

## Kenyan professor talks about world hunger

By LISA MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

The on-campus observance of the United Nations-sponsored World Food Day culminated Tuesday evening with a presentation asserting that hunger is a man-made problem.

In the presentation called "The Politics of Food Crisis," Patrick Alila, visiting Fulbright professor from Kenya, said that the crisis refers to the extent to which food resources are mismanaged.

"The world is producing twice as much food as is needed," Alila said.

"Food is being turned into livestock feed."

Alila cited U.N. estimates that 25 percent of the world's population is suffering from hunger and malnutrition, and that the majority of those people are in less developed countries where 80 percent of the world's population lives.

"Speaking as someone coming from an effected region, Africa, I say that the root cause is in the political rather than the production sphere," Alila stated. "Food production worldwide is increasing, but in Africa it is declining."

Alila, who is teaching a course on the geography of hunger this quarter, added that a conspiracy of sorts exists between government leaders and rich farmers in Africa, with profit being the primary motive.

"In developing countries there are rich farmers who will withhold crops until the price is right. Some farmers are paid not to produce or to use their land," Alila said. "At the same time one quarter of the African population is fed by imports of grain from abroad."

Other problems include the pro-

duction of 'luxury' food items on land which could be used more effectively to feed the nation, Alila continued. "Del Monte is producing pineapples in Kenya and the ordinary man can't afford them, even if they weren't exported," he said.

Alila added that a system which offers unfair prices to those who grow food crops in comparison to cash crops threatens food production in Africa even further.

"It also results in the neglect of research into food crops and encourages dependence on outside

aid," he said.

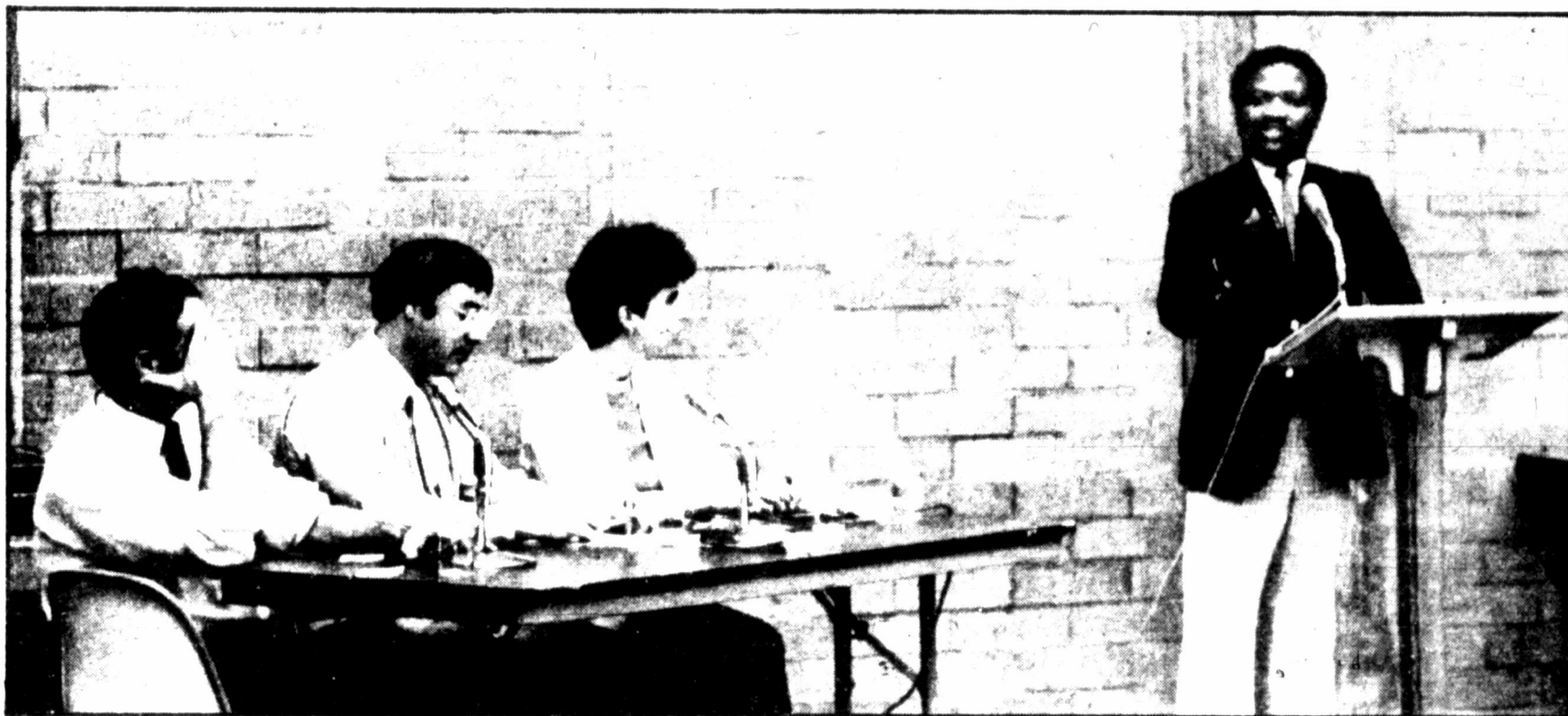
"In cases of emergency, aid is appropriate," Alila continued. "But there is a danger if it is seen as a way of conducting trade between two countries, like the United States and Kenya, for example. Kenya would grow dependent on U.S. aid. That would undermine local production, and there is no guarantee that the U.S. will always feed Kenya. It's just not the best thing in the long run."

After his presentation, Alila was questioned by a panel made up of Stan Dundon of the Cal Poly philosophy department, George Hellyer of the Cal Poly agriculture management department (he was also the World Food Day coordinator), and Annie Zumba of KATY radio.

