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## Off to nationals



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Cal Poly javelin thrower Colleen Kevany gets set to unleash a throw Saturday during the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships at Cal State Los Angeles. The Cal Poly women placed second in the national meet.

## Foundation votes against divesting in South Africa

By Brad Curtis

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors voted Friday against full divestment from businesses operating in South Africa.

For more than two hours the Foundation Board of Directors listened to public speeches calling for full divestment of Foundation holdings in businesses operating in South Africa. Student Senator John Watson was the only public speaker to recommend partial divestment in accordance with the Sullivan Principles.

Those principles recommend that investments should remain in companies operating against the apartheid system because they may benefit blacks in South Africa.

A motion to retain the current divestment policy passed seven to two, after a substitute motion for full divestment was struck down six to three. The companies the board currently has investments in operate according to the Sullivan Principles.

The over-capacity crowd of 140 people responded angrily against the decision, as Richard Kranz Dorf, a political science professor, took the podium without being recognized by the board. He said, "This issue will not go away. We are very disappointed with the board and we will be back." Kranz Dorf's remark received applause from the crowd and then the board returned to its normal business.

Various faculty members and students gave speeches. Some were emotional and based on moral principles; others cited the board's fiscal responsibility. All but one speaker agreed that full divestment should come immediately.

Quintard Taylor, a black professor of history, said the apartheid system is an embarrassment to modern society. "With

the exception of Nazi Germany, apartheid has history's most elaborate classification system based on race, class and color."

Economics professor Tim Kersten recommended full divestment for economic, if not moral reasons. "Nothing is worse for business than political and social upheaval," said Kersten. "A prudent investor would consider not risking investment in South Africa."

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— R. Kranz Dorf

Student Senator Deena Ladrow said students are against the Foundation policy of investing student money in companies operating in South Africa. "If you want to maintain the Foundation's image of working for the students, then you'll vote to divest," she said.

Robert Gantic, a black student, criticized the board for not already divesting. "How long do we have to wait and watch my people die?" he said. "How can you sleep at night?"

Others continued to speak until the board closed off further public forum. Many voiced concern with the South African destruction of the family unit and with American businesses that are helping the apartheid government. Don Cheek, an education professor, said if the chief interest in South Africa is economic, then more money could be made by investing in the Mafia or in narcotics.

Student Senator John Watson spoke in favor of limited divestment. See **DIVESTMENT**, back page

## Students take part in human chain

### Hands joined for hunger

By Gwen Dawkins

Staff Writer

Memorial Day weekend was not only filled with the traditional ceremonies honoring veterans, it also hosted the latest in aid phenomena — Hands Across America.

An estimated 5 million people linked hands to form an almost-complete chain across the country. Approximately 400,000 participated in the Southern California area. The 285-mile stretch of the chain which looped through Los Angeles, including sections of Skid Row, was the section joined by some Cal Poly students.

Robert Newlin, a graphic communication senior, took a place in

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## First glance

Find out the latest trends in everything from accessories to bikinis in the Mustang Daily Summer Fashion special section. Page 7.



## IN A WORD

screed — n., in British dialect, a fragment, especially one torn off a piece of cloth; shred.

## WEATHER

Sunny Thursday afternoon following morning low clouds. Highs will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Northwest winds five to 10 mph.



editorial

## Hands Across America gets Reagan's shake

President Ronald Reagan, his wife Nancy and unknown black and white children held hands on the White House steps as did millions across the country Sunday to raise money for the hungry and homeless in this country.

Hands Across America, the much-publicized event, organized as many as 6 million people across the country to link hands in a human chain.

At first glance of Sunday morning television, it seemed quite ironic and even hypocritical when Reagan joined hands and sang the words to "We Are the World" from a scrap of notepaper.

The Reagan administration's record, after all, is dismal at best when scrutinized from an angle of benefits to the hungry and homeless. The enormity and escalation of the problem can be attributed in part to the administration's cutbacks in subsidized housing and welfare funds.

Last week, Reagan attributed the extent of homelessness to their lack of information about available programs. Those federal programs, in fact, amount to not much more than a \$70 million budget (1984 figure) for the Federal Emergency Management Agency to allocate to millions of homeless people across the country. The New York City deputy mayor says the homeless services in his city alone would cost \$217 million for fiscal year 1985.

Differing reports show that the homeless in this country range from 250,000 to 3 million. Studies and speculation shows the City of Los Angeles as having more than 350,000 homeless, with the numbers increasing each year.

Is Reagan a hypocrite by holding the hands of two small children on the steps of the White House?

No, or not according to his confidence in the American spirit of goodwill, anyway.

The prevailing view of the Reagan administration is that the tragedy of the homeless can and should be alleviated by local governments, private organizations and families.

Hands Across America is a private corporation, with the moving force of Ken Kragen, Coca Cola and Citibank, as well as an estimated 6 million American citizens who pledged millions of dollars. A net income of \$50 million is expected. The contributions of all those participating should be commended, yet just as a federal budget of \$70 million won't nearly be the panacea needed, neither will the \$50 million raised by Hands Across America.

Already state and local governments, as well as church groups and volunteer organizations, are carrying the burden of housing and feeding the homeless in their communities. With so many still homeless, obviously these efforts are not enough.

Though the spirit of charity is high in America thanks to the Sunday event, more programs are needed — and the federal government must take a stronger role.

Reagan can sing all the songs he wants, but he never really seems to know the words.

## GUEST VIEWPOINT

Charles Wolf

## Engineers need to be socially conscious

The primary purpose of an engineer is to solve problems, big and small. However, every once in a while mistakes are made and things go haywire. We should learn from the engineering mistakes of the Challenger and Titan explosions.

