WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan rebounded Tuesday from gun­shot wounds that left him in "good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he mocked critics who called for his resignation and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was "rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assassin's bullet was removed from his left lung.

The bullets fired outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Wednesday at 2:25 p.m. EST also felled White House administrative assistant Lynne O'Leary as having suffered "fairly extensive" damage to the right side of her brain. "We believe he is going to survive, but we have no idea at this time what he is going to survive," said O'Leary, a junior at the George Washington University hospital official said of a speech she made.

"It's pretty much business as usual, with the vice president pinch-hitting for the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teelley.

At the White House, lunchtime crowds milled outside the black iron fence under sunny skies. Inside the gates, aides took pains to portray the government as functioning normally.

"Bush directed a Cabinet meeting. met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt. White House communications were made in person at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks west of the White House.

Reagan appointments secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from Reagan being in the Oval Office.

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speakes said.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said that shortly after the wound­ed president reached the hospital Mon­day, "full communications" were open­ed between the medical center, the White House situation room and the air force One, which carried Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas.

BY MIKE CARROLL

BY STEVE WILLARD

BY RALPH THOMAS

Editorial Assistant

Now this parking lot near President Baker's house is reserved for "C" sticker holders; by next summer or fall quarter, it will be first come, first served.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan today said that he "would not have any af­fliction of spirit" concerning the shooting

"I thought about the Kennedys—and I wondered if (Reagan) was alive," said Staley Ellison, a junior computer science student. "It seems strange that they spend so much money on security and something like this could happen.

Some students said the assassination attempt did not surprise them.

"I wasn't surprised, I expected something to happen—I didn't think it would happen so soon," said Christian Brockett, a graphic design major from El Dorado, Texas.

Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from Reagan being in the Oval Office.

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speakes said.

According to West, who heads the parking and traffic subcommittee of the university's public safety advisory committee, President Warren Baker has ap­proved the subcommittee's proposal to eliminate parking zones.

West said beginning "either summer or fall quarter" parking stickers issued on campus will allow students and facul­ty to utilize any local parking space—with the exception of the special O zones, which are reserved for those liv­ing in residence halls.

Administrators will be affected by the new policy in the same way as faculty and staff., he said, since employees are not given reserved parking.

The staff zones within each parking lot will remain intact, the associate vice president said.

The reasons behind the new parking policy, West said, involved past difficul­ties in enforcing zone parking and the need to give faculty the ability to transport instructional materials by car from one campus location to another.

West said the reason zone parking was initiated about five years ago was to reduce the intra-campus traffic flow that occurred between classes.

It was the feeling of the parking and traffic subcommittee that the likelihood of students moving their cars to different locations during class breaks was "extremely remote."

"We are also hopeful it the new policy will reduce significantly the amount of citations," West said. The associate vice president indicated that a third of the parking tickets issued on campus were the result of people park­ing in the wrong zones.

Under the new policy, West said, daily parking permits—now legal only in the special O zone—will be valid anywhere on campus.

A parking proposal was discussed at the March 16 meeting of the Presi­dent's Council. "As with most any group you talk to about the issue," West said, the council had "mixed reac­tions" to the proposal.

Neither the ASI nor the academic senate committees were consulted about the new policy. West, however, said the public safety advisory committee was made up of student and faculty representatives as well as represen­tatives from "all areas of the univer­sity."
Vote on gun control suggested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday he'd like to see California voters asked on a statewide ballot whether they want the Legislature to pass strong handgun controls.

He said a strong yes vote would diffuse the political power of anti-gun control people such as state Sen. H.L. Richardson and his Gun Owners of California organization.

The San Francisco Democrat said a strong yes vote on such a ballot question would turn Richardson, R-Arcadia, and others into born-again gun controllers the way Proposition 13 converted big spenders into frugal legislators.

But today, he said, legislators believe that advocating handgun control would be a "serious political liability" because "people believe Richardson can raise $10 million against them."

