues. Liberals' current problems stem from the myths' loss of credibility. Should trends continue, the belief will eventually be confined to the liberal continent itself.

The last thing liberals want is to see themselves as they are seen by others unaffected by the

liberal mind-set. The liberal reaction to the erosion of their mythology is to discourage all expressions of doubt. Given their subjective outlook, liberals actually believe that if they can eliminate such challenges from their own conscious awareness, then such challenges cease to exist, and they won't have to confront it.

Jim Austin

### Kids' Center says thank you

Editor:

The Children's Center children, staff, parents and Board of Directors would like to thank the following campus groups, individuals and classes for their very generous assistance with the Cal Poly Children's Center pre-school play yard project.

The time and energy spent by the following people demonstrates the invaluable support given to the Children's Center.

Greek fraternities:

— Alpha Gamma Rho: 6-10 men helped do form work for the trike path.

— Sigma Nu: Moved tons of sand into the new sandbox.

— Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Prepared and primed entire building.

— Tau Beta Pi: Engineering honor society helped complete form work.

Classes

Roger Keep's IT 125 class built an outdoor playhouse storage unit.

Tim Gaskin's OH 233 class laid sod for all grass areas in the yard.

Cal Poly Plant Operations staff:

— Dick Tartaglia gave invaluable advice and Plant Operations allowed the center to use equipment.

John Campbell:

### Better uses for merit money

Editor:

Once again the trustees of the CSU system have resorted to their favorite old adage "if you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance, baffle 'em with bull" in forcing these MPPP's (faculty merit awards) at us.

The argument should not be amongst us whether or not the MPPP's are a good thing (I, in fact, could probably be convinced that they are a good thing) but whether or not it is appropriate to even have them funded when there are so many other parts of the budget that are either still underfunded or need dramatic repair after suffering for so many years!

So here we sit arguing about criteria, procedures, fair ways to distribute them, etc., etc. We are so bogged down in the trivia, that we are not asking the more important question of what other, much more important needs we have!

It is not hard to find such budgetary deficiencies, and I list only a few (with my own biases included) in no particular order:

•Equipment obsolescence: Most departments have a majority of their equipment near or beyond this point. Yearly budgets have been a joke. We need a massive infusion to just get back up to the real world.

•Secretarial help: In my department we have about two secretaries for 30-plus faculty members.

•Technical support: In my department we have about three technicians who are drastically overworked in terms of setting up labs and keeping our decaying equipment working.

•Working/research space: We have essentially no space for

faculty or student projects.

•Office space: We have essentially all our faculty in highly inefficient double offices. It would take three million dollars to remedy half of Cal Poly's office problems located in the School of Science and Mathematics. This is approximately the amount of MPPP money this year for the CSU system.

•Faculty salaries: Over the past 15 years, a recent AAUP survey indicated that the integrated salary loss is three years or 20 percent. Translated this means that we teach one of every five years for no pay. This is a \$100,000 loss for each faculty member in the system — a loss that will never be recovered.

•Total budget cuts: For the CSU and UC system in the post-Prop 13 era from 1978-83, the combined budget cuts amounted to about 600 million dollars. It is ironic that the current estimate of the state "surplus" is bigger than this. Clearly to call it a "surplus" is a political ploy. It is money not spent that should have been.

In summary let me say that no one is arguing that the winners should be praised; all I am saying is that this is not the time to hit the system with such a morale-destroying blow. We don't need another. We need money spent in much more educationally meaningful ways than this. In the future, when the budgets are adequate, then let us argue about the MPPP philosophy.

A.J. Buffa, Professor  
Physics Department

### Disinvestment would not help

Editor:

Nancy Diamond's letter (May 24) on South Africa and the issues raised by a South African student interviewed by the *Mustang Daily* was a condescen-

ding, arrogant, presumptive and simplistic comment, and contrary to its tone, clearly unauthoritative. She dismisses as "classic racist argument" by a man having "no ideas of the political realities of his own country" obvious and historically justified concerns about change in South Africa. The ANC prefers the Zimbabwean model, a likely fate unmentioned by Ms. Diamond and leaders of the disinvestment movement.

South Africa today is not Alabama 20 years ago. There are two issues, ending the political disenfranchisement of South African blacks and other peoples, and the establishment of an entirely new constitution and government that will fly in the face of historical inevitability, that will be what all African governments save one are not, that will not kill the nation in order to correct the evil within it. All this incorporating no less than a dozen population groups not united by common language or culture.

Ms. Diamond should think about what she wants to happen in South Africa and then rationally and pragmatically about how it can be achieved. In her letter she asks where all the black Africans who want into South Africa are. They are Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Lesotho, Swaziland, the Seychelles and Mauritius by the Hundreds of thousands. This does not equate to support for the racist South African government but a result of totalitarian, corrupt tribal or megalomaniac governments in their own countries. Idi Amin's mistake was mere indiscretion. Flushed down the toilet, South Africa's wealth will be enjoyed by nobody. Let's not be witness to another national tragedy in Africa.

Charles Dickey

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## Newsbriefs

June 3, 1985

### Israel withdraws from Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon will be completed on Thursday, the third anniversary of the invasion launched by Israel to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"On the third anniversary this week, the war in Lebanon will be completely ended," Peres said in an interview from Jerusalem broadcast on Europe 1 radio. "This will be the end of the war in Lebanon. There will no Israeli army unit on Lebanese soil."

The prime minister added, however, "For several weeks, we will keep some soldiers in an individual manner (in Lebanon) to help the South Lebanon Army ... but no figure has been decided."

The South Lebanon Army is a mostly Christian militia that Israel has supplied and trained. As Israeli troops have pulled out of Lebanon in recent weeks, they have been turning over their positions to the militia, as part of a plan to create a security zone on Israel's northern border.

### Arms sales threatens U.S./China relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's new ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, says relations are good between the two countries, but he warned the Reagan administration that continued arms sales to Taiwan threaten ties to Peking.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Han also cited the stalled U.S.-China nuclear agreement, trade issues and the U.S. political relationship with Taiwan as problems between the two countries.

Han was cautious when asked at the start of the interview how he assessed American-Chinese relations. He said that after President Reagan's visit to Peking last year, "I think our relations have been improved. There is no up and down, and in several instances, there are quite positive developments."

But he said U.S. relations with Taiwan, particularly arms sales, is a "crucial issue."

"If there is any serious thing happening on the Taiwan issue it may cause a setback in our relations," he said. "For instance, if the United States is going to sell advanced arms to Taiwan it would be a clear violation" of a August, 1982 joint communique calling for a gradual reduction in the quantity of arms and a freeze on quality.

### Questions raised about UC disinvestment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If University of California regents decide to sell the \$2.4 billion worth of investments the system has in companies doing business in South Africa, it will be a costly move that could lead to legal challenges.

Those are among the conclusions presented to the Board of Regents in a report done by their attorney and the system's treasurer. Details of the report were published in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner.

The board, which governs the nine-campus UC system, has been under pressure from students, faculty and some of its own members to sell off its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, a country that practices apartheid, or legal discrimination based on race.

"One could conclude that the total trading costs of a divestment-reinvestment program on a portfolio of the regents' size would be approximately \$100 million," the report said.

### Landlord/tenant relationships

## Inspection service helps out

By MARY ANNE TALBOTT  
Staff Writer

In order to help facilitate landlord/tenant relationships, the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission provides a low cost independent inspection service.

Property inspection by a neutral party protects both landlords and tenants by recording the actual condition of the property. This helps the landlord and tenant come to an agreement on the use of the security deposit, said the property inspector contracted by the Human Relations Commission.

"We feel that we are a valuable service to both parties," said Lynn Gamble, owner of the Advocate Inspection Service. "We are a witness to the actual move-out condition."

Gamble said that the service is used by both landlords and tenants, for move-in reports as well as move-out reports. During an inspection, she examines everything in the apartment and records its condition on an inspection report. She gives one copy of the report to the client. A second copy is sent to the other party with a cover letter requesting that any disagreements with the findings be reported in seven days.

During the inspection, Gamble does not attempt to determine who did what damage to the apartment. She only states on the report if any damage exists. She said that it is up to the landlord and tenant to decide how much, if any, of the security and cleaning deposit should be used for repairs.

"The report is only a statement of facts," she said.

However, if there is some disagreement on the return of the security deposit, the inspection report can be used in small claims court as evidence. "Every case that has gone to court that has used us as a witness has prevailed," Gamble said. "We have achieved a level of credibility in the court system."

Gamble said that getting both a move-in report and a move-out report is the best protection,

because then tenants cannot be held accountable for the hole in the wall that was there when they moved in.

She encouraged students to have the rental in top condition before the inspection. "What we see, especially with students, is they wait until we get there to start cleaning the oven. They need to be ready to walk out the door when we leave," she said. Gamble said that Advocate will even deliver the keys to the landlord, so that there can be no argument about the condition of the rental when the tenant left.

The Landlord/Tenant Inspection Service was created five years ago by the Human Relations Commission of San Luis Obispo. In January of this year, the commission contracted with the Advocate Inspection Service to provide property inspections.