Such a lesson can be learned from India as well. The Green Revolution was a technological attempt to end poverty and starvation in that country. Today, it is an exporter of many different foods and grains. There would appear to be enough food for everybody there, yet malnutrition still exists.

The Green Revolution did little to eliminate the problems in India because it did not address them. The crux of the problem lies in the class system and the lack of education among those on the bottom of the class ladder. In Kerala, a state in southern India, food consumption is approximately the same as in the rest of India. Yet the life expectancy from birth in Kerala is more than 10 years higher than elsewhere in India. This is because of better sanitation and a balanced diet as a result of better education. In short, a technological solution cannot solve a political/social problem and vice versa.

Presently, the world is faced with another catastrophic problem: a spiraling arms race that threatens civilization as a whole. Recently, a number of weapons systems have been introduced with the claim that their deployment will end the arms race. President Reagan claims that "Star Wars," a space-based defense system, will render nuclear weapons "impotent."

It is worth noting, however, that other weapons also carried spectacular claims early in their development. Alfred Nobel sold his invention of dynamite in the hope that its destructive capability would slowly make war impossible. Hiram Maxim, who developed the machine gun, stated, "Only a general who was a barbarian would send his men to certain death against the concentrated power of my new gun."

In truth, new weapons technology cannot end the arms race between the superpowers. If a Star Wars system was deployed, the Soviet Union could easily use anti-satellite weapons to destroy vital parts of such a system. Such a military build-up only aggravates the arms race and illustrates the fact that a technological solution cannot solve a political/social problem.

If a technological tour de force such as Star Wars cannot end the arms race, then what should be the role of technology to promote world peace? Telecommunication can be and is already used to open dialogue between not only diplomats but citizens from both nations. Soviet and American technology can also be used in perfecting treaty verification systems thereby making bilateral disarmament possible. Finally, a combined effort between the Soviet Union and the United States in space exploration will do much to eliminate suspicions and confirm good intentions.

Engineers in particular have a moral and ethical obligation to work for companies that do not participate in Band Aid solutions to complex international problems. Such ill-researched practices often lead to more harm than good. This may be a sacrifice to many new engineers, but it is a necessary sacrifice that must be made by all professionals who truly believe in engineering peace.

Charles Wolf, guest columnist, is an electronic engineering senior and former president of Students for Social Responsibility.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader criticizes Rose Bird editorial

Editor — Your editorial on May 23 ("Rose Bird is an endangered species") missed an important point. This article defended the right of judges and jurors who are strong foes of the death penalty to voice their "opinions" in court cases. The point you missed is that jurors and judges cannot and must not base their decisions on their feelings and opinions. Court cases must be decided based on the law of the land.

The California state constitution, as modified by the people of the state through the initiative process,

states quite clearly when the death penalty should be applied. This is not an "opinion," it is the law, and just because someone does not agree with the law does not entitle him to ignore it. If this were true, nobody could ever be convicted of any crime.

Rose Bird is not the only opponent of the death penalty who sits on the California State Supreme Court. She is, however, the only justice who has never voted to uphold a single death sentence, as your editorial pointed out.

Justice Stanley Mosk, also a strong opponent of the death penalty, has voted to uphold death

sentences. This indicates to me that Rose Bird is indeed basing her rulings on personal opinions and not the law as she pledged to do when she was sworn into office. I think this is proven when she makes rulings that state that rape is not a crime of violence and that the death sentence of a vicious thug who shoots or stabs his victim repeatedly must be overturned because it was not proven that he intended to kill his victim.

This is why I am voting "no" on the reappointment of Rose Bird, and I urge all law-abiding citizens to do the same.

KEITH SAATHOFF

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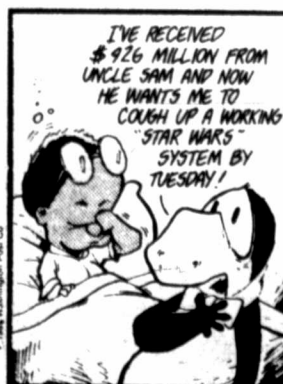
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## Newsbriefs

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### Soviets allow emigration to US

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the biggest exodus of its kind in three decades, the Soviet Union pledged to open the gates to 117 of its citizens yearning to join their families in the United States, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The Reagan administration praised the decision as a "significant step" and said the move would settle 36 of 126 divided-family cases the United States has been pressing Kremlin leaders to resolve.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said that word of the decision was given to the United States Monday in the closing hours of an otherwise unproductive human rights conference in Bern, Switzerland.

### Africans ask for \$80 billion in aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Africa asked industrial nations for at least \$80 billion in new aid and debt relief Tuesday at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to consider the continent's economic crisis.

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal said the proposed new aid, more than double the current annual level of Western assistance, would be "only ... a complementary financial contribution" to Africa's own "mobilization of internal resources."

Western delegates said before the session that they would avoid making specific commitments on aid and debt relief.

### Chickens fly coop: \$300 in poultry reported missing

More than a dozen unusual breeds of hens and roosters valued at approximately \$300 were reported stolen from the Cal Poly Poultry Unit Monday, said Public Safety officials.

According to Wayne Carmack, Public Safety investigator, 13 hens and roosters were taken from three different campus chicken coops sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday.

Approximately half of the missing fowl are owned by a Cal Poly student while the university owns the remainder, Carmack said.

Public Safety is investigating the incident and encourages anyone with information regarding the missing poultry to contact their office.

— Rebecca Hanner

### Students send letters to Mikhail Gorbachev

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Letters from American schoolchildren to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — illustrated with drawings of hearts, flowers and both nations' flags — express condolences for the Chernobyl nuclear accident and hopes for peace.