Letter: assailant wanted to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department sources said Tuesday they have found written evidence that John Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused in the shooting of President Reagan a day earlier, may have wanted to "go out and do something to get himself killed."

Hinckley was given tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the president and assault upon a federal officer.

The Justice Department sources, who declined identification, said federal investigators found an unmailed letter written by the accused assailant, in which he indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed."

Administration and congressional sources, who declined to be identified, said Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not elaborate.

Thai government overthrown

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai army generals staged a coup against the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, Radio Thailand announced Wednesday.

The announcement on the state radio network said Gen. Sant Chitpatima, deputy commander in chief of the Thai army, was heading a revolutionary committee.

It said Prem had resigned as prime minister and commander in chief of the army.

Black child's body is identified

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black child found in the Chattahoochee River was identified Tuesday as 13-year-old Timothy Hill — the 21st black child murdered here in 20 months. Two others are missing.

John Fegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said the probable cause of death was asphyxiation.

Medical examiners conducted an autopsy on the partially decomposed body of the youth found semi-nude in the river Monday.

THE GREEK CONSERVATION CONTEST UPDATE

(2 month standings)

SORORITIES

PLACE SAVINGS
1. Kappa Delta 40.2%
2. Alpha Phi 19.0%
3. Sigma Kappa N/C
4. Gamma Phi Beta -2.1%
5. Zeta Tau Alpha -9.3%

FRATERNITIES

PLACE SAVINGS
1. Alpha Tau Omicron 27.6%
2. Alpha Upsilon 18.7%
3. Theta Chi 11.5%
4. Alpha Sigma 4.6%
5. Delta Tau N/C
6. Delta Sigma Phi N/C
7. Phi Kappa Psi -9.1%
8. Alpha Epsilon Pi -16.9%

These Greek houses are competing for $450 in prizes in a 4-month conservation contest sponsored by PG&E Campus Representatives, Joe Barton and Barb Clifton.

For information on how you may save energy in your home or apartment call the campus reps at 544-5228. They are located in the Energy Conservation and Services Department at 899 Meineke St. in San Luis Obispo.
Off-campus prices average cheaper

If waiting in line to suffer textbook-buying blues is getting you down, Poly's Association for Consumer Economics has news to brighten your day—it can be cheaper, on the average, to buy textbooks off campus.

At the end of last quarter, PACR completed a pricing survey of new textbooks sold at El Corral and TAB, located in the University Plaza at 956A Foothill Blvd.

Of the 96 randomly-surveyed books, 27 were cheaper at TAB, eight were cheaper at El Corral, and the remaining 61 were priced the same. In other words, TAB was cheaper 28 percent of the time.

Of the 27 books priced more cheaply at TAB, the smallest difference was 5 cents; the largest, $6.25. The average price difference of these 27 books was $2.40.

Of the eight books priced cheaper at El Corral, the smallest difference was 10 cents, the largest, $9.45. The average price difference of these eight books was $1.75.

Examples of the surveyed books are: A History of Western Society, priced at TAB at $17.95, at El Corral at $11.50; An Introduction to Management Science, priced at TAB at $14.35, at El Corral at $20.50; Soil Fertility and Fertilizers, priced at TAB at $20.95, at El Corral at $22.95; Physics, priced at TAB at $22.95, at El Corral at $21.95.

Poly Phase was not included in the survey because it deals primarily with used books and has no set prices, according to PACE member Gail Cottrell. The ASI Bookstore Committee, organized the survey.

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20-140 Phil 101-15 Intro Phil TTH 1630-1800
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The recipient of the California Council for the Humanities' Humanist of the Year Award in 1979 will speak this Thursday at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium on the ethical considerations of happiness, pleasure and human needs.

Professor Henry Clark, who has written a book titled "The Quest for a Family Before Happiness Can Occur," will discuss the implications of teaching goodness through operant conditioning, and will address the ethical question: Can anyone be happy till everyone is?

Clark received his doctorate in Social Ethics at Yale University and is the author of numerous books and articles on various aspects of Social Ethics including "A Food Policy for California?" in the recent issue of Humanities Net.