Gamble said that they have over three years experience in rental inspections, and have done reports on over 300 units countywide.

An inspection costs between \$20 and \$40, depending on the number of rooms. Cal Poly students receive a 20 percent discount on inspections. An inspection takes about an hour.

Gamble said that the Advocate has tried to leave pamphlets describing the service with Student Services and the Housing Office on campus. "We put leaflets in the office, and they were trashed," she said. She was told that because the Advocate was "private enterprise," the school could not distribute their literature.

Gamble said that students who want an inspection can call the Advocate or the Human Relations Commission. The commission also provides free inspection forms. However, Gamble stressed that the inspection be done by a neutral party, not the property owners or tenants, so that the document will be useful in court if necessary.

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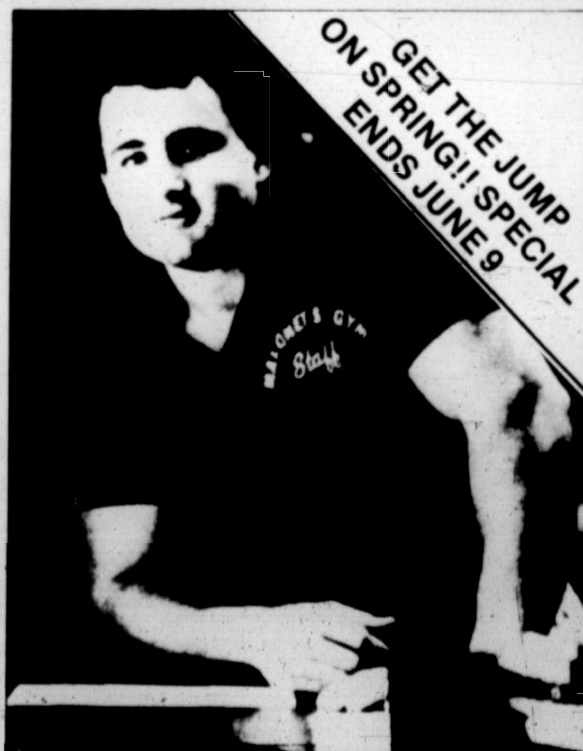
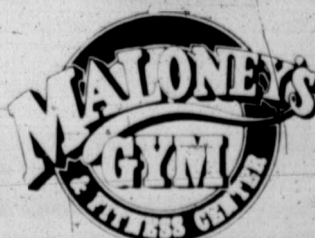
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## 'Babycakes' business booming

By KRIS REHER  
Staff Writer

"Babycakes" may be thought of as a silly name, but a group of dietetics majors have made the apple muffin one of the campus store's biggest selling breakfast snacks.

The Babycakes business started in the summer of 1984 as a senior project. The purpose of the project was to determine the feasibility of marketing a low sugar product through the campus store. Babycakes was then donated to the dietetics club for purposes of fund raising.

Each Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. the early crew begins preparations for production of Babycakes. Maureen Ternus, a junior dietetics major said the whole process takes about two hours.

"Two people come in between 7:30 and eight to get things ready," Ternus said. "And the rest of the six girls come in later for the mixing, baking and packaging."

Selling at 40 cents a muffin, the appeal of Babycakes is that they are inexpensive as well as nutritious. "People are getting a low sugar, wholewheat, in-between

snack — it's better than eating a cupcake," Ternus said. "The calorie content has yet to be determined, but I would say there's between 150 and 200 calories in each one."

The name Babycakes was stumbled upon when the students originally developed the project. Christy Myers, a senior dietetics major come up with the name.

"I made it up when we were first looking to get labels," Myers said. "Well, they're kind of cakes, and applesauce reminds me of babies." Thus the name Babycakes was born.

Ternus said she has received chuckles from people hearing the name Babycakes for the first time. "Everyone always laughs about the name, but believe me, the cakes are better than the name."

Silly name or not, Babycakes sell well. Kathy Koch, a cashier at the Campus Store said they sell 200 to 250 Babycakes a week.

The Foundation sponsors the Babycakes project and therefore receives one third of its profit. The other two thirds is divided evenly among the six students.

Babycakes are also a part of the agriculture student enterprise projects. The students must enroll in a class, Agriculture 100 in order to participate in the Babycakes project.

Dr. Kris Morey, faculty advisor to the dietetics club said the Babycakes project and class are an opportunity for students to learn



SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

A dietetics student puts the final touch on a Babycake.

## AT&T donates a \$20,000 'state of the art' system to Poly computer science

By BRUCE PINKLETON  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly officials formally accepted a \$20,000 computer operating system donated to the Computer Science Department by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at an open house demonstration held May 29 at the Alumni House.

The system, called "UNIX," was installed in the computer systems laboratory last month. Up to 16 students can use it at one time.

UNIX is a highly used operating system today. The donation will "allow students to use a computer that's state-of-the-art," said Dr. Joseph Grimes, a computer science professor who helps direct the computer systems laboratory where the UNIX system will be housed.

Dr. Charles Dana, a computer science professor who is currently teaching a graduate practicum course which has used the UNIX system, agreed with Grimes. The UNIX operating system is on a large number of machines; it is used on everything from very small personal computers to very large computers costing \$1 million or more, said Dana.

The UNIX system is one of two computer operating systems which dominate software development. The other system, made by Xerox, was donated to the department last fall.

Cal Poly received the equipment as part of a national \$30 million donation program which AT&T will be carrying out over the next several years.

"It's anticipated that AT&T is going to donate additional systems (to Cal Poly) this year," said Grimes.

"Both of the (AT&T and Xerox) systems are very valuable to us. They are going to be an integral part of our program," said Grimes.

The UNIX system uses a computer language that "was designed by computer programmers to help them design programs," said Dana.

So far, the operating system has been used primarily by graduate students to develop a program that will allow the transfer of "windows" from one computer terminal to another. A window creates different divisions on a computer screen which allow several things to be occurring on a computer at the same time.

## DEVELOPMENT

From page 1

Working conditions also affect opportunities for professional development. If a teacher has such a heavy teaching load that he or she cannot devote any time to research or professional organizations, then faculty members question how the university can expect professional growth.

Baker's bulletin says that this has been a major problem in the past, but that just recently faculty allocations have been increased, thus giving Poly a better student/faculty ratio.

So, while the teaching load

the same, the number of students in each class is supposedly fewer, giving faculty increased time for professional development.

Baker also said additional offices for faculty will reduce crowding and thereby provide better working conditions.

The second story in this series will deal with faculty feelings on professional development and their view of the opportunities available to them through the university, their departments and from industry.

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# Local businesses place students in jobs

By CATHERINE AARON  
Staff Writer

Finding a summer job in San Luis Obispo doesn't have to be a lonely, discouraging task. The Private Industry Council's Summer Jobs for Youth Program can place 16 to 21-year-olds in a variety of jobs with local businesses.

Coordinator Carol Sexton says many of the 85 youth placed with PIC last summer were Cal Poly students, and that employers are usually glad to hire them.

"Cal Poly students have earned a good

reputation; employers are generally very pleased with their work," she said.

Over 250 jobs were pledged last year by local businesses, including positions in clerical work, restaurants, retail sales, manufacturing and hotels.

"The program can be used as another way to see what's available, so students can explore as many employment opportunities as possible," said Sexton.

Sexton said that about half of Cal Poly's 16,000 students work part time, and about 5,000 of those working students leave the area for the summer.

"As so many students leave their jobs and go home for summer break, and as the area's tourism increases in summer, many companies are willing to take on summer employees," she said.

Other advantages to taking a summer job are to gain experience in an industry a student may consider working for as a career, and to earn a good recommendation for future job-seeking, Sexton added.

Interested students can pick up pre-job applications at the Cal Poly Placement Center. The form asks for information on experience, what type of work, what

hours, and what location the student is interested in, and then can be mailed to the PIC.

When job offers come in, Sexton contacts applicants who may be suitable for the jobs.

Sexton recommends that students go after jobs "assertively. If a young person calls me back regularly and shows he can handle himself, I'm more likely to keep that person in mind when a job opportunity comes up."

## UUAB reconsiders group management structure

By KRIS REHER  
Staff Writer

The structure of the University Union Advisory Board may be altered as a result of the committee chair's senior project.

Heather Carlson, a senior liberal studies major said the purpose of the project is to make the lines of communication more clear and ensure student majority within the UUAB. "Many people questioned whether the UUAB was a student majority board."

Carlson said the need for reconstruction became apparent after the UUAB was developed from the former University Union Board of Governors.

"ASI felt they should have more oversight of the Union because ASI holds the lease of the building," Carlson said. "Because of that, they divided the UUBG into two groups: the UUAB and the UEC, the Union Executive Committee."

The two committees deal with Union policies, operation and management, Carlson said, but the main problem is there is too much overlap between the UUAB and UEC.

"Not only do we overlap regarding decisions, but over half the members of the UEC are members of the UUAB."

Another problem with the current structure Carlson said is the time it takes for decisions to be made.

"If a decision comes up, financially let's say, it must be passed by the UUAB, UEC and the

Senate," Carlson said. "It just gets to be a problem because by the time the issue gets to Senate for approval, they don't always have all the facts available to them."

