Public hopes misdirected

Lecturer stresses rights, government involvement

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

The American public should not expect the government to provide happiness, but instead should watch for infringements of citizen rights, an Institute for Urban Studies professor said Thursday. Economist Dr. Robert L. Bish said public servants’ beliefs that they alone know what is in the public’s best interest requires citizen involvement in governmental decisions. Bish was speaking at the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities’ final lecture of the year, “Can Government Provide Happiness?”

This involvement, explained Bish, insures the needs of the public will actually be met, and prevents government from attaining too much control over the personal lives of its citizens and limiting their happiness.

“Happiness is the perceived ability to control one’s own life,” said Bish.

Freedom from coercion into doing or saying something one does not believe in, or living in a way one does not support, said Bish, is the basis of a good government. The personal rights of “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” are rights that both support and are defended by the U.S. Constitution.

Bish said the Constitution was written to protect Americans from governmental coercion by creating a system of governmental checks and balances, the right of a citizen to sue the government, and a means to enforce personal rights. The Constitution was meant to model a government “in our self interest.”

But with the increase in the government’s role in a citizen’s life since the 1940s, said Bish, such decisions have not been made with the public entity in mind. Some decisions, he contended, have been made in the self-interest of the bureaucrats who make them.

The utilitarian philosophy of public service, said Bish, places less emphasis on governmental processes in decisions designed to protect the citizen, and puts more value on the end result.

“Now, people who think they know what to do for the public think they should be allowed to take shortcuts around these controls to implement their decisions, said Bish. They don’t believe the public is intelligent enough to know what is best for them,” he said.

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ASI passes budget, reinstates clubs’ subsidies

BY MARY McALISTER
Staff Writer

The controversial and much revised 1981-82 budget passed unanimously Wednesday as the senate cleared much of its leftover legislation and prepared for its final meeting next week.

The budget had faced opposition from many fronts early this quarter before the fee increase approval on April 9 gave the ASI the extra funds it needed to avoid cutting programs and services.

Groups such as the rodeo team, rugby team, Filipino Students Association and Hobby Garage had no subsidy in the first pre-fac fee increase budget plan, but the groups received their requested subsidies when the finances committee allocated added funds after the election.

The senate also passed a resolution on university research which encourages certain types of inquiry that will not interfere with the undergraduate emphasis and the learn-by-doing approach at Cal Poly.

The Student Relations Board codes and Child Center code revisions were also passed, but the Mustang Dance Team codes failed to gain two-thirds approval.

A highly debated bill proposing the merger of the Administrative and Academic Councils and committees into the Administrative and Academic Commissions was postponed until next week when President-elect Dennis Hawk will express his views on the matter.

Dorm ballast exchange expanded to campus

BY RUSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

The plan to replace light ballasts in the red-brick dorms is being expanded to all ballasts on campus suspected of leakage, said Executive Dean of Facilities Planning Doug Gerard.

Gerard said that funds are not now available to replace all ballasts on campus, but he hopes funds are made available in the future. The cost of replacing the 22,000 pre-1977 ballasts would be $800,000, he said.

Student electric shop workers will have the responsibility of replacing the ballasts, said Donald Van Acker, campus environmental health and safety officer. He added, “They are the best qualified individuals for the task.”

He said he has ordered additional worker safety equipment, including foot covers and thick rubber gloves, since concern over worker safety became public two weeks ago.

He said he is also hoping to gain access soon to a new PCB detoxification process approved by the federal government Tuesday. The chemical process could be used to neutralize PCBs in transformers stored on campus.

A program to replace all of the ballasts containing PCB is needed, Van Acker said, “because we found that the level of PCB in ballasts is high enough to cause concern.”

Electric shop worker Roger Sinzheimer said the “attitude around the shop is that changing ballasts is a total waste of time until a determination is made of what specific ballasts do really need to be changed.”

Please see page 2
**Watt ponders longer oil leases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt says an extension of the initial five-year offshore oil lease period may be in order for some Outer Continental Shelf exploration and development.