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**Faculty and staff honored for service**

One hundred fourteen members of the faculty and support staff were honored during the annual Service Awards Luncheon held on Thursday, March 10, at Cal Poly. These receiving certificates recognizing 10 years of service as employees of the university included one with 35 years, 7 with 20, 6 with 15, 16 with 10, 32 with 15, and 53 with 10 years.

Dr. Warren J. Baker, Cal Poly's president, presented the awards during a luncheon held on campus in Chumash Auditorium of the Julius A. McPhae University Union.

Certificate recipients, with their department assignments and cities of residence, include:

- Thirty-five Years of Service—Richard C. Wiley, head, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department, San Luis Obispo.
- Thirty years of Service—Grace E. Ayers, President's Office, Alexandria; R.L. Graves, Architecture Department, San Luis Obispo; Norma W. Handrigan, Acaralia, Vice President's Office, Morro Bay; June R. Harvath, School of Communications Arts and Humanities, San Luis Obispo; Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head, Agricultural Management Department, San Luis Obispo; Michael J. O'Leary, Social Sciences Department; and Dr. William Thorsend, Biological Sciences Department, San Luis Obispo.
- Twenty years of Service—Jaci C. Andrew, Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering Department, San Luis Obispo; Robert M. Houtman, director, Housing Department, San Luis Obispo; Dr. Richard D. Dickert, Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department, San Luis Obispo; Karl R. Hoach, Engineering Technology Department, San Luis Obispo; Dr. W. Boyd Judd, Mathematics Department, San Luis Obispo; and Howard Ruhias, Crop Science Department.
- Twenty Years of Service—Thomas T. Chou, Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department, San Luis Obispo; Dr. William D. Curtis, Psychology Department, Pismo Beach; Lowell H. Dungan, director, instructional research, Arroyo Grande; Dr. Walter F. Glidden, Veterinary Science Department; San Luis Obispo; and Janice M. Gould, Administrative Services Office, Morro Bay.
- Also, F. Harold Titus, director, admissions, records and evaluations, San Luis Obispo; Harry H. Hengseger, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department, San Luis Obispo.
- Dr. Heer Jenkins, English Department, San Luis Obispo; Dr. Corwin M. Johnson, head, Crop Science Department, San Luis Obispo; and Joyce A. Kaluzni, Education Department, San Luis Obispo.
- Also, Irene Lund, Foundation Director's Office, San Luis Obispo; Dr. David N. McCune, Custodial Services Section, Plant Operations Department, San Luis Obispo; Katheryn P. Patterson, Purchasing Office, San Luis Obispo; Mary D. Smith, Personnel Office, San Luis Obispo; Melanie D. Thomas, Custodial Services Section, Plant Operations Department; and Dr. Robert K. Wheeler, Animal Science Department, San Luis Obispo.

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**His First Year Out of College, Frank Quackenbush Renovated Three Buildings, Worked On A Dam, Paved A Road, and Built Chopper Pads.**

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction."

"But my first year as Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from backhoe dumping gravel for work on a dam, earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, basically you name it, I've supervised it."

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!"

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people, I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see to it in terms of a myriad of details of their lives."

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I've put to good use."

Army ROTC got Frank off to a good start, and it can do the same for you whether you're a civilian engineer or an English major. You will also earn $1,000 a year during your last two years. You can start ROTC this summer at Cal Poly, or you can go to ROTC Basic Camp and earn extra $500.

For more information, see CPT Ed Hargis, Dexter Building, Room 115, or call 546-2371.

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**Gulf**
T · recent interview.

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I Cashier I

I Make purchases at the Univ. Union I-

I 44 Meals for $98.00 I

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I 4-LUNCH PLAN!

I

Osos.

experienced, especially in the
growth the county has ex­
North County and Los

are at the limit of their
suitable environments.

Southern and Northern

Another factor, McLeod
to one another. This makes

the Central Coast is an
area where the range of
Southern and Northern
California plants extend in­
to one another. This makes
the area's species especial­
ly vulnerable since some
plants are at the limit of their
suitable environments.

