Governor Jerry Brown

See story page 4 and 5
Our readers write...

Editor:

Your Sept. 1 editorial concerning campus skateboard regulations called for an administrative review of those regulations, which was promised earlier in the year. The result of a recommendation developed this past summer by a committee consisting of a student representative, the director of Judicial Affairs, the chief of the University Police, and the assistant director of the University Fire Department, and the administrative assistant to the director of Business Services.

The recommendation was presented to the first President's Council meeting of the Fall Quarter. Presidents considered were those experienced both by judges of the court. The recommendation was accepted by all members of the council, with one member, a portion of it which had to do with setting the time restrictions on certain areas, rather than Sunday-Friday week prohibition.

You are correct in your statement that the "problem is compounded at night," which is one of the reasons for the evening ban. Some of the other reasons are: (1) the number of students involved in night classes, (2) the traffic to and from the library, (3) the many AAU activities, (4) the traffic to and from both gymnasium facilities, (5) the around-the-clock use of the computer facilities, (6) the fact that some students utilize the dining hall, (7) the fact that student organizations, many of which meet at night in various locations on campus. (8) the possibilities of use by and from athletic events, and (9) the overall number of special programs on campus.

As the weekend ban, there is some kind of special program scheduled almost every weekend between now and the end of May. Those special programs do not include most of the AAI sponsored activities, such as movies, films, and concerts.

However, your call for a review overlooks the fact that review was specifically provided for in Pres. Kennedy's academic regulation, which went to the AAI among others, to be reviewed in light of the understanding that exceptions may be made as provided in the text, and that the regulations would be subject to evaluation by any group, especially the AAI, during the 1976-77 university year.

I have been asked by the President to provide any interpretations or comments on the regulations. In this regard I welcome written suggestions from anyone, particularly groups of individuals. For example, your editorial refers to the residence hall area and calls for a review, but the suggestions are welcome but will be appreciated.

Dale W. Andrews
Executive Vice President

Nuclear waste: A political bomb

Pres. Ford is expected to propose several waste though the Department of Energy receives regulations that the United States can't cope with. Some experts believe that the proliferation threat by itself, that international cooperation is essential, and the President's prospective new program contains several new elements.

The United States would reaffirm its ban on the export of waste, or plutonium-enrichment fuel, and the storage of nuclear technology and strongly urge other exporting nations to do the same.

Washington would allow the sale of reactors and fuel only to countries placing all their nuclear facilities under international inspection and agreeing not to buy or build plutonium-enrichment facilities.

To make these conditions more palatable, the United States would agree to buy back spent fuel and provide an exchange an equivalent amount of fresh uranium that could be used as reactor fuel but would not be of weapons quality. All reactors, large or small, would be encouraged to deposit their spent fuel in international repositories.

So far so good. But Ford, it seems, proposes to turn some into nonsense by proposing that the United States go toward a demonstrator plant for spent-fuel reprocessing.

This proposal is defended on grounds that uranium is an inexhaustible resource and plutonium will ultimately be needed as reactor fuel. The demonstration plant would be used to determine whether plutonium can be extracted, burned, and stored on a safe and economic basis. One country would be invited to participate.

The fact remains, however, that by building such a demonstration plant, the United States would be doing what it is urging other countries not to do. International concern is growing over the existence of an exportable technology, even if its potential is limited.

Crisis calls that Ford's real purpose is to solve the wounded feeling of elements in the nuclear industry and the federal bureaucracy that are imperative to plans for any plutonium-fueled reactors. Specifically, the proposed building of a demonstration plant is seen as an effort to buy and in a private-enterprise consortium that has invested heavily in a related facility.

These aren't good enough reasons to impart the effectiveness of an otherwise desirable antiproliferation device.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

Carter's my man, but then I spent 3 1/2 years in a monastery.

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Politics and popular music: a People's blend

by BETHIE LOVELAND
Daily Staff Writer

Mix warm San Luis Obispo sunshine with 1,000 happy people and good music and you’ve got the Bayview Ballet Music Festival.

The People’s Wedge, a group of concerned people dedicated to raising the political consciousness of SLO County, sponsored the concert and the dance Saturday afternoon.

Everyone attending the concert received a membership card for the Wedge along with a “straw ballot.”

Proceeds from the concert will be used to support the candidates and issues winning in the straw ballot election.

Worries that local law enforcement agencies might break up the concert were dismissed when no problems occurred.

The concert was in direct opposition to a county ordinance which forbids such gatherings. One of the Wedge’s founders, City Councilman Keith Gurnee, has called the ordinance “brainless.”

According to Gurnee, “the county officials tend to ignore the Wedge anyway. They have never shown direct opposition to the concert.”

The concert got underway at 11 a.m. with entertainments by local groups, followed by the Delta Valley Drillers, then a well-known local group playing country rock.

Political speeches were interspersed in the entertainment.

According to stage manager Jeff Jarpp, four local candidates were invited to speak at the festival but only “four candidates felt it was worth their while to show up.”

The candidates who did make it to the concert were Richard Krupa, in the 3rd District Supervisoral race, Kurt Kupper, running for 3rd District Supervisor, Dave Wall’s Peace and Freedom candidate for a senate seat and Orloff Miller running for Port San Luis Recreational District Commissioner.