Watt expressed that sentiment in a letter to Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., who had expressed his reservations about a planned offshore oil lease sale in the Mid-Atlantic region later this year. The congressman made a copy of the letter available Wednesday.

The secretary told Hughes he was considering using "an initial lease term of up to 10 years when necessary to encourage exploration and development in areas because of unusually deep water or other unusually adverse conditions."

He noted that he has proposed 10-year leases for tracts that lie in water depths of 400 to 2,100 meters — roughly 1,600 feet to 7,000 feet — in a sale in the South Atlantic.

"While technology doesn't currently exist to produce in very deep water, it is our belief, based on testimony from industry, that the offering and leasing of deep-water tracts will stimulate and accelerate the development of appropriate technology," Watt said.

Hughes, whose district includes the southern New Jersey coast, had told Watt earlier this year that the proposed December sale in the Baltimore Canyon trough off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia would "only encourage speculative bidding by the industry."

He said about 20 percent of the 235 tracts involved are in depths of water 6,600 feet or more. That is 1,600 feet beyond the reach of current technology, the congressman said.

He said the proposed lease sale would be "highly unlikely to attract much in the way of bonus bidding or oil industry interest."

The posting of tracts which cannot be developed under current technology "will not lead to any increase in nation's oil supplies, but such leasing will mislead people into a false sense of security or a belief that we are making progress when the contrary is true."

He said if it turns out that there are substantial reserves of oil or natural gas in the deep-water tracts of the sale area, the industry will undoubtedly and justifiably view the sale as the bargain of the century." Watt said.

Hughes said the bids will reflect oil prices at 1981 levels, although no oil is expected until 1991, at the earliest, when prices may be much higher.

"The industry which stands to benefit from leasing extremely deep water tracts at this time is the oil industry," the congressman said.

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**Settlement near in coal strike**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry representatives tested Thursday on the brink of a settlement that could end the nationwide coal strike.

Although expectations were heightened following marathon bargaining the day before, apparently a few" though minor — issues still had not been resolved when bargainers emerged from a 3½-hour morning session at a downtown Washington hotel.

The two sides took a lunch break and then resumed talks, forcing postponement of a meeting of the full United Mine Workers bargaining council, scheduled by union president Sam Church.

Church had told reporters the night before that major progress was made toward resolving the differences which still stood in the way of a new three-year contract between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Church suggested the remaining issues were minor, and a settlement could be announced within hours.

Church's confidence prompted him to ask for the new-postponed meeting of the 26-member bargaining council, whose blessing is but the first step in the union's complex ratification process.

And, certainly, there was no iron-clad guarantee that the UMW's 160,000 members, who rejected an earlier tentative pact and have been on strike for two months, would accept an updated version.

The miners rejected by a better than 2 1/2 margin the earlier accord, which was strongly supported by Church and his fellow negotiators and approved 21-14 by the bargaining council.

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**Baseball strike halted by judge**

NEW YORK (AP) — The first midseason strike in the history of organized baseball ended late Thursday afternoon when a federal court judge ordered the players to stop playing until all other issues are resolved.

Representatives of the players and owners met for 7½ hours Thursday in an effort to end the long-running labor dispute which began March 27 with an extraordinary early-season strike.

"That is agreeable with the court provided you [owners] do not strike," Judge Charles B. Wyzanski said.

"But that agreement had to be accompanied by a court order compelling the players not to strike."

"That is agreeable with the court provided you understand that this case may be continued from day to day along with any criminal trials I may be handling at the time," said Judge Wyzanski, a.Judge of U.S. District Court in ruling on the request that he order the players not to strike.

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From page 1

"We're just changing things whether we need to or not," he said. "and at this point, I'm pretty fed up with the whole thing."

Dorm electrician John Rankin said he had similar feelings. "I don't agree with changing these ballasts at all," he said. "It's not only a Cal Poly problem, it's a nationwide problem, and we should check with the ballast companies and government agencies to see if we're doing the right thing."