Carlson's reconstruction plan would eliminate the UEC. The UUAB would then be made up of two committees. The first group will be a 14-member student board, the Student Union Board.

"The SUB would develop the issues," Carlson said. "They'd still have to go to the UUAB for approval, but this would insure campus-wide input."

The UUAB will continue to have faculty, administration and staff representation with the addition of the ASI President and Vice President.

"The reconstruction would allow more ASI representation on the UUAB," Carlson said. "Thereby keeping all student government bodies more informed of Union and Senate issues."

Roger Conway, executive director of the Union said there is a need to improve the UUAB, UEC and ASI relationship.

"If the groups had a disagreement, only President Baker could make the final decision," Conway said. "And I've sensed from the students that they'd like a forum made entirely of students."

Carlson hopes to have the new UUAB structure in operation by Fall Quarter. "I'd like to see a change come through as soon as possible, preferably by the summer, and have the system in the works by fall."

By SUSAN EDMONDSON  
Staff Writer

There's a little bit of 19th century France in the new exhibit at the University-Union Galerie.

The show, titled "Neo-impressionism and Beyond," includes landscapes, portraits and still lifes influenced by the Impressionist movement.

Impressionist painters attempted to capture a single moment or emotion by using muted pastels dabbed on canvas to show the juxtapositions of light and color.

"By neo-impressionism in this show we mean new impressionism, not specifically referring to pointillism, fauvism or other movements at the turn of the century," said Galerie director Jeanne La Barbera. She said the title of the exhibit refers to artists who use Impressionism as a starting point for their work but do not do a slavish copying of

## Impressionism: taste of France in UU Galerie

the artists from that movement.

"It's the hardest show that I've worked with, not only in terms of color but also in terms of abstraction and size," she said.

La Barbera and two students from the ASI Fine Arts Committee selected the works in the exhibit from about 250 slides from artists across the country.

Duplicate awards for the best selection will be given. One award will be decided on by La Barbera and the two student members. The other award will be selected by a vote of the public.

"This is the first time we've

invited members in the campus community and the general public to vote for their favorite work of art," La Barbera said. "It was great because at the opening people were taking the time to vote."

The first works in the exhibit, some landscapes done in pastels by artist Barry Monohon, are influenced by the landscapes of French artist Claude Monet. The works are distinctly American, though, because they depict scenes from Iowa and the Missouri River.

Other scenes in the exhibit are "Purple Beach People" by Danile Steven, "Still Life With Zenith Radio" by Beth Clardy, and "Water Buffalo" by Phyllis Hoving Bowles. "Man of Flowers" and "Two Nancies," by artist Pam Dixon are nearly seven feet tall. Besides paintings, the exhibit also includes clay and brick sculptures by Judith Blankman.

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## A silent spectacular

By T. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A world-renowned mime left about 200 people roaring with laughter after his performance in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night.

Yanci Bukovec, Hungarian mime, actor and former partner with Marcel Marceau, began his performance with a piece called "The Man and the Robot: the Robot's Revenge."

Dressed in black tights, ballet shoes and his face painted white, Bukovec portrayed an inventor working on his robot. After adding a few bolts and making some adjustments Bukovec went behind a black backdrop and came out the other side playing the robot, mechanically moving his head and one arm. With the other hand he pretended to be

the scientist adding bolts and making adjustments.

He went back and forth between the roles until he thought he had perfected the robot. The robot had gotten out of control, though. The scientist tried to contain the robot but it punched him in the nose.

Finally the scientist controlled the robot, took out a part and the robot went limp. Smiling triumphantly, the scientist stood next to the drop and a hand reached out from behind it, as if the robot wasn't dead at all.

In the next act, "The Fish and the Fisherman," Bukovec played a timid fisherman trying to find the courage to bait his pole. With a disgusted look on his face and a quivering lip, he finally pulled a worm from the can and baited the hook with it. He wiped his hand on his shirt and then put it in his mouth.

When he realized it, he started spitting it out, then licked his lips, shrugged his shoulders and nodded his head, thinking it didn't taste too bad.

The audience was in stitches.

The fisherman finally got a

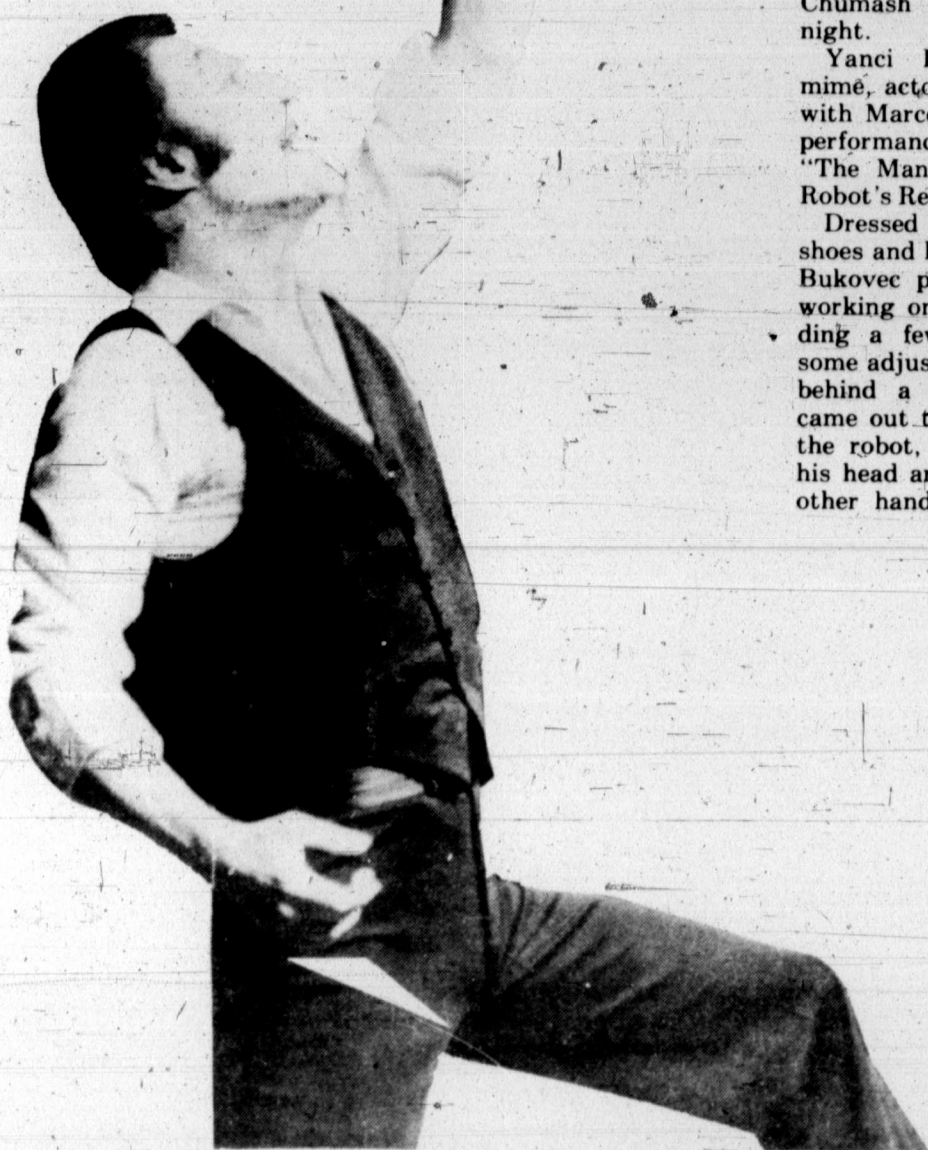
cast off, but when he sat down he fell asleep. A tug on the pole woke him and he reeled in a fish. At first he was proud, but when it died he was sad.

A piece called "Disillusion" was an innovative approach to mime that Bukovec said came from spending time in airports. Under black lights, he came out as a silhouette of a businessman waiting for a plane. He had a round head, tie, briefcase, shoes and big hands.

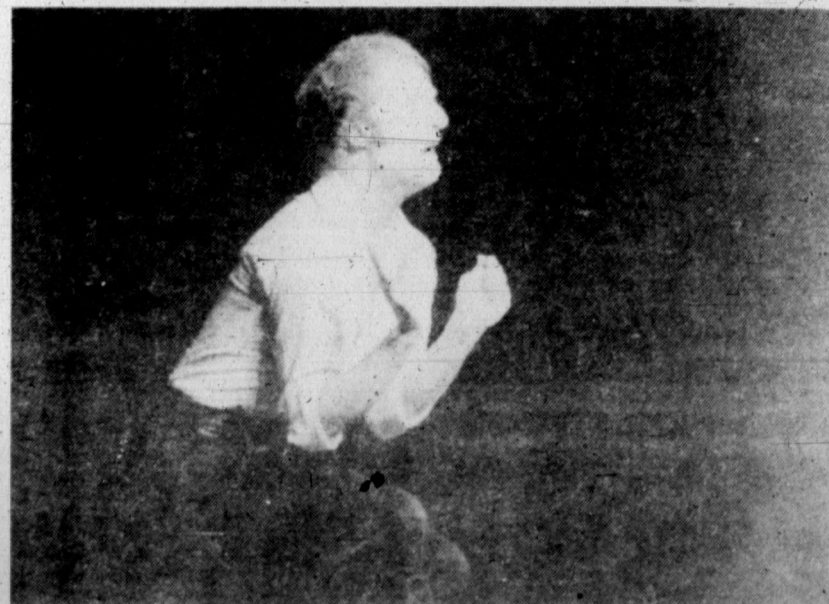
Somehow, Bukovec made the silhouette do things like walk up a wall horizontally, take its head off and hold it in its hand or have it float off into the air. The act closed with the hands spreading wide and the silhouette lifting up and taking off like an airplane.