Another factor, McLeod
added, is the recent rapid
growth the county has ex­
perienced, especially in the
North County and Los
Osos.

Endangered plant

species are becoming in­
creasingly common as
man, their greatest enemy,
encroaches more and more
on their habitats. Many
plants, just as animals, can
survive only in one specific
area. If the area is disturb­
ed, the more delicate or un­
common can become threat­ened or extinct.

Several endangered
species are located on the
Cal Poly campus, in Poly
Canyon. The star tulip or
San Luis mariposa lily
(Calochortus lusitanicus),
a star-shaped wildflower,
and Brewer's chorisranthe
(Chorisranthe breweri), a
low-growing, spiny plant,
are two threatened species
McLeod mentioned that
live there.

Probably the best-known
local threatened species is
the San Luis lupine
(Lupinus ludovicianus), the
county's official flower. The
plant is on a state list of
threatened species, but
this designation does not
provide legal protection.

The county chapter of the
California Native Plant
Society is presently seek­
ning an ordinance to pro­
tect the plant from being
removed or destroyed dur­
ing land development.

The San Luis lupine
blossoms on about 2,000
plants found only in the
county in May. They have
clusters of pea-shaped
blossoms slightly smaller
than sweet peas.

The South County sand
dunes, McLeod said, are
the most critical habitat in
the county for endangered
plants. The use of off-road
vehicles in the sand dunes
has greatly contributed to
the demise of several rare
and endangered plant
species found only in that
area. Several local en­
vironmental groups in­
cluding the Sierra Club are
attempting to get a legal
moratorium on vehicular
use of the dunes, but thus
far have been unsuccessful,
McLeod asserted.

McLeod, along with two
other Cal Poly professors,
plan on holding a workshop
titled "Living With the En­
dergued Species Act"
sometime in 1982. The En­
dergued Species Act pro­
vides legal protection of
thousands of plants and
animals considered rare
and endangered, and is the
first act requiring the
federal government to
refrain from activities
which jeopardizes the
registered plants and
animals, or their critical
habitats.

"People don't know what
regulations and which
plants and animals are in­
volved in the act," said
McLeod.

He hopes to have people
from the federal and state
governments speak, as well
as environmental and
agricultural group
representatives at the
workshop. The latter two
groups have clashed fre­
quently in recent years
over the use of agricultural
herbicides.

Surprisingly, McLeod
said, those who study en­
dergued plants, the hor­
ticulturists, as being
somewhat responsible for
many plant's extinction.

"Collectors take them
for their horticultural
value," McLeod said sadly.
"Many species have been
virtually wiped out of an
area after their location
was made known.

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was made known.
Gymnasts claim right to nationals
It took four years but Cal Poly has won its first Southern California Athletic Association gymnastics title and Region 8 crown and has earned the right to send a full squad to the AIAW Division II nationals this weekend.

Coach Andy Proctor's team racked up 126.5 points outdistancing Cal Poly Pomona 123.85, Cal State Northridge 123.35 and U.C. Santa Barbara 119.8. The win avenged a preseason loss and a conference dual meet loss to the Matadors of Northridge.

The conference win by the Mustangs was the springboard to the win for Cal Poly's Donna Haas, Susan Ring and Northridge's Kim Gardner all shared the first place honors.

The Mustangs, who are on their way to William and Mary College in Virginia, are the first gymnasts to the national meet last season.

The conference win by the gymnasts marks Poly's sixth SCCA crown in the past five years. Cross country has won two titles and swimming has added three.

The uneven bars was the springboard to the win for Poly. Donna Haas, Susan Ring and Northridge's Kim Gardner all shared the first place honors.

The conference win by the gymnasts marks Poly's sixth SCCA crown in the past five years. Cross country has won two titles and swimming has added three.

Poly dumps OSU, Northridge
Cal Poly won its only home track meet of the 1981 season last Saturday, defeating both Oregon State and Cal State Northridge in a triangular on the university's track.