"I hope no more people die," wrote Michael Esfahani, a student in one of two classes visited last week by Dr. Robert Gale of Los Angeles, the specialist who helped perform bone-marrow transplants on victims of the April 26 accident near Kiev.

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## Two professors honored by group

By Chris Barks  
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly professors were recognized as being outstanding instructors by the Tassels Honor Society last week.

Out of about 400 votes, math professor Jim Mueller and electrical engineering professor Art Dickerson emerged with a majority, said Henderson.

The honor society held a vote, open to all students at Cal Poly, on May 6, 7, and 8 in the University Union Plaza, said Brian Henderson, a senior business major and member of Tassels. The ballot did not have a list of candidates for the students to choose from, Henderson said, because the honor society wanted students to write in their own choice for outstanding teacher.

Tassels Honor Society began honoring the best teachers on campus last year, said Henderson. The society is open to students with senior standing, so each year there is a new chapter.

Each chapter must work on a project, and the selection of outstanding teachers was last year's effort. However, said Henderson, the society has decided to try to make it a tradi-

tion which will continue through the years.

"Faculty are evaluated for the most part only by other faculty members, and nobody ever honors the really great teachers," Henderson said. He said the society feels it is important for the outstanding teachers to gain some recognition within the campus community as a whole.

Henderson said the awards are not merely symbolic. For example, he said last year's winner,

music instructor Craig Russell, told the society the award deeply honored and moved him. Russell told the society he felt that for once he was getting back a small part of what he felt he put into his teaching. Henderson said Russell's reaction made the society feel that its effort was worthwhile.

Mueller and Dickerson were honored with plaques last Tuesday evening in a ceremony put on by the Tassels Honor Society.

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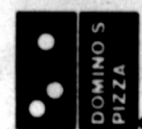
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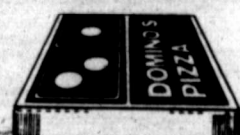
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## Variety of topics addressed

# Former governor attends picnic

By Megan Humpal  
Staff Writer

Something needs to be done with California's jails, mental institutions, water development and mass transportation, said former governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Brown, who was governor of California from 1959 to 1967, spoke Monday at the San Luis Obispo Democrats Memorial Day Picnic which was held in Mission Plaza. Brown picnicked with fellow Democrats before he spoke to the crowd of almost 250 people.

Brown began his talk by saying that if he had beaten Ronald Reagan in 1966 as he did Richard Nixon in the previous election, he would probably be president of the United States now. He followed that by saying that he wanted to talk about a few things that bothered an old governor.

"The jails are bulging at the seams," he said. "We knew this was going to happen three or four years ago, and we should have planned for it then." He said he believes that much of the criminal problem begins in the

school system.

California has one of the highest drop-out rates in the country, he said. Class sizes must be cut in the minority districts of California, and some of the lottery money should be used to help this problem. Instead of dealing with the criminals after the fact, we need

**'Maybe, just maybe,  
I'll run for public  
office again'**

— Edmund Brown

to find out why they behave this way, said Brown.

His last thoughts on the jail issue were pertaining to California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird. "California went seven years without an execution before Rose Bird came into office, and I think people need to look at that fact," he said.

Brown said that while he was in office the state was able to cut the number of people in mental institutions from 34,000 to 20,000 by putting the elderly in convalescent hospitals. Now the

state has not helped the mentally ill at all, he said, and when they are released they have nowhere to go. "Deukmejian hasn't helped the situation at all," said Brown.

Brown said the last four governors of California favored the Peripheral Canal, which was planned to transport water from Northern California to Southern California. "Look at it and see if it really will take water away from Northern California," he said.

"It floods up by Sacramento all the time and besides, I am from San Francisco, and a true Northern Californian at heart. Even though I live in Los Angeles now, I am still for the 49ers, Giants and Warriors."

"As governor I saw that Southern California was dependent, and I knew that water had to be brought down from the north," he said.

Regarding California's transportation Brown said the state needs high-speed railways similar to those in France. He said it is a pleasant way to travel.

