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Riles rips Rafferty

"California has the resources and the talent with which to build the best educational system in the world," said Wilson Riles, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as he carried his campaign for the superintendent's post into San Luis Obispo County Monday.

Riles, who faces incumbent Max Rafferty in the November election, spoke to townpeople on the steps of the San Luis Obispo Mission and said that, "Our kids deserve a better break than they have been getting under Max Rafferty."

He cited numerous examples of waste and mismanagement on Rafferty's record. According to Legislative Analyst Alan Post, widely respected for his independence and objectivity, reported this year that Max Rafferty has misrepresented reading test scores, wasted tax money and neglected to provide leadership to local school districts. Post stated that he is more critical of Rafferty than any other official he has studied during 31 years as Legislative Analyst.

Under Rafferty's administration, 65 percent of California's elementary school children are reading below the norm set by the publisher of the Stanford Reading Tests, which are given to all children in these grades, Riles said.

Rafferty's claim that the scores of California children on the reading achievement tests administered to them have skyrocketed were attacked by Riles who said that the scores have advanced at a rate of one to four points every year and "That's hardly skyrocketing."

He stated that school districts can no longer rely on funding from the local level entirely, and the state must begin to pick up at least 50 percent of the cost of educating the state's children. The financing for this would come from the state's general fund with other spending moved down the list of priorities.

Riles, who has worked with the State Department of Education since 1966, said that he entered the race as one of two alternatives. The first was to leave the department and the second, which he chose, was to challenge "The real problem, Rafferty."

He just recently added the Los Angeles Times to the more than 80 newspapers who have endorsed his candidacy. The papers range from the Times to the San Francisco Chronicle, the Sacramento Bee and the San Jose Mercury-News. Such personages as Joseph Alioto, Mayor of San Francisco, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, President, San Francisco State College and Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley have also endorsed Riles.

"It's been an uphill fight all the way but the people are responding," he said, "the real test will come in the next two weeks with the undecided voters. Right now I believe that we are in a dead heat for the office."

Riles ended in an unexpected note when Sen. Alfred E. Alquist who is the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor came up to him and gave him "A 100 percent non-partisan endorsement" and a few words in support of his candidacy. Alquist was also in town campaigning.

Riles left San Luis Obispo to return to Los Angeles for more appearances Monday and he spent yesterday campaigning in San Francisco.

Be sure to vote today for the Homecoming queen candidate of your choice.

Collage competition in ecological Homecoming

In keeping with this year's Homecoming theme of "No deposit—No return," the Homecoming Rally Committee is sponsoring a Collage contest.

All residence halls, clubs and organizations are invited to participate. The contest will be used as a background for the announcement of the Homecoming Rally, Oct. 21, in the Grand Ave. parking lot.

The Queen and her court will select the two best contributions to ride on the queen's Float in the parade.

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All entries must be brought to the Rally Thursday, Oct. 20 between 8:00 and 6:30 pm. All entry slips must be in by Oct. 20.

Candidate for State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles, at a brief stop-off in San Luis Obispo. Photo by Frank Alderete.

Meeting with students and discussing housing in the community are, from left, John Kellerman, San Luis Obispo Planning Commission; Tom Filbin, Bill Borah and Nate Levin, all from Arnett and Broadbent Realty. Photo by Frank Alderete.

The possibility of a tenants' union in San Luis Obispo moved one step closer to reality Monday night as students left a meeting with three representatives of a local realty firm and the chief building inspector for the city.

The meeting, sponsored by the Social Sciences Club, was held to give students a better idea of the housing situation and what they could expect in the future.

The real estate men, Jim Filbin, Bill Borah and Nate Levin, were from the firm of Arnett and Broadbent and they painted a bleak picture of housing in this area.

According to Filbin, the housing problem in this community is of a historical nature dating back to World War II when service families found vacant garages the only facilities available.

High construction costs, high land costs, rising taxes and lenders who are reluctant to fund student housing because of the disturbances in Isla Vista and Berkeley, were cited as reasons for the lack of housing in the community.

Filbin said that as the prime interest rates for borrowing money were lowered the area would experience more real estate development. At the moment, real estate developers are positioned sixth in priority for these rates when they are available. This chain places the federal government at the top of the list with state and local governments and big business not far behind.

ASI Vice-President Tony Turkovich stated that the school was presently housing 19 percent of its student body on campus but was working to build more dormitories near the present facilities.

To this, Levin added that one way to offset the housing crisis was for the administration to cut the enrollment. "You can't put this many people into an area that won't absorb it," he said.

Turkovich said that President Kennedy reported to the State College Board of Trustees that by 1972 Cal Poly will have an enrollment of 11,700 which is about 2,000 less than it now has.