Bukovec performed another piece titled "Birth if You Will" because he said Marcel Marceau encouraged him to do a piece about earth.

The act unfolded with Bukovec using his hands to convey the beginnings of life. Slowly the hands worked and turned showing growth until finally a child was born.



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily



Yanci Bukovec

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## CAL POLY



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From page 1

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The transcripts and taped interviews are available for viewing in the County Clerk Office.

The trial is expected to last four to six weeks. If Curry is convicted, he could receive the death penalty.

### Disclaimer

Due to an error an advertisement ran on May 31 for Copeland's Sports. The item listed, a Converse shoe, was not in stock. Mustang Daily apologizes for any inconvenience.

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## International program honored

By KRIS REHER  
Staff Writer

Sixty students selected to study at universities abroad were honored Thursday at the annual International Programs reception held at the Alumni House.

International Programs, founded in 1962 sends California State University students to one of 16 countries participating in the program. Students experience the academic as well as cultural aspects of the countries. Included in the 16 countries are Italy, Denmark, Japan, Germany, New Zealand and Spain.

Dr. Richard Sutter, assistant director of International Programs said the program includes a broad spectrum of students majoring in such fields as biology, architecture and social science.

"We molded our program to meet the needs of students in the CSU system," Sutter said. "For that reason, both Cal Polys have contributed a significant number of students a year."

Sutter said Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo has consistently contributed a high number of students, with architecture students dominating the programs in Italy and Denmark. Out of 450 students selected this year, approximately 60 were Cal Poly students.

"Over the years, if you look at the long term," Sutter said, "Cal Poly is probably the top contributor."

Brian Laszco, a senior architecture major leaves August 30 for Cal State Florence in Italy.

"I'm looking for freedom in Italy," Laszco said. "You keep repeating things here, every year, over and over again. This gives us a chance to be exposed to the cultures that we've been studying in our history classes."

Michele Langley, a sophomore business major will be studying at the University of Madrid in Spain.

"I wanted to study in a Spanish speaking country because I want to study international business," Langley said. "I'm looking forward to getting to know how the Spanish government works and the attitudes they hold toward American people."

Lauren Miskinnis, a sophomore social science major will be studying French literature, cuisine and music in the European country.

"I hope to get into business and use French as my second language," Miskinnis said. "I've always wanted to do this, even in high school, but I thought I'd wait until I would appreciate it more."

Alumni of International Programs were also present at the reception. Mark Young, a senior architecture major returned from Italy with advice for students preparing to study abroad.

"I think that the main thing is to have an open mind to things outside our environment," Young said. "Studying abroad gives you a taste of things in a sense that you want to see more."

Young felt his life in Italy was



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

President Warren J. Baker discusses the benefits of international study with Dr. Richard Sutter, assistant director of CSU International Programs, at a reception honoring the program's participants.

more free than in America. "In this environment, we worry about things too much; over in Italy, you're free from constraints."

President Baker, in addressing the group said Cal Poly is lacking in a culturally diverse population. He attributed the problem to the state system's desire for enrollment of California citizens.

To compensate, Baker said he hopes to keep expanding the programs abroad.

"I look back on my two daughters, both had international experiences that changed their lives," Baker said. "I'd like to hear from you after the experience to gain a little knowledge from you."



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

Participants in the International Programs were honored with a reception at the Alumni House last week. The program sends students to foreign universities in 16 countries.

## Grant enables outreach program to continue work

By BRUCE PINKLETON  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will be able to continue its Upward Bound program — designed to help students from under-represented groups get into college — thanks to a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Upward Bound is a college preparation program for high school and junior high students. Through tutoring, academic counseling and various other activities, students are given the study skills and motivation needed to get into college and complete a postsecondary education.

To participate in the program students must either come from low-income families or be the first in their family to attend college.

Upward Bound was originally started in 1968 and currently has about 400 programs nationally, said project director Richard Morales, who has directed the program at Cal Poly since its inception in 1983.

Cal Poly's program was started because "the people at Student Academic Services saw a need in the community," said Morales.

After writing proposals to the federal government and gaining the backing of a number of community service groups, Cal Poly received a \$139,000 grant to start its Upward Bound program.

Between six and 20 Cal Poly students are involved with the program at any one time. Five of the students are paid and the rest volunteer their time, said

Morales.

About 60 high school and junior high students are currently participating in the program, coming from as far away as Righetti High School in Santa Maria. Other schools participating in the program include Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo High Schools; Paulding Junior High in Arroyo Grande and Main Street School, a junior high in Guadalupe.

Once high school or junior high students express interest in Upward Bound Morales has a Cal Poly student meet with them. "Cal Poly kids are good hooks," said Morales.

If high school students get involved with the Upward Bound program when they are freshmen or sophomores, they will usually stick with the program through the rest of high school, said Morales.

Many of the Cal Poly students who get involved with the Upward Bound program are under-represented students themselves and are committed to helping other under-represented students get on campus.

Student volunteers usually hear of the program through word of mouth, Morales said. "We've never had to advertise (for volunteer help) during the academic year."

Inadequate funding seems to be the biggest problem faced by the Upward Bound program. We could use twice as much money as we were granted, said Morales. As a result of the lack of money, the Upward Bound program will have to begin cutting back the services that it offers next year.

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## Undergrad presents paper to prestigious graphics group

By KEVIN CANNON  
Staff Writer

The first undergraduate to present a paper at the annual technical conference of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts is a Cal Poly graphic communications senior.

Mike Stein, a graduating senior in the Graphics Department recently presented a paper to over 150 people in a workshop at a conference of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts (TAGA). TAGA is the most prestigious research organization of the graphic arts industry.

Stein's paper was selected to be presented because of the quality of research and the implications that his findings may have on decisions that will be made at the highest levels of corporations in the graphics arts.

"I thought that it (the paper) was so good that I recommended to Mike that he submit it," said Dr. Harvey Levenson, Graphic Communication Department head.

Approximately 100 papers were submitted for presentation. The criteria for judging was whether the paper would make a significant contribution to the knowledge in the graphic communication industry.

The paper was a somewhat edited version of Stein's senior project.

"Mike's work results from an enhanced effort on the part of the Graphic Communications Department faculty to increase the importance of research for senior projects," said Levenson.

Levenson added, "He kind of sets an example for other students on their senior projects."

The name of the paper is "A comprehensive manufacturer and user survey of electronic monotone and color pre-press equipment."

"I tried to get enough information just to meet the senior

project requirement," said Stein. "There wasn't enough available so I made a survey and processed the data."

Stein said he doesn't feel different than any of the other 30 people who had papers presented. "Everything was equal," said Stein, "and I wasn't treated any different than a graduate student."

*'Mike's work results from an enhanced effort on the part of the Graphic Communications Department faculty to increase the importance of research for senior projects' — Dr. Harvey Levenson*

The conference took place in St. Paul Minnesota and ran from May 5 through 8.

Levenson attended the conference and said, "Mike was literally swamped with questions and requests for his paper from the audience."

Professor Gary Field of the Graphic Communications Department also attended the conference and said, "It was very professional, well rehearsed and well paced."

Field added, "He made some interesting points and created much lively discussion."

Stein will have his paper published in the annual TAGA Proceedings which is the most scholarly journal representing the graphic communication profession.

Stein said, "It was fun, but a lot of work — more work than any class I've ever taken."

## 60's activist, singer to discuss her protest music

By BRUCE PINKLETON  
Staff Writer

Activist-singer Buffy Sainte-Marie will discuss her contribution to protest music in the 1960's on Monday, June 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited to hear Sainte-Marie, a native American Indian, who sang and spoke about living conditions on Indian reservations in the 1960's.

Sainte-Marie is known for her protest songs such as "Universal Soldier," "Now That the Buffalo Have Gone" and "My Country 'Tis Of Thee People You're Dying."

She recorded a number of albums on the Vanguard record label including "Fire, Fleet, and Candlelight," "Little Wheel Spin and Spin," and "Illuminations."

Sainte-Marie agreed to come to Cal Poly after Dr. Craig Russell, a music professor, contacted her

agent about a possible appearance. Russell planned her appearance to coincide with his Music 404 class, a class about music of the 1960's.

"When I knew I was going to teach the class I tried to get a hold of a lot of people (that were involved with music in the 1960's)," said Russell — including Paul Simon, Jerry Garcia, Steven Stills and Bob Dylan.