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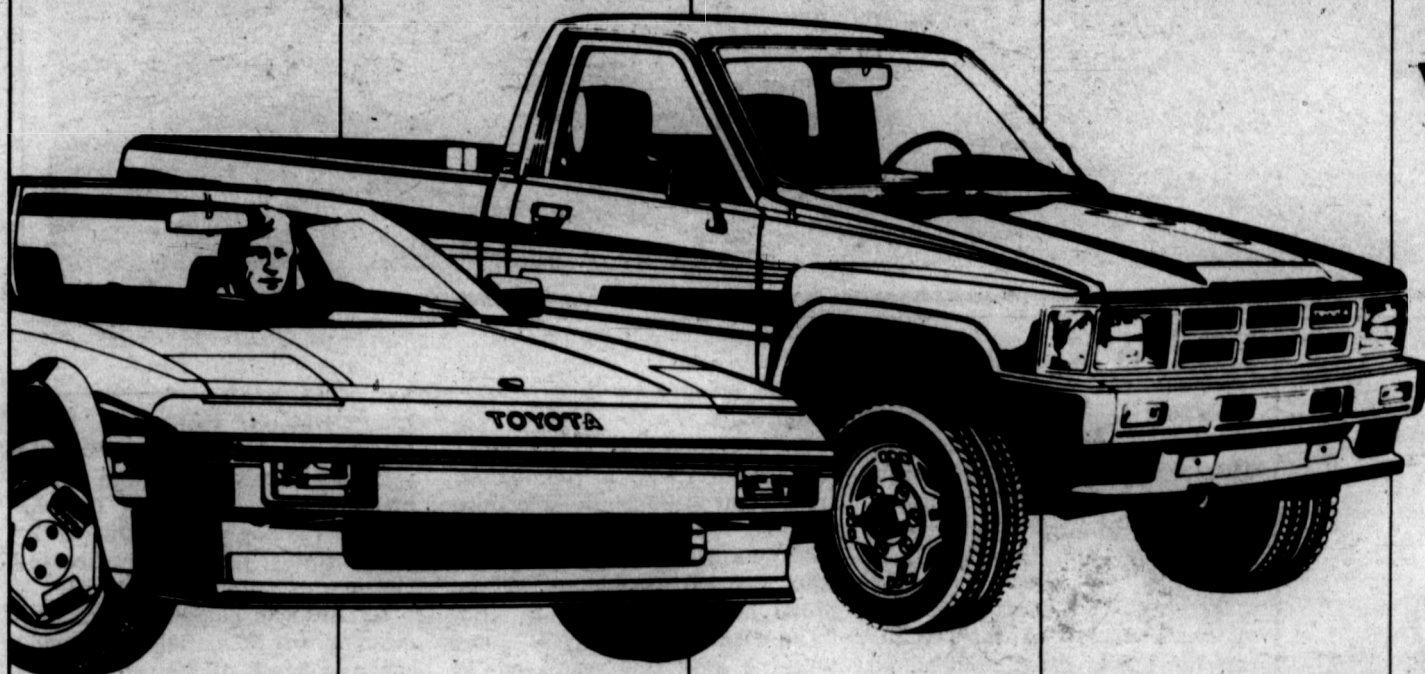
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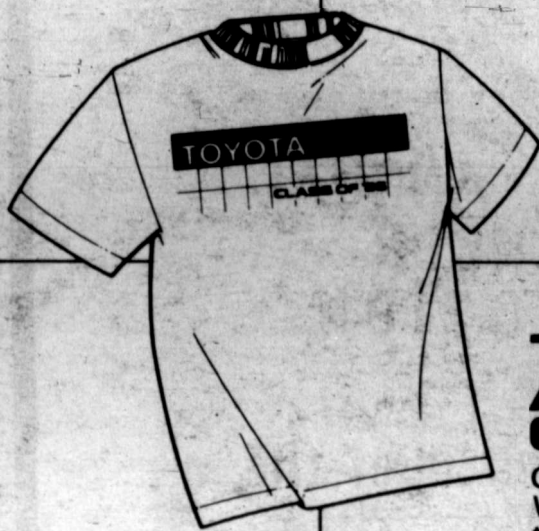
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## Volunteers participate in peace march through town

Students Rob Rinaldi and Rosalind Kohn lead a march down Grand Avenue Thursday night in a demonstration put on by Students for Social Responsibility. About 130 people took part in the event to help raise money for participants of the Great Peace March, a group crossing the nation by foot in an effort to increase people's awareness of the need for peace.

TUSTIN ELLISON/Mustang Daily



## BROWN

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"We need people with vision in office," said Brown. "We can't increase taxes too much, because we can't take money away from people who need it to pay their own living."

Brown concluded his speech by saying "maybe, just maybe, I'll run for public office again," at which his fellow Democrats gave

a loud cheer.

John Garamendi, a California state senator who is running for state controller in the upcoming elections, also spoke at the picnic. "We are proud to be Democrats, and as Democrats we are proud of our country," he said. "The Democratic Party is going to come alive this year, and we are going to have strength in San

Luis Obispo County," said Garamendi.

Others who spoke at the Democratic rally were Shirley Bianci, who is running in the District 2 Supervisorial Race, and George Galvin who is running for sheriff.

All speakers paid tribute to the meaning of Memorial Day, and spoke in honor of the people who lost their lives in war.



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More than ever, dressing is up individual. Around San Luis Obispo, the choices for summer range from simple to sophisticated, to next to nothing on the beach.

The basic trend is a trim lean line, said Joan Heitz, owner of a boutique. Whether the micro-mini popular in Europe or the more tailored dresses coming in the fall, fashion is emphasizing the figure. "It says, 'This is for a woman,'" said Heitz.

Heitz pointed out dresses and blouses with cinched waists and the increasing use of knits as examples of the trend, all close fitting lines.

Color and texture are important this season as well, she said. Ethnic designs — such as batik — are prominent, as well as original designs and fabrics unique to a local manufacturer.

Barbara Bjorklund, owner of Up the Alley, pointed out the ethnic influence in jewelry. She said big necklaces, bracelets and silver pieces

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# Summer fashion

Right: An endless summer of sun is a sure thing when wearing these suits. On the left, Scott Howell is wearing black and blue cotton shorts by Shroft. At the Sea Barn for \$33. Center left: This highcut black and pink bikini by Daffy is modeled by Michelle Blandy for the Sea Barn. The nylon/spandex suit is \$37. Center right: Barely Legal features Lisa Meyers modeling a one-piece suit. The nylon/spandex suit sells for \$48.95 at the Sea Barn. On the right, Kristin Burns is wearing a black crop tank top and high dancer's bottoms of polyester and spandex. For \$53 at the Sea Barn.



Above: Dressing up the simple, uncomplicated way — just right for warm romantic evenings. Annette Van Ruiten is in a black and white rayon tank top and straight skirt from Francine Browner. Mark Tindell is nattily dressed in tan pleated lightweight wool trousers from Corbin, blue and white striped cotton shirt from English 100 Singles. His tie and suspenders are silk, from Talbott. Annette's outfit from Up Your Alley, Mark's from Village Squire.



Above: Khaki and big silver pieces are mixed here, showing the strong ethnic influence in accessories. Annette Van Ruiten is wearing an Indian cotton jumpsuit and duster coat from Sangham Imports Ltd. The olive drab is accented with a big silver conche belt, bangle bracelets and giraffe necklace, all from Up Your Alley.



