Mountain lions fair game for hunters
By Jenny Lampman

The California Department of Fish and Game has voted to issue 190 permits for the hunting of the mountain lion—an animal which was nearly hunted to extinction 15 years ago.

The second Saturday in October will begin the 79-day mountain lion "harvest.

A limited sport hunt will not jeopardize the mountain lion," said Bob Turner of the California Fish and Game Commission.

San Luis Obispo County is in one of the four zones extending from Monterey County down the coast to Ventura County into parts of Los Angeles County. Thirty hunting permits will be issued for each of the zones statewide.

According to Turner, the moratorium, which was enacted in 1972, was set to be lifted January 1, 1986. Since then officials within the Fish and Game Commission have been working to enact another hunting season.

When 20 percent of the mountain lions in each zone are killed the season will end. But accurate counts of the mountain lions are very hard to make—estimates run between 2,000 and 5,000 along the California coast.

Don Koch, a California big game biologist, estimates that the zone in which San Luis Obispo county lies there are five to six mountain lions per 100 square miles. Of the almost 30,000 square miles in the zone, 10,000 of them are considered mountain lion habitat.

The Mountain Lion Coalition and Earth First! are working towards saving the mountain lion. They are attempting to create a stay in court to stop the hunt. If this fails, members of Earth First! plan to enter the lottery for the 190 permits to lessen the number of certified

See LIONS, page 6

Fate of bowling alley is becoming Senate roadblock
By Kim Holweger

A resolution calling for fitness center planners to "get on with it" will be discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting, said one of the authors of the resolution.

Tom Lebins, senator from the School of Engineering, said the resolution evaluates the proposed fitness center as the best use for the space, and also suggests possible uses for the space if it is converted after the completion of the rec center.

Representatives from Rec Sports, a group projected to heavily use the proposed fitness center, turned out in full force at last week's senate meeting to voice their concerns about a perceived threat to the center.

Jennifer Smagala, sport club coordinator, said there was "speculation that some senators didn't want a fitness center." Smagala said the decision of whether or not the space will be used for a fitness center affects her group to a great extent. "We wanted to let them (senators) know that there is a need for the center, and that large numbers of students are backing it," she said.

The space was committed to be made into a fitness center after the bowling alley was shut down in spring 1985. At that time, the decision was approved by the University Union Advisory Board, Union Executive Committee, the Student Senate and finally by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

The resolution, authored by nine senators, recommends that if it is determined by the UEC and ASI that a fitness center is no longer the best use of the space, the area can be adapted to accommodate meeting rooms and student offices.

Although there has been discussion concerning other uses for the space when the rec center is completed in 1991, UEC Chair See CENTER, back page

CSU allows faculty to address trustees
By Paul J. Roberts

The California Faculty Association won an important victory last month in court against the California State University over unfair labor practice complaints.

After a long effort to achieve full speaking rights before the CSU Board of Trustees, the Public Employment Relations Board's Chief Administrative Law Judge Fred D'Orazio found that CFA representatives are entitled to these rights under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act.

"Publicly placing such restrictions on the elected representatives of employees is at the same time permitting other individuals and organizations to speak, undermines the union and can only increase the difficulty of representing bargaining unit employees in this area. Obviously this disparate treatment runs counter to the purposes of the (HEERA) Act," said D'Orazio in his April 13 decision.

Although the decision will allow any CSU faculty member to speak in front of the Board of Trustees, an informal Mustang Daily phone poll found that Cal Poly faculty are not aware of the decision. Of 15 professors randomly surveyed none knew of this latest decision.

This unfamiliarity exists even though the decision affected the recent contract negotiation. See CFA, page 7

Vietnamese students hold service

Vets honored in memorial
By Dianna Callesen

About 40 veterans, families and students gathered in Chumash Auditorium Monday night to remember soldiers who served in Vietnam.

The memorial service was co-sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association and the Multi-Cultural Center. "We felt we owed a duty to Americans," said Thuong Ha, president of VSA, about the first memorial service for Vietnam veterans sponsored by VSA.

Ha said the service may seem strange because many believe there is hostility between Vietnamese and Americans, but he said that was

See SERVICE, page 4

See page 5.

First glance

Ah, if politics could only be as simple as a little league game. Staff writer Floyd Jones examines today's government crisis in terms of America's pastime.

Out of a hundred diseases, fifty are caused by our own faults and forty by our carelessness.

