On the ballot

Propositions examined

Proposition 14, the so-called Water Tax Limitation Initiative, is the first of nine initiatives scheduled to appear on the ballot for voter approval on Nov. 7. A "Yes" vote on this initiative constitutional amendment is a vote to limit the value property taxes, to change various other taxes, and to revise the system for the financing of public education and social welfare services.

A "No" vote is a vote against the above changes. Proposition 14 would prohibit the state of California from imposing a tax except when no other funds are available to pay debts or liabilities existing next July.

The measure would also limit local government to $100 assessed valuation to $8 for welfare, and set an 11 per cent franchise tax on the net income of insurance companies and set the franchise on corporations at 11 instead of 7 1/2 per cent.

A two-thirds vote would be required for any increase in state income, rate taxes imposed or the present majority vote, and the state's sales and use taxes would be increased from the 4 to 6 per cent while the county sales and use taxes would be decreased from 3% to 2 1/2 per cent.

The cigarette tax would be increased from 10 cents to not less than 50 cents per package, and the liquor tax would be increased from $2 to $2.50 per gallon on some distilled spirits.

Proposition 16, another initiative on the November ballot, regards state employees' salaries.

A "Yes" vote on this initiative constitutional amendment is a vote to include in the constitution new procedures for establishing the salaries to be paid state employees and for regulating employer-employee relations between the state and its employees.

A "No" vote is a vote against the measure (Continued on page 4)
Vietnam War insights

Editor: Do you know: President Nixon talks of withdrawing all troops, while the Pentagon admits many simply shifted to Thailand for bombing operations from there? An international shall game? Since March his "residual force" numbers 16,000—not the 37,000 in South Vietnam alone? Nixon speaks of desire to help the POWs, but knows the Vietnam names agree to release all, once we choose a date certain for withdrawal and end our support for dictator Thieu? Traditionally prisoners are returned after burns only. The public was first informed of the air strikes in Laos in Spring, 1971. Six years ago, all 3,000 B-52s were to return? Today, newsmen are not allowed to observe bombing operations in Laos and Cambodia, where two-thirds of the tonnage since Nixon's inauguration has fallen? According to French, Swedish sources, the U.S. is bombing sites in Laos, and has been for years? That in Korea we did this also? The escalation of frenzied bombing attacks by means of the most fleisch间的 weapons ever invented is to keep the promise to end the war? That we can brace ourselves for the next turn-of-the-screw: the tactical nuclear bomb? Just a tiny one. Corey Anderson

Students support Professor Krejza

Editor: Mr. Evans' campaign was based on "involvement." But with Mr. Evans preaching "get involved" to the US and Europe that what aha did in Korea was to keep the promise to end the war? That we can brace ourselves for the next turn-of-the-screw: the tactical nuclear bomb? Just a tiny one. Corey Anderson

Contradictory comments by Evans are criticized

Editor: It seems a shame that Kathy Beasley has to come to her own defense on her right to speak out in the Mustang Daily. But with Pete Evans preaching from the pulpit that what aha did in Korea was to keep the promise to end the war? That we can brace ourselves for the next turn-of-the-screw: the tactical nuclear bomb? Just a tiny one. Corey Anderson

Letters

Local burger gets top bill from expert

Editors: In Justice I... Injustice I say, Having eaten hamburgers from Coast to Coast and in foreign countries, not to mention all the places mentioned in the article "Hamburgers—to have and to hold," I was very disappointed that my very favorite hamburger in all of America (which happens to live right here in San Luis Obispo) was not even mentioned. The Whistle Stop Cafe at the end of Old Mission in San Luis Obispo has an unbeatable selection and taste. Heidi Post

Students support Professor Krejza

Editor: We, the undersigned, support Cal Poly biology professor, Dr. Richard Krejza in his candidacy for fifth district county supervisor. San Luis Obispo is one of the few remaining counties along the coast that has yet to see the huge problems that attend rapid growth. County supervisors, by their decisions regarding land use, can retain the unique quality of life—or they can follow the unfortunate trend set in other counties.

David L. Hill and 11 others
Teacher seeks harbor position

by MARY JACKSON

Candidate for the Port of San Luis Harbor Commission, A.E. Andreoli, voices his opinion that he sees no need for extensive development of the San Luis Harbor and feels that the more untouched it is by developers, the more it can be enjoyed.