Vask Acker said the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration has consulted and aided in organizing the ballast replacement program here.

"While the issue of worker safety was made public three weeks ago in the Mustang Daily, Simsheller said that workers have been more safety cautious in handling the ballasts. "But if the ballasts are dangerous, I still can't see how they justify us (student electric shop workers) having to change them."

Electric shop Supervisor Larry Wright said he felt there has been no changes at all around the shop in the last two weeks. "We were already following safety precautions before anyone said anything," he said.

Speaker stresses political involvement

From page 1

Bureaucrats' personal aspirations and biases and the environment from which they came and live can jeopardize the actual social value of their decisions, explained Bish.

Bureaucratic mismanagement, said Bish, can affect a person's happiness and security in life for "they can't plan ahead because they don't know what some government official will feel is important in the future."

"To answer this, Bish explained, citizens can form coercive groups to influence government decisions ostensibly made on their part."

The Constitution recognized the pluralism of the United States — that a large number of small groups was a more effective and stable means of government that meets the needs of its citizens.

Unfortunately, said Bish, it is hard to measure the effectiveness of such a system because of its complexity. "You can never get down," he said, and discern direct effects.
Christian music:
Making joyful noise in the ’80s

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Special to the Daily

Praise ye the Lord. Praise Him with music.

Today, as the 1980s set in on America, the influence of Christianity on the music industry is skyrocketing. In the last decade, for instance, the number of radio stations devoting at least half their "air play to Christian music has increased from fewer than 50 to over 300 today.

Record sales have taken off as well. At Jan’s Bible Book Store in downtown San Luis Obispo, Christian albums have increased by more than 130 percent and the industry’s "turnaround" has already happened for the last year alone.

Meeting the market of Christian record buyers is an increasing number of recording companies. Secular record companies, finding it a profitable venture, have begun to sign Christian artists as well. From religious revival to slick marketing techniques, there have been many explanations put forth for the increasing interest in Christian music. Steve Patrotz, former vice president of Sparrow Records in Nashville, Tenn., believes the Christian music industry is still suffering from skepticism over this.

Christian music’s biggest boost, Patrotz said, has come from an increasing exposure through concerts and the mass media. Patrotz believes record sales at Jan’s has been boosted by the steady stream of Christian performers who perform local concerts, along with Christian radio programs such as KCPR’s Yahweh music. Additionally, Patrotz believes America has experienced a recent musical revival, helping Christians to gain a foothold in the music industry.

"The world’s getting better. Patrotz said these artists all share a love for Jesus Christ and the fact that they are Christians or you’re not. As we’re getting closer to the end time, people are reacting to that," Patrotz said.

Sales of Christian records began to peak around 1978 and show no sign of letting up. Patrotz pointed out that the selection of Christian music available has increased greatly. Today’s customer can choose from Christian jazz, classical rock or country music.

"The difference," Patrotz said, "is that our music has a message. Not only is it relevant to believers, but the quality of the performing artists has improved.

"Our records are every bit as good as those in the secular market," Patrotz said. "Kids realize that their musical talents can be totally fulfilled by this music, and they no longer need to go to secular stores."

Record sales have also been helped by improvements in the quality of production, Patrotz said. "A rock album that sold 100,000 copies," said Patrotz, "might take 5 years to gain a foot hold in the music industry."

The popular current of Christian music will keep growing, with the types of music rising. Christian messages becoming more diversified.

"Most Christian albums in the top 10 sell less than 100,000 copies," said Patrotz. "A rock album that sold 100,000 would usually be considered a failure."

Like the quality of the music, the output of Christian record buyers is skyrocketing. In the last 4 years, record sales have increased from fewer than 50 to over 300 today.

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Former vice president of Sparrow Records and present owner of Jan’s Bible Book Store Jan Patrotz thinks the current popularity of Christian music will keep growing, with the types of music rising. Christian messages becoming more diversified.

However, even the top Christian performers still sell relatively few records by industry standards.