"The hunger problem is a global problem," Alila said. "There is no way any nation can say it can live in isolation — not Kenya and not the U.S."

In reference to the numerous projects started in Africa to abate the starvation there, Alila said, "I can safely say that in developing countries there are risks to be taken. The people there are willing to take the risks if you can demonstrate to them that what they're doing can succeed, that it will be permanent. It is possible if you get people committed from the start."

He added, "The problem of hunger is of wide concern, and needs concerted effort not just by any one nation. The problem can be solved. But if we take more time the cause is lost. More people will die."



Patrick Alila, professor from Kenya, spoke on "The Politics of Food Crisis" Tuesday evening.

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## Group set up for incest victims

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO  
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People like to think that incest doesn't exist, according to Dr. Elie Axelroth of the Counseling Center.

"People tend to think incest couldn't be a problem on such a nice campus. But there are women on campus that have been molested by a member of their family she said.

Axelroth, along with Dr. Lois Dirkes, runs a support group for women molested by a family member. They meet on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Jesperson Hall.

A woman may have been molested since she was a child and have never talked about it before, said Axelroth. The incest may stop when the victims are late adolescents and women often bury the experience.

"They tend to think it's part of the past and it's time to move on," said Axelroth. But when the women come to college and start dating the pain comes up again. "Being with men reminds them of the pain," she said.

The goal of the group is to afford members the support of other women who share the same experience said Axelroth. Women that have been molested by a family member are lonely and isolated from other students because they can't really talk about their family or homelife. They constantly have to lie and cover up their past she said.

Axelroth said that if women afraid to join the group, she and Dirkes are happy to talk to people on a one-to-one basis.

When the issue of incest first surfaced in the early 1900's the view of society was to blame the victim. In the 1940's the blame started to switch to the mother. Now more people seem to realize that incest is a family problem. Society is realizing that the offender should take some of the blame, said Axelroth.

In the last two years the issue of incest has become more publicized, especially in the junior and senior highs, she said. Children are learning what is acceptable behavior is and how they should expect to be

treated by adults.

It's hard to say whether the rate of incest incidents are up or if it's the reporting rate that has increased, said Axelroth.

Women still feel that the incest is their fault. They trust their father and usually the molesting is done in a gentle, caring way. When they reach the age of about seven the victim begins to realize something is wrong with this relationship. But it's difficult to stop the relationship because they feel like they were a part of it, like they did something to cause it, Axelroth explained.

She said incest is a symptom of an unhealthy family. "Three things have to exist for incest to be happening in a family," said Axelroth. The first thing is that the family and society have to keep incest a secret. "If a child knew they could go to a teacher and tell them about the problem and something would be done incest couldn't go on."

Another factor involved in incest is the immaturity of the parents. Too much pressure is placed on the child to be grown up. The parents look for the child to take care of them because they didn't have their needs met when they were children.

And the third problem is that the father is not willing or able to go outside the family to have his needs met, emotional as well as sexual. It isn't considered macho in our society for men to admit they have problems.

Axelroth added that with all the recent publicity on incest people are becoming concerned that incest may be occurring in their family. "They can be comforted if they have open communication with their children. If the couple is mature and the child can come to them with their problems the incident of incest is not likely," said Axelroth.

Axelroth said that she hopes people on campus will feel free to come and talk. "I know a lot of women on this campus have been molested and it can have devastating effects. It effects school work, relationships and family."

## Business lecture

### Marketing is crucial

By KEVIN H. FOX  
Staff Writer

The former chairman of the board of the 49th largest company in the country spoke to the Cal Poly chapter of the American Marketing Association Tuesday.

William A. Buzick, former chairman of Consolidated Foods Inc., told the group of business students that the most important aspect of business is marketing.

To go along with the job of marketing non-durable consumer products are three areas of integrity that must always be upheld, he said.

Integrity of product, integrity of people and integrity of purpose are at the foundation of the business marketing process. "You have to give the consumer their money's worth by producing the best product, at the same time making a profit for the company or stock holders, while at the same

time having a sense of social responsibility," Buzick said.

"I'm not a marketing expert. I didn't know anything when I started and I don't know that much now," he said, "but I sure had the people around me who did." The integrity of people is important because a company president can't be knowledgeable about everything he said.

"You can't produce a product that will make a quick profit that may hurt the consumer," he said. "You have to keep a sense of social responsibility."

Buzick started his career with Shasta Water Co. in 1950 and helped sales grow from \$500,000 to \$6 million during his ten years as president. In 1960 he merged his company with the giant conglomerate Consolidated Foods and remained as president of Shasta Beverage division for six years. He

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## Man arrested for flashing

A 32-year old graduate student was arrested in the Robert E. Kennedy Library today for indecent exposure according to Wayne Carmack of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department.

Keith K. Kaste, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering student, was placed under citizen's arrest by a female student on the fourth floor of the library after he allegedly dropped his pants exposing himself to her.

Cal Poly police arrested Kaste in the Kennedy Library after he was identified by the woman.



## Drop the add system: do it our way

Cal Poly students do not think the current add/drop system is working to their advantage.

According to a poll taken by the Associated Students, Inc., 83 percent of the students surveyed said they would like to see the add/drop policy changed.

We agree that the system needs an overhaul.

As the system now stands, students are given one week to drop classes and two weeks to add classes (under the old system, students were allowed three weeks to drop and one week to add).

One week is not enough time for students to evaluate their course load well enough to decide whether or not to keep or drop a class. Students need to find out how much of their time the course will demand, if the course is too difficult or if there are other courses available should they decide to drop the course.

With the new system, students who need classes should know what is available at the end of the first week. But, if the classes that are open aren't the classes that the student needs, then the apparent two week add advantage disappears.