Coach Steve Miller's Mustangs scored 88 points while Oregon State's Beavers were second with 74 points and Northridge's Matadors had 40.

Vernon Sallas was a double winner for Cal Poly, taking firsts in both the 800 meters (1:54.4) and the 1,500 meters (3:49.6). The Mustangs won 11 of the 19 events as 14 personal records were set by Poly athletes, three stadium records were set, and the Mustangs increased their number of national qualifiers to 31 by adding five last weekend.

Meanwhile, at the Martin Luther King Games at Stanford, Manny Bautista and Terry Gibson qualified for both the NCAA Division II and Division I championships by turning in times of 28.18.2 and 29.27.0, respectively.

Stadium records in the meet at Cal Poly were set by Carmelo Rios, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:55.7, Joe Siai Siai, who won the 100 meters in 10.2, the 400-meter relay team of Mark Rihot, Pat Crof, Siai Siai and Mark Kent which won in 40.5. Kasheef Hassan of Oregon State also set a stadium record when he won the 400 meters in 46.8 seconds.

The Mustangs will enter a full contingent at the Taco Bell Invitational Meet next Saturday at Fresno, starting at noon, and have three relay teams and some other individuals participating in the Sun Angel Classic at Temps, Ariz.

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Student Health Services
Student Affairs Division
Basketball squad secures consolation honors in NCAA Division II championship tourney

"It keeps going in," sighed Cal Poly assistant basketball coach Tom Wood about "the shot" that Mike Burris made in the consolation game of the NCAA Division II championships.

The fact that Cal Poly finished third in the nation with a thrilling 62-61 double overtime victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay almost seems anti-climactic after "the shot."

People are still buzzing about the 58-foot bomb that Burris unloaded to tie the game with Wisconsin at 49-49 in regulation. The Mustangs took the game to overtime at 49-48.

Wisconsin was inbounding the ball down the court for the last shot, with the game tied at 49. When Keith Wheeler fouled Green Bay's Paul Anderson with one second left on the clock, Anderson converted both free throws for Wisconsin's 51-49 lead.

"I have watched the videotape of the shot more than 100 times and it keeps going in," Wood said. "Each time that I see it I hear a person's response."

Cal Poly was riding a 22-14 halftime lead when Wisconsin rallied to take a 42-41 lead. Three Mustangs had fouled out, leaving the game on the hands of Poly reserves Alex Lambertson, Keith Wheeler and Burris.

Starting forward Bob McKone sent the game into the first overtime with two free throws with five seconds left in regulation. The two charities tied the game at 48-48.

Wisconsin was winding down the clock for the last shot, with the game tied at 56, when Keith Wheeler fouled Green Bay's Paul Anderson. With one second left, Anderson converted both free throws for a short-lived two-point lead.

Keith Wheeler grabbed the ball, stepped out of bounds and fired a pass to Burris. Burris caught the pass, one dribble, launched his shot from 11 feet behind the halfcourt line and watched it swish through the net. But Burris' shot was not without immediate controversy. Green Bay coach Dave Buss argued that time had elapsed before the 6-6 sophomore released the ball. The clock at the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. did indeed malfunction. The clock counted down to zero and reset back to 10:00 and counted three more ticks before the timekeeper set off the horn manually.

Referee Jerry Hart signalled that the field goal was good immediately and NCAA Division II Rules Editor Edward Steits backed up Hart's decision.

Coach Wood still believes that the decision was correct.

"I have put a stopwatch on the videotape and each time Burris got the shot off in under a second," he said. "Jump shots by McKone and Lambertson in the second overtime overcame a Wisconsin three-point play for the win. Lambertson's 15-footer with 1:22 left turned out to be the game-winner."

The Mustangs lost in the semi-final round to eventual national champion Florida Southern, 54-51. Cal Poly had a 25-22 lead at the half but 6-0 center John Ebeling sparked the Mocs with a game-high 24 points and nine rebounds. Florida tied the score at 41-all and then outscored Poly, 8-1, to secure the win.