Below: Sleek and body-conscious, this skirt and bustier are the perfect way to show off the results of all those aerobics classes. Both are gathered down the back; the skirt ends in a cascade of pleats. Laurie White models the set, in rayon from Karl Logan. From Choice.



Above: Menswear doesn't have to be the same old thing. Mark Tindell tests the limits of tradition in this unique outfit from Choice. The black cotton jersey harem pants are gathered at the waist, tight at the knee and full through the leg. The turquoise viscose shirt is collarless, with front pockets and a long back — for tucking in or leaving out. Pants from Taxi, shirt from Ping Pong.



On the cover: Out in the sun and enjoying the breeze, Lisa Meyers models this cool 100 percent cotton covering. Perfect for carefree summertime, the cover-up by Skin-suit is a matching tie-on skirt and top set. It sells for \$29 at the Sea Barn at Avila Beach. The bathing suit underneath is by Toth from Brazil. Made of nylon and spandex, the suit is sold at the Sea Barn for \$43.

Above: Bold design and vibrant color are the key points of this oversized reversible sweatshirt from Mickey & Company for JG Hook. It's light enough for warm summer days, warm enough for nights at the beach. Modeled here by Laurie White. Sweatshirt and slacks from Renee's.



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## Summer fashion

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are a good accent for body-conscious clothes.

Close fitting clothes don't need many accessories — "maybe just a pair of bold earrings," she said.

Both Heitz and Bjorklund agreed traditional summer favorites such as shorts and tank tops are still strong this season. In contrast to the usual bright colors of summer dressing, Bjorklund said a rugged look inspired by "Out of Africa" will be seen, too.

Always, Bjorklund said, she looks for comfort and quality when choosing what to sell at her store. "I look for casual things, because of the lifestyle here — but also a touch of dress-up."

When buying new merchandise, Heitz said she tries to balance the classic with the new. "I look for things that have a strength about them — that are extraordinary. I feel that dressing is very personal and individual. People shouldn't depend on labels so much for a look."

This year's bathing suits don't leave much room for the label.

Skin is in this summer and plenty of it is being displayed in fashionable skimpy two-piece bathing suits, said the buyer for Avila Beach's Sea Barn.

Linda Avila said while she and many buyers throughout California bought single piece suits expecting a big one-piece season, women surprised them

with their demand for sexy two-piece suits.

"Many of my one-piece suits are on sale to make room for the two-pieces," said Avila. "The biggest sellers are the Hawaiian prints and the ones that have been most popular for a long time are the suits with the larger butts."

Bathing suit fashions originate in Southern California, Avila said, although the best sellers on the central coast are conservative compared to some styles offered in the south.

Kathy Chaney, buyer for Central Coast Surfboards, agreed the styles are more wild down south. "There are more girls on the beach in Southern California so the styles have to be more risqué to catch anyone's attention."

Both Avila and Chaney agreed large suits are a big seller on the central coast. "We sell more large size suits, like 12 and 14, than the small five, six size," said Avila.

"Girls go for bigger sizes for more coverage," Chaney said.

According to Chaney, the basic black bikini is a hot seller with geometric and floral patterned suits close behind.

However, with high fashion comes a high cost. "The fashion industry knows how vain women are. They'll pay the price," said Avila.

Chaney blamed the manufacturers for the high prices. She said the patterns were difficult to make so they would properly fit.

Hawaii has a big influence on Californian styles, said Chaney. "We make a trip to Hawaii to look at the styles over there and then we buy the suits in Los Angeles."

"Next year I think we'll see a trend of styles influenced by the women in Australia and the girls there go topless," said Chaney.

Story by Susan Harris  
and Mary Anne Talbott  
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## Doctor's evaluation of Poly Health Center gives positive remarks

By Sally Kinsell  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Health Center has been pronounced physically fit after a recent checkup by the California Medical Association.

A CMA medical doctor who specializes in evaluating medical centers visited the Health Center as part of an audit requested by the CSU Chancellor's Office, said Health Center Administrative Program Specialist Joyce Page. The doctor, Harry Glatstein, distributed a questionnaire, reviewed the clinical charts of patients and went through some of the documents, she said. Glatstein is currently on the staff at the hospital at Stanford University, said Page.

Overall, the verbal evaluation was very favorable and few problems were cited, she said. A written evaluation is expected to arrive within the next few weeks.

Athletic medicine, especially for the campus athletes, was indicated as a program in need of improvement, said Page. Under the current program, the priorities are regular students first and athletes second, she said. "The primary concern

shouldn't be just 'patch them back together and put them back on the field.'" She said Health Center officials all agreed with the evaluator that improvement was necessary.

Recognized for their excellent service were the Health Education section and La Femme, the women's clinic, said Page. "Those are the two areas that are the most interest to the college group," she said. The evaluator also said closing the infirmary was a good choice because it wasn't utilized very much, she said. "It will enable us to spend this money on preventive medicine." Maintenance of and confidentiality of medical records was also commended, she said.

Cal Poly was one of four California State University campuses evaluated, Page said. The others were San Jose State, Long Beach State and Fresno State. Although audits of the Health Center have been done before, Page said this is the first time the Chancellor's Office has made the request. So far, the reports from the other schools have not arrived, she said.

### Chemical used by criminal labs may cause cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chemical benzidine, used by crime labs to detect traces of blood, is suspected of causing the cancer that has plagued several forensic scientists.

Benzidine, once a textile dye, used to be wiped or sprayed on walls, floors and other surfaces to highlight telltale bloodstains for use as evidence in criminal cases, but its use has been cut drastically since it was linked to bladder or liver cancer more than a decade ago.