Also, students are busiest at the beginning of every quarter. That is the logical time they look for part-time employment, purchase books, switch apartments and generally get their college life in order.

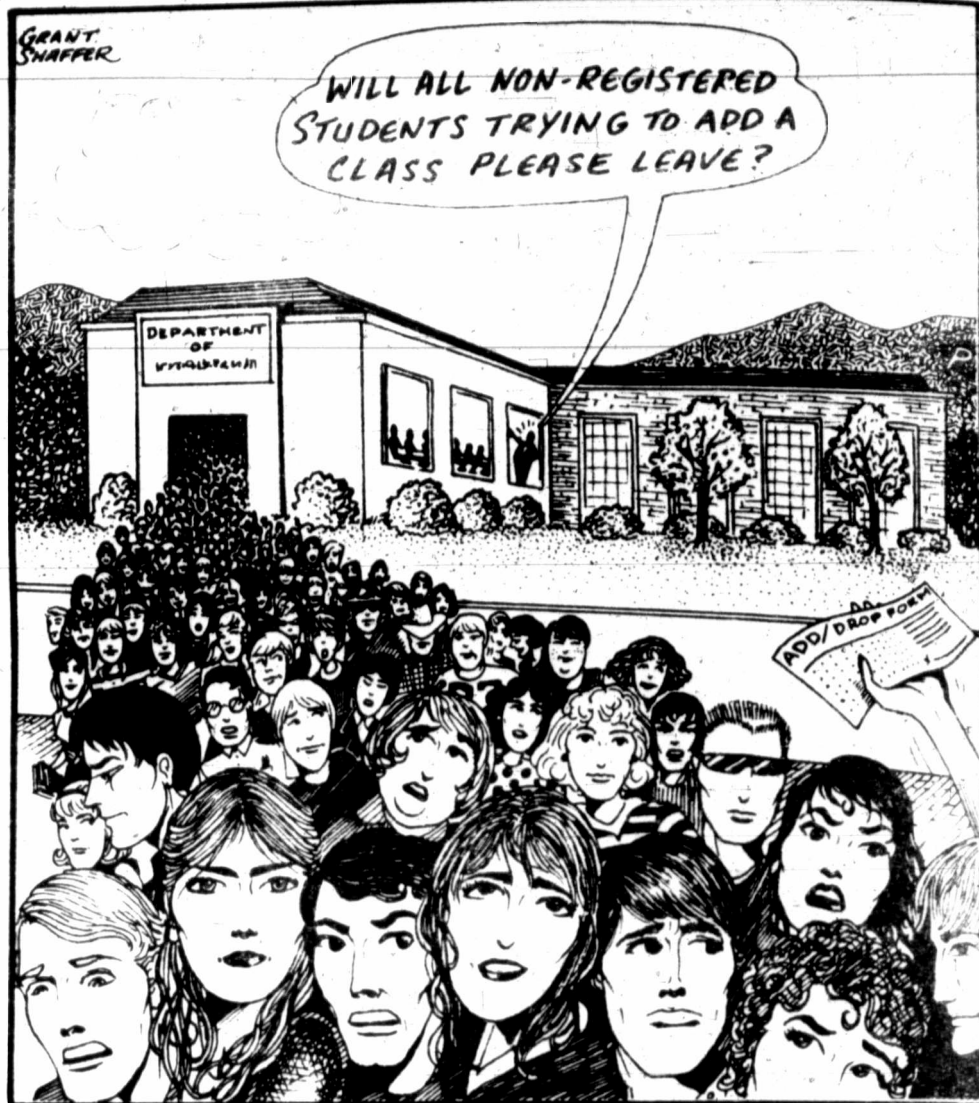
One of the reasons the policy was changed is because the university administration wants to boost class enrollment figures. Apparently, they believe the new policy will keep the classes full by giving students less time to drop classes.

These bigger enrollment figures lead to a bigger average daily attendance figure which leads to more money from the state. The state takes a census on the third week of every quarter and the funds it gives to the university depends on attendance figures.

Another reason the policy was changed was because the faculty of the university wanted to shift the add/drop paperwork burden from their shoulders onto the backs of the students.

We can't blame the faculty for not wanting to keep track of attendance (after all, this isn't grammar school), but we can blame the administration for making the add/drop process unnecessarily more difficult for the students of this university.

We believe a solution can be reached that will satisfy everyone.



The solution is to allow students two weeks to drop classes and two weeks to add classes. This will give students the time they need to evaluate classes better. It will also give administration officials enough time to gather figures so they have time to work with state officials to count the number of enrolled students and get the favorable statistics they want.

The ASI is also backing this solution and ASI President Kevin Creighton plans to bring up the idea at a meeting he is having with Cal Poly President Warren Baker on Tuesday.

We hope that Baker considers the idea carefully. We tried it their way and it failed.

Now let's try it our way.

## Last Word

With all the hoopla the presidential and vice presidential debates have been generating, a historic and intriguing event has been all but overlooked by the media for the last few weeks.

I'm talking about Queen Elizabeth II's recent visit to these United States, of course.

At one point she was even staying in a town just miles away from the site of the Reagan/Mondale debate. Still, nothing much was said in the papers or on the telly about the visit of the current ruler of the centuries-old British empire.

Instead, miles of column space was devoted to the discussion of which presidential candidate wore makeup and which one didn't — pretty silly stuff when you consider that this November's election represents a mere drop of water in comparison to the sea of

## Forget the chief—God save the queen!

ancient history behind the British monarchy.

Oh, well. I suppose it all depends on where one's interests lie. Mine, obviously, are with the Royal Family. I'll take a rousing rendition of "God Save the Queen" over "Hail to the Chief" any day.