All four candidates presented platforms favoring strong environmental controls, especially along the coastline, as well as opposing land development.

Candidates wore T-shirts replacing the jive-rock of Pat ‘N’ Scoot, offering contemporary hard-rock songs as well as original numbers.

The Friese Kids ended the concert performing all “original” until dusk.

All in all the organizers seemed pleased with the concert.

Keith Gurnee said at the concert Saturday, “The crowd is as good as could be expected when we’re competing with the Climbathon and Governor Brown’s appearance.”

Gurnee added, “But where else could you go and for one ticket price get to hear great bands on a great day, political speakers and become a member of an organization?”

It’s doubtful anyone felt cheated out of their money after this festival.

Research grants will assist projects

Work in Poly Canyon resulted in six Cal Poly students winning $3,700 to continue research. Their project involved integrating an environmental control system on a field-supported prototype building.

Their research is being continued through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The NSF offers a competition annually to support undergraduates student groups with interesting applied research projects. Four of the groups should continue due to the individuals and come from a variety of academic disciplines. The year’s winners are identified in Dec., 1976, for projects to be run in the summer of 1977.

The Student-Originated Studies Program of the NSF has supported a broad range of topics including projects on natural resources utilization, pollution studies, waste disposal, urban studies, transportation, architectural or engineering practices, land use, design, studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reliability and or longevity of consumer products. Proposals for 1977 should particularly focus on the quality of human life, the conservation of scarce resources, or the social and physical well-being of the American citizenry.

A special meeting to discuss the program and opportunities for Cal Poly students will be held October 13, at 11:00 a.m. in 105 Mr. Student who wished support for group interdisciplinary research that may be used for senior projects are encouraged to attend.

The program accepts only these proposed projects for consideration that meet the following criteria:

- The approach is understanding the problem and the answer for a solution are interdisciplinary.
- The problem has immediate relevance to society, and can be studied locally or regionally without extensive travel costs.
- Meaningful data concerning a science or technology-related problem will be collected.
- The activity period is limited to 10-15 weeks of full-time participation for a group of from 3 to 10 students.

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The agitation from plaza pulpit

by JAMES P. SWEENEY
Daily Co-Editor

Nearing the keynote event, the project's youthful
activists assert that the University of California doesn't have all the an-
ticlimaxes; its time to shoot! Black Students in the UC are poised to show their}

strength in an anti-Calcifornians' "We would have in-
creased our education in the region to the Lauts Chicago
rhetoric. Jerry Brown, with his rambling political approach to the}

issue of education funding, could have been seen in the rear of the Cigar
cozy, forecast to be the estimated 800 who attended the Rally here. "It is an awfully nice
day for a rally and a great opportunity to present our case," Brown said.

His question-and-
answer session at the rally was characterized by a key character-
istic of Brown's campaign—his ability to avoid direct answers.

"We are not going to commitment," he said. "We are not going to
mention the word 'commitment' in our campaign."

When asked about the possibility of a supermajority
for the local coal, Brown didn't have an answer. He
admitted the issue was still at the staff level and then he
wasn't thoroughly informed on the subject. His final answer
was vague at best when he said:

"I think the whole question . . . has to be evaluated very
carefully and I certainly want my administration to look
very closely at it."

When asked about the locally poignant controversy—
Prop. 14— the Farm Labor initiative—Brown confidently
announced, "I'm for it."

"I don't know whether it is a party issue or a matter of
history," said Brown, citing a split over the measure among
both Republicans and Democrats in the state legislature. "I
think it will give us some stability where we didn't have it
before."

Later in an appearance before an estimated 250 people in
the program... Brown denied the proposition was a "death
knell" for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. He

(Continued on page 6)
Brown's review: effectiveness and lots of class

by BETSY SUTMAN

Mellowed by the warm fall sunshine and a festive Oktoberfest atmosphere, a predominantly democratic crowd, sporting partisan campaign buttons and signs, greeted Gov. Jerry Brown's appearance in the Mission Plaza Saturday afternoon with enthusiastic applause.

While some people had come for the Oktoberfest celebration, others had come primarily to see the governor.

"I came by accident," said Bob Klein of San Luis Obispo. "I'll probably stay and see the impact it depends on the kids." Klein's children were playing in the Mission Plaza.

Brown did not have a prepared speech, but he established a warm rapport with the attentive gathering and fielded questions with ease and polish of a professional politician.

In addition to state and national problems, Brown responded to questions about local problems, such as the supercharger issue.

"I thought he was very effective," said Hugh Lambert of San Luis Obispo. "He related to the young people. He is a breath of fresh air in politics." Brown's review:

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER

The whole affair brought to mind the mob scene in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar—remember the speeches by Rome's politicians? No, instead of yelling, "Live, Brutus!" the crowd of citizens and students at the local fair, asked questions that concerned the community.

"And Gov. Jerry Brown didn't tell us he's come to bury anyone, instead he came to praise Phil Barry," said a candidate for the 17th state senate seat—and other democratic candidate in a press conference, reception and public speech in the Mission Plaza on Saturday afternoon.

