Can A Poly Graduate Turned Rabbi Be Elected President By 1984?

See Story On Page 4
Good Intentions

The good intentions of the Los Angeles Board of Education may undermine women's sports rather than equalize them. The board voted 4-3 to allow girls to compete with boys on interscholastic teams in baseball, basketball, and soccer. It delayed a decision on whether to allow girls to participate in football, wrestling and water polo. Board member Julian Nava believes these sports will be ignored by competitive Boards. This attitude is a direct consequence from the overall problem of upgrading women's sports programs. On rare occasions they could compete on men's teams. Moreover, some girls still want to.

Boards of Education, in Los Angeles and elsewhere, should concentrate on providing women with adequate financing and facilities to allow them to compete against each other.

Letters

Guns

Editor:
I am appalled and outraged to learn that the campus "policeman" have been carrying guns for at least 18 years. It seems to me that they have little need for them, considering how frequently they use them.

From the article in the paper, it appears that they, in fact, have never had to use them on duty; except to solve a dog problem. If the "policeman" carry guns, must they be S&Ps? I, for one, would not be a target for some of the stray animals. Why don't they just shoot the stray dogs?...

Yet, I believe that the SPCA is a little more humane about killing. I would like to know why the "policeman" carry guns at all. In fact that it seems to be below average anyway here.

Can it be that students are hauling guns around? Apparently the "policeman" think so. I don't think anyone wants to be a target for some of the stray animals. I once had a B.B. gun and I used to get in trouble for shooting.

Patrick Robinson

Kennedy

Editor:
This letter is to comment upon the "cartoon" which appeared on page 3 of Friday's (Oct. 10) Mustang Daily. Specifically, I refer to the cartoon commenting on President Kennedy's stand on certain issues.

I, and I believe many others, applaud President Kennedy for his courage and conviction in matters of public interest. The strength of states in opposing licentiousness on campus in the form of the G.S.U. and alcohol.

While many people are clamoring for their "rights," it is the rare individual who will not acquiesce to such pressure and instead demands freedom with responsibility and the high moral standards to guarantee that responsibility. Any person who now claims freedom is really self-centered license. It is the rare individual today who would stand for this right rather than the easy way out. It is rare to find a man today who professes to be Christian and lives it as well. President Kennedy qualifies on both counts. We need this kind of leadership.

David Greenberg

Another Viewpoint

Big Brother Watching

leadership Conference. If this is the case, one wonders how this information was gathered and why. Exposure of excesses is only one function of the special Senate and House intelligence committees. Of equal importance is an examination into the effectiveness of the vast intelligence community. One result ought to be an improvement in congressional supervision of intelligence agencies. Congressional oversight has been lax, and for this reason Congress cannot escape its share of responsibility for whatever abuses have occurred.

Los Angeles Times

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Continued fair through Friday with patches of early morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows in the 50's with highs in the low 80's. Along the coast 60's and 70's. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour in the afternoon.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 586.

Phone: 546-1143
This Cowgirl
Is Not Green:
But she still
Needs Some Bucks

By MARK GROSSI
Daily Staff Writer

There aren't very many exclamations like "woah, smighth she's ridin' rough stock" or "hey that's a filly on that filly" when Linda Gordon mounts up at Collett Arena.

But Miss Gordon, who is completing her rookie year in Girls' Rodeo Association (GRA), is still having problems with her bucks. She may have to end her infant career because of financial difficulty.

"If anything would force her to quit, it would be financial problems — not pressure from the guys!" Miss Gordon says.

Membership in the nationwide rodeo organization is attained by winning a certain amount of money in competition. The GRA is comprised of four regions, each of which has a director who is elected by GRA members. The GRA director for Nevada and California is located in Paso Robles this year.

The female circuit has about 400 members and has been established since the mid-1960s. Like the RCA, members are rated into money won in competition.

Miss Gordon said the GRA has its own world finals also. This Spring in Spring Creek, Nev., she said she participated in the rodeo.

Said the rookie rider: "I got ninth place and a fractured tail bone. There were some really good riders there — most of the good stock riders come from Texas and Oklahoma."

"My problem now is getting a sponsor to go to the GRA rodeos. I never make excuses, but if I have no way to get to the rodeo, what can I say?"