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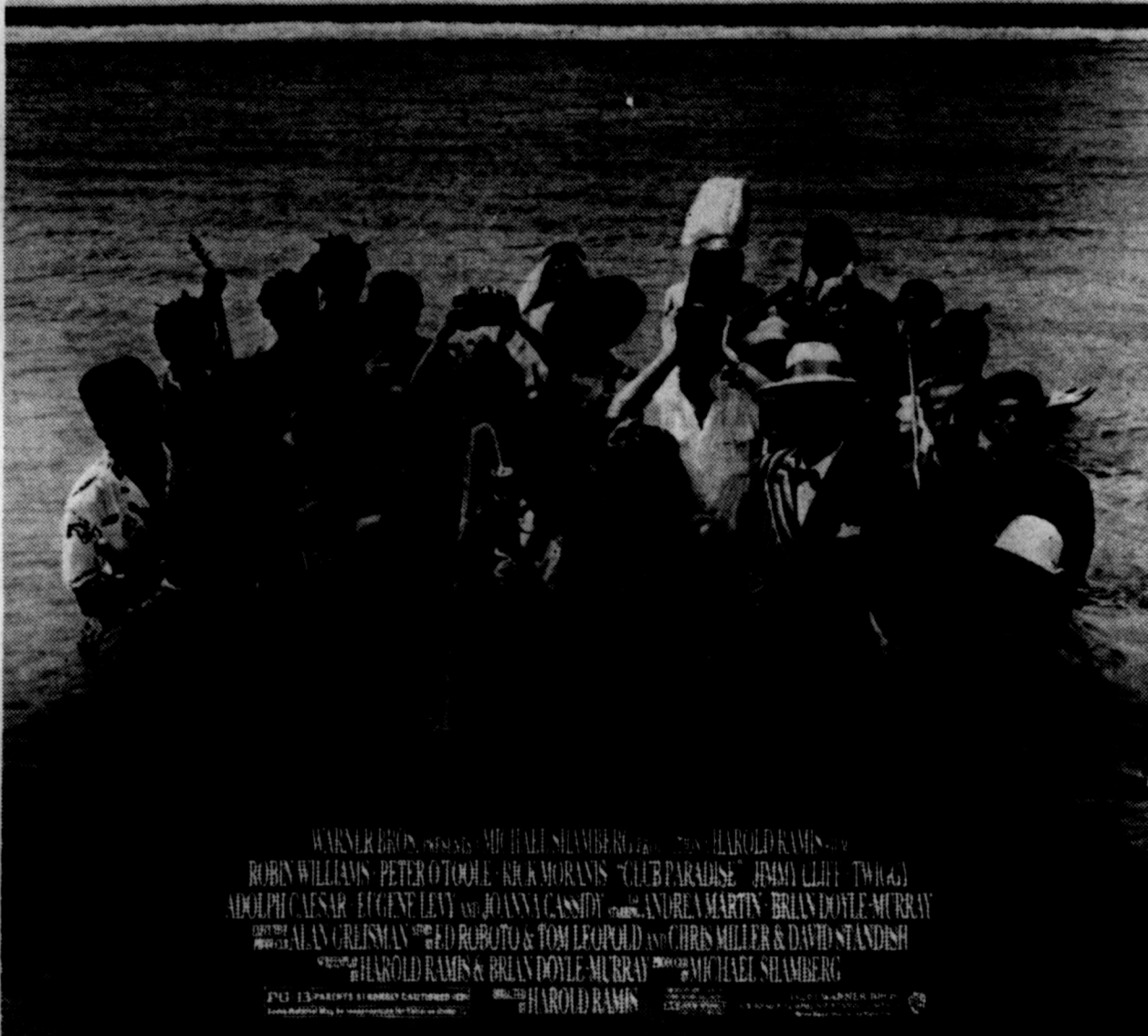
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# Tracksters place high at nationals



Jim Halter heaves the shot put during the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships last week at Cal State L.A.

Going into the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships last week, the Cal Poly Lady Mustangs knew they had their hands full with Abilene Christian.

Abilene Christian took the title last year from the Mustangs, who had been shooting for their fourth straight championship.

This year at Cal State Los Angeles, the site of the 1986 championships, the Mustangs were out to regain the crown and Abilene Christian was out to defend it.

Although three Mustangs captured individual titles, it wasn't enough to catch the Wildcats of Abilene Christian as they won their second straight national championship, 112-93½.

Patrice Carpenter won the national title in the 400 meters, Gladees Prieur ran away with the 1,500 meters and Deena Bernstein came out on top in the javelin.

Carpenter, who is graduating in June, placed third in the 200 meters on Wednesday and anchored the 1,600-meter relay with a blistering 51.9 leg to move the Mustangs from fifth to third.

She also set a school record in the 400 meters with a 52.96, which earned her the NCAA Division II title.

Prieur came back from leg cramps and a seventh-place finish in the 800 meters to win her second straight championship in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:18.98. Prieur led the entire race, followed by teammate Jill Ellingson, who passed three runners in the last stretch to finish second in 4:26.06.

Bernstein took the national title in the javelin with a toss of



Patrice Carpenter gets some help from her teammates holding up the second-place trophy.



Kevin Pratt gets set in the blocks before the 1,600-meter relay.





Patrice Carpenter pushes in the final leg of the 1,600-meter relay. Carpenter ran a blazing 51.9 split to move the Mustangs from fifth to third in the race.

158'3" and Denise Woodard finished seventh with a 148'3" mark.

Mustang coach Lance Harter has taken his teams to two second place finishes and three championships in the team's last five championship appearances.

American honors in both events.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Kevin Pratt, Kurt Loeprich, Arnold Maler and Dave Johnson were also named All-Americans with a seventh-place finish in 3:12.11.