Sainte-Marie is "in a class with Aretha Franklin and Paul Simon" and she is coming for a fraction of the price that she normally charges for an appearance, said Russell. "She's only doing it because she feels it is important to share (her experiences)."

"We're very excited to have Buffy Sainte-Marie come to lecture at Cal Poly. Her ability to verbalize and express the agonizing conditions in Indian reservations in the 1960's is eloquent (and) poetic."


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# Eating disorders are becoming epidemic

## Anorexia, bulimia can cause despair, guilt and death

By KELLY MOORE  
Staff Writer

Eating disorders are potentially fatal conditions and are becoming epidemic in this country. If they are not quickly recognized and treated, they can lead to lifelong physical and emotional problems.

Anorexic starvers and bulimic binge/purgers can cause irreversible damage to their bodies. Many die each year from complications. The guilt, depression, confusion and misery experienced by those who have these conditions is overwhelming and can lead to agonizing feelings of hopelessness and despair.

ANRED (Anorexia Nervosa & Related Eating Disorders, Inc.) was founded in 1979 as a public non-profit organization with the goal of providing information on anorexia nervosa, bulimia and other related eating problems. Since that time ANRED has worked to serve the needs of individuals suffering from eating disorders in San Luis Obispo County.

Sometimes eating disorders are associated with psychosomatic conditions. The main causes seem to be psychological and emotional, although physiological factors may make some individuals more vulnerable to the development of anorexia and bulimia than others.

The central issue of anorexia nervosa and bulimia is not food. The issues underlying eating disorders are more directly related to poor self-esteem, unrealistically high expectations of achievement, a desire to be special and unique and a struggle to win power, control, approval, admiration and respect from the family and society. The food behavior is merely the method the individual has chosen by which she or he hopes to gain these goals. Both starving and binge/purging can be symbolic ways of rebelling against authority and expressing anger.

Known as the starving disease, anorexia nervosa is defined as voluntary self-starvation, often to the point of gruesome emaciation, due to emotional or psychological aversion to food.

weight and eating. This condition has been called "the relentless pursuit of thinness" because anorectics tackle their weight loss programs with formidable concentration, determination, will power and self-control.

The word "anorexia" literally means "loss of appetite," but recovered anorectics will admit they were always ravenously hungry in the midst of their self-denial. They are sometimes obsessed with thoughts of food and will collect recipes and cookbooks. They even cook gourmet meals for family and friends yet, they will never devour the meals themselves.

The most noticeable characteristics of anorexia nervosa is a weight loss of 20-25% of normal body weight plus loss of menstrual periods.

The anorectic may have thin, limp hair. Nails become brittle and grow very slowly. Their entire metabolism slows down and the blood pressure, pulse and body temperature are lower than normal. This person may be chronically cold with icy hands and feet.

After the anorectic has lost all her/his fatty tissues, the body begins to feed off its own muscle tissue and it becomes very weak. In advanced stages, the person may not be able to stand up or hold the head erect.

Ninety-five percent of all anorectics are female, and they seem to have an inexhaustible amount of energy. They push themselves to exercise strenuously in the service of burning off calories.

A person suffering from anorexia nervosa may wear layers of heavy clothing. Paradoxically she/he tries to hide their weight loss by which they are so proud of and also to keep warm. They may also be severely constipated and may have bowel movements as infrequently as once every three or four weeks. The skin may become rough and greyish, or it may have a yellow tinge. They may grow fine downy hair on their face, arms and body and the eyes appear sunken while the face is hollow.

Some anorectics teach themselves to vomit after their meals or may abuse laxatives to avoid constipation and to remove food from their bodies before it can be absorbed. These purging practices can seriously alter, sometimes fatally, the body's

fluid and mineral balance.

Soon, mental and emotional characteristics take over and the anorectic continues their self-imposed starvation. They are not able to think clearly; they cannot accurately perceive reality, and they will probably withdraw from friends and from significant relationships.

The anorectic is a perfectionist and may adopt ritualistic behaviors and a compulsive drive to excel in all areas of their life.

The self-starver will feel that their body is not only normal and healthy but even desirable and attractive — even though other people are disgusted at the sight of her skin stretched over their skeletal frame. No matter how thin or emaciated they really are, the anorectic will not stop dieting without intervention.

Anorexia affects one or two out of every 100 female adolescents each year. Caucasians between the ages of 12 and 25 from middle and upper class homes are especially prone to anorexia.

Treatment of an anorectic is a long road. Before any kind of psychotherapy can be effective, the body must be restored to a minimum level of health.

Up to 15% of all anorectics die. The remainder usually remain stuck in their condition until their therapy has begun, and even then the road back to physical and mental health can be long and difficult. Treatment is classified into four categories: (1) Hospitalization to prevent death and to restore the body nutritionally, (2) Behavior modification to implement weight gain, (3) Individual psychotherapy to build positive self-esteem and a sense of power, (4) Family therapy to help the child through the normal process of growing up and making decisions without family guidance.

The longer anorectic symptoms are ignored or denied, the longer the struggle back to health and a normal life will be.

The following are signs of an anorexia nervosa sufferer:

Voluntary starvation often leading to emaciation and sometimes death; rigid dieting for the sole cause of dramatic weight loss; menstrual periods may not begin if anorexia occurs before puberty, or if they have begun will stop; excessive exercise; hands, feet, and other parts of the body are always cold; dry

skin; thin hair; downy fuzz may appear on the outer parts of the body.

The person is depressed, irritable, deceitful, hostile and sullen; obsessive interest in food, recipes and cooking; rituals involving food, exercise and other aspects of life; strange, bizarre eating habits; usually a perfectionist; occasional binges followed by fasting, self-induced vomiting and/or laxative abuse.

She (or he) is introverted and withdrawn; avoids sexual activity, alcohol and drug use; maintains rigid control and finds security in control and order; denies anything is wrong; frightened of independence, intimacy and adult responsibilities; and finally, does not want to be controlled in anyway by others.

The health center offers private and personal counseling for eating disorders since a majority of anorexia nervosa and bulimia sufferers are college-age students.

Anyone who may have these symptoms or knows of someone, may call the hotline number at 544-6162. All calls are private and personal.

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3 1/2 lb. Buttered Popcorn-\$4.00

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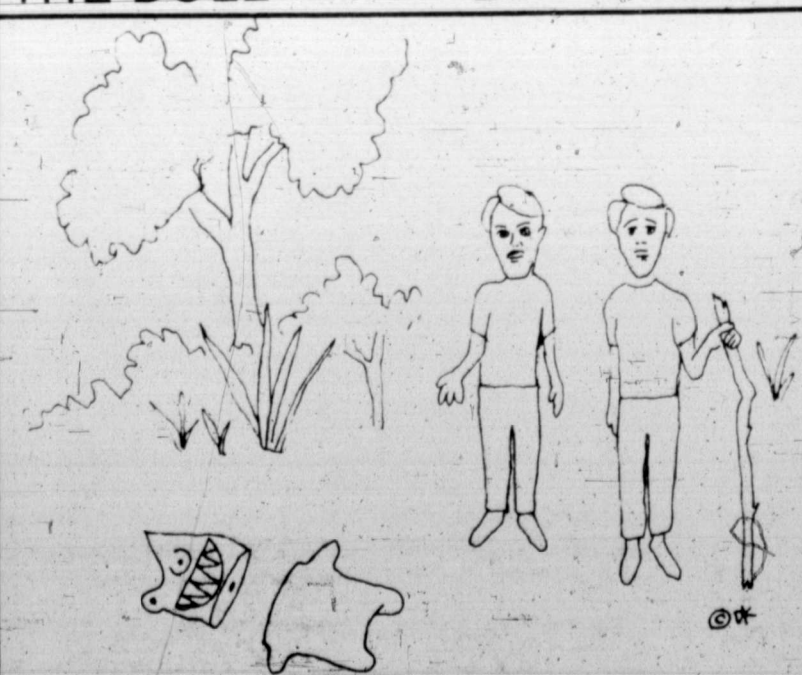
Downtown-1023 Broad St. 541-6575

EVERYTHING in the store\* ANSWERING MACHINES CORDLESS PHONES CHARACTER PHONES OLD-STYLE PHONES Reconditioned Used Equipment

Expires June 31, '85

THE DOLL

DAVID KLEIN



DON'T GET TOO CLOSE! THOSE THINGS ARE STILL DANGEROUS WITH THEIR HEADS CUT OFF



# Practice beats experience

Balanced varsity hitting too much for former players

If women's volleyball coach Mike Wilton wants to begin next season low in the polls so his team can work its way up to No. 1, Saturday night's performance in the Main Gym was no way to start.

Despite having seven players, the varsity team showed what a spring worth of practice can do and downed the alumni 3-1 before 450.

Some of the alumni team, coached by Tino Reyes a former Wilton assistant who has just taken a coaching spot with Oregon State, showed sign of its non-play, said Wilton.

"Some of the alumni were a little rusty," he said. "They definitely came to play. They came out and put on a good show."

Wilton watched from the sidelines and his current assistant,

Craig Cummings, coached the varsity, which won 15-5, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-3.