"I would like to take a horse along with me and get into the competition like many others who participate in rodeo activities here at Poly. But one of us would have to eat."

Rape Escape
Talk Tonight

Frederic Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will lecture tonight on rape and its prevention at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets will be $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Storaska, founder of the National Organisation for the Prevention of Rape and Assault in 1972, is now executive director of NOPRA. He began the organization after witnessing the rape and assault of a young girl by a teenage gang.

Father of THE BOMB

Edward Teller explains with gestures who happens when a hydrogen bomb explodes. Teller should know — he invented the bomb. He will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Friday at the opening session of the Nuclear Energy Forum here.

The forum will be held this weekend in the Men's Physical Education Building under the sponsorship of the Mothers For Peace. Teller, who still believes strongly in nuclear power, is professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley and is the Associate Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. Speaking in opposition to Teller's name Friday night will be Dr. John Godman, a former director of the Lawrence lab. The forum will hold the interest of scientists and others concerned with the use of nuclear energy throughout the nation. Admission to the forum is free. More information may be obtained by telephoning 543-2680.

COFFEE HOUSE
SUNDAY, 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 18
MUSTANG LOUNGE
Music, Cider, Coffee, Douguntes
50c

SUNDAY SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

TECHNICAL PENS DEMONSTRATION
K&E and LEROY
Tuesday Oct. 14
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WITH YOU IN MIND
Eggs Make The Grade

by Jule Drown
daily Staff Writer

To eat eggs, or not to eat eggs, that is the question these days. For many people, the latest case seems to be the answer as the flow of published information linking cholesterol to coronary heart disease continues to grow.

As eggs contain a very large amount of cholesterol in the yolk, they have received much adverse publicity. However, there has been a discrepancy about the role cholesterol plays in heart disease.

AHA BEAST? Counseling Center new open Tues. 8-10 p.m.
Drop in and see us!

Handcrafted wedding bands and jewelry network

The role "has perhaps been overemphasized," said Dr. Burroughs, Cal Poly nutrition specialist. "Since the initial discovery of cholesterol's involvement in coronary heart disease, we've become aware of many risk factors, many as many as a dozen, of which cholesterol is only one," she added.

Asked to name the major risk factors, Dr. Burroughs replied, "obesity, hypertension, smoking, lack of exercise, hereditary predisposition to heart disease, and diet," as she then took a puff of her cigarette.

Explaining cholesterol levels, Dr. Burroughs noted that it is a multiple ringed organic compound, known as a lipid, which is present in all animals and animal products.

"Cholesterol is important in the body," she added. "It's an essential component of the individual. Cholesterol, from whatever source, is an important precursor to some steroid hormones, bile salts, and vitamin D."

If people decreased their consumption of cholesterol, especially eggs, Dr. Burroughs believes their chances would be minimal for reducing the incidence of heart disease.

The disease is more of an interrelationship between all the risk factors.

"As part of a whole program, I think I would give consideration to not only lowering cholesterol intake but also total fat intake and especially saturated fats, because blood cholesterol levels are also involved in heart disease," said Dr. Burroughs.

When asked about ending all egg consumption for fear of the disease, Dr. Burroughs said, "I would hope that people would take a more rational approach than cutting out whole categories of food from their diet."

The one thing I do get concerned about is that possibly parents will start diminishing eggs from the diet of young children without realizing that egg protein is superior for growth and development to any meal," said Dr. Burroughs.

"I would suggest that students of college age look at all the factors involved in coronary heart disease. It is not a disease that develops when you're 50, you get your gold watch and go on social security. It's a disease that begins early and takes a lifetime to develop," Dr. Burroughs emphasized.

In the poultry science department, instructor Leo Sankoff extols the virtues of the egg.

"It's the most perfect natural food meant for human milk," he said. "Based on today's economics, eggs are the cheapest source of protein you can buy." Sankoff noted that the egg contains all the essential elements—vitamins, minerals, amino acids and energy, in the proper ratio for metabolism, with the exception of vitamin C.

However, the cholesterol and egg disease link has been hurting the egg industry ever since the American Heart Association first came out with it about 10 years ago," said Sankoff.

At present, the National Commission on Egg Nutrition is in court over their advertising statement, "There is no scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks," Sankoff said that the case has not still been resolved.