Some students in the audience asked the panel what they could do about unsafe and faulty construction in apartments and houses which they are now renting. Jack Kellerman who is the chief building inspector for the city of San Luis Obispo said that if this was reported to his office he would have the premises checked but this action might lead to the house or apartment being condemned.

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Union use discussed

"How does the ASI justify charging students during registration for the College Union, when many, like their predecessors, will not be here to enjoy it?"

"It is for the use of alumni, students, staff and faculty. We hope that if any alumni are in the area, they will use the Union. It is my tax dollars from the North going towards supplying water for the South," said Tony Turkovich, ASI vice president, in a recent interview.

"The students will have the priority over the staff and faculty," Fortifying Turkovich's argument, Roy Gersten, business manager for the Associated Students, Inc., said, "The majority of students wanted the Student Union so it could be used to meet with faculty members outside a classroom atmosphere. You're going to have a hard time getting illegally members inside if they have to pay. Many faculty and staff members are alumni, and besides, the College Union is controlled by the College Union Board of Governors, of which 10 of its fifteen voting members are students. This is to ensure the union is used in the best of student interests."

The solution is not final. Proposals have been made, according to Gersten, such as charging members of the faculty and staff who are not alumni of this college for using the Union or providing membership cards to the union for all faculty and staff members and their families, which would either be free or have a fee involved.

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Male replies

Editor:
I must say that Sue Dedrick's letter, published in last Monday's issue, reflects something that would be expected from a Sister Mary Nik-Nick in the Catholic church. In the first place, I had to laugh at her idea of nudity as being the naked navel, which is all that the advertisement shows. If this type of "nudity" is so shocking to her, I would hate to see her reaction to a "Playboy" centerfold. She might say that the "Playboy" type of display is her whole point. But, as the girl poses for these pictures? Those publishers don't look into girls' dressing rooms with their cameras.

I made a point about women being slaves. Who makes the bread in the family only to watch it go down the drain in the hands of the wife? And what is this about lower wages for women? Female lawyers, doctors, grocery checkers, cooks, etc., etc., earn the same amount as men in the same fields.

A girl should take a whistle as a compliment, and if you don't like obscene (and I question her interpretation of obscene) advertisements, then don't look at them. In her letter, she makes it sound as though men are rape-oriented. I think she will find that it is only sick people that actually rape. I mean, after all, rape does not mean non-marital sex. As for unwanted children, if she doesn't want them, why did she get pregnant in the first place? In most cases, it is just as much the girl's fault as it is the guy's.

She said: "Men dominate the world and dislike anyone who challenges their position." If women are so superior, how come they are not dominating the world? And if I was President of the United States, and someone challenged me, I would sure as hell want to protect my position.

You can blame the exploitation of women's bodies on the female sex. After all, who are the ones that pose for these exploitations?

Miss Dedrick seems to be somewhat confused in her feelings. Out of nowhere she turns to support the idea that her letter was in opposition to the exploitation of women's bodies. She did not mean non-marital sex. As for rape, I mean, after all, rape does not mean non-marital sex. As for unwanted children, if she doesn't want them, why did she get pregnant in the first place?"

By the way, Miss Dedrick, please note that the advertising manager of Mustang Daily is a member of your own sex. As far as I am concerned, you can take your women's liberation and stick it!
Three brothers held in killings

PASO ROBLES (UPI) — The body of a missing 4-year-old girl was found in a canal today after police arrested a man and a boy in connection with the slaying of the child's mother and father.

Divers found the body of blonde little Shelly Barnes in an irrigation canal near the valley farm town of Stratford in Kings County, 50 miles from her home.

Union plans

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"It's best not to report the problem if you want to keep living in the house," he said.

Kellerman was asked why the Building Department let developers build units which were poorly constructed. He said that the Building Department only required the building contractor to follow a minimum code and as long as he follows the code the building is legal. "Some buildings may pass the code which we set for them but by the time that they are built, they are functionally obsolete." Kellerman said that there are numerous violations of the city's building code in this area but "if it wasn't for the tight housing problem in San Luis Obispo we would be enforcing the building codes more than we are now."

The Three real estate men brought out the recent proposals for married student housing near the campus and other building projects which would bring some added housing to the area but they also brought out the fact that with the ongoing litigation and the Men's Colony increasing its work force, Atascadero State Hospital adding more beds, and the Men's Colony increasing its work force, there would probably be no immediate end to the housing crisis in this area.

Indian culture class

The Social Sciences Department will be offering a new course this year titled California Archaeology (Ar-307). It will consist of two 1-hour lectures and one 3-hour laboratory per week. The lectures will deal with all aspects of archaeological methods and their applications to the prehistoric Indian cultures of California. Finally, the class will examine the historical demesne of Indian culture in California over the last two hundred years. Laboratory sections are held on Saturday mornings on campus or in the field. Studies of stone working techniques, textiles, and aboriginal foods will be followed by a site survey and limited excavations in the field around San Luis Obispo (weather permitting).