What appeals to me is the sheer historical significance of the monarchy, but there is also the fact that the Queen and her family represent what Reagan and Queen Nancy can only play-act at. The continued presence of the Royal Family in this world induces a tremendous swell of emotion in me about the stability of life on our planet and of good-will toward all.

They're also great for tourism, what with Royal Weddings, Royal

babies, scandals about intruders at the Palace and the well-publicized activities of a certain randy prince who shall remain nameless here.

I tried explaining all this to a friend as I dragged him along to await the arrival of Charles and Diana (Prince and Princess of Wales, respectively), at the royal premiere of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" in London last June.

We were both part of the Spring '84 London Study Program, and I was darned if I was going to let what would probably be my only chance at seeing the now-legendary Di in person slip past me.

Eventually, we heard a lot of cheering coming in our direction from the throngs of people who

lined the street leading to the theater. John gave me an inquisitive glance. Could this be it?

Nah. It was just Steven Spielberg arriving with some of the film's stars (regrettably, Harrison Ford was not among them).

Spielberg and his gang were followed by one or two shaggy members of Duran-Duran, for example.

Then it happened.

The slumped figure of a man flanked by two women rounded the theater entrance in the opposite direction that all the other film-goers had taken. John looked for a moment, then gasped as the man walked by only five feet away from him. "Oh my God, it's Pete Townsend!" he sputtered. "Quick! Take a picture!" He nearly knocked the camera out of

my hands in his excitement.

When Charles and Diana arrived at last, the atmosphere was electric. The darkened entrance to the theater went bright with the constant popping of flashblubs as amateur and professional photographers alike tried to capture Diana on film. She was wearing an ice-blue gown and her hair was incredibly blonde—poor Charles seemed to fade into the background as he stood next to her.

It was all over in a second, but John and I bubbled on about the evening to our friends for hours. Funny thing, but he always talked about Pete Townsend and I always talked about seeing Diana.

Oh, well. I guess it all depends on where your interests lie.

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# Letters

## President's interests or causes

Editor:

The United States is a nation whose citizens possess thousands of beliefs, concerns and interests. Accordingly, Americans translate their attitudes into causes — causes ranging from the preservation of our country's environment, to the promotion of religious freedoms abroad to securing fair and just wages for an honest day's work. These causes and their goals are indeed noble.

Yet, many people fail to realize that each of these causes is a "special interest." Focusing the efforts of a group or organization towards a single specific goal effectively transforms a cause into a "special interest."

President Reagan and numerous other Republican party officials have labeled presidential hopeful Walter Mondale as a candidate of the "special interest." They claim that Mondale seeks to represent many "special interests," and that this situation somehow detracts from his ability to serve as President.

Americans must see through this thinly veiled ploy. Voters must understand that "special interests" actually represent their own concerns and beliefs. Mr. Mondale embraces many "special interests" only to better reflect the attitudes and causes which millions of Americans have entrusted "special interests" to represent.

Americans believe in a strong Social Security safety net. Walter Mondale has been a lifelong supporter of this program both as a member of the U.S. Senate and as Vice President. Despite overwhelming public support for the Social Security program, the Reagan Administration has made permanent cuts in this program: cuts which reduced or totally eliminated benefits to many of the 36 million Americans receiving cash benefits.

Americans support high quality education for our nation's youth. Walter Mondale has been a constant advocate of increased federal assistance to enhance the quality of American education by 25 percent during his four years, while at the same time decrying the decline in the quality of education.

Finally, Americans demand and deserve a strong national defense. Democratic nominee Mondale has consistently sponsored and supported measures which would enhance our nation's security. President Reagan maintains that he, too, is a supporter of a question whether or not the United States is safer today than four years ago. Leaders within the President's own party doubt the effectiveness of current defense policies. Republican Congressman Newt Gingrich (Georgia) stated that the administration's arms policy will leave the United States "slightly weaker, slightly more confused, with slightly less momentum, having unnerved the Russians, irritated our allies, and all without substantially increasing the security of the American people." (*Newsweek*, December 22, 1982.)

1984 is indeed a year of choice for the American people. We must choose between a President who has ignored concerns and beliefs vital to the majority of Americans, high quality education and a strong and balanced national defense — and a challenger who even his opponents concede represents the interests of the American people. Let Ronald Reagan and the Republicans continue to point out that Walter Mondale represents "special interests." American voters will vote for and elect a candidate who represents their views — Walter Mondale.

Jeffrey L. Hunt

## CHAIRMAN

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moved up the corporate ladder until he became chairman of the board in 1969.

In his lighthearted speech he recounted the early days of Shasta and the fight to control the soft drink market. During his tenure at Shasta he introduced the first soft drinks sold in disposable metal containers. "We revolutionized the distribution system of a whole industry," he said.

Buzick left the corporate board room for the classroom in 1976 when he was appointed Dean of the Cal State Fresno School of Business and Administrative Sciences. He has been a member of the President's National Business Council on Consumer Affairs and

Board of Stanford University's do, "Sail your own ship," he said. Buzick said that small businesses like Shasta have to be helped so they can make the revolutionary changes in industry. "Small companies lack the capital to favorably compete with the large companies. They need tax breaks in order to stay viable and keep the marketing because of the deregulation of industry. Marketing built General Motors into the world's largest manufacturing company," he said.

When asked by students for words of wisdom he said only to prepare yourself for your career. In conclusion he said "don't lose sight of the fundamentals."