On a tragic note, Phil Klusman, a sports writer for 21 years at the Bakersfield Californian, was killed Friday after he

was struck by a 16-pound steel ball during the hammer throw competition.

Apparently Klusman was standing in an out-of-bounds area about 180 feet from the throwing area, when he was hit in the head during a practice round.

Klusman died of head injuries at the Los Angeles County General Trauma Center.



An Abilene Christian University pole vaulter plants his pole on the way up to the bar. ABU took their fifth straight NCAA Division II title.

Photos by Ken Dintzer and Daryl Shoptaugh

The Cal Poly men's track team took 10 men to the NCAA championships and brought back nine All-Americans.

But their 21 points weren't enough to top the defending champion Wildcats of Abilene Christian, who won their fifth straight title with 142 points.

The Mustangs finished 11th out of 49 scored teams, which is an improvement on last year's 16th-place finish.

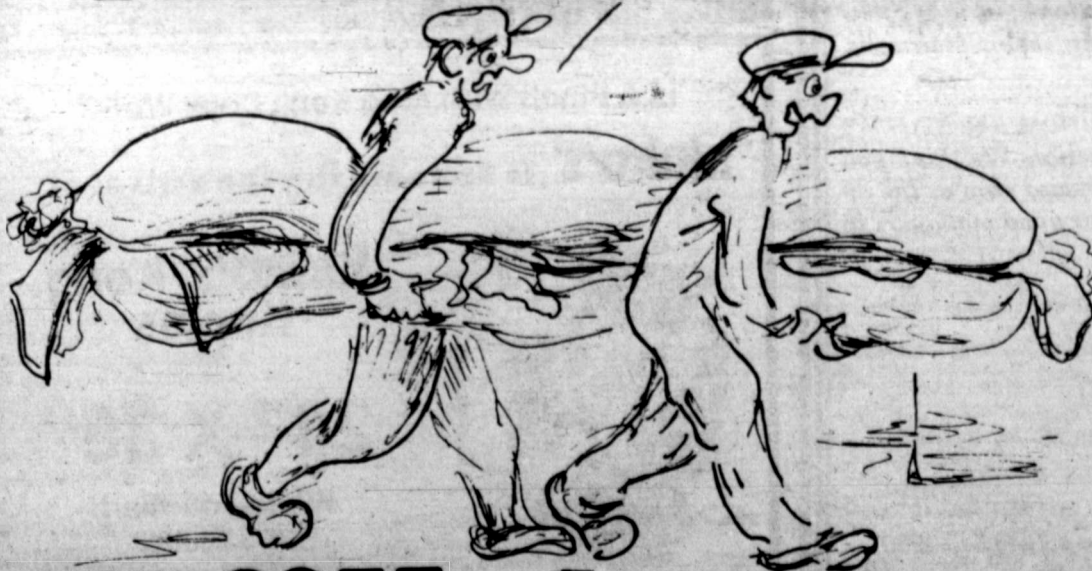
Jim Halter accounted for 10 of the Mustangs' 21 points with two fourth-place finishes in the shot put and the hammer throw.

Halter was only three-fourths of an inch out of third place in the shot put with a heave of 58'6½" and he tossed the hammer 190'11". Both marks were good enough to earn Halter All-American status in each event.

Dave Johnson also brought home two All-American honors. Johnson entered the meet with the second fastest time in the 400-meter hurdles at 50.99 and he ran the fastest qualifying time at the championships at 51.71. In the finals he came off the last hurdle in the lead, but he let his lead slip away to finish fourth. He also anchored the 1,600-meter relay and he received All-

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Alex Stieda crosses the finish line in the 1985 San Luis Obispo Criterium. Stieda will be back this year along with Eric Heiden and other members of the 7-11 racing team. The road race will begin Saturday on Pozo Road at 8:30 a.m. and the criterium will start at noon Sunday on Higuera.

## Criterium, Heiden come to downtown

World class bicycle racing returns to San Luis Obispo for the annual San Luis Obispo Criterium Sunday.

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The route will start south on Higuera, turn right on Broad, north on Monterey and right on Osos, back to Higuera.

The race is one of the stops on the 7-11 Cup circuit, which consists of 23 races nationwide.

Several members of the 7-11 team will be racing, including Eric Heiden, Davis Phinney, Bob Roll, Alex Stieda, Doug Shapiro, Chris Carmichael and Ron Kiefel.

Heiden has been captain of the 7-11 team since 1981 and was also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

Phinney was a bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympics, Stieda won the 1985 San Luis Obispo Criterium and Shapiro, Carmichael and Kiefel were all members of the 1984 Olympic team.

In addition to these top-ranked

riders, the Cal Poly Wheelmen, coming fresh off a western regional championship, will be represented by 16 riders in a field of more than 300.

Unlike years past, there will be two races this year. There will be a road race on Pozo Road Saturday before the criterium.

The races will be divided into four categories: professional men riders and senior 1 and 2 riders, which are the top riders over 18 years old; senior 3 and veteran riders; senior 4 riders; and women riders.

The pro and senior 1 and 2 riders will lap the 32-mile Pozo Road course three times and they will lap the criterium course 63 times.

The road race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the criterium will start at noon on Sunday.

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## Celtics want second win at home

BOSTON (AP) — With three straight games at the Houston Summit next week, the Boston Celtics believe that Thursday's second game in Boston Garden is the most important of the NBA finals.

"We have to win this one, no question about it," said Larry Bird, who had 21 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds Monday as Boston won the best-of-seven series opener 112-100. "If we win, we know that the worst thing that can happen is that we'll get back to Boston for the last two games."

Bird recalled that the Celtics won last year's championship series opener 148-114 over the Los Angeles Lakers, then lost the second game in Boston 109-

102 before losing the series in six games.

