## Mustang Daily

**Tuesday, November 3, 1981**  
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo  
Volume 46, No. 23

### Spending cuts termed unnecessary by Hallett

**BY MIKE CARROLL**

Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett told a Cal Poly audience Saturday that although Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.’s cuts in state spending would not single out education, the governor’s plan was totally unnecessary.

Assemblywoman Hallett (R-Atascadero), whose speech was part of the Agricultural Council Leadership Conference, called Brown’s move to cut departmental budgets by 2 percent this fiscal year a mistake. She said an equal amount of funds could have been saved by freezing the state’s capital outlays for the duration of this year.

Legislative analysts, moreover, have said the spending reductions were unnecessary, Hallett said, and she noted that state financial growth could reach 12 percent next year.

“This year’s deficit will be next year’s budget surplus,” she predicted. “The governor will have more money than he’ll know what to do with.”

Hallett spoke largely on the topic of what qualities have aided her in carrying out her duties in the state Assembly.

**Dealing with people**

One of these leadership qualities, she said, was the ability to deal with other people “whether they agree with you or not.”

One issue that gave Hallett a great deal of flexibility as a leader was the Mediterranean fruit fly crisis. She said that when the Medfly was discovered in the Santa Clara Valley in June 1980, representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommended aerial spraying of malathion. This advice was ignored, and the problem grew until “California had a very serious crisis,” Hallett said.

Last summer, when it was discovered that the Medfly had spread to the San Joaquin Valley, Hallett threatened to introduce a resolution of impeachment against the governor in the state Assembly unless Brown changed his policies on the Medfly issue.

She said it took Brown about a week to agree to nine demands, which included bringing in experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and appointing a new head of the Medfly program.

The resolution of impeachment was an effective leverage because at least 30 members of the Assembly supported it and 41 votes were necessary for passage, Hallett said.

The state Republican leader said today the state’s Medfly program has eradication as its goal, while before “they were just chasing the Medfly into other counties.”

**Reapportionment Battle**

During the struggle to reapportion state and Congressional districts, state Republicans didn’t have the same ability to negotiate with Democrats and bring about changes, Hallett said.

In response, Republicans are in the process of the-registering enough signatures to put a special session of the Assembly before the voters.

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### Twirler a sparkler at halftime

**BY MAURA THURMAN**

Fire swirls around her head, her bright outfit sparkles under the floodlights, and the crowd cheers her on as the flames spin into the air.

This is not a dream—it’s Yvonne Pederson’s typical performance at a Cal Poly football game.

The 19-year-old baton twirler has entertained halftime crowds at every game this season with her flaming baton and dance routines. She says simply: “I love it!”

Although she has competed in solo baton competitions since she was 7 years old, Pederson said she enjoys football game performances most of all.

During the four years she spent as a student at Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta, Pederson said she rarely missed a halftime appearance.

“There’s more contact with the audience, and they react when you messed up or did great,” she said. “All my best friends are in the band and we’re all performing together.”

Pederson’s affinity for football crowds did not prove to be a barrier to success in competition.

Her enthusiasm for baton twirling was evident to judges at the state National Baton Twirling Association contest in 1979, where she took first place in a performance before 14,000 people in the Long Beach Arena.

**Trophy winner**

Pederson also received a trophy in 1980 regional competition when she was chosen first among 80 girls from California, Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico and Nevada. She proceeded to the national contest in St. Paul, Minn., where she placed sixth.

Participants are scored on a scale of 1-100. Pederson said, and a 21-minute routine must include certain “tricks.” Most contests below state level have only one judge, she said, while larger competitions may have as many as six.

The fire baton is “strictly for show,” Pederson said, and is not allowed in competition.

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Sweeds question sub captain

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union allowed the commander of a submarine stranded deep inside Swedish waters to be questioned Monday and Swedish tugboats rescued the sub to prevent bad weather from battering the vessel apart.

Sweden at first insisted that a satisfactory explanation for the sub's presence in restricted Swedish waters would be required before it could be taken off the rocks close to the Karlskrona naval base where it ran aground last Tuesday. The Swedes said the sub was equipped as a spy ship.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev earlier in the day insisted the Foreign Ministry that his government had approved interrogation of the skipper, paving the way for a solution to the nearly week-long impasse.

But while the sub's skipper was being questioned aboard a Swedish naval vessel, its assistant commander sent distress signals to naval headquarters at Karlskrona.