— Paolo Mantegazza
Ruthless accident

Three days after Iraq's ruthless and unjustified attack on the USS Stark, explanations still are punctuated by question marks. But one thing is unmistakably clear: Iraq, and only Iraq, is at fault.

Granted, the incident may very well have been an accident. After all, Iraq has no reason to attack the United States and only Iraq, is at fault.

On the USS Stark, explanations still are punctuated by question marks. Although the Persian Gulf crisis of this level.

Of course, the catastrophe would have been avoided had the Iraqi fighter pilots simply identified the vessel, but they neglected to do so. The Stark's crew saw the aircraft approaching and issued two radio warnings, only to have them ignored. Even then, the possibility of an unprovoked attack never dawned on the sailors or their captain.

Iraq should not have been surprised that an American guided-missile frigate was cruising in the Persian Gulf. The area the Stark was patrolling is international waters and the ship's operations were perfectly legal. For many years now, the Navy has maintained a presence there, overseeing the protection of shipping lanes. Although the Persian Gulf is a zone of belligerence — the Iraq-Iran war rages just north of it — the United States has every right to ensure the safe passage of oil.

Of course, the catastrophe would have been avoided had the Iraqi fighter pilots simply identified the vessel, but they neglected to do so. The Stark's crew saw the aircraft approaching and issued two radio warnings, only to have them ignored. Even then, the possibility of an unprovoked attack never dawned on the sailors or their captain.

Iraq cannot merely express its regret and apologies. It must compensate the United States and the families of the victims.

Were this the case, if more people than screaming mistook the pack of bleachers, spectators would have been more informed voters. But money, obviously, cannot repair all of the damage. Iraq must contain its lethal zealousness, for it wants to be paid to the game at this level.

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As the bleachers fill, no one is aware of anything being amiss. "Play ball!" the umpire bellows. Everything goes smoothly up to the fourth inning. The scoreboard reads: White House — 10,000,000 (most of which is unaccounted for); Boys from the Hill — 0.

The Boys from the Hill, now at bat, scratch their heads and wonder if their opponents have really scored that much in four innings.

In the delay, the umpire impatiently yells, "Play ball!" again. He has trouble seeing the scoreboard. He's left his glasses at home for the first time in 20 years. In fact, he's had trouble making infield calls. So he asks the assistant coach of the Boys from the Hill, T. Commission, if he'll make the calls in the field. Coach Commission delightedly obliges.

The shrewd umpire also tells the assistant coach about the scoreboard. He's left his glasses at home for the first time in 20 years. In fact, he's had trouble making infield calls. So he asks the assistant coach of the Boys from the Hill, T. Commission, if he'll make the calls in the field. Coach Commission delightedly obliges.

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Going into the first playoff game near the season's end, the White House Boys, donned with red caps, blue uniforms and white shoes, arrive early and tinker with the scoreboard. Young Gary runs off the field. He heads for home in tears. Young Gary convert his shoulder — almost convincingly. Because he knows some of the kids in center field had helped mold my character. How it must have shaped the human nature and fully exposing the naked, untainted characters which is why more attention ought to be paid to the game at this level.

Baseball diamonds filled with gangly, near-coordinated kids, playing out the base instincts of human nature and fully exposing the naked, untainted characters which is why more attention ought to be paid to the game at this level.

Throughout the fourth inning, the battles from the Hill hit Marlin Fitzwater's pitches hard. Georige Bush at second and Eddie Meese at short don't see much action, but long fly balls to the National Security Council twins in left field and center field, and hot grounders to third baseman Bobbie McFarlane flush the bases.

As the boys head for home, Mr. Press, drives up and says, "Sorry, but we don't trust each other, but we forgive Ronnie. Anyway, it's just a game anyway."

Out of nowhere, a little boy — young Gary Hartpine — streaks out from the bushes, grabs the ball and dashes around the field. A minor setback. The players forget the game for a minute and quickly chase the boy down. Young Gary runs off the field. He heads for home in tears after a firm slap on the hand from the umpire, Mr. Press.

Not many balls go into right field. The team knows that, and they forgive Ronnie. Anyway, it wouldn't matter even if Ronnie were paying attention. He's forgotten his glove.

