Moretti opposes tuition, Alioto and Republicans

by ROGER VINCENT

"I'm completely opposed to tuition." Said Democrat gubernatorial candidate Robert Moretti when asked to sum-

marize his view on student support of California's post-

secondary school system.

"Governor Reagan ran on a

platform against our university system," the Speaker of the

Assembly Moretti continued, "and he carried out his

word on that issue.

The University of California system has dropped from third to

fifteenth In national ratings of

universities according to Moretti.

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MORE HELP NEEDED
Volunteers: learn by doing

Getting in Touch with Social Development Skills—which is what the students at Atascadero State Hospital are trying to do—and they've retained their own volunteer club that has its title now changed to the Golden Gloves.

A shortening of the rather long name, exists for students under 35 years of age who will be released from the State Hospital, and depends upon volunteers from the community, especially Cal Poly, for support.

Once a week, the members of the club get together for recreation or just interaction. The membership consists of about 35 young state patients, five Cal Poly volunteers, and three or four volunteers from the community.

"The patients are so glad that someone would take time out to moderate them," said Carol Frost, who has been a member of the volunteer club for four years.

"They love to talk to the volunteers, and would give anything to see us more often. It's such a change of routine for them when we make our weekly appearance. They just love it!"

While the patients are working on developing social skills such as simple conversation and communication, they are having the time of their lives playing volleyball, cards and table games with the volunteers. Struggling to come out of their shell, they visit with both male and female volunteers in the occupational therapy room while working on leathercraft or jewelry.

"If we're not playing a game, we just mingle around and talk to them," said Miss Frost. "There's really not much restriction on conversational material. We just talk about anything and everything. The most important thing is that we be frank and open with the patients. They're headed back into society, and we're there to prepare them for that.

"But it is in dire need of more volunteers," Miss Frost said that she would like in see volunteers and patients meet on a one-to-one basis.

"We get together every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hospital," she urged. "Every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hospital Information Desk at 4:15 a.m., and returning around 9:30 a.m."

BHS will host a social evening with music and refreshments on Monday, May 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Atascadero State Hospital for club members and those interested in volunteering.

"The social evening should create a friendly attitude about the hospital, instead of the anti-social atmosphere that most people associate with hospitals," said Miss Frost.

For further information, call Carol Frost at 545-8771, Mary Taylor at 545-8771, or Student Community Services at 545-0709.

John Wayne joins cowboys in Spurs club

Movie superstar John Wayne was named an honorary member of Bows and Spurs during its annual awards banquet at McChesney's in Paso Robles on Friday evening, May 11.

In conferring the honor, the club cited Wayne's projection of the image of the Westerner, his patriotism and his role as a rancher in Arizona. Accepting the letter, Wayne expressed his thanks and regrets at not being able to attend.

According to Pres. Kevin Beeneley, awards were bestowed on equine activities, and it was the first time in years that the award was bestowed to a non-rider. However, they are unable to use the gym because it is locked or equipment is not available.

There is a growing interest in volleyball on this campus but there are few places to play it, due to the lack of outdoor volleyball courts. The gym could be put to further use by allowing students to come in, set up nets and enjoy playing volleyball with hula hoops or just hanging out.

The gift may be any article, traditional or modern, and may include donations to campus activities or programs. Any part of campus which might be improved would be an acceptable suggestion.

The goal of NWAC is to provide a lasting gift from the class of 1974 which will enhance and benefit the University.

SUGGESTIONS
for class gift needed now

Senior class gift suggestions are being accepted by the Student Activities Committee and may include donations to campus activities or programs. Any part of campus which might be improved would be an acceptable suggestion.

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Men's Gym being used inefficiently

Considering the initial expense of the gym, it seems only logical to spend what little extra it may to keep the gym open more often to be used by students. For what is built for?" said Gary Gilmore.

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of learning

"Hey, I can go faster than you can!" "Beat me you can’t!" "Oh yeah! I’ll race you and prove it!" And they’re off. Mother and son pedaling their tricycles furiously to see who is the speediest.

Actually both parent and child win when both are involved in the Head Start program.

Scenes like the one described above are common during a daily Head Start session. Parents play a very important role in the program and are involved in every aspect of it.

Teacher for the Head Start program here, Mary Taylor, said, "By involving the parents we hope to create an interest in their children’s education that will continue throughout the period they are enrolled in the public school system."

The Parent Policy Council approves budget appropriations, interviews prospective employees and helps with fund raising. Each parent has a weekly conference meeting with Mrs. Taylor, and is asked to volunteer some of his time.

"Parent involvement is not a requirement," said Mrs. Taylor. "It is a necessity."

Head Start is a kindergarten preparation program for three and four year olds from low-income families. There are no drop-out learning losses, instead a continuous learning environment.
Children learn responsibility by taking care of the toys and equipment themselves.

"The kids clean up their own mess, help set the table and each night park the bikes in the shed," said Mrs. Taylor.

Social experience is gained through interaction with other children. "Our kids learn how to respond to each other and adults at an earlier age than they might otherwise," said Mrs. Taylor. Currently 17 children are participating in the program through that number varies throughout the year. Head Start is federally funded and operates five days a week, 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. September through May.

Besides Mrs. Taylor, there are two student teachers and a number of parent volunteers and aides to run the program. Head Start is located on campus in the Home Management building.

