Committee to revamp redistricting plan

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

A three-man committee assumed responsibility for county redistricting Monday after the Board of Supervisors failed to agree on an alternative needed to avoid an election. As defined by state law, committee members will be County Clerk Francis M. Cooney, District Attorney Christopher Money and County Assessor Dick Frank. All three officials face elections in 1983.

Supervisors Jerry Diefenderfer and Howard Markonis, who supported the board’s redistricting plan, opposed the action. Chairman Steve MacElvain, also a supporter of the board’s proposal, voted to send the issue to the committee after failing to persuade Diefenderfer and Markonis to join a compromise plan. Supervisors Jeff Jorgensen and Kurt Kopper, who had favored the referendum, moved to put redistricting in the hands of the committee.

“It is really the board’s responsibility to complete redistricting in a reasonable fashion,” Kopper said, but the prospect of a special election was something he had “a very hard time with.” County Clerk Cooney had estimated that a special election would cost $500,000.

Plus/minus grading policy approved

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

Plus and minus grading will become an official facul­ ty option beginning in 1983 as a result of an Academic Senate resolution adopted Tuesday.

The resolution, which passed 37 to 12, will make the current grading system more flexible, according to Ron Brown, vice chair of the Academic Senate.

Most faculty distribute performance over a wide range. They feel that adding a minus would divide students between two letter grades, said Brown.

By allowing the plus and minus levels within each grade category, there would be a lower later evaluation of students’ performance levels, Brown said.

The biggest question raised about the grading system came from the students. Kirk Roberton, ASI representative, said, “students feel there is too many questionable areas.”

Robertson stated that students feel there is too much emphasis on grades and paperwork in the new grading system.

“Students are not against the plus and minus grading, but feel it is not really acceptable,” said Roberton. He went on to say that the students, who had worked together with the faculty to make the system more acceptable.

Faculty option

Incorporation of the plus and minus levels into the grading system is optional to faculty, said Brown.

United States strategic thinking in the advent of a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, and the dangers of nuclear and military superiority, he said, in which neither side will listen or give in to the other because each side feels vulnerable to the other.

Registration fee revised

Because of an executive order from the Chancellor’s Office, registration fees have been raised for Winter Quarter.

The new fee levels for Winter Quarter are $120.25 for students taking more than 6 units and $110.25 for students taking 6 units or less. The registration fees published in the Winter Quarter Class Schedule are inaccurate because of the fee changes.

All payments for Winter Quarter registration should be for one of the revised amounts. Payments should be made either with the University Cashier in Room 131-E of the Administration Building, in the CAR drop boxes at the same location, or through the mail. Students who have already submitted their CAR forms should make their additional $23 payment at the University Cashier.

The deadline for submission of CAR forms and fee payments is Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Nuclear war

Prof s: leaders ‘think the unthinkable’

BY SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration’s policy on the arms race has the nation’s leaders in defense and foreign af­ fairs believing that nuclear war with the Soviet Union is thinkable, winnable and survivable, according to four Cal Poly professors who spoke Thursday on the topic.

The Arms Race Comes Home was the subject of a teach-in presented to students and faculty on the dangers and threat of nuclear weapons and war. The presentation was put on at over 150 campuses throughout the country.

The talk was designed to educate people on the dangers and threat of nuclear weapons and war.

The four speakers, Carl Lutrin, political science; Richard Hafemeister, physics; Ward Ed, city and regional planning; and Richard Kranzdorf, political science, spoke separately on different aspects of nuclear arms. They agreed that nuclear and military superiority for either side is meaningless.

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Polish students boycott class

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100,000 Polish university students boycotted classes Thursday but a major regional strike by 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province appeared near an end.

During a day of widespread labor unrest, the independent Solidarity announced it would meet with government officials next week to start negotiations on the Polish crisis.

Although some strikes by bus drivers and newspaper vendors started Thursday, Polish Radio announced that more than 150,000 striking workers in Zielona Gora province had heeded an appeal from Solidarity to end a regional strike that started Oct. 22.