The political rally fell right in the middle of the city's Oktoberfest. The place had been long been filled with people eating, drinking and noisily talking to themselves by drinking beer when the governor arrived at the Cigar Factory for a press conference at 5 p.m.

It is hard to believe that the governor's impression of San Luis Obispo could be more than a blur.

From the press conference, where he was literally cornered by reporters and photographers, he was led outside to give a short talk at Mayor Kenneth Schuerman's reception. He spent half of his time there shaking hands in a reception line before walking to the mission steps, shaking hands all the way.

At the San Luis Obispo Bridges, Brown paused to listen to the country band performing on stage behind the stables. This was one of the few peaceful moments for the 12-year-old governor in his three hour campaign stop today in the County.

On the mission steps in the plaza, Brown was greeted by opposing demonstrators. Supporters of Barry's campaign displayed a sign advertising their support for the ALRB.

Brown also reiterated the same theme in the question he has become accustomed to—why did he run for President.

"I was trying to win—most of the places I went I lost. I just ran out of primaries," he added. "I thought I had enough, "youth and alternative ideas," to be the Democratic party's choice for the short-lived presidential campaign.

In a rare semblance of typical politics, Brown assured there would be no further comments. "We didn't raise taxes which was the first thing I had to do as the incoming governor," he said.

When asked what the reporter if he would like to comment on the Jimmy Carter controversy, Brown said, "I was trying to win—most places I went I lost. I just ran out of primaries." He added he thought the best he brought were "youth and alternative ideas," to be the Democratic party's choice for the short-lived presidential campaign.

In a rare semblance of "I was trying to win—most places I went I lost. I just ran out of primaries."

Brown spoke to the masses.

(Conginued from page 2)

A Photographic Exhibition

by William S. Faulkner

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A Photographic Exhibition

Playboy controversy. Brown smiled and replied, "You would probably be surprised."

The onlookers, day, he continually hammered on the separating partisan differences. From the legislative process, to the political torture trail, he tried to win most places I went I lost. I just ran out of primaries."
Mistakes leave Mustangs tied

by CRAIG REEM

The score should have been 13-13. The Mustangs opened the first quarter with a 10-yard TD run by Darrell Childs. Rick Haycock intercepted Bronco quarterback Dee Pickett's first pass and ran in for a score. But the Mustangs were trailing by two touchdowns at halftime.

On Cal Poly's next possession, Ansari threw a perfect bomb to Jimmy Childs for a 90-yard TD. At halftime, the score stood 7-7. The third quarter opened with a Cal Poly TD. Defensive back Rich Haycock intercepted Bronco quarterback Dee Pickett's first pass and ran in for a score. On Cal Poly's next possession, Ansari threw a perfect bomb to Jimmy Childs for a 90-yard TD.

The Mustangs started pressing on the play and gave Boise State's first down on the Cal Poly 94. Four plays later the Broncos punched it in for the score. With 12:13 left in the half, Boise State led, 7-4. Nothing went right. A 1-yard punt return by Cal Poly's Steve Speer gave the Mustangs excellent field position again. And again the Mustangs drove downtown. And again, Poly lost possession as Chapman fumbled it away on the three yard line.

On Cal Poly's next possession, Ansari threw a perfect bomb to Jimmy Childs for a 9-yard TD. At halftime, the score stood 7-7. The third quarter opened with a Cal Poly TD. Defensive back Rich Haycock intercepted Bronco quarterback Dee Pickett's first pass and ran in for a score. But the Mustangs

(Classifieds continued on page 3)
Harriers finish sixth at Cal-Aggie tourney

Cal Poly's cross country team finished sixth for the second straight year at the Cal-Aggie Invitational Saturday. Running a five-mile race at UC B, the Mustangs placed their top three runners in the first six finishers. All-American Anthony Raygoza finished 28th (26:40) followed by Jim Warren (17th at 26:03) and Luis Arriola (33rd at 26:38).

Coach Steve Miller said yesterday, "I was very pleased in terms of the times we ran. Right now we have four people running well." Miller said that the team has still to reach its full potential. "We've had only 12 practices together and three meets. "We made some real positive moves forward as a team," Miller added. "I think we have solidified our top three and four spots. When we get the kind of assistance from our five, six and seven men that I expect, we will be a very tough team to beat."

Miller's worry was the Mustangs lack of execution on defense. "We played very well on defense," Harper said. "But they got 14 points and that isn't good enough." Harper said the offense did well in the middle of the field but not when it was "in the money's worth. But for only a tie."

Harper blamed the Mustang's loss of execution for the tie. "We played very well on defense," Harper said. "But they got 14 points and that isn't good enough." Harper said the offense did well in the middle of the field but not when it was "in the money's worth. But for only a tie."

New Zealand opportunities

Qualified agriculture majors have the opportunity to spend a year in New Zealand. Cal Poly ag majors, along with the ag majors from other California universities have been selected to study there in various fields of the major. The program is sponsored by the International Programs Office. The program begins in February and runs through October. Applications are available in Room 307 of the Administration Building and must be returned by Oct. 18.

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