Andreoli, an aerodynamics teacher at this campus, said it's running for the Port of San Luis Harbor Commission so he can “hopefully influence the outcomes of decisions that affect the harbor.”

The Harbor Commission decides what the harbor will be used for and how the supporting tax money will be spent. According to Andreoli, the commission controls the natural harbor extending from the light-house at Avila to Shill Beach. He said the harbor is supported by a tax base of about one half of San Luis Obispo.

Andreoli said several of the five commissioners have held the position for almost 16 years. He also said “the commission’s philosophy in the past has been to emphasize the development of facilities. He feels that this thinking is not in agreement with the taxpayers.”

According to Andreoli, within the past few years a board issue was offered to the district that included extensive harbor development, such as a breakwater and landfill, and they substantially turned it down.

He feels the taxpayers main complaint is that they would be paying money for development of a harbor that gets more use by tourists and those living outside the district than by those in the district.

Andreoli said if extensive development is undertaken, many areas of the harbor, such as those around boat slips and landfills, would be off limits for everyone for safety reasons. He feels there is no need for extensive development and that the harbor should be left alone as the district and others can enjoy the natural beauty.

Andreoli said in a growing area like this one a strong feeling usually exists that the words “bigger and better are synonymous.” He cited an example of developers wanting to build ten houses where there should really be only one. He disagrees with this thinking.

He feels where this feeling prevails, the question of what the public wants should arise. He doesn’t think the commission has really satisfied the public’s wants here in the past.

Andreoli recalled the area he used to live in near Los Angeles— an area much like San Luis Obispo. He said over the years he witnessed the extensive development of that area and saw its effects on the environment. He doesn’t want that to happen up here. He wants to keep the area here a “nice place to live.”
Irish conflict explained

The Irish conflict, according to Dr. James Pitta of the history department here, will speak on the Irish conflict explained tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CUM 307 by Dr. John Norman, an expert in the field of nuclear research. Norman will lecture on water desalination by reverse osmosis during College Hour tomorrow in Science B-97.

An alternative to the water-cooled nuclear power plant and the state of nuclear fusion research will be presented tonight at 10:00 p.m. in CUM 307 by Dr. John Norman, an expert in the field of nuclear research. Norman will cover the basics of a new helium-cooled nuclear reactor which, according to Dr. James Kateskaru of the Chemistry Department, is more efficient than the conventional water-cooled type.

The second part of tonight's talk will feature the opposite—potential dangers—sources of nuclear energy: fusion. Although practical application is still 20 years away, Kateskaru said that such a process would permit the use of elements which are far more common than uranium 235, used for nuclear fission energy. Substances such as deuterium and lithium, which are relatively abundant, could be used in connection for nuclear fusion energy.

"A lot of people are speaking out on nuclear energy, but I don't know about it," said Kateskaru, "I hope the talk will enlighten people."

The reverse-osmosis desalination process is also an alternative. It could replace the evaporative method now in use, according to Kateskaru.

Propositions...

(Continued from page 1)

amending the constitution as proposed. This measure would apply to all employees and retirees of the state, including the University of California and California State University and Colleges, except persons elected by popular vote or appointed by the governor.

Proposition 18 would amend the state constitution to require that the state Personnel Board, University of California regents and trustees of the California State University and Colleges determine the prevailing wages in private industry for comparable work done by state personnel. These pay scales would be placed in the state budget and would not be subject to gubernatorial veto. They could be reduced only by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

The amendment also would provide for written agreements between government agencies and state worker associations covering non-economic or civil service items. In the event of a dispute, either party could request binding arbitration.

Proponents of the proposition contend it will take the politics out of state payroll, stop costly work stoppages, and keep the lid on state payroll.

Legislator Alastair A. Alain Post estimated that the proposed amendment would have cost the state an additional $78.5 million in 1972-73 if it had been in effect.
RATs sponsor trio of tournament attractions

by TOMMY PARKER

They scored big with the Trans-Am Trike Race—four years running.

Now, that bunch that goes by the name RAT, the Recreation and Tournament Committee has come up with a trio of attractions they hope will capture your attention.