Solidarity leaders in Zielona Gora agreed to return on Friday after receiving assurances that Solidarity would press worker demands for replacement of three state farm managers, the radio said.

U.S. diplomat escapes attack

PARIS (AP) — The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets Thursday, cruising behind his car as a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a seven-shot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Chapman, charged affairs at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington that the Lebanese leader, Mossar Kadafy could have been behind the shooting.

Police said the gunman, "who looked Middle Eastern," shot at Chapman, 60, as he walked to his car from his apartment.

The Foreign Ministry said Chapman recently reported he had been threatened, but that he had not accepted an offer of police protection.

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Columbia orbits the earth again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, a ship of Earth born for work in space, catapulted back into the heavens Thursday, momentarily flooding a blue Florida sky with light to rival the sun.

The shuttle settled easily into orbit 187 miles high, and as astronaut Richard Truly tinkered with problems, he dropped his business-like manner and told Mission Control: "You won't believe this, but this is fun."

Columbia's second blasting, a spectacular event after a plague of pre-launch delays, made history.

Never before had a ship of any flag tasted space a second time.

Commander Joe Engle and pilot Truly, military test pilots who have spent space flight a combined 31 years as NASA astronauts, were matter-of-fact. As their ship accelerated to its 17,400 mph speed, Engle allowed, "Very smooth." The early hours of flight were less than smooth, however, as the crew worked with Mission Control to solve a number of technical problems.

Nuclear arms discussed at teach-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman, architect of President Reagan's budget-cutting program for fiscal 1982, offered his resignation Thursday for saying that Reaganomics might not work, and said the president "asked me to stay on the team."

Stockman told a news conference he offered his resignation "because my poor judgment and loose talk did him and his program a serious disservice."

He spent 45 minutes conferring with Reagan amid the political uproar over his published acknowledgement of skepticism about the administration budget and tax cut program.

"At the end of the meeting, the president asked me to stay on the team," Stockman said.

Legislative action

Kraford told about a bill which is in the making in the California legislature that could call a halt to the production and testing of nuclear weapons. According to Kraford, the bill is in final working stages and could be introduced to the government "hopeful" by next November.

Hafemeister explained the effects of a one megaton nuclear blast on a city using San Luis Obispo as an example. He quickly pointed out the Central Coast is not a prime target for the Soviets.

From the initial blast, Hafemeister said, 500 mph winds would prevail up to three miles out from the dropping point of the bomb and there would be a 90 percent death rate in this area. There would be third degree burns on the remaining population up to six miles out, and all buildings and houses would be flattened in a range of four miles from the bomb drop. Second degree burns would be felt up to 8% miles from the center of the blast; Hafemeister said.

From page 1

Rostow went on to explain how many people would survive a nuclear attack. He said there would be "10 million dead on one side and 100 million dead on the other, but that is not the whole population."

Kraford read from a Nov. 11 Los Angeles Times article written by J. Garrott Allen, a Stanford medical doctor. The article described the effects on an individual directly exposed to ionizing radiation from a nuclear bomb. Mentioned was either a quick death from direct heat of the bomb blast, or a slow, agonizing death that included hemorrhaging throughout the body, gangrene and paralysis of the intestines.

Allen concluded his article by stating the "production of nuclear war is the most immoral of any weapon that could be designed."
Romantics: taking over the Grad

The new wave musical "group The Romantics played for an hour to an enthusiastic audience Wednesday night at the Graduate. In a concert co-sponsored by radio station KZOZ, the band consisting of Jimmy Marinos, Wally Palmar, Rick Cole and Mike Skill pleased a rousing Central Coast audience.

At left, Below, Jimmy Marinos on guitar.

Photos by Kim Morlan

Drifters come to Chumash

T here is something about quality that doesn't have to shout to get notice. Wednesday evening the Cache Valley Drifters showed they can rightfully claim such status in the world of popular music.

The Drifters, as their fans know them, played an 80-minute set for over 350 people as part of the weekly ASI Coffee House in Chumash Auditorium. That the time seemed all too short points up the fact that they made ample use of every second, and left the audience crying for more.