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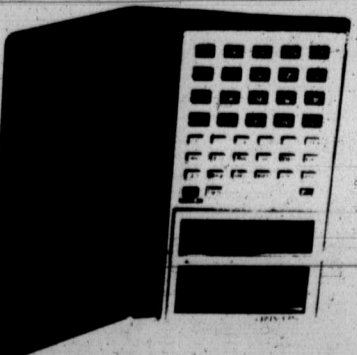
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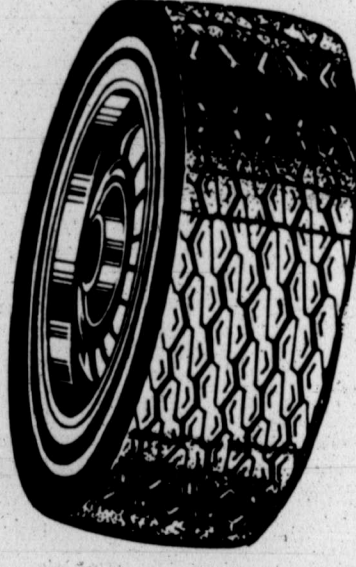
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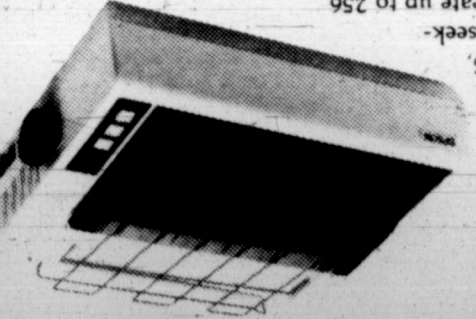
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## Business, hypnosis, wine part of extension

A seminar and workshop, "Effective Sales Techniques," for people involved in all levels of selling products or services will be offered through Cal Poly Extended Education on Saturday, Oct. 20.

It is the first in a series of extension courses beginning Oct. 20-27.

The five-hour program, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church in Paso Robles, will include the most effective way of organizing sales presentations, how to change sales methods to meet different circumstances and effective sales closing techniques.

Local marketing consultant and seminar leader Galadriel

Blakeslee is slated to instruct the workshop.

The cost is \$50, or \$40 for those already enrolled in Cal Poly certificate programs. To enroll, or for more information, call Cal Poly

Extended Education at 546-2053.

Other courses being offered include: "Introduction to Wine," to be held Oct. 20 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Solvang; "Effective Business Writing," on Oct. 20

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Santa Maria; and "Basic Autohypnosis," Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Santa Maria.

Also offered are "Native Trees of San Luis Obispo," Oct. 23 from

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and "Word Processing on Microcomputers" to be held on campus Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Downtown scene for 'Night of Mustangs'

By GREGG SCHROEDER  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will kick off homecoming festivities with a spirit rally in the University Union Plaza today at 11 a.m. and "Night of the Mustangs" at the farmer's market downtown tonight.

The Cal Poly Marching Band will be featured at the rally this morning, which is co-sponsored by the band and the Rally Club.

Assistant Athletic Director Denny Martindale said the Cal Poly athletic teams, marching band and cheerleaders will take part in the event downtown tonight to rally support for the homecoming football game Saturday night against Cal State Northridge.

Martindale said the football team will warm up and walk through some plays starting at 6:30 p.m. on central Higuera Street.

At about 7 p.m. the marching band will march south on Higuera Street to Garden Street where they will play a short concert of marching music, said Lisa Itaya, president of the band.

Head cheerleader Sanford Smith said the cheerleaders plan to get the crowds to participate in cheers and the Cal Poly fight song.

Martindale said green and yellow balloons will be given away at San

Luis Floral and Gift Shop Marsh Street and radio station KVEC will do a live remote broadcast from downtown between Chorro and Garden streets, interviewing football coaches and players.

Summing up the planned evening for this evening Smith said, "We're trying to promote a positive image of Cal Poly. I think we've got a going."

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# Day set up for science women

by LISA MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

"Science is Woman's Work," a workshop designed to promote professional growth for women in the sciences and engineering, is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Counseling Center and Student Academic Services on Saturday, Oct. 20.

"I have seen several women in the counseling center who have had difficulties because there are so few women in those fields (science and engineering)," said Elie Axelroth, a Cal Poly counselor with a doctorate in psychology.

"One of the goals of this workshop is to open up discussion among the women and for me to find out what women on this campus really need in the way of support," she said.

The workshop, which is free, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in University Union Room 216. The series of hour-long discussions that make up the workshop schedule will include "How to Get What You Need: Available Campus Resources," and "Women's Work: Engineering — a film and discussion."

Following a break for lunch, the workshop will continue with "Leadership and Management Roles: A panel discussion," and the opportunity for hands-on experience in mathematics and electron microscopy.

The workshop will conclude with a summary discussion and a post-conference reception from 3:30 — 4 p.m.

"It will be geared both toward in-coming women and women who are looking more toward graduation and a career, or are balancing a career and family," Axelroth said.

"One item we will definitely be discussing is math anxiety," Axelroth continued. "Until recently, women didn't really get a math background in junior high or senior high school, and it's difficult to get into the science and engineering fields without that. We'll cover the positive and negative experiences of women in math."

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the workshop, and can call Axelroth at 546-2511 or stop by the Counseling Center to enroll in advance.

# Ski Club will spend break skiing Utah

A trip to four Utah ski resorts is planned for Thanksgiving weekend by the Cal Poly Ski Club.

The cost for the trip is \$194 and includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, parties and refreshments, said ski club President Teri Patelski.

The "super low costs" are the result of high volume participation, said Patelski. By making reservations in bulk, club members get large discounts.

Winter break will offer club members the chance to ski in Aspen, Colorado.

For \$289, skiers can attend a free wine and cheese party, eat lunch at two free barbecues on the slopes, or in a slalom and fun race videotaping and ski over bales of hay in an obstacle course.