"Most Christian albums in the top 10 sell less than 100,000 copies," said Patrotz. "A rock album that sold 100,000 would usually be considered a failure."

"For years," Daniels said, "the quality of production was bad, real sloppy and, some people excused it by saying, 'what you're not, bless it anyhow.'" Daniels believes the Christian record industry is still suffering from skepticism over this.

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From page 4

Patrotz hastened to point out, however, that Christian record sales have passed those of classical music and jazz. To date, two Christians albums have been certified "gold" for selling half a million copies, and Patrotz expects this number to increase before the end of 1981.

Like Patrotz, Daniels is also excited about the commercial potential of Christian music, but stressed that sales figures are not as important as the message delivered. A former member of the group Bethlehem, Daniels believes serving God should be more important than earning a gold record.

"We have that responsibility to orient people toward Jesus Christ, not toward buying more albums."

Some performers, Daniels said, also fail to honor God when their music contains "trite" lyrics with "little content" and "not much comment on life."

Successful Christian music, Daniels said, should express an artist's true feelings toward the Lord and "isn't filled with cliches."

"I like to express the reality of where I am with the Lord," said Daniels, who has authored more than 200 Christian songs. "I believe people are looking for reality and are turned off by a phony."

In recent months, Daniels has become involved with promoting local concerts sponsored by the Vineyard, making him the most recent promoter in the history of Christian concerts in San Luis Obispo. Past performers here have included the Sweet Comfort Band, Terry Talbott and most recently, Phil Keaggy.

Despite its popularity, many older Christians feel modern Christian music is a "tool of Satan" because of the music's style and arrangement of the music's style and arrangement. "It should be a lot of fun," said Terry Bauer, one of the 16 students who have been working to put the festival together.

of the music's style and artist's physical appearance. Daniels said he is aware of these charges, but said he considers them unfounded and based on ignorance.

"Christ and Satan have no common ground," Daniels said. "You can't mix light and dark together. God's totally interested in relating to people where they are."

People will continue to argue over its content and inspiration, but the influence Christian music has on the music industry, record buyers and everyday people is still with us.

"Is this a musical trend that's going to stay, or will it go the same way as bubblegum rock and disco? God only knows.

Weekend Christian concerts planned

Two Christian concerts and a Christian music workshop are scheduled for this weekend. Cal Poly's Newman Community will present an all-day workshop on Christian music, culminating in a concert sponsored by the Vineyard Christian Fellowship. The concert is sponsored by the Vineyard Christian Fellowship and admission is free.

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"Modernize," they said.
"Compromise," I said. "And I'll have none of that."

For five generations, George Killian's family brewed the Red in Ireland. And for five generations, they were holdin' true to the taste.

But times were changing. And there were some who said George Killian should change, too.

"Before I change the taste," he said, "I'll shut the doors."

And shut they stayed. Then, way out in Colorado, Coors asked if they could bring back the Red.

"Aye, 'tis a grand idea," George Killian answered, "if you be brewin' it my way."

Killian's Red. One sip and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way.

As he says, "I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop again."

Killian's Red
For the first time in America.
Sunday run set at Poly

Four and eight mile runs have been planned this Sunday on the Cal Poly campus.

The Cal Poly California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance will be sponsoring a wine and cheese run. Entrants will have the option of running either the four-mile Poly Canyon route or the eight-mile Poly loop.

The run is open to any interested runner and will begin at 9 a.m. The entry fee of either $4 or $6, depending on which course the runner desires, will be due on the day of the event. Participants will receive shirts donated by Wine Street Inn and The Kracker Mill. Prizes will be given to the top finishers in the men's and women's divisions and a raffle for prizes donated by merchants of San Luis Obispo will be staged after the race.

Registration and check-in will be at 8 a.m. Participants are encouraged to arrive in plenty of time to make the starting line on the last day of the university's physical education quarter.

Entry forms for the wine and cheese run can be picked up at the university union and physical education department offices and at Bello's Copeland's Sports, The Sports Center and San Luis Athletic Supply.