The Drifters' success—two albums with a third on the way, and a full calendar of engagements—is anomalous in these days of mediocre overnight sensations that rise and fall by the dozen. "We're easy," said bassman Tom Lee of San Luis Obispo. Indeed, that is the label one tends to tag them with first.

The instrumentation of the band is largely to blame. Lee is joined by San-\n\nta Barbara's Cyrus Clarke on guitar, David West, guitar and Bill Griffin, mandolin.

"We are really more swing than bluegrass," said West.

After almost ten years of working together, however, the band has developed its own hybrid sound derived from traditional American music.

"Our focal point," West said, "is the whole American heritage of traditional music." The role as musicologist is as important as that of musician, he added. "We are here to educate as well as entertain. We don't look for just a nice melody, but also examples of the good layman's philosophy contained in much folk music."

If it's education, it's absolutely painless.

The group warmed up Wednesday night with a little bluegrass number, but soon were into original material of various styles. Clarke's new "Bar-\nbecu" adds the Drifter's two bits to the current calypso revival. "Go Out and Have Myself a Ball," an original by Griffin, borrows from the gussy swing of the 1940s dance bands.

On the contemplative side was Clarke's mournful rendition of Woodie Guthrie's timeless "Deportee." Joined on vocals by Griffin and West, Clarke reestablished his claim to mastery of the crying-in-my-beer genre.

The band stayed mostly on the upbeat swing and country trail, picking out soulful renditions of such classics as Ray Noble's "Cherokee" and Bob Will's "Blue for Dixie." West held out until late in the show, but finally sang "Bay of Fundy," a Gordon Rik composition from their second album. A truly moving hymn to man's seeming in terms of life, work, and the land, it draws a living image of the bays and foggy coastlines of New England and the men who fish them. One can feel the chill and smell the salt.

"We're easy," said West, as the band returned for a two-song encore after only brief applause. "Roly Poly" started it off at the insistence of a vocal minority in the audience, and they wrapped it up with a Memorial Day "Star Spangled Banner."

Warming up for the Drifters were Scott Wilson and Chris Smith, regulars at the Coffee House. The guitar duo played a predictable selection of borrowed material from such artists as Stephen Stills, Pure Prairie League and America. Notable originals included Smith's "Happens Every Day," a catchy samba-oriented number. The Drifters will be on the road in the north west in the coming months, covering more miles—Lee's Toyota pickup read 35,000 on the odometer when he bought it two years ago. Now it's at 111,000.

Asked what road the music might be taking, West could only say it is an evolution: "Playing and listening, it's a continuing education," he said.

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Staff Writer

Guitarist David West provides the swinging sounds.
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Bay area rocker Greg Kihn and his energetic band are heading south on Sunday, Nov. 22, for an encore performance at 8 p.m. in Cal Poly's main gym.

The band introduced its rock 'n' roll sound to a Cal Poly audience in October 1980 and won the approval of Central Coast fans. This year's concert, which will open to those 16 years of age and over, will be held off with "The Great Buildings." Advance tickets—available at all Cheap Thrills locations, BooBoo Records in San Luis Obispo and the University Union Ticket Office—are $8.50 for students and $8 for the general public. Door tickets are a dollar more.

The band scored its first top-ten AM hit with "The Breakup Song," which is subtitled "They Don't Write 'em Like They Used To." The song became one of last summer's most popular cruising tunes. Described by Kihn himself as a "pretty hard-rocking band" with the soulful inspirations of Bo Didley, Buddy Holly and Bruce Springsteen, the Greg Kihn Band has achieved a position of a rock 'n' roll leader in the Bay area since its formation in 1975.

The band's first album for Beserkeley Records helped form the group's reputation as powerful, fluid rockers—a reputation that has followed the band through its second album, Greg Kihn Again, to the latest 1981 release, Rockinhroll.