"The submarine sent Mayday signals over the radio and fired emergency red flares and asked for assistance," naval Commander Gunnar Basmunson said to explain the change in plans. "The rough weather threatened to break up the submarine."

Ms. Reagan enters senate race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Passing out a list of supporters that did not include her own father, Maureen Reagan, a movie star who joined the ranks of Republican politicians running for S.I. Hayakawa's U.S. Senate seat.

"Today I announce my candidacy for that office, and I feel confident in my ability to achieve action beneficial to Americans who seek a more rewarding life," she said at a news conference at the Beverly Hilton.

President Reagan's daughter shrugged off her father's neutrality in the eight-way Republican primary race, saying he never takes a position in family matters.

Ms. Reagan also explained away her father's "I hope" note remarkable about a Senate race by his daughter that he didn't know how many Americans could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated a campaign on any occasion," she said.

"He has also said, 'She is certainly qualified to run for the Republican nomination and she has as much right to run as anyone else,' " Ms. Reagan said.

Sauids seek PLO homeland

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Crown Prince Fahd said Monday the Camp David peace process has reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the PLO," he said in a statement clarifying the right-wing Middle East peace plan he announced Aug. 7.

Fahd in remarks carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes.

Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

President Reagan, in an interview in the current Time magazine, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accord but suggested the framework include other Arab states besides Egypt.

Florida official joins citrus suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Agriculture Secretary Doyle Conner on Monday joined a citrus industry lawsuit against the California regulation on the use of a pesticide.

An attorney for the commissioner filed a "friend of the court" brief in the case brought against California by the Florida Citrus Grocers Association and individual packing companies.

Conner's brief argues that California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration didn't follow federal law when it reduced the amount of ethylene dibromide to 1 part per billion in Florida's fruit.

Florida's fresh fruit packers claim the reduction disrupted markets for Florida fruit, threatened the Japanese market for Florida citrus and is unnecessary and an unlawful interference with interstate and foreign commerce.

The federal standard for ethylene dibromide is 20 parts per million, but California lowsrad the amount it uses to less than one part per million.

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State Dept. chides aid to Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libya's own fighter jets to Chad to defend the nation's capital in a struggle to keep their activities.

"Libya has been successful in recruiting ex-patriates, including Americans, to serve various types of aircraft, including Libyan Air Force C-130s and Chinese helicopters," he said.

The New York Times quoted some of those involved Sunday as saying the Libyan intervention in Chad, while the Reagan administration has condemned, might not have been possible without the support of Americans.

"I didn't know what would be the truth of that allegation," Fischer said. "Our information is that they have not been pilots."

Libyan forces intervened in Chad earlier this year and has maintained its forces there since.

The Reagan administration condemned the intervention as an invasion and has called for the withdrawal of Libyan troops.

Begin fights Saudi peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked an American political opponent Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan, which he called a prescription for America's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and denounced the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petro-dollar state, which has the desire of the Middle Age reigns," with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that rules the land.

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset Parliament go to the United States and Western Europe to "explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset voters told The Associated Press they could not recall the time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.
The fire baton is 'strictly for show'

From page 1

Instructors at summer baton twirling camp demonstrated fire baton tricks, she said, but until she was 15, Pederson wasn't allowed to try it. She was scared of the flames when she began learning to twirl the fire baton, but is no longer afraid.

"Once I lit my hair on fire and had little 'Denise the Menace's' hair on the top of my head," she said. "The special baton is soaked in white gas and lit with a cigarette lighter. She was to keep it from catching fire during her routine."

"People sometimes ask me if it's real fire, even here at Cal Poly," she said. Poly band looks fun Pederson, a freshman computer science major, said she first saw Cal Poly's band at a football game last year, although she had considered atten­
ding a larger university, she said she was im­
mediately interested in Poly because "the band looked so big and so fun."

"UCC is really the big time," Pederson said. "and I considered UCLA. But the band there didn't turn me on."

Last June, Pederson was told she had an eye dis­

The weekend time she gained by her retirement was quickly filled by her baton corps. Twirling instruction is given every Sunday, Pederson travels to Goleta to give baton twirling lessons to 60 girls between the ages of 4 and 10. Pederson charges each girl $10 per month for the weekly ses­
tions, where they are taught in groups of similar age and ability.

Pederson said she also teaches individual lessons to girls who fall behind or want faster improvement. Private instruction costs $20 per hour.

The group performs at local parades and won first place in a 1980 state com­

Hallett calls for political balance

From page 1

"We think they will say no to the reapportionment plan," she said. Hallett believes the plan, if enacted, would bring about a "one-party system" in California.

