Assembly passes death penalty bill

SACRAMENTO—Following a heated debate, full of political overtones, the Assembly Monday approved a bill that would restore the death penalty in California. Opposition to the bill, prompted by the same Supreme Court decision that the death penalty law was unconstitutional, ended Monday, when the Assembly, 54 to 28, voted to override a veto by Gov. Brown, who publicly has opposed the death penalty. Black blocks the bill is hereby vetoed.

House approves tax bill

WASHINGTON—A major tax reform bill that will put away for all million low-and-middle-income families and individuals, and simplify tax returns for 55 percent of Americans, received near-unanimous approval Monday from the House. Bill, stripped of the 50 percent rebates once approved by Pres. Carter, goes to the Senate. If approved, it could provide tax relief totaling $11.1 billion over the next 18 years.

Stanford protesters cleared

STANFORD—The largest protest in the history of Stanford University ended Monday in peacefully as it began. University officials announced the dismantling of all minority charges brought against about 150 students who last week occupied several campus buildings in protest of the university's financial ties with apartheid South Africa. Officials said the action was based partly on the students peaceful manner during the demonstration.

A new republican contender

SACRAMENTO—State Sen. John Briggs of Fuller on a well-prepared, "progressive conservative," became the first announced Republican gubernatorial candidate Monday. Briggs joins an already crowded field of several Republican hopefuls including Senate leader Frank Vangilder, Los Angeles Police Chief Felix Demig, Mayor Pete Wilson and Assemblyman Ed. Malick of Fresno.

Helicopter flips, kills five

NEW YORK—Alphabet Airlines became immediately involved in a program of helicopters transport flights to and from Manhattan late Monday night after a helicopter which had just dropped passengers atop the 56-story Peter Cooper building flipped and killed five persons. According to witnesses, three street lamps were flying through the air like a robot when the helicopter flipped, killing four atop the street carpet and a woman walking in the falling debris 400 feet below on the traffic-filled street.

SPORTS

Phillie's outscore Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA—Gary Maddox's two-run single led a fine third inning that helped the Philadelphia Phillies to their fifth straight victory, a 10-1 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night. Maddox, starting center, Chicago (N.C.) triumphed the last five Coffey, 5-4.

All still champ

LANDOVER, MD—Mohammed Ali praised and poked but confessed enough to retain the world heavyweight championship Monday night with a unanimous decision over Ali. The championship was held in Philadelphia in another match, 5-3, the following day.

A hot 'Day In The Sun'

By KEVIN FALLS

A hot 'Day In The Sun' from the upper echelons of the administration to the sun-burned promoters, all seemed pleased at the running of Saturday's rock concert billed "A Day Under the Sun" in Cal Poly's Mustang Stadium.

From the upper echelons of the administration to the sun-burned promoters, all seemed pleased at the running of Saturday's rock concert billed "A Day Under the Sun" in Cal Poly's Mustang Stadium.

An estimated 4,500 concert-goers, according to Associated Student Inc. Concert Committee Chairman Jack Havens, listened to the sounds of The Marshall Tucker Band, Sea Level and the Sons of Champlin under sunny skies.

A spokesperson for Pacific Presentations said figures on ticket sales won't be known until sometime today. Havens speculated that 7 and a half per cent of concert proceeds, a total of $300, which will be donated the last two days of the month's proceeds, will be donated to the project.

Monday morning was a time of evaluation and auditing of expenses for Havens and Pacific Presentations, under sunny skies.

A spokesperson for Pacific Presentations said figures on ticket sales won't be known until sometime today. Havens speculated, in conjunction with Pacific Presentations, will receive 7 and a half per cent of concert proceeds. A spokesperson for Pacific Presentations said figures on ticket sales won't be known until sometime today.

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Take a close look at the candidates records and you'll find that the past two years on campus belong to Jim Robinson—ASI Vice-President.

Letters

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Charlie Brown a charmer

By DOROTHY NEWELL

Daily Staff Writer

Auditioning for the upcoming Cal Poly production, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," get your motor running. Last weekend's show proved to be charming and boat-like, and left the audience member smiling.

The show, directed by Dr. Michael Hallett, was shown in the Old Poly Theatre. It is a musical based on the comic strips of Charles Schulz. Clark Gomer supplied music and designs in Schulz's characters and made the show memorable.