Greg Kihn, who moved from Baltimore to Berkeley in 1974, formed his own band after meeting bass player Steve Wright and drummer Larry Lynch. Kihn's guitar and vocals, together with the talents of Lynch and Wright, were joined by Dave Carpender on lead guitar and background vocals, along with Gary Phillips on keyboard and bass.

Band members say they have managed to avoid merchandising themselves in order to achieve success. As Kihn says, "That's not the point of rock 'n' roll. The point is the expression of some kind of honest communication. That's the point my band's been trying to achieve all these years."

Greg Kihn and the Great Buildings show is being sponsored by the Concert Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc.

From left to right: Larry Lynch, Dave Carpender, Steve Wright, Gary Phillips and Greg Kihn.

Coming to Poly: 'language of movement'

The choreographic excellence of the Wendy Rogers Dance Company will be exhibited during a single performance on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The public is invited to join the five-member dance company for an evening of high-energy, spirited movement as it stages the second in a series of five fine arts programs. The series is presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Associated Students Inc.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cal Poly Theatre Box Office at $7.50 for general admission and $5 for students.

"Movements impressionist" and artistic director Wendy Rogers has danced with several female experimentalists in New York, developing a strong, earthy style that led to the formation of her own company in Berkeley in 1978.

Since then, Rogers and her company have served the public a repertory of modern dance pieces that attempt to communicate the "intangibles of life through the language of movement."

In a review of her 1980 work "Living Rooms," the Oakland Tribune described the performance as a "carefully worked excursion into aspects of our daily lives."

Rogers' previous works, "Tropical Chenille" and "Terminal Dust," also reflect bold social statements in a vigorous, athletically graceful style that caused the New York Times critic to write, "The performances show both the influence of her years in the city and suggest that Miss Rogers has a very personal, low-keyed choreographic voice that is well worth listening to."

Artist commemorates fallen peacekeepers

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Finally, right next to the portrait of Anwar Sadat, an unportrayable image that is mostly bright and fuzzy, hole, a nameless person—"who will be more the painting seems to say."

The theme of the display might be "History of Repression flourished," so much of the men painted were all assassinated in the middle of their workings for peace.

One almost startling portrait is that of another well-known peace-make—Jesus Christ. Set apart from the others, this painting is larger and brighter without red paint or tatters. Christ's image is not faded or as soft as the others. With a ray of light shining down from the top of His head, the Jesus portrait seems to fill the viewer with hope and promise that death is not a permanent and lasting entity, and that working for peace is not done in vain.

Please see page 8.
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American know-how is alive and well at Rockwell International.

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Survey reveals religious views of Poly students

BY NANCY LEWIS

Old Poly students have strong religious beliefs, as indicated by a recent survey revealed.

Questionnaires answered around campus Tuesday showed that most Poly students believe in a Supreme Being. While 18 percent do not believe and 2 percent abstained.

Most students attend some sort of service at a church or a synagogue. Eighty percent attend, and 14 percent are not attending.

Of those who do attend, the survey showed, 45 percent go to church as a tradition, 14 percent attend services regularly while 16 percent go occasionally.

The questionnaires also showed students' preference of denomination or religion they considered to be true. The largest response was Catholic, with 36 percent. Twenty percent considered themselves Protestant, 10 percent considered themselves Baptist and 7 percent Methodists.

Another question asked students if they believed in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, while 67 percent felt they did, 5 percent felt they did not, 5 percent did not respond. Eighty-three percent believe in the Holy Spirit as the third pla-e (with 50-60 percent). Navigators is a nautical religious organization in campus organizations and has 50-60 percent membership on campus.

Campus Crusade for Christ was one of the five largest religious organizations in college campuses and shared a similar view of the Great Commission, described in Matthew 28:19-20 as Jesus’ command to Christians to make disciples of all people. The group holds regular meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Fischer room, several on and off campus studies.

A main focus in the group is to fulfill the Great Commission, described in Matthew 28:19-20 as Jesus’ command to Christians to make disciples of all people. This main focus on campus is to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with their fellow students and to challenge them to make a personal commitment to Jesus Christ and to follow Him as His disciple.