"People should have the opportunity to say if they'll have a one or two party system," Pederson said, "It's just as well, because you know your route won't be as good as it would have been. But just improvising a little and keep going."

Pederson said she and a friend began learning to twirl a baton when she was 5 years old and lessons were 60 cents an hour.

"Our mothers wanted to find an activity for us," she said. "It was the other woman's idea. My Mom didn't even know what a baton was."

"I get so tense, I want to catch the baton and throw it," she said. "Dreaded mistakes happen when mistakes happen and a baton drops, the twirler has to ignore it and go on with the show."
Women train to join Cal Poly Fire Department

BY SANDRA GARY

Women may join the ranks of Cal Poly firefighters by December, ending a four-year stretch without a woman on the force. Poly’s fire chief said.

Carma Johnson reported that five Poly students, including three women, are training to be part of the new reserve firefighters program.

Rock Hudson has heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Rock Hudson, suffering from a potentially fatal heart valve problem, underwent open-heart bypass surgery Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, authorities said.

"I've heard from the hospital. Everything is going well and there are no complications," said Tom Clark, agent for the 55-year-old star of such films as "Giant," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Seconds."

The bypass operation involves removing a blood vessel from the leg and using it to bypass a defective valve in the heart.

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in the Mustang Daily

COUPON SPECIAL

on TUESDAY, NOV. 10

Senate passes new spending

From page 1

Other budget allocations approved by the Senate include $8,500 for the purchase of a new mst to be used in the gym during concerts, $2,650 for the Student Relations Board, $4,605 for the ASI Times in the Mustang Daily, $2,000 for a travel reserve fund for ASI officers and employees' Retirement Public Relations fund.

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Bio Club Meeting
The Biology Club will meet in Science North 206 on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. Dr. Rosett will discuss the aspects of working in a zoo and with zoo animals. Future club plans will also be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

CD Club Meeting
The Child Development Club will meet and hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m in Ag. 214. Pre-plans will also be discussed, as well as organization for the upcoming regatta.

Sail Away
The Sailing Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Science E 46. Sailing theory will be discussed, as well as organization for the upcoming regatta.

MECHA Meeting
MECHA will be meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Flesher Science 988. There will be final planning for the Nov. 19 cultural activity, as well as planning for the state-wide convention scheduled for Nov. 21-22 at U.C. Berkeley.

Sail Some More
The Cal Poly Sailing Team is hosting its annual North-South regatta at Lopez Lake Nov. 7 and 8 starting at 10 a.m. both days. All the sailing teams from California are invited to participate. Some of the competing schools there will include U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, USC, UCLA and U.C. Irvine.

Crafty Christmas
Applications are being accepted now for selling crafts at the annual craft fair held in the University Union. Students, faculty and alumni are all invited to sell their crafts. Applications are available in the Craft Center. Deadline is Nov. 10.

Hello Club Meeting
The Hello Club will meet in the Home Ec. Living Room at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5. The evening’s theme is “Granny Pumpkin Delight.” Members are invited to contribute any type of orange or pumpkin food, as well as their recipes. The speaker will be Ellen Coleman. New members are welcome.

Crafts Club Meeting
The Craft Center will meet in the Annual Craft Fair at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20. There will be an in- stallation and sharing of the Gospel. The speaker will be Dr. I. Roni from the USFS.</the article>
Poly sets record; yellow flags fly

BY TOM CONLON

Cal Poly's 41-12 win over Portland State is one likely to be remembered by devoted Mustang football fans for at least another three weeks, when the season ends. Approximately 1,000 fans, who must not of had anything better to do on a Hallowe'en Saturday night than stick around for the final minutes of a three-hour long game, were witness to NCAA history (Divisions I, I-AA, and II and III included) in the making and a bizarre display of college football.

The Mustangs were tagged with a record 26 penalties for a record 250 yards.

"We want a penalty," and chorus of boos on that rare occasion when no flags were thrown were common fourth quarter chants.

Head coach Joe Harper attributed many of the mistakes to the play of his reserves who entered the game in the second half with Cal Poly leading 24-4. But the coach did not reserve his criticisms solely for the performance of the little-used reserves.

"It was a sloppy game all the way through," he said. "I didn't think there was anything special about tonight's game—besides the win."

In a game derailed by penalties and featuring two safeties and six Portland turnovers, the finer points of Cal Poly's play could have been overlooked. However, Mustang fans did have much to cheer about, yellow flags notwithstanding.