Ski club membership fees are \$10 a year. The membership includes photo identification for club activities, discounts in town and a long-sleeve white Cal Poly Ski Club shirt.

Patelski expects ski club membership to reach 500 this year, with 150 members actually going on the trips. For the members who cannot go on the ski trips, the club offers informative movies, lectures and discussions at club meetings. Instructions on waxing skis and tightening bindings are among discussion topics.


A women's olympic ski coach will address the club next month. United States Ski Coach John Travers will be in the San Luis Lounge of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The club will have three car wash fundraisers this quarter. Hours worked will be subtracted from individual members' trip costs.

Ski club representatives are in the Escape Route, downstairs in the U.U., 11 p.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 546-1281.

The next ski club meeting is at 30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Science Building, Room E27. Meetings are every other Thursday.

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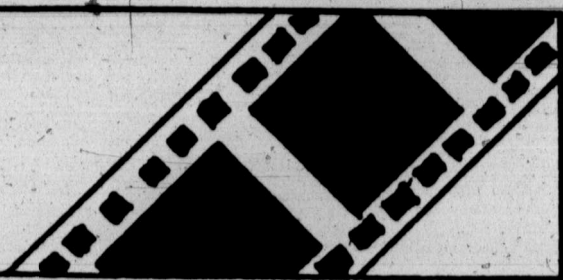
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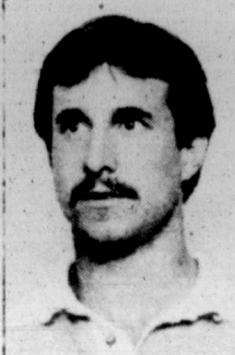
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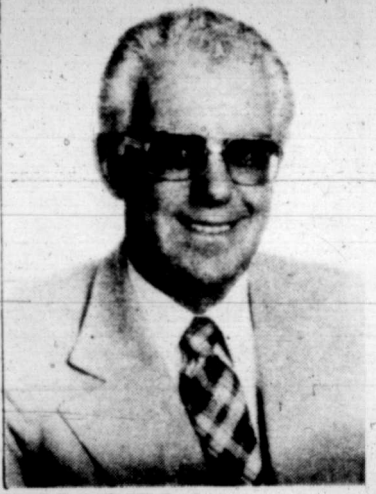
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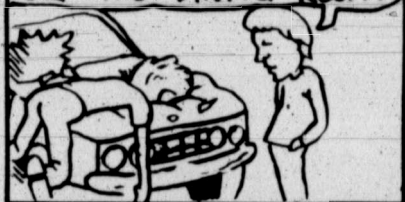
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## Focus keeps life in focus

### Volleyball player sets sights with devine guidance

By JILL PERRY  
Staff Writer

The crowd of 2,000 begins to clap, the beat echoes through the gymnasium, increasing until it is a distracting roar. The score of this unpredictable and fast-paced women's volleyball game is 15-14 one point to go and the match is won. The serve is fast and the return is weak. The ball comes to the middle hitter who gives it to the setter easily. The set is too wide and the outside hitter misses the kill.

What runs through a setter's mind at such low points in a game? Dede Bodnar, the Cal Poly women's volleyball setter, repeats one word to herself through good plays and bad. Her word is focus.

She could be focusing on getting the next set just right, blocking the return or dropping a killer dink. But she doesn't.

She reminds herself that whether she plays her best game tonight or whether she makes ten mistakes in the first game, it's o.k.

"A lot of people play for the coach, trying to please the coach or for themselves. My goal is to play for Jesus Christ. If I were dwelling on playing for myself, I would be

criticizing myself for bad plays and wouldn't concentrate on the game. If I play for God, I know he accepts me no matter how well I play," said the junior industrial technology major who is in her last year as a Mustang spiker.

Not only is Bodnar unique in her playing philosophy, but her reasons for choosing volleyball are unique as well. After playing volleyball, basketball and running track in high school she decided to concentrate her playing on volleyball.

"I like track, but it's more of an individual sport. I love volleyball because it's a challenging team sport and I like to pass and give assists," and the 5-foot-7-inch third-year player added, "I thought I would have a better future in volleyball than basketball."

Her choice of sport has allowed Bodnar not only to know the feeling of playing on a No. 1-ranked NCAA volleyball team, but to travel to the Far East as well.

In the summer of 1983 she joined the volleyball team of the Christian organization Athletes in Action as it traveled to Japan, Hong Kong and southern China to play against teams from universities in those countries.

"We went over there as friends to share Christ. We got volleyball skills and made a lot of friends too," she said of the camp, which lasted several weeks.

The trip gave Bodnar a wider view of volleyball. She knows the techniques of the best university teams in the United States as well as in those countries now, and can draw from each. "They play the games a lot faster. It's much more intense. They set quicker and have a quicker offense. I was really motivated by the way they play; they're short, but they have some high jumps and they're really smart."

Bodnar, who has been called by some as the most improved player in the country, either has the ability to seek out great teams or assist teams to greatness, as the Athletes in Action team came out of the previous year's trip with zero wins and her team managed a record of 9-9.

"She is obviously an integral

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Dede Bodnar  
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### Frat football last Sunday

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### Chacon charged with hitting wife

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The charge was filed Tuesday in Butte County Justice Court, about 11 weeks after police found Chacon, 32, in his back yard, holding a metal pipe over his screaming wife.

Deputy Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey told a reporter, "It was a difficult case, dealing with a hometown hero...."