In small group Bible studies the Navigators continue to teach new Christians how to share their faith. The group meets weekly on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Science E-46. Bible studies meet at various times during the week. On Thursdays during college hour, the group meets for a time of teaching and sharing.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is another popular Protestant group. They meet three times a week to share their faith. ‘Basically we believe in Jesus Christ as Lord and savior of our lives,’ Dale Chin, executive coor­ di­ nator, said. The purpose of Inter-Varsity is to share this message and help believers grow in their faith and in their obedience to Jesus Christ. The third thing is giving students an awareness of the world around us and its spiritual and physical needs. We also want them to be aware of how God would challenge us to meet those needs. So our emphasis is outreach on campus, but we challenge the students to reach out to the world. This may not be right away, but when they graduate, Chin said. Inter-Varsity is the oldest of the five largest religious groups that meet the needs of Poly students.

Foursquare Gospel Church

Foursquare Gospel Church is located in Santa Maria and is associated with the Pentecostal Church of God. The church is one of the largest churches in the area and is known for its dynamic service style. The church offers a variety of services, including Sunday morning worship, mid-week prayer services, and youth groups.

Mike's Copy Room

Mike's Copy Room is located on the corner of Main and Main Street in San Luis Obispo. The shop offers a variety of copying services, including black and white copies, full-color copies, and custom bindery services. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Churches

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EVERYONE WELCOME!
The Vineyard: 1,000 students make it their church

BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

The gymnasium is full of people wearing anything from cut-offs to three-piece suits. The basketball hoops are down, but the people didn’t come to play. They’re here because their favorite team, the basketball team, is being showcased. A bearded man tuning a guitar strums up the microphone, and then says, “Hold up there guys, we’ve got to do the weekly singalongs.”

Little, “We place an emphasis on music and creativity to feed God’s word because we’re interested in allowing people to minister with their unique variety of gifts,” he explained.

Little said the Vineyard, a church without a building, started three and a half years ago with only 13 people who met in a church classroom. The fellowship began to grow and they moved into the Old Fellows Hall in San Luis Obispo. When it burned down, they were moved to a couple of other places, and finally, a few months ago into the St. Louis O. B. L. O. Church.

“We’re not very traditional, we meet in gyms. And we’re not a place to sit and be entertained. We meet with God and people, but never put it into action,” he said.

“We become hypocrites—liars—and people know that.”

“They hear words, many of which they would agree with, but never see it happen so they go away,” he added. “It’s our prayer that we launch something we put into practice.”

“See, there’s a tendency for Christians to get so cushioned with the Christian atmosphere that they never new how shoulders with the world anymore.”

Last Sunday, the Vineyard had 1,000 people. Pastor Jack Little said, “We have our own records, friends, and family, but we’re to touch the world and be real and

Please see page 9

There are 27 different religious organizations meeting on the Cal Poly campus to help fulfill the spiritual needs of students of many diverse faiths and denominations. Their memberships range in size from over 100 to fewer than 20.

In addition to these groups, there are countless more opportunities for spiritual understanding and growth available through churches and temples throughout San Luis Obispo. Listed below are Cal Poly’s religious organizations and their contact persons.

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Cal Poly religious groups

GROUP

Contact Person

Baptist Student Union
Judy Salaman — 448-2759

Namatiation
Evel Kennedy — 448-5245

Student Christian Fellowship
Carl Zimmerman — 448-3355

Christian Association
Wally Wall — 544-6822

Christian Heirs
Paul Kwasny — 448-5954

Christianity in Business
Sue Beach — 544-5219

Christian Social Organization
David Karr — 544-2353

Christian Student Organization
David Martin — 448-6565

Community Christian
Donald E. Mann — 448-2077

Evangelical Christian Fellowship
Bettie Goodale — 544-5150

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bobby Beaman — 448-2114

Methodist Student Fellowship
Leroy Voss — 448-5112

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Compiled by Dave Brooker, Editorial Assistant
Grading resolution approved by academic senate

From page 1

students who might make use of CLEP.