The Mustangs racked up a season-high 454 yards in a combination of Tracy Biller passes and Jim Colvin, Brian Barrett and Chet Smith runs.

Biller, the backup quarterback behind starter Lloyd Nelson, came on in the second quarter to throw for 117 yards and two touchdowns. Until his appearance, Cal Poly's only score came on a fumbled Portland State snap into their end zone for a safety.

On their first offensive possession with Biller at the helm, the Mustangs marched 48 yards in seven plays with fullback Dave Trachen diving over from the one yard line for the score. A 22-yard completion from Biller to wide receiver Steve Mitchell was a key play leading up to the score.

Biller & Co. wasted no time in extending Poly's lead to 15-6, as the sophomore quarterback connected with a wide open Danisse Johnson for a 24-yard touchdown pass on their next possession.

Poly's trick play came in the second quarter when receivers Smith and Mitchell lined up in the backfield. Their treat came when Smith took a Kellar pitch out and raced around for 44 yards. It was Smith's second run of the season—his first, against Davis, went for 50 yards.

Nelson's only pass of the game fell incomplete.

On the Mustang defensive possession with Biller in the backfield on certain occasions.

For Poly's last score of the half, Biller aired a 34-yard touchdown pass over the head and shoulders and into the hands of Smith to give Poly a commanding 24-6 lead.

Biller, not surprisingly, started the second half and played the third quarter while Nelson came on to finish the game. In previous games, Nelson had played the first and third quarters with Biller starting the second and fourth quarters. Harper explained, "We made an evaluation of their performances at halftime and decided he (Biller) had a hot hand."

Biller had his best night in a Mustang uniform, completing eight passes in 11 attempts for 143 yards. Nelson's only pass of the game fell incomplete.

Colvin led all rushers with 134 yards in 11 carries.

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Mustang men run 2nd, qualify for Nationals

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer
Cal Poly’s men’s cross country team placed second in the Western Regionals this weekend to secure a position in the Division II Nationals to be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Lowell University in Lowell, Mass.
UC Riverside won the meet with 42 points, second place Cal Poly had 87 and Eastern Washington University placed third with 88. The defending national champions, Humboldt State, who placed fourth with 97 while Cal State Northridge placed fifth with 156. The top three teams are eligible to compete in the nationals.

Leading the Mustangs was sophomore Andy D’Cunto as he clocked in at 32:12 to place fifth. Teammate Doug Arrit was close behind as he placed sixth with a time of 32:28.

Other scorers for the Mustangs were Phil Redlin (33:05), Joe Green (33:05) and Steve Strangio (33:16) 34:00.

“Did we run well, this was the worst we ran all season,” Assistant Coach Mike Sherwin said. “Our guys were not healthy,” he added.

According to Sherwin, the Mustangs are sitting in good shape.

Padres refuse to trade Poly alums

BAN DAGO, CA — An official of the San Diego Padres says that the National League club rejected an offer to trade starting pitcher and Cal Poly alum, Osiel Sanchez and infielder/outfielder, Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

“The Dodgers came to us,” said Padres’ General Manager Jack McKeon. “Guerrero is an outstanding player and has the kind of right-hand power we’re looking for, but we would have to get much more in return for Osie.”

Classified

Student, hourly & staff deputy rates are $17.75 for a 3 h minimum and $8.50 for each additional 5. Weekly rates are $85.00 for the 3 h minimum and $42.50 for each additional line. Resident campus rates also are available. Payable by check only to Mustang Daily, GNC Bldg, Box 239.

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Opinion

Are you listening?

We await your response, Mr. President. It's been two weeks since the signatures of 1.1 million Americans were presented to the White House, demanding the removal of Interior Secretary James G. Watt from the presidential offices.

We can only hope the president is listening, for Watt could do a lot of damage and spoil vast stretches of American wilderness during his time in Washington. He must be stopped now.

Watt is a man still convinced that energy and economic concerns are more important to Americans than their future quality of life.

He is clearly in the wrong job at the wrong time. The actual duty of the Interior Department is to act as a caretaker of public resources and fragile wilderness lands for the use and enjoyment of future generations.

Unfortunately, Watt runs his department as though there is no tomorrow.

Since taking office in January he has set out to turn back a decade's worth of gains in environmental protection and conservation made by the federal government.

Watt has insisted on opening up offshore oil tracts of questionable value off the coasts of Central and Northern California. He has relaxed controls on strip mining, speeded up the aquisition of minerals on federal lands (including wilderness areas), and reduced budgets to protect endangered species by 40 percent.