If you are a bowler who strives for perfection with every ball roll—a person who comes close to scoring a strike but fails by chalking only nine pins instead of the perfect ten—RAT has developed something that might boost your game score.

Running now through Friday, Nov. 18, is the RAT No-Tap Tournament, a bowling tournament where nine pins count as a strike.

Tournament information is as follows: a contestant bowls three games. His total score for those games, as his final score. Nine pins knocked down on the first ball count as a strike and no second ball is thrown.

One out of every ten bowlers may qualify for the finals, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. All Entrants are guaranteed a prize, in the form of gift certificates.

Entry blanks are available at the games area desk and contestants may enter as many times as they choose. Each entry costs $1.50 for three games.

Any one may enter—men, women, staff, professors. Anyone. There are two separate divisions for competition.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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JUDGING TEAM Cow Palace champions

Chicago here we come! After winning three firsts, two seconds, and the championship during the Grand National Livestock Exhibition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the livestock judging team had made their journey to Chicago possible.

The team consisting of Lee Phts, Mike Hall, John DeRuiter, Jerry Hathaway, and Mark O'Ryan placed ahead of teams from as far east as Texas and New Mexico.

With firsts in swine, horses, and reasons and seconds in beef and sheep the team won the contest by 11 team points.

Individual winners overall were Lee Pitts, second, Mike Hall, third, and John DeRuiter, fourth.

The contest was decided on reasons, according to John DeRuiter, team member. The judging classes were good, pleasantable and the team who had the best talkers came out on top.

Ogden, Utah and Portland, Oregon will be the last two contests before the Chicago competition, said DeRuiter.

The team will travel to Utah on Saturday for competition next week. The Portland contest will be held in two weeks.

The "World Series" of livestock judging at the Chicago International Livestock judging contest will feature teams from throughout the nation. The team from here will compete with such highly rated judging teams as Kansas State, Purdue University, and Oklahoma State.

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STEREO WEST
IN THE STUDENT UNION AND DOWNTOWN, AT 728 HIGUERA

Wednesday, November 1, 1972 Page 5
The huge Palace Club sign (left) beckoned out to visiting San Luis Obispoans during the past weekend. Among those visitors were Gene LaCompte (right) who packs his band equipment at the University of Nevada football stadium. Once set up, Mustang band members who on their own trekked to Reno, started right up under the direction of drum major Charlie McDowell (center). The Mustang band was one of three at the game as in total musicians nearly outnumbered paying customers.

One spicy weekend—Reno style

Truth is stranger than fiction. Take last weekend's football game featuring the Mustangs at the University of Nevada at Reno—a game that was practically a highlight in a wide variety of other happenings.

Forty members of the Mustang Marching Band were part of these extraordinary activities, in the best tradition of "It's a Mad...Mad...Mad World," they caravanned to the gambling city for a couple of days of relaxation. Relaxation? Not really.

Half of the group left late Friday and half left around 4 a.m. Saturday. Of the Saturday group, some joined the vehicle caravan while others deviated to other cities to pick up friends. The full details of what happened on route may never be told.

Charlie Appleby's carload stopped off in Saratoga and spent a few hours touring the city of Oakland—unintentionally. Mike Kampf and compadres lost their map of San Joa and, following Gene LaCompte's car, traveled 30 miles the wrong way near Tracy before the error was discovered.

If that wasn't enough, the two drivers passed the time playing cat and mouse across five lanes of freeway. Tim Partch, Glenn Parks and company picked up a young lady and a home-cooked breakfast in Davis. Jack Dueck's car had performance problems and, that fixed, he dropped a muffler. "Every time I hit a bump," he said, "the muffler hit the ground."

But just as in "Mad World," one by one the different oars came together as they neared Sacramento and it was a smart looking caravan that made a wrong turn onto a deserted field near the Reno stadium.

That was just openers. Next the Reno High School Band forgot their instruments and the Star Spangled Banner had to wait until halftime. The Poly band, of what there was of it, cam* through with a march down the track and into the stands where Mustang rooters nearly outnumbered those of their opponents.

The game was on and Mike Amos ran a punt back 83 yards for a touchdown. And then it was halftime and Poly hadn't scored again and the Reno High School band performed in 30 mile an hour winds that blew away some of the members' music sheets and nearly some of the young musicians.