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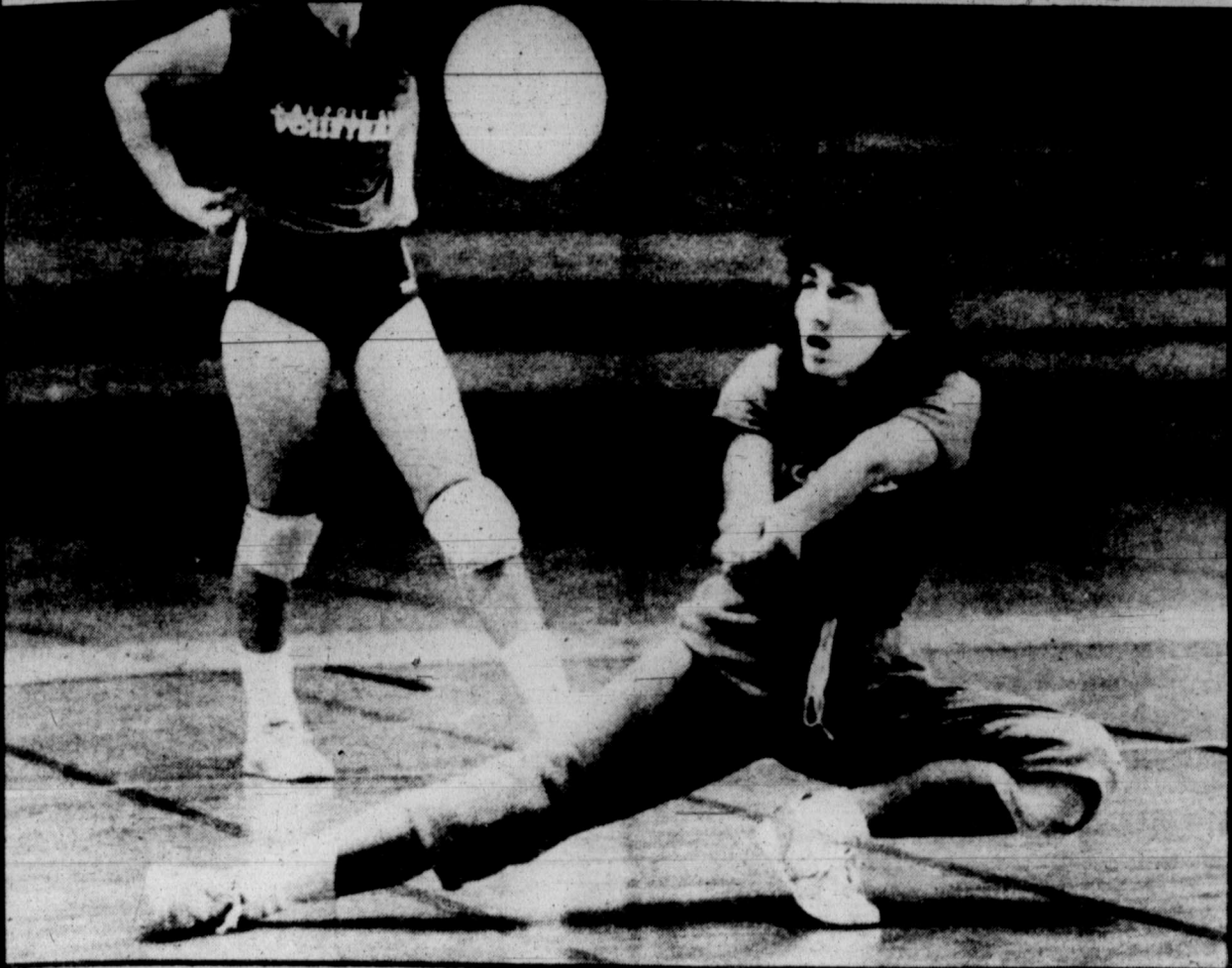
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Dede Bodnar during workouts. Bodnar and teammates are rated No. 1 in the country.

## BODNAR

part of our success and maybe even the key ingredient," volleyball coach Mike Wilton said of her relationship to the Mustang team which is now 16-2 nearing the middle of the season.

Most improved is not an exaggerated term when applied to the three-time all-tournament player this season. According to Wilton, Bodnar, a Mission Viejo native, came to Poly from Capistrano Valley High School and he recruited her with the intent to start her, but she was just happy to have made the team. "She started for half the time last year and last winter and spring in our off-season program she slowly began to improve herself."

Wilton and assistant coach Craig Cummings attribute her momentous improvement to Bodnar's own self-motivation and confidence. The difference between last year and now is just fantastic," Cummings noted and Wilton added, "I'm sure there are a lot of people around who are wondering if it's the same girl. It was just good, old-fashioned hard work, realization and goal setting. In the last several years she has better been able to understand the nature that that position requires and she improves most with each workout.

Her will to succeed and her personality have had a great impact on her and the team's performance in Cummings' eyes. "She's very likable and alive and it just naturally comes to her to communicate with the team on the floor. She likes to give the team a lift when it's needed."

Bodnar agrees that her well-acted conversational ability has added to her position. "It's a gift," she joked. On the serious side, she attributes the improvement of her play to two sources. The other women on the team and the coach.

"I believe that this is the closest team we've ever had at Poly. We are in everything and it shows in our playing. We don't have any questions on this team. We're unique because for some teams it's like a job, but it's one part of our lives that we enjoy doing. It's another way to be social with our friends. I feel I look good because my team makes me look good. You can tell they're good because even if I get a bad set, they get the ball no matter what."

Wilton, who is in his seventh season as head coach for the Mustang spikers, practices about

22 1/2 hours per week with Bodnar and senior setter Linda Bohm, while the rest of the team does about 17 1/2 hours of drills per week. "My setting has improved 1000 percent since he has been helping me. He's our friend, we know he's pulling for us at all times, giving all he can give in order that we might do the best we can do. If I had a choice to play for any coach in the United States, I would say Mike Wilton," she said.