One problem of the show is the effort to capture some of Charlie Brown's humor. Lines are moved or changed to fit the production instead. The audience misses a comic performance.

But while the heavy concentration on animation sounds laborous at first, one can see it beautifully in the songs. Every word of the show must be heard before the audience can be sure what four characters are singing four songs simultaneously.

In his portrayal of Linus, Dave Critchlow has a sense of good line delivery. He varies the intensity of his lines and survives in getting laughs at every possible moment. Snoopy, played by Don Potter turns in another enjoyable performance. By the time Snoopy sings the frantic "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" the audience is with him. Potter's Snoopy is consistent, imaginative and very funny.

The cast works well together. Musical numbers and the various vignettes are precise and controlled. Though the actors seem to be doing a hundred things at once, they always seem to know what they're doing. Ed Cardoca as Schroeder is a perfect example of this kind of performance.

Collective bargaining bill in dispute

By LARRY ROBINSON

The bill that would give collective bargaining rights to employees of the University of California and California State Colleges and Universities was a source of concern and confusion last week. A number of faculty and student representatives expressed opposition to the bill.

The bill requires that the state serve as a mediator in negotiations with the UC system. If an agreement cannot be reached, the bill provides for a state-appointed panel to make a decision. The legislation is intended to give unionized employees more job protection.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Jack Baerman (D-San Luis Obispo) and Assemblyman John Proctor (D-Los Angeles) and was supported by the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the California State Employees Association (CSEA). The bill is currently before the Assembly Education Committee.

The bill would affect all employees of the state universities and colleges, regardless of whether they are unionized or not. It would also apply to the California State University Employees Association (CSUEA) and the California State University Faculty Association (CSUFA).

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has been supportive of the bill, stating that it would give faculty members better job security and more input into the decision-making process. The bill has also been endorsed by the California State Employees Association (CSEA), which represents state employees.

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Poly rocked n’ rolled southern style:

Marshall Tucker shared the hill with Sea Level and the Sons of Champlin. All three bands were well received by the crowd and there was something for everybody: the Sons of Champlin played tight funk, Sea Level performed progressive rock and the Tucker gang concentrated on intense rock ‘n’ roll—southern style.

The Sons of Champlin, led by keyboard-guitarist Bill Champlin started the afternoon’s festivities on the right track. The hour-long set generally featured numbers from the group’s latest album, Love Is Why. Champlin dedicated one song, “Handshake,” to all the Portland Trailblazers-L.A. Lakers fans in attendance.

Sea Level provided the most subtle moments of the afternoon. Three members of the four-man group are former Allman Brothers Band members. Much to the surprise and delight of the crowd, Sea Level performed two Allman Brothers classics. “Hot Lanta” and “Southbound Blues,” the latter featuring Tucker lead guitarist Tom Cokely.

Chuck Leavell is the leader of Sea Level, and is the Valuable Player was given for the best performance of the afternoon. Leavell would win hands down. Leavell is a world-class keyboardist who is quite as at home inside the piano as he is outside of it. He covered such diverse compositions as that new “Soul’d Wave” and Paul Simon’s “Scarsdale.”

One impressive element that was apparent throughout the afternoon was that the committee and Cal Poly together successfully pulled off a well-conceived event. Sea Level’s performance was a surprise hit. One aspect of the show that the committee and Cal Poly could be proud of was that people instead of 5,000, we’d have had a real problem. The Obispo Police Department received calls from city residents complaining that the music was too loud and some ears were packed off-legally. The police referred the calls to campus security. Lawson was also pointed out a couple of minor problems. “The lines were too long for the portable johns,” said Lawson. “If there were 10,000 people instead of 5,000, we’d have had a real problem. The only other things we worried about were fans on the tracks. At one point, a fan was holding a frisbee (hint—don’t bring frisbees to rock concerts).”

Havens had another reason to be worried for the fans on the tracks. “We (the concert committee and Cal Poly) could have been held liable if someone got hurt.”