The fans loved every minute of it. They also dug the band's stirring rendition of "Shadrach" and an amusing soul dance by the cheerleaders even though young Susie Walker later cramped her ankle and trainer Steve Yoneda helped her out with some tape.

Back to the football game and a bone-chilling wind, blocked punts, a successful runner named O'Leary, no Mustang completed passes, a battered Mike Thomas who refused to remain out of the game and, finally, a flat 14-12 victory.

Half an hour later at 400 Highland the game was just as boring on the taped delay on television but the outcome was the same.

The action picked up that night as 40 band members, a winning football team and dozens of dazed-but-happy Mustang Boosters and other fans hit the town...and the casinos...and the bars. Harrell's was all San Luis Obispo for a while, or so it seemed. Everywhere you turned was a familiar face.

A few football players came home with silver in their pockets and a journalism-turned-slot-machine-enthusiast hit the jackpot for $850. Most didn't fare too well, although the Mustang Boosters have yet to report it. Back to 400 Highland for the band members and the River Inn for the team. At the 5-bedroom house on Highland wall-to-wall sleeping bags illustrated the noted togetherness of the band. At the River Inn...well...some were still playing the slots, one player successfully, as Coach Joe Harper shouted "all aboard" for the return bus trip Sunday morning.
Whatever your bag, you might have found it at the ball game. For Steve Greybahl (No. 70, top) it was huddling with the offensive line on the sidelines. For the band, it was marching uniformless before the game (top, right). For the cheerleaders, it was showing off their horseshoes to an appreciative partisan crowd (below).

Story and photos
by Paul Simon

Most who participated in the Reno journey might agree it was strange. For instance, band member Tim Parish (above) stopped to enjoy the serenity of Donner Summit on route to the fast-moving city. Then, at the game, cheerleader Leslie Walker injured an ankle and had it wrapped in tape by trainer Steve Yoneda (left, bottom). The football action, too, was at times wild, as Mustang Chris Smoland leaps high to block his second punt of the game (right, bottom). Mike Guerra, (68), also was there for the play.
Showdown for powder puff grid teams is near

by RANDY WHITCOMB
Cal Poly women are preparing to demonstrate their skills in the pigskin as powder puff football gets underway. The first game of the year is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Stadium.

Training for the teams began last week as the freshmen and sophomores are preparing to battle the juniors and seniors. Eligibility for the team requires one-hour training sessions once a week for five weeks.

Potential players work out between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the stadium on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Maire Irvin, the women's PE instructor in charge of the game says that few of the girls on the teams are PE majors. They get girls majoring in everything from home economics to mathematics.

The men getting the teams into shape are Kirk Hubbard, Kent Leland, Dick McMath, Les Peterson and Don Weller. These volunteers are responsible for selecting the team members and molding them into well-coordinated teams.

Petty Fenton, a PE major here, is chairman of the operation and is responsible for the set-up and organisation of the game. Regular officials will be used to keep unnecessary roughness down. This school has not had much trouble in the past but other campuses have had problems with fighting and dirty playing in powder puff games.

According to Irvin, past games have drawn a good turnout and the coming game is expected to do the same. A $5 cent admission fee will be charged.

Soccermen blanked, 4-0

The Mustang soccer team had barely recovered from its heartbreaking 8-1 loss to Loyola University before traveling to Fresno Pacific College on Saturday.

They found themselves up against a team which, as far as coach Carmen Sacco could see, was without a weakness. With a strong, solidly team Fresno Pacific was a sharp contrast to the Mustangs.

With three other star players—Hamidi Lam, Raymond Weber and Mel Barden—out with injuries, Sacco was forced to employ the services of four more candidates from the disabled list in a sincere effort to field a working machine.

When it was all over and the dust had settled, the Mustangs found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard, 60, in a game they could not have been expected to win.

WIN BONI PORTABLE TV
SHOWDOWN FOR POWDER PUFF GRID TEAMS IS NEAR

The boys from Fresno Pacific had lost only one previous game to Santa Barbara and, Sacco feels, could very well end up in the top spot in their division.

In preparation for the Fresno Pacific game, Sacco put his crippled team through normal workouts, but cut the daily running distances from three to one and a half miles.

The Mustangs got a desperately needed rest this weekend, then swing back into action in their final home game the following weekend against a strong team from Fresno State.