The game goes on without him anyway.
Minimum wage bill delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state Senate committee has delayed a vote on a bill that would raise California's minimum wage to $5.01 per hour next Jan. 1 and require annual cost-of-living adjustments each year thereafter.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday placed SB1658 by Sen. Ari Torres, D-Los Angeles, on a list of costly measures that will be voted on after the Legislature approves a state budget next month.

Currently the minimum wage is $3.35 per hour and has not been increased since 1981.

Dropout rate highest in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighteen percent of the city's nearly 123,000 public high school students dropped out last year, the highest rate in California, a district report says.

"It's an appalling record," school board member Roberta Weintraub said. "Obviously we have more problems than the rest of the state put together. We need more help. We need more money. We need more support."

According to a report released by the school district Monday, more than 22,000 students in grades 10 through 12 dropped out of high school here last year.

However, Pete Martinez, coordinator of the district's dropout prevention program and author of the report, said the higher rate in Los Angeles was due to different methods used to calculate the number of students leaving school.

"No one knows how reliable the systems the districts use to define dropouts are," Martinez said. "Some schools have one or two for the year. I find that hard to believe."

The state now has uniform reporting procedures. Any student who leaves school before graduation and does not enter another public or private school within 45 days is considered a dropout.

It was the first time the Los Angeles school district, largest in California and second-largest in the nation with 579,000 students, calculated its dropout rate.

Boeing admits fault in crash

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has admitted its faulty repairs were one of the causes of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crash that killed 520 people in Japan, the worst single-plane accident in history.

Boeing is being sued in King County Superior Court by families of 77 crash victims. JAL was dropped from the lawsuit late last week by the families.

Preliminary drafts of a Japanese government investigation into the accident have blamed a repair Boeing made to the Boeing 747's aft pressure bulkhead, a structure that separates the plane's pressurized passenger compartment from the unpressurized rear of the plane.

After the bulkhead failed and the rear of the plane was destroyed by an explosive decompression of the passenger cabin, the jumbo jet wandered in the air for nearly 30 minutes. It finally crashed into a remote mountainside near Osaka, Japan.

Thomas McLaughlin, an attorney representing Boeing, emphasized that the company would continue to push for the question of compensation to be decided by courts in Japan, where damage awards traditionally are lower.

The airline and Boeing have publicly apologized for the crash, which left only four survivors. Of the 520 people who died in the accident, 498 were Japanese.

Probe of contractor dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is closing its investigation of General Dynamics Corp.'s submarine-building program without prosecuting anyone, the Justice Department announced today.

In a statement, the department said the books are being shut on the three-year-old probe involving the nation's largest defense contractor "because of the absence of any reasonable prospect of a successful prosecution."

The decision brought immediate outcries from Capitol Hill, where Rep. John Dingell issued a statement declaring he would conduct a hearing on the matter.

Cannes festival winner booed

RODING, West Germany (AP) — A Czechoslovak engineer escaped to the West in a motorized hang glider after eluding two air force jets and landed in a forest just as his homemade aircraft ran out of gas, police said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old man, considered "an aeronautical whiz," had spent several years secretly building the hang glider, a Bavarian police spokesman said. The engineer reached West German airspace Monday night ahead of two Czechoslovak air force jets that had tried to intercept him, according to the spokesman.

In keeping with West German custom, the escapee's name was not released.

The engineer flew a total of 30 miles in one hour before running out of gas and landing safely in the Bavarian Forest outside Roding at 8:30 p.m., police said. Roding is 125 miles northeast of Munich and 18 miles from the Czech border.

The pilot told Bavarian authorities he left his country because he "generally was dissatisfied with the Communist system," the spokesman said.

The engineer had fitted a small motor to the hang glider to give it more speed, a policeman said.

The aircraft appeared to be a conventional hang glider attached to a three-wheeled cart and powered by a small motor with a propeller at the rear. The pilot sat atop the cart and steered a triangular bar attached to the kite.
SERVICE

From page 1
another reason for the service.

"The whole purpose was to
show appreciation to the Ameri­
cans," he said, adding that the
soldiers brought many things to
the Vietnamese — including
education, as evidenced by the
160 Vietnamese students at Cal
Poly.
Que Le, a primary organizer of
the service, said another reason
the service was held was because
not all servicemen go to church
or the same church. Le said he
felt it was time to make the me­
morial service a community
event.
The program included speeches
by ASI President Kevin Swan­
son and Dr. Lee Hollister, com­
mander of American Legion Post
66. There was also a wreath
presentation, a presentation of
Vietnamese flags to the North
County Vietnam Veterans Group
and several songs by members of
VSA.
Swanson asked the audience to
learn lessons from Vietnam. The
message is that sometimes ideas
need to be fought for to be pro­
tected, said Swanson. If these
ideas are not fought for, the
world will be run over by vices
such as greed, he explained.