CLEP is a general standardized examination that is used nationwide to test a student’s knowledge in certain subjects and general areas of knowledge.

According to Halil Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs, the CLEP isn’t very good because “it is on a test that the faculty thinks is not tested.” Many of the questions are vague or misleading.

Academic questions and student’s rights questions were raised about the chances tomorrow.

The committee feels the CLEP doesn’t challenge a student’s intellectual capacity, according to Reginald

Fraternity fails to meet permit standards

From page 1

Commission director Sylvia Drucker said the petition, which was signed by 18 neighbors, charged that Alpha Upsilon creates parking problems and excessive noise. It also stated that during fraternity parties, people have vomited and urinated on sidewalks and private property.

Party policy

A “party operating policy” has since been formulated and distributed to neighbors. Michael said, which includes provisions for neighborhood patrols by fraternity members during social events to pick up debris and ensure orderly conduct.

The policy also listed hours when outdoor stereo speakers would be moved indoors, and limited the number of guests at parties.

Michael also presented a letter to the commission from five people who wished to have their names removed from the petition.

“They didn’t know what they were signing,” he said.

Their complaints have been addressed and they are satisfied.

If CLEP is denied, the question that arises is what other alternatives do the students have to challenge an exam? Opponents of the resolution feel there is a risk of illegitimacy among the different professors in local challenge exams because students might be expected to have different levels of knowledge in the subject area.

Research Aid

The Academic Senate also discussed whether to recommend that money be appropriated specifically for an automated retrieval system in the University’s future budget.

The automated retrieval system is used by faculty for obtaining bibliographical information for research projects.

The cost of this system is a problem which affects faculty research at Cal Poly, according to the Faculty Library Committee of the Academic Senate.

Last year each library in the California State University and College systems could spend only $5,000 of its state-supported budget on automated retrieval systems. This eliminated subsidized faculty use of the bibliographic retrieval system at Cal Poly and greatly reduced in-house searching.

The committee feels money should be appropriated for the automated retrieval system because it is a major element in future faculty development and research at Cal Poly.

A decision will be made at the next Academic Senate meeting whether money should be appropriated out of the future budget, according to Timothy Barnes, chair of the Faculty Library Committee.

Unconventional worship at Vineyard

From page 7

share God’s love, forgiveness and accep­tance.

“Jesus came to bring what we believe is the truth,” he said.

“Our goals are the same to tell what we see and hear and Jesus doing now. You don’t have to tackle people on campus and hit them over the head with a Bible,” Little said.

“I love college students’ energy because they’re door and not set in their ways. They’re in a hard gener­ation though, going from TM, drugs, intellectualism, and sex, to psychiatrists, and boost.”

“But a lot have found out that there’s nothing wrong with coming to know God because you don’t have to be religious to get into religious traps to receive Christ’s love,” he said.

“I just want to give all that I have and all that I am to God and then relate to people my experience, my life, with Jesus,” he said. “I share what’s that’s life to me, not just a bunch of words.”

“And I hope I never stop hearing, ‘there’s a lot of love here,’” he added.

Fellowship needs spur religious groups

From page 7

university religious groups. A chapter began at Cal Poly in 1947 with the efforts of Donald L. Newman, then acting head of the electronics department.

This was the result of the success of Inter-Varsity stems from the fact that from the beginning it has always been a student movement.

The Baptist Student Union and Newman Catholic Fellowship now have closer ties to religious denominations than do the other groups. However, the groups maintain open boundaries to students who wish to par­ticipate with them.

The Baptist Student Union and Newman Catholic Fellowship, closer ties to religious denominations than do the other groups. However, the groups maintain open boundaries to students who wish to par­ticipate with them.

BSSU is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention which began the ministry in 1914. The group meets during college hour in Agriculture Building, Room 525.

Newman Catholic Fellowship is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. The group meets Wednesdays nights at 7:30 in Graphic Arts Room 101.

Perhaps the meaning of the word Catholic sums up the beliefs of the five largest religious organiza­tions on campus. Catholic means universal. The origin of this groups was perhaps stated best by Kimball.