"It's important to be on campus," said Mrs. Taylor, "so that students can be exposed to low-income children and see that there's nothing unusual about them."

"We're available to any clubs or individuals who need to do projects or volunteer work involving children," Mrs. Taylor said. "We'd like to become a campus resource."

Children for the program are recruited door-to-door or are referred to the center through friends and neighbors.

"Our main problem is that people just don't know that we're here," Mrs. Taylor said. "Many students with children are eligible to apply but they don't know about the program."

"We can be a great importance to the community," she said, "and we'd like to show that the community is important to us."

Story by Janet McBrien
Photos by Rondi Wald
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
SAC proposes legislation...
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Larry Bridges: jogger, coach, health nut and nervous wreck!

Larry Bridges likes to run. But he sure don't approve of the way the state school system is, in effect, running him out of Ian Luis cafeteria and spurning school clothes for sweats as they dive headfirst into a jogging program.

The red-haired Bridges just about refuses the distance out of every season, as if the slightest bit overweight. From his feature it could be gathered that heart attacks will come to nearly every school, as more run home for Christmas vacation.

Although he is slim and trim himself and his legs denote his middledagedness, Bridges feels that he has become a nervous wreck. He calls his classes that their friendly health ed. teacher is a sure prospect for a straight jacket.

What becomes of him is job stability.

Livid by most of his students for his easy-going classroom style and a ten-year-vacation of the health ed. teaching, Bridges still has to worry every single year whether he will be asked to continue as a Cal Poly professor and cross country coach.

"Teachers that don't have good teachers, can't get promoted," Bridges said.

In next year, in order to secure a doctorate degree, Bridges might be in New Mexico, completing his final year of study. Bridges thinks this is absurd. Not working for a year isn't a healthy financial situation for a family man. But as his own means of mind, Bridges easily warns that if he gets his doctorate, he'll make sheepshank in his hot little hand.

But what really bugs Bridges, as the prize has not given him a piece of paper which he believes won't be the better of a health ed. teacher.

Finish his classes. Then and after he gets the degree, and is retired by Cal Poly as a full-time instructor, he'll be a much better teacher.

Bridges said that coaches get paid more than starting full-time teachers but are hired only on one-year contracts. That makes it impossible for the man who is already nervous by nature.

To save enough money to take off for a year on a doctorate hunt, Bridges has re-applied for another one-year contract. If he is given it, he'll be heading for the New Mexico badlands next year.

Bridges indirectly blames a distorted view of athletics for causing him all this trouble.

"I don't like what's happening to athletes," Bridges said. "It is no longer any fun; there's just too much pressure."

Bridges said that if you coach is giving only one-year contracts, there is a chance against your winning.

"A lazy teacher who gets tenure can stay on forever," he said. "It's a coach who has a bad year just doesn't come back."

He thinks that our student government is compounding the problem by accepting a priority budget system for athletics.

He says the small school can be judged on what they offer students, not on their amounts of national championships they've won or money they bring in, or national recognition they gain for the school.

Cross Country gets $1,000 out of the ASI pocketbook to allow 15-20 underclassmen to run competitively during the fall. Bridges says the untrained cross country faithful of about 40 people watch his long-legged runners do their thing every meet.

This he feels, at least justifies the money his group gets, a pitance compared to the armored-cortiles of dough that bigger schools like UCLA and USC dole out to their runners.

Bridges said that UCLA has 40 trackmen on full ride, while USC whines that they ONLY have 8. One-third of just one of these scholarships would fund my entire cross-country program for an entire year. No small wonder that Bridges feels our student representatives are maybe not looking at the situation when they threaten to drop cross-country.

But athletic funds aren't Bridges major concern in life. He just wants to hold a secure teaching job here at Cal Poly. He said he had to still coach cross-country after he got his doctorate just for the "fun of it."

The hit thrill for Bridges as an instructor is looking out a class and seeing that they are awake and interested, he said.

As the coach solemnly says, "I love to teach. There is nothing else I would ever want to do."

But in a realщаш there is no need to waste a year, just to give a piece of paper that doesn't mean diddly to him.
Mustang Classifieds

Announcements

Mustang Classifieds

Poly to rope for region title

Auto racing tour lures Poly group

An unusual collection of Cal Poly students and alumni are getting their names into the professional auto racing industry, and they're doing quite well.

With a graduate from the Business Administration school here at the wheel, a 1966 Trans Am Jakealin rolled to a 19th place finish in the first race of the West Coast International Motor Sports Association series at Laguna Seca.

There were 44 cars in the field at Laguna Seca and over one hundred men were simulated in qualification rounds.

What makes the team unique is that eleven of the thirty men are undergraduate students, and even two have been associated with Cal Poly, right now.

Last & Found

The Mustang will travel to Pebble Beach Raceway, and the final testing prior to the National Intercollegiate Road Racing Championships, which will be held in Laguna Seca.

The man's team will already get the conference title in the bag for the year, after the first troubles of the season.

The Mustang's men's team has already got the conference title in the bag for the year, after shaking off an early challenge from Plymouth.

The Mustang's women's team will need an outstanding team effort to beat Plymouth and earn the trip to Pebble Beach with the men.

The women's team consists of Colleen Deseau, her sister Leigh, and Linda Gill.

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