"We would have won the series last year if we had won Game 2," Bird said. "If we win on Thursday, we feel like we'll be in complete control."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones, who has complained about the 2-3-2 homecourt format in the finals since last year, agreed with Bird about the significance of Thursday's game.

"The second game is the most important," Jones said. "We have to win to keep the homecourt advantage. The Rockets need a win here to have a chance to go home and win three."

The Celtics lost only one home game all season, and a Boston victory Thursday would give the Celtics 40 consecutive home victories. Still, they say they are not overconfident.

"You feel invincible after you win at home, but before the next game starts you remember a lot of times when the games were close, that you could have lost," Bird said. "You realize that you should be happy to get the win and not be cocky about it."

"We don't have a sense of invincibility at home," Jones said.

The Celtics led 24-14 in the first quarter and 38-28 early in the second period, but the Rockets rallied on both occasions. The Rockets led 65-64 in the third period before a 27-11 streak put Boston in control.

"What bothers you the most is that you know what they're going to do and they're good enough to do it," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch.

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## Rain dampens Indy 500; may hold practice session first

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Even when good weather returned Tuesday, little seemed to be going right for the Indianapolis 500.

After two days of rain, the sun was shining a day after the race was postponed until Saturday because of what officials said were ominous forecasts.

Then, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway decided to schedule a limited practice Friday morning to acquaint drivers with the track and their cars. But drivers said it was pointless with a speed limit of 120 mph — almost 100 mph slower than the top qualifying speeds.

The special limited practice session was announced Tuesday, when most drivers, owners and mechanics were away from the 2½-mile oval. But most of those on hand said there was danger in the decision to hold the 30-minute session, when the cars will be allowed to pass as long as they stay under the speed limit.

"They shouldn't do it. It's opening it up for trouble," said Dick Simon, who will start his 15th Indy 500 in the 33rd position. "Some guys will go flat out in the corners and the period is so short that you don't get a chance to warm the tires up ... If the drivers can be careful, it (the prac-

tice) could be a good thing. But I've been in racing for too long to think that will happen and for that reason it is not the best thing."

USAC officials said there would be a penalty, which was not immediately determined, for violating the speed limit during the practice period and that speeds would be monitored at several locations.

"The cars are ready to run and I don't see any reason to cause any more problems," said owner Rick Galles.

Galles made his comments before the practice was announced but disagreed with those who said one was necessary.

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## San Diego police may carry semiautomatic weapons in near future

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Concerns that patrol officers increasingly are outgunned by criminals has prompted a debate over whether police should upgrade their weaponry.

One possible option under study is to allow officers to carry 9mm semiautomatic pistols, a weapon with twice the firepower of the department issued .38-caliber revolver.

The Los Angeles Police Department has approved a test program during which its officers have the option of buying the semiautomatic weapon.

## HANDS

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line near Beverley Hills and Century City. "It was a neat experience. The whole feeling I got from the people around me was that if it was a normal Sunday, we would have treated each other like strangers. But that day everybody was pretty friendly. Everybody put their differences aside and there was a real feeling of togetherness."

Newlin first became involved in Hands Across America when his girlfriend heard about it on the radio and asked him to join her. "We thought it was a worthwhile cause that we could help out in," he said.

Phyllis Hoffman, an English

senior, also linked up in the chain. "I first read about the event in Rolling Stone magazine. I talked to my family about it and we signed up immediately. My mother, my bothers and sisters and their families all joined in."

Hoffman said she wanted to participate because it was a statement on the part of the nation to vow to help America's homeless. "It was a way of helping bring attention to a national problem most people chose to ignore. I just hope this isn't the end of the focus on the issue."

The organizers of the event hope to meet their \$50 million target. However, the outcome of

the gathering, which cost \$12 million to stage, will not be known for several weeks. But those involved are calling it a huge success in terms of the vast turnout. In many areas, such as Long Beach, hand-holders were five people deep. Although the volunteers were not able to meet their goal of connecting the nation by one continuous chain, participants don't seem to be very bothered by the fact.

"Just to get as many people as they did to join hands simultaneously was great enough," Newlin said. "It was really neat to look down the line and see people holding hands as far as you could see."

Hoffman agreed. "It was too bad that certain sections of the line were not complete but that wasn't really the issue. The fact that millions participated was a feat in itself."

Most participants were along the lines for several hours. The event, which officially took only 15 minutes, attracted a lot of media coverage across the country. News teams focused on celebrities along the route in

various sections of the country. Lily Tomlin, Kathleen Turner, Bo Derek, Tony Bennett, Sugar Ray Leonard, New York Mayor Ed Koch, Racquel Welch and leaders of various religious organizations were included in the chain.

## DIVESTMENT

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ment because he said he believed some American businesses are helping to bring an end to apartheid. He said some companies are offering higher wages and forcing others to compete by paying blacks at higher levels. He commented further that whatever the board decided to do, it would have no effect on South Africa.

Jim Strom, vice president of university relations, made the motion to keep the board's current policy. The motion was seconded and then Dean of Students Russ Brown offered an alternative, requiring the board to fully divest of all holdings in companies operating in South Africa. Brown's motion failed six to three, with Provost Tomlinson Fort and Dean Lark Carter from the School of Agriculture siding with Brown.

Strom's motion was then voted on and all members, with the exception of Brown and Fort, voted against full divestment.

As the crowd began to leave the meeting Kranzendorf took the podium and announced his intention to lead a crusade against the board.

Kranzendorf called Mustang Daily shortly after the vote to announce a meeting Thursday night to coordinate further plans against the Foundation Board of Directors. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Paul Wolff's house at 3128 Spring Court.

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