The service was followed by a
tea reception during which
veterans, their families and
others shared memories of Viet­
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Thursday 21

Michael Heller, a poet, critic
and New York University pro­
fessor, will give a poetry reading
and examine "Poetry and
Science: New Directions, New
Connections" Thursday night at
7:30 in Room 286 of the Fisher
Science Building. Heller’s pre­
sentation is part of the "New
Directions" Arts and Humanities
Series sponsored by the School of
Liberal Arts.

"The Spirit of Democracy and
the Bill of Rights" is the topic of
a speech by Robert Davidoff,
professor of American history at
The Claremont Graduate School.
The speech is at 11 on Thursday
in Room 207 of the University
Union and is the final segment in
Cal Poly’s lecture series com­
memorating the bicentennial of
the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. Nancy Leon, senior
engineer at the Jet Propulsion
Laboratory in Pasadena, will
discuss "Americans in Israel:
Struggle, Challenge, Fulfill­
ment." The University Union Travel
Club is sponsoring a slide pres­
dentation on the Red Sea tonight
at 7:30 in Room 123 of the Agri­
cultural Engineering Building.

CALENDAR

Wednesday 20

The Jewish Cultural Ex­
change is sponsoring guest
speaker Sharon Herman today at
7 p.m. in Room 216 of the Uni­
versity Union. Herman will
discuss "Americans in Israel:
Struggle, Challenge, Fulfill­
ment.

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Women’s track set to battle team from Abilene Christian

By Jim Hawkins

"If we all go down and do the best we can, to the best of our abilities, we can win it," said two-time national high hurdles champion Cece Chandler. One of the keys to the Mustangs’ performance will be how coach Harter uses his athletes to score points. Eleven of the 16 qualified athletes have qualified in more than one event, and utilizing the athletes to their fullest will be one of Harter’s biggest challenges.

"We want to win the championships, but it’s also very important to do what’s best for each individual athlete," he said.

"If I just wanted to win an (individual) title, I’d go down and run both (the 5,000- and 3,000-meter races) to score as many points as I can for the team."

One athlete the Mustangs are counting on for big points is hurdler/sprinter Sharon Hanson, who will compete on both relay teams and in both hurdle races. "She’s really the workhorse of the team. Her workouts have been excellent this year and I think she’s going to have a really big meet," said Harter.

Hanson is the favorite to win the intermediate hurdles and has the second fastest time in the country in the high hurdles. In both events some of Hanson’s top competition comes from her own team. In the high hurdles her time is second to that of teammate Chandler, the two-time national champion, and the 30-year-old runner from England, Gladees Prieur, who has run the fastest time in the nation at 800 meters and could also win the 1,500-meter race.

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"She is an outstanding runner, but she’s not peaking right now," said Harter. "She will peak for the European circuit in the summer. She’s only about 80 percent right now."

Another outstanding distance runner for the Mustangs is Gladees Prieur, who has run away with the national title at 1,500 meters the last two years. She will run both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter races and is capable of winning either or both and is certain to score points in each.

"It hasn’t been the greatest season," she said. "But the two of us should be way out there. We’re in a pretty good position to win this thing."

The Mustangs will not meet many Abilene athletes head-on in the meet. Cal Poly’s strength lies in a powerful group of distance runners and a trio of hurdlers, while Abilene sports outstanding sprinters and field event personnel.

"If everything went right for them, they could score 140 points and run away with the meet. We need some of the other teams to take some of their points away," said Harter.

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WOMEN  
From page 5  
season, but I'm feeling stronger  
— the best I've felt all year," she  
said. "It's a much better field  
than the last two years. It's go­
ing to be a real challenge."  
White is another top runner for 
Cal Poly. She will compete in  
both the 3,000- and 5,000-meter  
races and will be a high scorer in  
both, with a good chance to win  
either.  
"Lesley is one tough com­
petitor," said Harter. "If the  
other runners don't watch out  
she's going to hurt them."  
"It's going to be a challenge, a  
chance to extend myself and go  
head-to-head with the champ,"  
she said. "I'm glad to be going.  