There were a few other complaints. The San Luis Obispo Police Department received calls from city residents complaining that the music was too loud and some ears were packed off-legally. The police referred the calls to campus security. Lawson was also pointed out a couple of minor problems. "The lines were too long for the portable johns," said Lawson. "If there were 10,000 people instead of 5,000, we’d have had a real problem. The only other things we worried about were fans on the tracks. At one point, a fan was holding a frisbee (hint—don’t bring frisbees to rock concerts)."
Tucker boys' quick licks, Sea Levels' progressive touch and the Sons' Jama funk, packed gusto and encores

James Dean's L.P. was the opening song and from the rockabilly bleating from the amp, it was obvious that the heart of Springarge, South Carolina came to San Luis Obispo to rock.

Tucker's stage presence resembles the former top of Southern rock. The Allison Brothers, Marshall and Ray supply the people. There are no gimmicks, long ups and no unusual mode of dress (unless you happen to wear cowboy hats unusual).

The Tucker Band feature! Toy Caldwell, lead guitar; His brother Tommy on bass; Doug Gray, vocalist; George McCorkle, rhythm guitar; Jerry Schank, flute and sax and Paul Riddle, drums.

"24 Hours at a Time" was the group's last number in the set. It was dedicated to those in the audience who were watching the show free—outside of the stadium. Throughout the afternoon, a large number of people were occupying any available slope, tree or dorm area that would provide a view of the show.

A boisterous demand for an encore brought the group back out to perform their most famous song, "Can't You See." Toy Caldwell, who played great guitar throughout the Tucker set, handled the lead vocal as he rounded out his lament of love.

Audience enthusiasm was so high that the group came out for a second encore. "This Ole' Cowboy" was the song and howls of delight could be heard throughout the stadium from aggies and non-aggies alike.

It was shortly after 8 p.m. when the concert goers started to leave. Throughout the beautiful afternoon, there seemed to be a sense of optimism that Poly students will see more outdoor concerts in the future.

The performers also had good feelings about the "Day In the Sun." As one member of the Tucker Band joyfully exclaimed, "This is our first time in San Luis Obispo and we're coming back!"

---

**VOTE for the candidate that is qualified for the job.**

**LARRY ROBINSON**

For ASI Vice-President

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- S.A.C. Representative 1976-1977

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Two faculty members enjoy gay life

by J. N. BERANTI
Daily Bell Writer

(Editor’s note: This is the final part of a four-part series on homosexuality in San Luis Obispo. Flexibles names have been used to avoid identification of gay Cal Poly faculty members, and they share a specific interest in this article.)

Conscientiously, the Cal Poly faculty members have made a great effort to conduct their research in a professional manner. They have concentrated on the academic aspects of homosexuality rather than on the personal lives of the individuals involved. This approach has allowed them to analyze the data without being influenced by personal biases.

Randy and John are popular teachers. They are well liked by their students who, on a personal level, are interested in their private lives. This is not the case for every faculty member at Cal Poly.

The students are attracted to their teachers because of their teaching abilities and their personalities. However, the students are not as interested in the personal lives of these faculty members as they are in the professional lives of other faculty members.

John Probandt for ASI President

Just to mention a few changes:

• B-weekly newsletter to let you get involved
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• Sensitivity through these and other things
• Attracting more student membership

IF YOU'RE HAPPY WITH THE WAY THINGS ARE, THEN STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS AGAIN — BUT, IF IT'S CHANGE YOU WANT, THEN PLEASE VOTE FOR ME —

JOHN PROBANDT
for ASI PRESIDENT

Several people in his department. John thinks, know already and he suspects that a significant number of his students are aware of his sexual orientation. He has chosen to remain silent about it, a true indication of his teaching ability.

In spite of this, he has not had any trouble relating to students, and he doesn't know of any situation between himself and other members of his department. He doesn't believe it would bother most people if they found out he was gay.

Randy, however, said there are a lot of people in his department who are not supportive of gay sentiment. He is aware of no sentiments from other members of his department.

"You can't change a person's sexuality—it's impossible. It goes along with the thought that gay people are not normal...I think that isn't the case at all."

Randy explained that he has not encountered problems whatsoever as a gay teacher because of his sexual preference for men.

Coming out of the closet completely and openly in public he is gay. Randy considers this one of the greatest problems he has faced. Randy, who has tenure, is not as concerned with losing his job or possible promotions as he is concerned with the effect such a disclosure would have on others who knew him.

He believes it would upset too many people, and he is too high a risk for his department and students to do this now.

As a gay man, Randy regrets not being able to express himself completely without having to worry about his security. However, he does not have tenure, and he is less likely of losing his position.