Cal Poly is fortunate to be located in the former territory of the Chumash Indians, in most respects the most advanced group in California; an excellent area for student training in complex archaeology. Projected field trips may include visits to nearby examples of prehistoric rock art, Purisima Mission State Historical Monument, and the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

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Dan Frank, a San Luis Obispo jeweler and active supporter of college activities, will be grand marshal of the college's 1970 Homecoming Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Frank, who came to San Luis Obispo from Fresno four years ago, has worked closely with the Homecoming Committee for the past three years. He has served as a judge for the Homecoming Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

The grand marshal is a member of the San Luis Obispo De Toledo Kiwanis Club and the San Luis Obispo Lions Club.

Frank, who operates Ross Jewelers, is a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Merchants Association.

Frank will ride in the lead car in the parade which will progress along Higuera St. from Johnson St. to Nipomo St. The procession will also include president and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, the college's seven distinguished alumni of the year, city officials, bands, and floats representing various student clubs of the college.

Homecoming activities will be kicked off at a rally on the Grand Ave. parking lot on campus at dark on Thursday (Oct. 23) evening. The Homecoming Queen, to be elected from five finalists, will be announced at the rally. Candidates for the honor are Bonnie Brewer of Salinas; Jane Carlson of Cucamonga; Jane Garlinger of Salinas; June Kato of Watsonville; and Carol Taylor of Madera. A Homecoming Concert, featuring “Smith”, will be held in the Cal Poly Men's Gym beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 23).

Following Saturday's parade, a Queen's Luncheon will be held in the college Staff Dining Room, at which time the distinguished alumni, representing each of the seven instructional schools of the college, will receive recognition plaques.

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Scholarly civilization

by Vishal K. Vaid-Raisada

Mankind has experienced many civilizations, the hunting-gathering, the agricultural and in our time the Industrial. The next civilization will be the student-oriented or scholarly civilization. Not that every one would be a student of some kind, although very many would be, but students being the dominant group in the scholarly community would be the trend-setters of society.

From humble beginnings (once hunted like the early christians in the Roman empire) the scholars have come a long way to be the mangers of the established universities of today. They have also acquired great self-confidence during this process of uplift. In the next century the scholarly community of a university would grow many folds to become a city by itself. The university cities of the future would most probably have the same impact on the general population as the city states of the past. They would be the inventors of the values systems, the elites, the models, and the Meccas.

Many of the university cities would be self-supporting. This would be necessary to preserve their independence of thought and action. As at present but at a much larger scale, the university cities would have consulting services to work on projects of specialized nature for the government or private agencies. Some others perhaps would specialize in manufacturing, by having a large industrial sector within their boundaries. This arrangement would be similar to those of the newly established universities in India who have what is called the "Versity Estates" (meaning University Industrial Park) attached to them. The Versity Estates provide training facilities for young engineers and business graduates, as well as some means of financial support. Instead of the mercless profit maximization, the aim would be to maintain that profit level which is compatible with the maximization of the social welfare and utility.

One World Government

Mankind has for a long time cherished to establish one world government. Century-decade after decade, this vision of oneness has mostly been fancied by the more enlightened. Most of the earth's population have deemed this idea unworkable. There seems a folly with most of us. What we do not see around us, we do not believe will ever work.

The university cities would be the cradles for the generation of a sincere and, hopefully, strong new spirit for the establishment of one world government. These scholarly cities, formed of people who differ in many ways, working in great harmony and following their individual academic pursuits, would be the replicas of the new order. The university cities would be the show pieces to the unconverted populace of deaetrability and workability of the international system.

University Cities

The scholarly cities, being multi-national, would also be the great cosmopolitan cultural centers of the future. It would not be uncommon for the outsiders to visit the university cities for a weekend or longer. In fact they would be most welcomed by the scholarly community to get them to know the harmonious functioning of the international set-up.

Industrial Technology

The university cities would be actively involved in solving the problems associated with the maximization of the industrial technology. Be they of the physical or social environment. After the second World War in the West and decolonization in the East, the young people, especially students, all over the world have asserted their ideas in almost every aspect of human activity. However their impact has not been as thorough and as strong as it should have been.- Perhaps there is a reason for that. New ideas are only accepted after they have been firmly tested and experimented. In the next century the scholarly communities would function as the experimental grounds to test the abundace of ideas that the young scholars possess.

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PARK (UPI) — A plane crash survivor was found in good condition today but apparently suffering from amnesia three days after a light plane crashed at the 10,000-foot level in the high Sierra.

Park Service spokesman James Howell said Ronald Duden, 25, Napa, was found about a mile from the site of the crash of a Cessna 185.