LIONS  
From page 1  
"We don't think they (the  
Department of Fish and Game)  
really know how many lions there  
are," said Bill Yates of the  
Mountain Lion Coalition.  
"It's an outrageous sport,  
chasing down the cats with hun­
ting dogs until they run up a  
tree, and then they're shot. It's  
pretty gutless," Yates said. "The  
average person has a pretty pos­
tive reaction when they find out  
that there even are mountain  
lions in California. If they only  
know they were being killed for  
just a trophy."
has made no stipulations that the fitness center could be temporary.

The only stipulations made when the center was approved were that a fitness center would be built, that the cost of such a center could not exceed $200,000 and that if the budget exceeded that amount, the cost would have to again be approved by the UEC, he said.

Approval must also be obtained for any major facility changes made to bring the center in under budget.

"If the purpose is changed as well as the structure," UEC approval is necessary, said Osterfeld. For instance, if the plan were to be changed from five to 25 offices, or if fire sprinklers were found to be required, the board would have final say.

Later stipulations said the fitness center would be reviewed by a UEC space allocations committee in the future to determine if a need still existed. The committee reviews the usage of all University Union space annually under a specific set of guidelines to look at variables such as income.

Osterfeld said that if the cost of the fitness center is more than $300,000, UEC does have the money in reserve to foot the bill, but the board might hesitate to spend the extra funds. If it comes to that, he said, UEC would probably look at other uses for the space as opposed to initially installing a fitness center.

Lebens said the cost of converting the fitness center for other uses would be approximately $8,000. No additional fixed capital outlay would be required, but carpeting or other non-permanent changes might be necessary.

Possible uses for the space if it is converted include a room the size of UU 220, a highly-requested meeting room. Lebens said 16 groups are turned away from the room each week, as one room cannot meet the needs of all campus groups.

Also possible are two meeting rooms the size of UU 216 and 218. Concepts discussed by the senators for smaller rooms include an "enjoyable" place to use a computer, word processor or computer-aided design facilities.

Lebens said use of the smaller rooms will alleviate the current need to schedule groups in the San Luis Lounge, a heavily-used student study room.

One of the advantages of the resolution is that it leaves many options open for the use of the space, said Lebens. Student needs and space demands may change within the next few years, and the space can be adapted accordingly, he said.

Local media ready for condom ads

By Stewart McKenzie

Advertisers of condoms have not come running to Central Coast media, but local radio and television stations are ready to air condom ads if asked to.

"We'd probably handle it the way we'd handle R-rated movies," said KSBY-TV general sales manager John Scott.

Advertising of condoms is currently being targeted at the larger metropolitan markets, such as New York and Los Angeles, where the need is greatest to inform people on ways to prevent the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

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From page 7

MEETINGS, leading to the charges against CSU.

D'Orazio upheld the CFA position on all matters and found the Trustees guilty of violating HEERA in two instances. First, he determined that CFA may make oral presentations under statutory right without discretion from the Trustees. He also found that CFA may address the board on a variety of topics beyond those narrowly defined as collective bargaining, and that oral presentations may be made to any of the committees on the board.

D'Orazio said, "It is concluded that an employee organization has the right to address the Trustees and any subcommittee when a matter affecting conditions of employment is put on the agenda, even if this results in the employee organization speaking to several bodies on the same subject... and Trustees are required to listen in good faith."

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CFA

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KSBY-AM general manager Janet Owens, said that the Central Coast area would be much more accepting to such advertising because the market is more upscale and better educated than other parts of the country.

However, KZOZ-FM's advertising manager believes that condom ads are indeed sensitive to local residents. "Condom advertising has definitely divided the community," said Marty Hawke of KZOZ, adding that the station will be examining the issue in a June survey.

When the ads do appear here, they will probably run after 9:30 p.m. and during soap opera hours. As for radio, they will run "whenever the advertiser specifies," according to Gary Owens, general manager of KSUY-FM.

All media representatives spoken to agreed that the need to prevent sexually transmitted diseases is worth opening up the formerly taboo subject.

"I think it would be in the public interest — our commitment to the community," said Scott. "Broadcasters are licensed in the public trust."

Still, some reservations were voiced. "I think we need to pitch in," said Stauffer, "(but) I don't know if that has to do with condoms."

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