When asked if he believed there was any reason to limit egg consumption to three per week, as recommended by the American Heart Association.

(continued on page 8)
Democrats Attack Ford's Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats argued Wednes­day that it is in the nation's interest for President Ford not to propose federal spending cuts to use in tax cuts. In an apparent reference to the Nixon administration, aides convicted on Richard M. Nixon's impeachment charges Wednesday, they argued that the budget cuts would only benefit the wealthy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of Defense William P. Kissinger Wednesday refused to comply with a subpoena from the House Intelligence Committee demanding a memorandum for Congress from the White House in the wake of Watergate.

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By JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Kent Leland is in his fifth year at Cal Poly and his fourth as a football player. In those five years he has accomplished plenty—on and off the field.

Last year was a big one for the 6-4 senior from Redwood Valley. On the field Kent was chosen second team Little All-America for his outstanding performance as a Cal Poly tackle. Off the field he managed to save a few lives in his spare time. Save a few lives?

That's right, save a few lives. Kent is an avid diver and while doing a little clamming last spring he heard some fellow divers screaming for help.

"There were some rip tides that day and these three guys were in trouble. I just swam over there and helped one of the guys into shore," calmly explains Kent. "Then I swam back out and helped the other two guys."

Leland, slightly embarrassed, while talking about the rescue, feels more at ease talking about Cal Poly's chances to capture a CCAA crown.

"Right now, the team thinks we can win the rest of our games. We are just going to take each game week to week from now on."

Leland only has seven games left at Poly unless the Mustangs make the playoffs. But his career as a football player could last a little longer than that.

"Professional football is in the back of my mind," says Kent. "If it happens, it happens. That is the way I am looking at it."

Kent Leland is the team's best tackle. Off the field he managed to save a few lives?

This may be the cheapest book you'll buy all year.

Poly SprINTER Places
In Pan-Am Games

Sprinter Clancy Edwards placed fifth in the finals of the Men's 200 Meter Dash in the Pan American Games Tuesday.

The Cal Poly athlete came up with a time of 10.93 in the race in Mexico City. Leonard of Cal used the same time to win the event in the finals of the Pan American Games.

"Professional football, if it happens," Kent, "is the way I am looking at it."

Professional football.

Looking for the Unusual?

Basket Cards
Gifts
Party Accessories
Regatta Set
For Lopez Lake

What is a regatta? If you don't know, this Saturday and Sunday would be a good time to find out. Cal Poly is hosting a regatta, or sailing competition, at Lopez Lake this Saturday at 11 a.m. Poly is part of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Association, and Mustang advisor, Neil Moir, said this year's regatta promises to be exciting.

Moir said the regatta will be broken up into a North versus South format. Stanford, UC Berkeley and UC Davis will be representing the North, while San Diego State, and UC San Diego will be some of the schools sailing for the South. Competition will be held in the flying junior and laser categories.

Poly Opens CCAA Play

Still in search of victory number one in 1976, the Cal State University Los Angeles football team will invade Mustang Stadium Saturday night in a 7:30 contest.

CSLA saw their season record drop to 0-5-1 when defending CCAA champion UC Riverside dumped the Diablos 48-50, last Saturday at Diablo Field.

Despite the decisive loss, CSA head coach, Jim Williams, feels the Diablos are coming off their best game of the year.

"We played exceptional football in spots against Riverside" said Williams. "I know one thing for sure, it was an exciting game for the fans."

Cal Poly's defense will have a different quarterback to contend with Saturday. But for the second week in a row, Joe Harper's biggest problem will be to get the night. Reserve Diablo quarterback, Orlando Olivas, came off the bench in the second half to lead a CSLA rally that put some points on the board against Riverside.

Williams was pleased enough with Olivas to give him the starting nod against Poly this weekend. Olivas, a 6-3 senior from Los Angeles, threw two touchdowns and ran for another in what Williams called an "impressive performance."

Another concern of Cal Poly Saturday night will be wide receiver Billy Derrick. The Knior is the all-time leading receiver in CSLA football history. He caught two touchdown passes last Saturday and he now has 14 in his career.

Muttangst motivated. This year's team has been one that plays to their level of competition. If they play an outstanding team like Boise, they play an outstanding game. If they play a pathetic team like Reno, they play pathetic.