Last year's 33-8 team was ranked No. 1 in the nation during the season before being upset by Fresno State at a regional in San Luis Obispo. Five returning starters have a tough schedule next season, playing most of the nation's best teams, including home games with UC Los Angeles, University of Southern California and University of the Pacific.

"Our schedule next year is a blockbuster," said Wilton.

New freshmen will complete the roster, but Wilton said the new players are an unknown commodity.

"I feel pretty good about the new players," he said. "We've got seven kids who can do a good job."

"The concern is how many of those (new) kids can contribute."

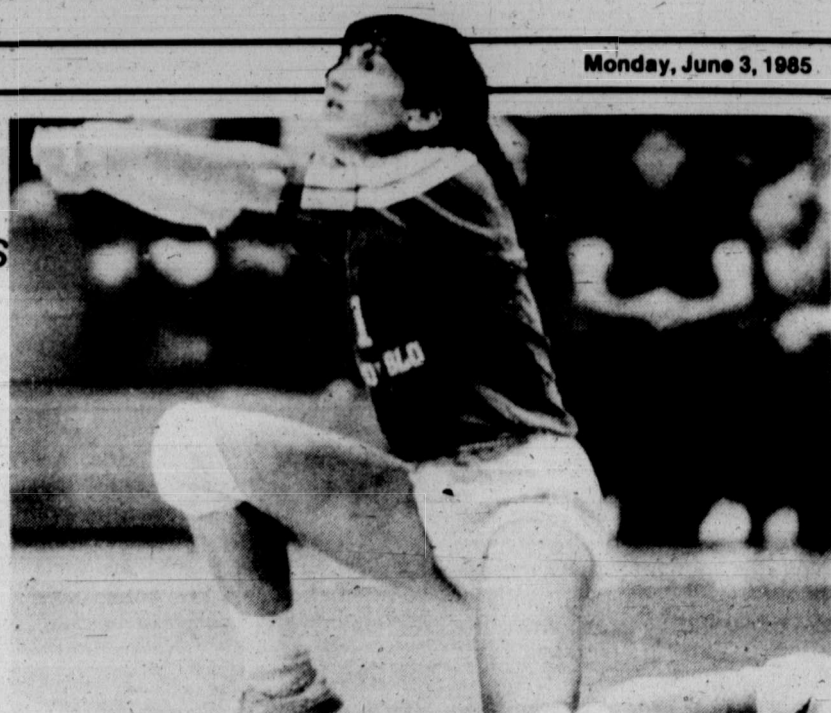
Cal Poly will probably be ranked around No. 5 in the national polls at the start of the year, said Wilton.

The varsity was led in hitting Saturday by Carol Tschasar with 12 kills in 25 attempts and three errors. Ellen Bugalski also had 12 kills with 31 attempts and five errors.

Kelly Strand had 12 kills in 29 attempts, five errors.

Setter Vera Pendergast was complimented by Wilton for her versatile setting that gave the varsity its balanced hitting attack.

The alumni was led by Chris Collette's eight kills in 19 attempts with two errors. Susan Forte had five kills and 11 attempts. Collette finished for Cal Poly playing in 1981, Forte 1979.



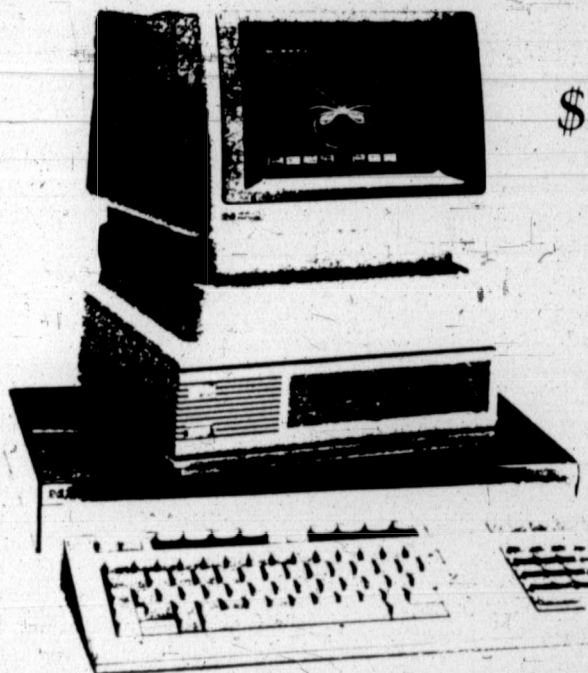
Setter Vera Pendergast is one of five returning starters

Sandy Auginbaugh, an alumni player who is trying out for the United States Olympic team, committed 10 errors.

"I think she has got what it takes," said Wilton of Auginbaugh's bid to make the Olympic

team.

The United States team usually runs a fast-paced, sophisticated offense, which is suited to Auginbaugh's style of play, said Wilton.



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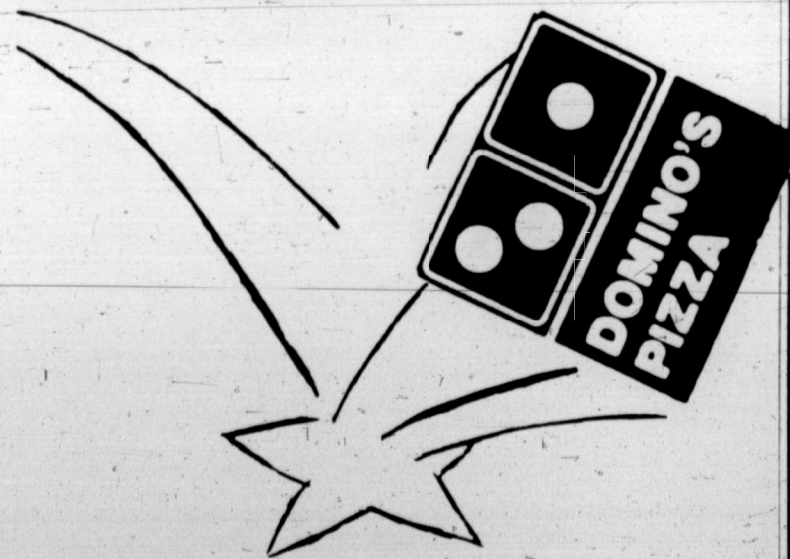
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**544-3636**



## Campus Clubs

AMA Meeting Tues 4 Arch 225 11-12  
Slide Show & Refreshments  
Survival Kit & Pizza Feed Sat 8

Episcopal Students: Canterbury Club  
meets Mon at 7PM at the University  
Christian Center. For info Call 544-3710.

## Announcements

CSEA Chapter 316 is sponsoring a  
chicken BBQ dinner, June 7 at Cuesta  
Park. \$3 or free if bringing non-member.  
Reservations needed by June 5. For res-  
ervations & further details call Marilyn at  
1211, Dorothy at 2048, or Joan at 2344

## HEATHER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
YOU ARE A GREAT FRIEND.  
LOVE, KRIS

Leaving for the summer?  
Return your Sonic Cable TV Converter  
box to the Sonic table in UU Square Wed  
June 5 and Thurs June 6 8am-11am or at  
Valencia Lobby & Stenner Glenn Dining  
Commons on Friday June 7 & Mon June  
10-3-7pm

RAY IS BACK! Ray's Barber Shop,  
formerly at 1651 Monterey St is now in  
Williamas Brothers Shopping Center on  
lower Higuera. Call 543-3931

## \*REWARD \$50\*

FOR INFO OR RETURN OF A BLACK  
TREK 850 MTN BIKE STOLEN MON.  
5:20 FROM IN FRONT OF LIBRARY  
CALL 541-2629 19.5" FRAME ALL BLK

## SCHOLARSHIPS

ROTARY CLUB OF SAN LUIS OBISPO  
Offers graduate, undergraduate,  
vocational, journalism, and  
teachers of the handicapped  
scholarships for one academic  
year in your field of study in  
another country. Contact Bernice,  
390 Higuera or Call 543-7791 for  
applications.

TIRED OF RENTING? Invest in Real  
Estate while attending Poly. Call Mary  
Lou, agent 543-0803 for info on available  
homes and condos.

13 Bros/Sis I NEED GRAD TKS  
WILL PAY COMMENCEMENT FEE!!!  
PATTY D-546-2545 EVES 543-3239

## Personals

Largest selections of Bikinis in 200 miles.  
That's just the way it is-period. The Sea  
Barn, Avila Beach

Lonely CMC prisoner, white, mature,  
educated, 25 yrs., 6'1", brown hair  
and eyes, seeks correspondence  
with caring female. Interest in  
friendship is sincere. Write to:  
Mark Titch B89549, B-Quad, rm 3311 P.O.  
Box 8101, SLO, CA, 93409-0001

PAT  
TELL ME ONE THING! SPRAT

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? CALL  
A L P H A 24 HR. 541-3367 FREE  
PREGNANCY TEST, COUNSELING,  
FINANCIAL AID, REFERRALS

To the beautiful red-haired girl that made  
those great sandwiches at the Sandwich  
Plant, THANKS!