At this midpoint in her last season, what are Bodnar's goals? "We always look ahead one game at a time you have to go into the

match thinking this is the toughest you've ever played...but...I'm really looking forward to the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA, Nov. 2 and 3, there are four pools of five teams each and we've never made it out of our pool. That's one of my goals.

"Volleyball's a process. You have to do it one point at a time," she said. For Dede Bodnar, that concentration on the next point is not enough. She has to have that conscious reminder of the word that has helped her thrive on one of the best volleyball teams in the nation. Focus.

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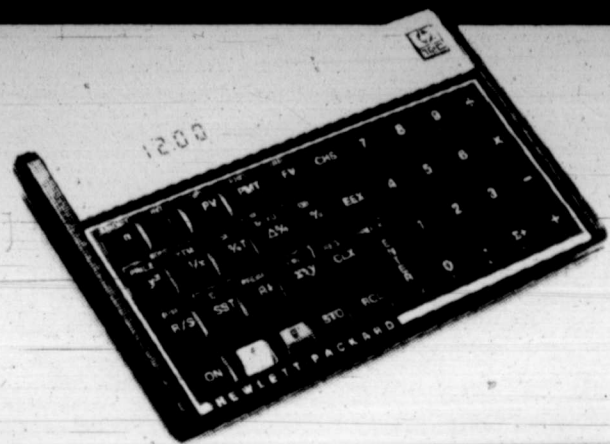
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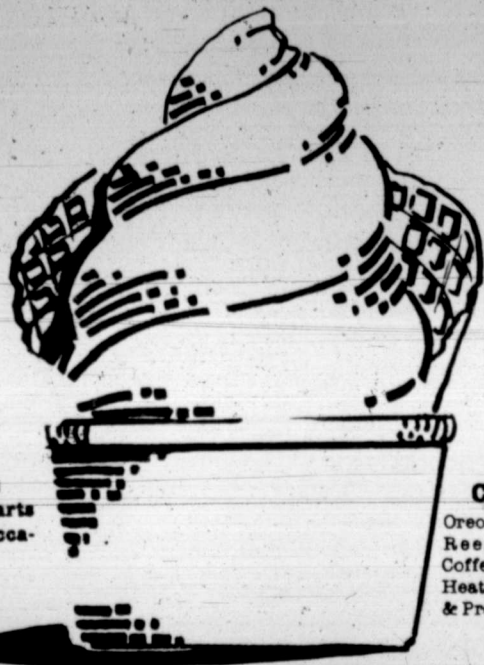
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SPACE PROJECT Wanted, EE, EL CSC & ME, all majors welcome. Meeting Thur. 10/18 6pm center science building C-19. Blake 549-9529

The Amateur Radio Club is holding a Transmitter-Hunt on Sat. Oct. 20, 7:30PM Bring a flashlight, car, 146 MHz radio, or whatever to the H12 parking lot. For more info check our meeting on Thurs. Oct. 18, 7:30PM in EE 128

**TUTORS NEEDED**

Donating two hours a week to a child in the community, who needs help in the basic subject areas, is all that's required. For more information please come to the UU Plaza, Room 219. Thurs. Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m.

**VIDEO PRODUCTION**

ASI Television Programming is looking for people interested in video. Meetings Wed. 4:00-4:30pm. 218

You're the reason we're here. Meetings for prayer, Bible study, and Fellowship-Tues & Thurs 11AM-Ag 200 and Thurs 7:30PM-Ag 220. Everyone welcome sponsored by BAPTIST STUDENT UNION.

**Announcements**

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**ATTENTION MOVIE LOVERS & ASI FILMS**  
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**Cal Poly Teachers' Society. Every other Tuesday evening 6:00pm Rm 207 BA&E Get involved! Important info on upcoming act.**

**Homecoming Rally**

Today during Activities hr at 11:10 in the UU Plaza-come show you spirit! Game Sat. nite vs. Northridge. Don't forget: Wear Green and Gold!!

**KAPPA DELTA SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH**

All interested girls are invited to sign up on Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 17-18 in the U.U. Plaza 10-3 or Call 541-0731 for info.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN LITURGY** Sun Oct. 21 at 10:45 a.m. in Resource Room of Old Mission. For info call: Nadine 544-1417

**POLY PHASE FINAL PAYBACKS!**

Thurs. 11 to 12 Rm. 20-122

?Want to show off some of that HIDDEN TALENT? Why not perform at Special Events Thursday Nite live? All acts are welcome: Comedy music, acoustic acts, skits, etc. Call Liz, 546-1112

**WOMEN IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING WORKSHOP** Saturday, October 20th 10am-4pm UU 216. To Register call 546-2511

**Personals**

**HEY SUNSHINE GIRLS**

We enjoyed your singing at the Flats Sat night. Would you be our sunshine? Keep checking the Daily for a rendezvous time.

**PILLOWMAN & THRASHER**  
Taco Bell will never be the same! Thanks for the grub, brew, and scooter rides too!  
From 2 L.S.O.M's

**Greek News**

Congrats to the KayDee volleyball team! Keep up that good work! We'll all be there on Thursday to watch you "show you stuff" again.

Hey AEPI, Top of the morning to ya! Thanks for breakfast! Love the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega

Sigma Kappa presents their Tau pledge class, Saturday Oct. 20. We're so proud of them!!

**Lost & Found**

Lost CLASS RING-83 mens-Irvine Leo G.E.B. sentimental. Reward Claudia 548-4137 Eves.

**Wanted**

**FLAG TWIRLERS!!**

The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band needs you! Male or Female, no experience necessary. Call 546-2558. Join now!

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Female ROOMMATE NEEDED to take over lease Nov. 1st. Close to Poly, BBQ, pool, furnished! \$170.00 per mo. 541-2347 keep trying.

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