Another occupant, Mohammed Shishani, 24, Concord, was found at the crash site Sunday and taken to a hospital in Lone Pine where he was reported in critical condition.

Plane crash survivors
found in high Sierra

The men were en route from Walnut Creek to Las Vegas, Nev., when the craft went down Saturday near Kearsarge Pass following a long 215 mile flight.

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Students who wish to participate in the programs next fall can pick up the application forms from B&H AE 136, EW 109 (Architecture majors only) or Adm. 135, and must arrange for a personal interview with representatives from the Office of International Programs who will be here on Thursday, October 29, to conduct their interviews. Sign-up sheets for interviews are available with Dr. Fuad H. Tellew (BA &E 136) on the basis of first-come, first-served.

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Voting for the Homecoming Queen, which began yesterday, will wind up at 5:00 p.m.

Photo by John Capuano
Nigos gains 2nd honor

Joe Nigos, the Mustangs' tackle breaking fullback major in running with the football, blocking and physical education—not necessarily in that order.

The rugged fullback was named the Mustang "Player of the Week" for the second time this season. He also shares the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference Player of the Week honors with Cal State Fullerton's quarterback Mike Ernst.

Nigos spun and ripped his way for 228 yards in 30 carries in last year's game. What made Joe's play even more impressive was that he got back from the guards. "I hadn't heard of any other fullbacks who are ripping opponents' defenses like Joe is," Harper advised.

Fred Parker, the Fresno safetyman who hauled Nigos down on the Bulldog six-yard line at the end of his 60-yard caper, played behind the Mustang player when both were tailbackats at Bakersfield College. Parker quit before the season started and went on to Fresno State.

"George Harper (center) and guards Phil Kenney and Duane Cruzat did a great job of blocking. They usually had Fresno's two down men and backers off balance when I went through the hole. Fresno was trying to arm tackle me and if you can't break an arm tackle you shouldn't be an offensive back," Nigos asserted.

Nigos had six runs of over 10 yards between the guards. "I've never heard of any other tackle breaking fullback around who is even close to him," Harper said.

"If I had to give a dollar for every time he broke two tackles, I'd like to see it," Harper advised.

Saban

UPI - Denver Coach Lou Saban says the Broncos' 26-10 National Football League victory over Atlanta Sunday looks better every time he sees it.

Saban and his assistant coaches watched films of the victory Monday, while players nursed injuries suffered in the hard-hitting game at Mile High Stadium.

"The more we looked at the films, the more impressed we were," Saban said. "The defense was superb and it must stay that way against San Francisco.

The Broncos go back to the practice field today to prepare for next Sunday's game at San Francisco.

Among the most seriously hurt in the Atlanta contest was running back Floyd Little who had sore ribe, a swollen hand and a cut on the eyebrow.

"I was in the training room after the game, stretched with about five ice bags on me, and Mike Current came in and said, "that was a physical game, wasn't it?" Little said. "I told him it was all in his mind, all mental," Little added.

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But even though the Mustangs have not been able to win in the past few weeks, coaches Greg Hind and Dick Anderson are still optimistic about the rest of the Mustang season. "We're really anticipating from defense to offense. Everyone is going to the cage immediately when we gain control of the ball."

This ability to change from defense to offense is exactly what coaches Hind and Anderson have been trying to get their team to do. It's the "constant movement" type of play that Coach Hind brought with him from San Jose State. We're creating extra man situations when we play this style right," stated Hind.

Goalie Alan Anderson is pictured doing his thing in the water. Alan made 18 saves in one game last weekend.

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Hind explained, "You can really tell that the team is starting to grasp the new style by their work in front of the cage. They're not just shooting the ball, instead they are passing back and forth and hitting the open man. That's what we want, total involvement."

The Mustangs led the Bulldogs at half-time 5-2 but couldn't hold on to the lead. The coaches were once again very impressed with the efforts and superb play of goalie Alan Anderson. "He made at least eighteen saves and he again blocked a penalty shot. He's done a real fine job."

San Francisco is still waiting for whistle

UPI—The San Francisco Forty-Niners, still depressed with their 20-20 tie against New Orleans, claim that the last Saint's touchdown was the product of a trap catch and a fast whistle.

Many Prospectors swear teammate Dave Parks trapped a 22-yard Billy Kilmer toss that took the Saints down to the 12 and then said they never heard the ref's whistle.

"We were still waiting for the referee's whistle," said middle linebacker Frank Nunley, "when the Saints lined up." Kilmer, another ex-teammate, then hit Parks for the 12-yard touchdown and the Forty Niners say the lack of whistle just left them "standing around wondering what to do."

But Nunley added though: "We should have been ready to play. Next time we will be."

Nunley said he also thought the defense played well and pointed out that the Saints only achieved 80-yard rushing. He added "The Saints got a big lift when Kilmer came into the game."

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