"It would be nice if I could be open about it and not concerned with having to hide it to preserve any job. I'd like to be in a situation where nobody thinks anything about it..."

Randy explained that a significant number of his students are aware of his sexual orientation.

Donald Nelson, personnel relations director at Poly, said he is aware of no discriminatory policies or practices with regards to employment of homosexuals on campus.

Nor is Nelson concerned about instructors being fired at the university because of their homosexual identity in the past.

John thinks if the administration wanted to fire an instructor because of his homosexual orientation, it would not be openly admitted, because homosexuality, he believes, would not be considered a significant reason to justify the act.

"Sometimes it's very hard to tell someone at your school or why they're leaving you to follow their dreams. Once he is given tenure, John intends to become an assistant professor at Poly.

Randy, however, said there is nothing for the public to worry about.

Another concern for gay faculty members is tenure, department social life. Randy has found this particular problem as a faculty member to be more difficult than any other problem with female dates.

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Tracksters record top times for third championship

The California Collegiate Athletic Association track championships can be summed up on only one way for Cal Poly. It was time to get down.

This weekend was no different. Twenty tracksters recorded their best performance of the season, two equalled their marks and 18 turned over their Alliance lead.

It was no doubt then that Coach Pete Lambert was not diatribe; impressed by his team's third place finish Saturday.

"I was very pleased," said Miller. "Our team met the challenge and performed superb. We did everything we could do."

The favored Los Angeles State Bulldogs took the CCAA crown with 91 and a half points. Northridge State, last year's defending champions, occupied second spot with 88 points. Behind the Mustangs were Cal Poly Pomona (56), UC Riverside (35), and Cal State Bakersfield (18).

Xonie Lloyd, Poly's leader all season, assumed the familiar role once more as he was involved in two firsts and two seconds.

Lloyd scored personal bests in the 400 and 800 meter events. The senior was first in the tape over 400 meters in 46.6 seconds and was just edged in the 800 as he timed 1:46.4. Lloyd then locked up with the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams and guided them to second and first places respectively.

The 100 meter duo of Bart Williams and Hurry Long took the third and fourth positions in that event. Lloyd finished just a stride ahead of his teammate, crossing the line in 10.6 seconds while Williams hit the tape in 10.7 seconds.

Personal records were turned in by distance runners Jim Warrick and Anthony Reynoso. In 50.6 at the time of 50.6.

The Mustangs finished second in the nation of Div. I schools.

Fincher Jack Freeland won the second game and tied a school record for wins in a single season at 10. He has two

The next step for the Mustangs is traveling to Riverside this weekend for competition in the NCAA Division II championships.

Poly nine captures first championship

A Dome Gym home run in the top of the seventh inning helped the Cal Poly baseball team defeat U. C. Riverside in the second game of a doubleheader Thursday and win the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Kent Aden, Jasper Van Solinge and Tim Fosdick were the Mustangs three on the seven-man All-Conference team. Each playing reflects four teams in 11 games, and the Alliance championship reflects seven teams in 24 ball games. I'm pleased with winning the Alliance," Harr said.

The Mustangs finished second in the nation of Div. II schools.

Fincher Jack Freeland won the second game and tied a school record for wins in a single season at 10. He has two

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MOM geete and performed superb. We did everything we could do."

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The Ruthsac is also waterproof, making it ideal for use in wet or rainy conditions. Its comfortable, padded shoulder strap ensures that it is easy to carry, even for extended periods of time.

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Suggestions asked for bike path funds

by SYLVIA DeSOTO
Daily Staff Writer

An estimated $10,000 has been earmarked for the improvements of bike paths within the City of San Luis Obispo, and local bicyclists are being asked to submit suggestions for ways to spend the money.

Work on the bike projects will begin in July if the city's proposed capital improvements program is approved by the city council tonight. The $10,000 will be taken from this improvement fund.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the city council chambers of the city hall at 8 p.m.

City engineer Wayne Peterson said, "We are looking for the special problems of bikes, and bicyclists are the best people to indicate where safety hazards are.'

Because of limited funding, the suggestions will be used to compile a list of priority areas in need of repair. The city will begin repairing the areas on the list until the funds run out.

Areas the city is looking at are a railroad crossing on Orcutt Road where the pavement is broken, and traffic sensing devices which may turn green signals for cars but not for bikes.

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