YOUR EXTRA MAYONNAISE MAN

## Greek News

Alpha Phi:  
Thanks for the great time in Palm Spr-  
ings! We had a blast! We're looking for-  
ward to more road trips next year!  
Love,

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

CONGRATULATIONS! No more books,  
pins or bircks. How does it feel to be an  
active AEPI. Mark, Brad and Jay? Love  
your little sisters

!!DELTA SIGMA PHI!!  
Attention: Brothers & Little Sisters!  
House Photo: TODAY June 3 6:15pm Meet  
in front of the House Wear your Letters

DSP's '85 PB's. GET PSYCHED FOR AN  
AWESOME YEAR!! (DUKE

GREEK WOMEN!  
Live in super house on Laguna Lake.  
Well furnished \$200/mo util inc, for fall  
Call 546-4536 NOW!

Hey A-E-Pi: Thanks for the great luau!  
Aloha from Alpha Chi!

TO THE MEN OF SIGMA NU  
You really know how to put on a  
Perfect formal! You're number one  
thanks for a fantastic evening!!!!  
LOVE YOUR FORMAL DATES

TO THE MEN OF AGR. THANK MOM  
FOR THE EATS. IT WAS A MUNCH!  
FROM THE MEN OF BETA

## Events

'AROUND THE WORLD IN 100 DAYS'  
A Multi-Media presentation by Mark  
Paramo-Semester at Sea. Tues, June 4,  
Noon, UU 219, Sponsored by MCC

## Lost & Found

LOST: distinctive sterling hoop earring.  
Lost at the Grad Feb 14; if found please  
call 543-2707 \$50 reward

MY SHADES ARE GONE! Gold wire  
frames, square. Very important to me, but  
not to you. 541-1301, Jim

## Wanted

Am willing to pay good money for two  
GRAD TICKETS. MARK 544-4444

CASH FOR 2 GRAD. TICKETS  
Call Coleen 546-9452

## DESPERATELY

SEEKING GRAD TICKETS 4 SUSAN  
\$ PAID AJ 549-8443

DESPERATELY NEED GRAD TICKETS!  
Will Pay! Please Call 544-4921

## Wanted

## DRAFTING BOARD

(WILLING TO BUY AT END QUARTER).  
SLIDING T-SQUARE W/HANDLE APPROX  
24"x 20". 546-4759 LYNN.

\$\$\$ FOR YOUR GRAD TICKETS  
CALL STEVE 546-9115

GET RICH! Top for GRAD TICKETS I'll  
beat any offer Brad 549-0758

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED!!  
will pay \$\$ Call Karen 549-0807

HELP! I NEED GRAD TICKETS, WILL  
PAY. CALL LAURA G. 544-1879

HELP!!! I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS.  
WILL PAY CASH. NEED 3 TICKETS.  
CALL CONNIE 544-5309

HELP, I NEED 1 GRAD TICKET  
CALL KIM 543-0217 EVES

Help, Desperately seeking Graduation  
tickets. Will Pay. Contact Lisa 541-0731  
Only need 3.

## HELP!

DON'T MAKE 88 YR OLD GRANDMA  
STAY AT MOTEL 6 WHILE HER LAST  
GRANDCHILD IS GRADUATING. I will top  
you best offer for graduation tickets.  
Jane 544-8159

Help Grandpa See Grand Daughtef  
Graduate after 10Yrs of College  
Tickets Needed Now! \$\$\$541-1641\$\$

HELP ME!!! GRAD TICKETS NEEDED!  
PLEASE CALL 544-9548

HELP! Need 1 Grad Ticket. Will pay  
\$\$\$ Please call Mary 543-4994 evs

HORSE OWNERS! Are you trailering up  
north? I need a ride for my horse, willing  
to help pay. Call Lisa 546-3886

I NEED 1 MORE GRAD TICKET! WILL-  
ING TO PAY CALL 549-9674

JUST ONE GRAD TICKET NEEDED!!!  
WILL PAY. CALL 541-0204, Rochelle

NEED GRAD TICKETS  
WILL PAY THE GOING RATE  
PLEASE CALL LOOP 546-2147

NEED GRAD TICKETS!!!  
I have family coming from South America  
Will pay \$20/ TICKET 546-8119

NEED MONEY???  
I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!!  
PLEASE CALL MICHELLE 543-3644

PAY \$\$\$ FOR GRAD TICKETS  
BOB 541-5849 PLEASE LVE MESSAGE

SEMIDESPERATELY SEEKING  
Graduation Tickets  
Call PATRICK 541-4751

## WE NEED TICKETS

Will buy your Grad Tickets! Please call  
John or Mike 544-1732

WILL PAY CASH FOR GRAD TICKETS  
PLEASE HELP CALL DAVE 543-3117

WILL PAY \$\$ FOR GRAD TICKETS  
Call 546-9675 evenings

## \$80 for Grad Tickets

\$80 for 5 tickets or \$25/ticket Call Dan or  
Candy 541-1859 anytime

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VICKI. LETTER QUALITY AND  
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AAA wordprocessing for all your  
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ta Secretarial 489-0886

THE SCRIBE SHOP 461-0458: Word Pro-  
cessing, typing. Campus delivery.

Typing Etc. Resumes, Term Papers  
Cass 489-6810/Ruth 489-8949

TYPING! Sally 773-5854, Susan 481-4421  
ON CAMPUS DELIV-PU

Typing-Fast, accurate, reasonable-on  
campus pu & del. Diane 528-4059 evs.

Typing by Judith. Campus pick up &  
delivery. 466-0610 Afternoons & evenings.

Word processing by June stein. Senior  
Projects, resumes, etc. 541-3109 after 5

WORDPROCESSING  
528-2382 CALL MARLENE

WORDPROCESSING: Professional ser-  
vice. Resumes, SrPjcts, etc 773-3757

20 yrs exp! Senior Proj, term papers  
etc...Call Joanel Wkds 9am-5:30pm  
544-2547

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TRY US FRESH SHRIMP \$2LB. WE  
DELIVER. OTHER FISH, CRAB. AVAIL.  
CALL 772-4959 THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE

VACANCY! LODGING for GRADUATION  
from \$40/2nite. Homestay 1-927-4613

## Opportunities

I'm moving to SLO and need a live-in  
student starting Summer. Will pay room  
and board, negotiable weekly rate for  
babysitting son. (408)259-3795.

## Employment

A great experience for money now. The  
Recreational Sports Office needs quali-  
fied instructors for it's leisure classes,  
both Summer and Fall 1/2s. Apply now for  
Aerobics, Acquaaerobics, Guitar, Condition-  
ing, Social Dance, CPR, others. Good  
pay. Apply at Rec Sports UU 119A

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED  
WILL TRAIN ON JOB - GOOD POSITIONS  
FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUN Temporary Services  
541-0382

Craft Center instructors and  
Supervisor needed for next year.  
Apply now in the ASI Business  
office, UU 202. Interview Tues.  
June 4, 11am in the UU Craft Center

Housekeepers, days, "Tue-Fri. Steady  
work, \$4.15/hr 528-6800

## SUMMER JOBS;

Fine High Sierra Family & Girls  
Camp seeks live-in COUNSELORS (19-up)  
to TEACH: Dramatics, Riding, Horse  
Care, Waterskiing, Guitar, Gymnastic,  
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Assistant cook, dishwashers. References  
Req. (800)227-9900

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## \$5 per hour

All positions available. Must work min of  
three two-hour lunch shifts M-F. Other  
part-time and full-time positions available  
with flexible hours.

Apply in person at 281 Santa Rosa, San  
Luis Obispo

TYPESETTER- Part-time 9am-1pm.  
Fridays off. Editwrtier  
experience. P.O. Box 3606,  
SLO 93403

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French cut/stretch jeans \$15  
Blouses, dresses, shorts & more  
factory direct. Call Sarah 528-6527

HP11C 1 month old. \$55 OBO Bill 544-  
8808 Leave message

MOVING TO HAWAII--MUST SELL JC  
PENNEY 19" COLOR TELEVISION  
COMES WITH STAND-SELL BY 6/7 NEW  
CONDITION \$375/BEST OFFER LEAVE  
NAME/PHONE GREG 546-2605

MOVING-Must Sell-Twin bed \$20  
Women's 5sp bike \$15 Drafting machine  
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Revrb AMP, headtz-12" cabnt-exc, 543-2420

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7-9AM 9-12PM 544-6192 Good Condition

QUEEN SIZE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC  
bed. 8 mos. old with platform \$180. Red-  
wood shelving units, Oak table, Cherry  
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PENNEY MOD. COMPONENT SYS. IN-  
CLUDES STEREO RECEIVER, BELT  
DRIVEN TURNTABLE, CASSETTE TAPE  
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runs great, comes with fairing & rack  
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Brakes, Chain, Sproks, 546-8676, 72mpg

MOPED FOR SALE Puch low miles, super  
clean 544-6192. Call 7-9AM 9-12PM \$300  
obo

Out of \$, Must sell 10spd womens bike  
mint cond \$80 Dave 546-3377

Take my moped, Please! 83 General Red,  
Low mil., \$300, call Dave 549-8821

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new! Best offer 544-6203

81 Honda ATC 250R, xlt cond-many xtras  
Must sell \$1150/obo 773-1968 after 4:30

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BIKERS! MAVIC SEW-UPS sew up rims &  
new tires exint cnd \$76/pr Jeff 543-2420