But the Mustangs cannot afford to lose any more games if they want this year to last a little longer than last. Saturday's game is Poly's first CCAA game of the year. This should be incentive enough alone.

The Mustangs need to get up for every game from here on out if they plan to recapture something they let slip away from them last year. That of course being a CCAA championship.
Eggs: A Pick-Up

(continued from page 4)

Sankoff said, “For normal
reasons, people, no.” But if a
doctor advised a patient to
reduce or eliminate egg in
Sankoff said, “For normal
recommendation should be
tall,” he said, “and contrary
to what the substitute* adver­
tise, the flavor is not the same
because they've removed the
egg albumin, vegetable fat, and
salt* because of what
they have substituted for egg
and salt. Dr. Burroughs and Mr.
Purbeck, Dave
asked how many eggs she
consumed in a week. Dr. Burroughs
said, “It varies, but an
average of two.” Considering
the food which satisfies hit
smile that he usually eats 7-
the food which satisfies hit
appetite at CATTLEMAN’S PRIOB. Quota the
USDA... $1-09 lb.

GRAIN FED SLOCO BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

CHUCK STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

10 lb. limit
per customer

3rd PRIZE..... 1  TOP SIRLOIN BLOCK

1st PRIZE..... 3 TOP SIRLOIN BLOCKS

Jlicomini won first place in
beef reasons and	
Jaime Fairo, and Danny Car­
died.

As individuals, Gary
Jiacomini won first place in
beef and beef reasons and
Danny Cardiel was high
point in swine and swive
reasons.

The question of eating
egg is your own decision.
Dr. Burroughs and Mr.
Sankoff have made theirs.

Sankoff doesn't think peo­
ple are aware of what they're
taking. that the doctor's
recommendation should be
followed.

There are egg substitutes on
the market today which
claim to be free of cholesterol,
said Sankoff said, “I've tried them.” She
also added that they leave
something to be desired for
person who enjoys a fresh,
whole egg.

Sankoff doesn't think people
are aware of what they're
eating in egg substitutes.
Essentially they are egg
albumin, vegetable fat, and
salt,” he said, “and contrary
to what the substitute advertises,
the flavor is not the same as a fresh egg.

They're higher in calories and
sodium because of what
they have substituted for egg
yolk and lower in nutrients
because they've removed the
vitaminii and protein found in
an egg yolk,” said Sankoff.

The Dept. of. Corri, has in
its possession 1 person
inmates with a release date, '78.
Inmate is presently
endorsing to make contact with person
unknown who has
’s slightly different lifestyle
been rehabilitated (guit). wandering which lifestyle is
better-conseider
replacement. Do you part for
the scene in the
person today. Terry
Shariff, 2941, Bib A-8,
San Luis Obispo, 93409.

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2nd PRIZE..... 1 TOP BURRLOIN BLOCK
3rd PRIZE..... 1 TOP BURRLOIN BLOCK

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Those choosing the closest will be
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HERE ARE THE PRIZES:
1st PRIZE... $50 BURRLOIN BLOCK
2nd PRIZE... $30 BURRLOIN BLOCK
3rd PRIZE... $20 BURRLOIN BLOCK

A Meaty Topic For Speaker

"Environmental quality
vs. our food supply" will be
the subject of Dr. William A.
Harvey's speech at 11 a.m.
Thursday in Chumash
Auditorium.

Sponsored by the School of
Agriculture and Natural
Resources Students Council,
the talk will center around
the conflicts and benefits
between agriculture and the
environment.

Dr. Harvey is an Extension
Environmentalist at U.C. Davis
where his job is im­
proving communication
among farmers, resource
managers, governmental
agencies and the public
about ecologically related
agricultural problems.

Also open to the public
will be a panel discussion
from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in
Chumash Auditorium con­
cerning nitrogen uses and
waste disposal. The
moderator, R.W. Lucknash, an
agronomist for College
Urban Chemical Company
will be joined by Dr.
Roland Meyer and Jeffrey
Meyer, both of U.C. Davis. A
reaction panel will be com­
promised of Dr. Harvey and Cal
Poly teachers. Dr. Corwin
Johnson (crop science),
Dr. Thomas Ruhr (soil science),
and Dr. Luther Hughes (oil
science).