Maria Indians last weekend will host the Range at San Luis Obispo Stadium Friday in a single nine-game series against the Bakersfield Batting Range. The Blues, 0-3 after tangling with reigning state champion Santa Maria, have been written off by most observers, but they might have their troubles but they have nothing to be ashamed of after practicing for only a week. The Blues are actually still in spring training with the final cut set for June 13 but coach Dean Treanor only has a couple holes to fill.

The biggest trouble now is generating some offense. The Blues only scored six runs in 27 innings against the Indians last weekend and they only collected 15 hits. Two starting spots in the rotation have almost been secured in 29-year-old Gary Peters of Morro Bay and Poly's Scott Steele.

The shot heard around the nation—Mike Burris' 58-foot over-the-plate buzzer-bomb—was shown so many times Wednesday night there was talk of making it a feature movie, starring James Caan.

It was only a suggestion in jest but as the happy hour got on at the annual basketball recognition banquet the crowd was ready for anything and everything.

The dinner was staged to honor the NCAA Division II East Regional champion and No. 3 ranked Cal Poly Mustangs of coach Ernie Wheeler.

The gathering was mainly a farewell celebration to Poly's graduating seniors and was held at the Conference Center. Wheeler and Pete Neumann.

Various awards handed out included the most inspirational and best defense awards that went to Schultz, the most improved to Mike Burris and the best first year player to junior Kevin Lucas.

The Mustangs finished the season with an overall 24-8 mark, 10-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 14-3 at home. They won the East Regional championship with wins over Bloomsburg State (71-43) and Clarion State (64-61) and claimed the East Regional championship with a 77-73 win over New Hampshire College. They lost in the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament to eventual national champion Florida Southerns (54-51) but won the consolation game.

The dinner was staged in the Lounge at the Barren in Santa Maria and was signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Cal Poly.

Smolley, at 5-10, was named as the first All-CIF for her skills on the basketball court. She averaged 18.0 points per game, while pulling down 10.0 rebounds. She was credited with four assists per outing.

While playing at Righetti, Smolley saw action as both guard and forward. In her senior season she scored 31 points in one game for a career high. She has also had games of 29 and 25 points. Smolley was named the Indians' top female basketball recognition banquet by the NCAA Division II Athlete of the Year.

According to McNeil, Smolley also named Righetti's female athlete-of-the-year. The Mustangs had an off year in 1981, but Smolley should be able to help Cal Poly put the past behind them this year in 1982.

The Mustangs are interested runner and will have the option of running either the four-mile Poly Canyon route or the eight-mile Poly loop.

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Faith restored

Our faith in the U.S. system of checks and balances, in which the legislative, judicial and executive branches can block extreme or power-grabbing moves by the other two factions, received a giant boost Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer issued an injunction that will stop the federal government from issuing, at least temporarily, oil and gas leases on 32 tracts between Shell Beach and Morro Bay.

The ruling was in response to a suit filed by Gov. Edmund Brown and five state agencies alleging that Interior Secretary James Watt was violating several federal statutes by leasing the tracts. The federal appeals included the Coastal Zone Management Act, which requires federal actions to be consistent with the state's coastal management plan; the National Environmental Policy Act (Watt has rendered it toothless by firing the professional staff charged with enforcing it); the Endangered Species Act—oil drilling would endanger the sea otter and the California grey whale; the Marine Mammal Protection Act; and the Outer Continental Shelf Act Amendments.

The injunction issued is only temporary, pending a final resolution of the case in July. Pfaelzer said the state's argument concerning compliance with the Coastal Zone Management Act is strong; weaker is the argument concerning endangered species.

But a stop has already been made in the right direction. Through much work and lobbying, California has shown it will not be pushed around by Watt, a man whose blind following of President Reagan's dead-end energy policy threatens our remaining natural treasures. The courts have backed us; the courts have backed the courts.

President Reagan's dead-end energy policy threatens our remaining natural treasures. "The courts have backed us; the courts have backed the courts."