Ebeling was named the tournament's outstanding player after he scored 29 in the championship win over Mt. St. Mary's, 73-68.

The Mustangs finished the season 24-6 which made it the most successful season in school history. It was the first trip to the Final Four for coach Ernie Wheeler after finishing with the East Regional as an at-large team and after winning the East Quarterfinal game over New Hampshire College at San Luis Obispo in front of the largest basketball crowd ever at the university—3,217.

The Mustangs lose four senior starters in guard Jim Schultz, who finished with a record setting career high of 552 assists. Ernie Wheeler, Pete Neumann and McKone and Wheeler and McKone finished one-two in the team scoring honors at 12.7 and 12.6 points per game respectively. Junior Kevin Lucas was third at 12.1 followed by Neumann at 11.0.

Neumann hauled in 5.6 rebounds a game topping Lucas and McKone at 5.3 and 5.2 respectively.
Letters

ASI fee increase stinks

Editor:
Have you noticed an unusual odor lately? It is faint over most of the campus, but in certain localized areas it is quite strong. Students of organic chemistry and environmental engineering have attempted unsuccessfully to isolate the source of this disturbing smell. Only recently has a small group of students I am associated with figured out its nature.

If you don’t know what smell I’m writing about, leaf through this copy of the Mustang Daily until you find the ad labeled “School Fees-Spring Quarter.” Now scratch and sniff. Notice that? It smells a lot like Tennessee Williams called the distinct and pungent odor of “gentility.”

Have you noticed just what this ad says? “ASI Fee Increases This Programs.” I offer such a statement to set the record straight. The six gunshots have had upon the homes, their families, and the citizens of this nation and the world. When we at the Mustang Daily heard the tragic news, our differences with this policy suddenly became irrelevant as we lifted up our hearts and thoughts to the man chosen by the people to captain the national ship.

Though the Mustang Daily has criticized policies of the Reagan administration in the past—editorial stances we are not about to retract—it would be hard for us to criticize the personality of Reagan the man. Reagan exudes charisma and wit which has captivated people here and abroad. Further, he has run an open government by speaking to and meeting the people of the United States to inform them of his decisions and views, as he did to the AFL-CIO at the Washington Hilton that ill-fated Monday. We hope that the open government policy will not be curtailed, but at this time it would appear inevitable.

We are not only grieved and shocked by the attempt upon the president’s life, but are confused and angry as well. We are confused by the very fact that this drive, could possibly cause a man to have such hatred for fellow human beings that he would gun them down in cold blood. We are angered by those individuals who allow themselves to own handguns and perform such senseless deeds.

The Mustang Daily editorial board asks this newspaper’s readers to temporarily put aside any differences they may have and offer their prayers for the victims.

For as the doctor said in the operating room before Reagan’s operation, today we are not Democrats, Libertarians, Independents or Socialists. Today the people of the United States—indeed all the world—are Republicans.

Erin Thomas
Men’s Assistant Basketball Coach

Blind to the issue

Editor:
Although I am no hardcore feminist, I am a woman and feel I must respond to Phil Cocker’s letter of March 13. Mr. Cocker is completely missing the point of the angry response to the Armadillo pizza ad.

Yes, creativity in advertising deserves credit but that was not creativity, it was desperation. It is one thing to use sex to sell a product, that is old. But to use the headline of “a average female Armadillo pizza eater” is what has me and countless others furious.

Mr. Cocker must understand that it has nothing to do with how we all “feel about our femininity.” I am angry because Armadillo used a totally irrelevant and unnecessary visual image to capture attention to their product and thought the misuse would go unnoticed.

The women of Cal Poly are not in the Dark Ages and to put that in our school’s newspaper is both insulting and degrading to our intelligence and our gender. I think Armadillo owes all of us an apology. If all Mr. Cocker sees in this advertisement is “creative advertising,” then he is totally blind to the real issue involved.

Erin Thomas

Mustang Daily

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