15-SPEED BIKE-Great frame, toe clips,  
rack & more. \$90- Jan 546-9553

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## BUY A BEATER

69 Ford station wagon-new tires &  
starter-Cool-\$150 OBO 549-8134

Great summer car! 77 Fiat Spyder. Roll  
bar, new tires, full tarp, rebuilt engine,  
low miles Must Sell \$2950 OBO 541-6850

PORSCHE '67 911-S RARE immaculate  
cond. Best Offer over \$8000 549-9655

1973 240Z NEW CARBS AND  
MORE! 543-0139

1975 Vega for sale \$300  
GRADUATING. MUST SELL 541-2131

26MPG TOYOTA CORONA 69-dependable  
transport \$700/trade for mopeds 549-9032

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Mint cond. Must see! drive  
\$2200 Firm 541-2412 Evenings Dave

81 VW Rabbit Mint cond. Sunrl, extras  
\$3850 must see 543-0870.

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A cool deal! 1-roomie need S/F Pay only  
\$130 Cal Park Apt, We're fun 543-5949

A REAL STEAL AT \$95/mo!!!  
Sumr. Sblt. Need 1-2 Male Rmmts. Close  
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facil. Kitch and Furn! Call 546-3671

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2 F rmts needed to share room at Kris  
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CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP SUMMER APT  
Real close to Poly 300 for sum 543-9488

Christian Male Roommate For Summer  
needed to share 2bd/2ba apt. \$100/mo for  
OWN room. Call Paul, Steve 543-3881

CHRISTIAN MALE  
ROOMMATE STILL NEEDED!  
\$155/mo, 2min walk from school Call  
Kevin 546-4573 7PM-12Mid

Exint Summer Sublease! Male needed-  
share huge mstr bdrm w/bath. Frpl, jacz,  
W/D, BBQ, 2car garage, clean & nice,  
close. A steal at \$150/mo. Tarn 544-4230.

F roommate needed to share room for  
summer quarter close to Poly \$115/mo &  
1/4 util for info. Call Tina or Mia 543-2439  
(rent may be neg)

F roommate needed for summer, close  
to Poly \$110/month call 541-3137

FALL QTR ONLY-Fem looking for hous-  
ing. Please call 541-1977

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Large  
room to share summer to spring \$150  
Large house 5 girls 546-9119 Liz

FEMALE RMMATES needed 3 share  
GREAT apt. for summer quarter only.  
\$155/mo. Close to Poly and shopping.  
Call Rosalyn at 546-4236

Female roommate needed Smr Qtr. Share  
rm in clean furnished condo. Dshwshr,  
Indry facilty. Call Jacquie 549-8031 in SLO

FEMALE CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE  
SHARE ROOM SUPER CLOSE TO POLY  
ONLY \$167.50/mo 12 mos 541-6372

Female rmts needed. Own rms for Fall  
\$250 or share lg. master \$200 washer/  
dryer/mico/garage/etc. 546-4134 Nancy

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED!  
Own room in nice house for summer &  
fall. Big backyard. 2 1/2 miles from cam-  
pus Rent negotiable. 543-8297 Stacey

Female. Roommate needed for summer  
sublease \$100/mo 549-9488

FMale ROOMMATE NEEDED-share  
room-close to campus Pool/Laundry facil  
Non-smoker From 6/15/85-6/15/86 \$187/  
mo Call Nancy or Karen 543-3627

GREAT SUMMER SUBLEASE!  
Own room in 2bdrm house on Murray St  
for only \$175/mo. Close to Poly.  
Call Dave 549-0459

HOUSE: 2 M rmmtes needed-share room  
in house, W/D, dshwash, fenced yard,  
close to POLY \$180-mo Mike 541-2915

Large rm in Big house w/Sundeck  
wshr/dryr, Wood Floors, View, yards  
Fireplace, 3 blocks Poly 2 needed  
to share \$200 ea Call Anna 544-4735

LOS VERDES PARK! 2 TO SHARE  
MASTER BDRM OWN BATH POOL, JAC.  
WT. RM. & MORE- AVAIL 6/15 200/MO.  
JOANNER OR LAURA 541-1977

M/F rmmt for the 1985-86 school yr in a  
mobilehome 10 min drive from campus 2  
pools & jacuzzi, quiet and private rm  
\$220/mo for 10 mos. Call Ron 541-6040 or  
Kath 544-3094

M Rmmt-furnished apt down Grand-space  
Avail 6/1 Sum Qtr only \$135-mo 544-8808

M Roommate, own rm in a 2bdr Apt.  
225/mo, 1/2 util, Laundry dshwsh-  
Call 544-2006 after 5:00pm

MALE CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE NEEDED  
FOR 85-86 SCHOOL YEAR. LEE ARMS  
APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
CALL 549-9197 ANYTIME

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a  
nice room in Apt close to campus for the  
summer  
\$95 OBO CALL NOW Rob 546-3263  
DON'T MISS OUT

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE  
ROOM. \$180-month, \$100 deposit & 1/4  
utilities.  
Avail Sept. Call Allen or Lou 549-8006.

## Roommates

Male rmmte need for smmr to live in  
New Townhouse w/pool, jacuzzi, 2.5  
Bth, Balcony & 5 min walk to Poly! Cheap  
\$145/mo Call Kevin 541-6704

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share  
room-nice large house-downtown SLO (3  
people) 1 rmt permanent at \$190/mo & 1  
rmt in sum at \$150/mo 544-9333

Need 2



## Curry was 'startled' by students, he said

Prosecutors began playing the first-tape recorded interviews of murder suspect Kenneth Wayne Curry Friday in San Luis Obispo Superior Court. Earlier last week Judge Warren C. Conklin denied a motion to suppress the evidence gathered by sheriff's detectives before the suspect's arrest.

Twenty-seven-year-old Curry, of Templeton, is accused of killing Stephen Braun and Viola Ada on Cuesta Ridge last May. Curry is charged with two counts of homicide, committing robbery with the intent to kill in the course of the robbery and multiple murder.

In the recordings, Curry explained he was startled when "two shadows" appeared behind him while he was target shooting near TV Tower Road. Curry said a man and a woman asked if he would help them push their Volkswagen back on the road. Curry told sheriff's deputies his fingerprints would be found on

the front of the car and on a candy bar in the back seat.

In the tapes, Curry said he heard a radio broadcast a few days later about the missing couple. He approached sheriff's deputies on June 1, saying he may have been the last to see the two alive.

Deputies questioned Curry at the scene for about four hours before he was brought to the county Sheriff's Department for further questioning. This questioning was the first of three days of recorded interviews with Curry.

When shown a photograph of Braun, Curry identified him as the man he had met on Cuesta Ridge. He could not positively identify Ada, because he said her blouse was wet and he was looking at her chest.

The trial will resume Tuesday.

By Susan Edmondson and Gregg Schroeder

## CANYON

From page 1

crossing a river, and that detectives had misquoted him as saying it was within sight before crossing the river.

Sams also said the detectives only reported his reference to the camp as a vagrant camp and that he also referred to the site as a deer camp and campsite.

"We weren't sure what it (the campsite) was, so I called it a lot of different things," said Sams.

Municipal Court Judge Harold

Johnson ordered all notes taken by investigators in the case made available to defense attorney Jeff Stein, because of contradictions in Sams', Simmons' and Dorian Hawkins' testimony and because Sheriff's Sgt. Pat Hedges typed the report 10 days after the interviews.

Mental health records of Hawkins, who was Ray's companion, the night he was shot in the head while asleep in a sleeping bag, will be released to defense attorney Gregory Jacobson because of conflicting testimony Hawkins gave on Thursday.

The hearing is expected to last until Tuesday, and the judge will then determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Attorney Letitia Cunningham, representing the state, said, "In this particular case, we call four defense attorneys, are working with each other as best as we can. But of course protecting our clients' interests come first."

## DESIGN

From page 1

They also propose adding pastries and five or six different kinds of coffee to the sale of ice cream cones. Under the proposal the sale of sundaes would be discontinued.

To make better use of the space the group has proposed to have double doors installed and French windows put in to give an open air feeling, said Phelps.

The floor designed for the Ice Cream Parlour would be checkerboard green and white to give the place a vibrant look, said Phelps.

"We wanted this to be a place where you could escape and have fun," she said. "We wanted to make it so as to invite people in."

In designing the proposed Italian restaurant, the design group had several criteria it had to meet. It had to design several eating levels, floor space for dancing and durable chairs and tables.

The restaurant proposal includes seating capacity for 94, butcher block tables, vinyl parquet floors in the dancing area and carpeting in the eating area.


"We have chosen an appealing and exciting design for the

carpeting to get people to come in and want to stay for a while," said Sue Brown, design group member.

Many of the proposals made by the interior design group can be made on campus by construction majors, said group member Jeanine Veldhuis.

The interior design group hopes that its ideas will be considered by the University Union Advisory Board, said Phelps.

She added that she thinks it is more likely that the board will accept certain aspects of the proposals rather than taking them as a whole.



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