That's not all.

Watt has removed some 50 attorneys from the department's solicitor's office, one of whom investigated violations of environmental laws. He has also stopped buying new federal parkland, ignoring the ever-increasing need for recreation and leisure space.

The interests he represents are clear. Before coming to Washington, he directed the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a coalition of mining and energy companies, ranchers, and apologists who challenged the concept of federal control over the use of public land.

All his actions, Watt says, are made in the name of economic recovery and energy independence. If his actions seem straightforward and simplistic in nature, they're backed up by his words.

"I solve problems and see things in simple terms," is perhaps one of his more memorable—and frightening—quotes.

The power of Watt should also not be underestimated. As Secretary of Interior, he controls the usage of 60 to 90 percent of the land in most Western states. Even in the densely populated East, one out of every five acres in the country falls under his control.

Leaving such powers in the hands of a man like Watt is playing with dynamite. President Reagan should look beyond the 1980s and recognize Watt's threatening actions to our nation's lands. Future generations will thank him.

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GWC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include your name, department, and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Editor: I was disappointed in Dr. William Alexander's comments to the Mustang Daily Oct. 26 concerning the Senate's passage of the AWACS bill—and alarmed that a political science professor would add credence to the myths of an insidious "Israel lobby."

There is no doubt that passage of the bill was a test of President Reagan's powers of persuasion and ability to direct U.S. foreign policy; he added a real feather to his cap. But is our foreign policy more credible now? Is it more consistent with our national goals and objectives, with the ideals stated in both political parties' platforms for the past generation? The answers to those questions is clearly negative.

Reagan succeeded in humiliating the United States, dragging the Senate down with him to the boots of a feudal, repressive monarchy, to reward the Saudi royal family from the Middle East peace negotiations, to thank them for abandoning and isolating Egypt and Israel's interests, to express appreciation for the "cheap" oil they sold us, and to ensure that they remain pro-West. Does our government really believe that the AWACS will protect the Saudi royal family from the real threats, the monarchy—internal revolt from the left or the religious fanatics? Can anyone be so naive as to believe that the AWACS sale will assure Arab loyalty to us, any more than our arming Iran bought that country's friendship?

The AWACS sale does kick back a hefty $8.5 billion to our poor, impoverished military-industrial complex in the doldrums since Vietnam. Has Dr. Alexander forgotten Eisenhower's paring warning to America? Big oil, big business, and big industry form the ominous lobby we should confront for their chief lobbyist is the president. This same lobby has pushed through an economic program that hampers benefits on themselves, at the expense of pro grams aimed at the poor, elderly, and needy; the beneficiaries of the AWACS sale are oil, big business and industry, at the expense of Israel.

While I can understand how different global considerations and political perspectives might account for the difference between Dr. Alexander's position and my own, I am appalled that he would credit Israel's past support in Congress to the influence of an "Israel lobby."

Dr. Alexander does a broad disservice to the broad spectrum of American organizations, affiliations, and institutions—ranging from organized labor to the Mormon Church, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, and nearly every fundamentalist Protestant denomination—which have been Israel's uncompromising supporters and can scarcely be considered an Israeli lobby.

How long can our president—and the wealthy industrialists he represents—benefit from the risky and unscrupulous game of footsie they are playing with the Saudis? Reagan may have added a feather to his cap, but it will take more than feathers to turn him into a chief.

David Stola

Letters

More than feathers

Editor: After talking to the ASI Senate regarding the budget excess, some questions still remain in my mind. The reason given by the ASI for the 897,000 excess was that they had "over-budgeted" and club had returned money: this excess being a "windfall," one-time lifetime occurrence.

These answers are plausible until one thinks back and remembers what the ASI said last year about the budget: no funds for the extra club and services would be cut.

If there really was a lack of funds and clubs were endangered of losing money, why did some organizations return money to the ASI? Sure, the senate could have over-budgeted a few hundred dollars for each club and activity—but a total of 897,000? Why did we need the fee increase when we have an excess which amounts to $6 per student? The budget, of course, is a guessing game—but what is the excess for the increase now?

Don't waste my money for your appeal to the student interest groups if I was interested in an activity I would pay for it myself. Maybe a recall of the fee increase is in order, or maybe a refund. In any respect, it appears that our student government is as financially responsible as "real" government.

John G. H. Lewis

American foreign policy in the Mideast:
A policy barely alive...

We can rebuild it. We have the technology. We can buy better friends; better, stronger, more stable...