“Jesus started it.”

GAY STUDENTS UNION

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Nov 18 Cal Poly Human Sexuality Class 6-10am

Nov 23 Thanksgiving Potluck 7pm

Nov 30 End of Quarter Dinner 7pm

Dec 2 Cuesta College Human Sexuality Class 7-9pm

Dec 4 Christmas Kazoo Caroling

For Additional info: 844-7389

Mustang Daily Friday, November 13, 1981

By Manual Luz

“IF YOU’RE THE GUY ON THAT, CALTORN IN THE MUSTANG EYES.”

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MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1981
Spikers are smashing in showdown with UCSB

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team ruined the end to a perfect plot Wednesday night by coming back from only a one-game deficit to defeat UC Santa Barbara (10-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-8) for the second time this season.

Billed as Showdown II because of Poly's stunning come-from-behind win over the Gauchos two weeks ago, the match may have been a fitting sequel for the 1,200 Mustang partisans on hand in the gym. However, it was not a highly suspenseful game.

Unable to penetrate Santa Barbara's blocks with any consistency in the first game, Poly went down to defeat.

"We're always a little tentative coming out of the blocks," Mustang coach Mike Wilton said. "That's not a good habit, but it's nice to know we have the capability to come back."

Wilton said prior to the game that it would be difficult for his team to repeat the kind of comeback they had in the first match and he didn't want them to fall behind early again.

In the second game, the women seemed to have taken heed of Wilton's advice as they overcame a couple of early serving errors to take the lead, for good at 4-3. Mustang outside hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh put the game away with two thundering spikes after the Gauchos had rallied to 9-7.

The Gauchos took early leads in both the third and fourth games but failed to hold the momentum. The front line play of Aughinbaugh, Sherm Walker, Sandy Hooper and Tina Taylor continually frustrated a highly regarded and taller Gaucob line.

Please see page 11
Mature players asset for women

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
sport writer

The ingredients include a two-time All American, five matured sophomores, three junior college transfers and four freshmen—the finished product...the 1961-62 Mustangs' women's basketball team.

The team shows some signs of maturity, it is difficult to tell how much until they are in a game situation," said Head Coach Marilyn McNeil. "They have been doing well in practice, but I don't know what will happen when they are under pressure," she added.

The team, which was made up of seven freshmen last year, starts a tough schedule as they face six Division I schools in their Cal Poly Classic Invitation Tournament to be held on Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Leading up the pack against this year will be senior Laura Bushing, the two-time All American who finished last year's season averaging 21 points per game. The 5-11 guard holds the record for the most points scored in a game, as she tallied 87 points in the Nevada-Reno game last year.

Another returner for the Mustangs will be junior Carolyn Crandan. The 5-10 forward averaged 6.8 points per game and had a 4.7 rebound average.

Kathy Parguon (b-10), Sherri Roos (6-0) and Nancy Hoek (6-4) should be tough competitors for the Mustangs.

Coach McNeil summed up the players by saying: "Kathy is becoming a floor leader. Sherri is an extremely capable player and we are looking for big things from Nancy."

Junior Teresa MacDonald (b-10) and Kathy Ulrich (6-7) complete the list of returners.

It is unusual for us to have junior college transfers on our team this year, added McNeil.

"Laura Rose is a tough and aggressive player for us," McNeil said.

The 5-10 guard was selected as best defensive and most valuable player while competing on the basketball team at College of the Redwoods in Eureka.

Another player from Cosmic, Judy Brush, a 6-7 guard who comes to Poly from Grosmont Junior College. Tina Wright, a 6-7 junior from Calibello College in Eureka, will be playing guard for the Mustangs.

This year's team has only four freshmen, led by Karin Roos, daughter of the coach. Karin, a 5-10 guard, averaged 18 points a game. The 5-10 Smalley was the most valuable player during her senior year at Righton College.

Rounding out the members on the 1961-62 roster are Carolyn Crandan (b-8), Alliance Walker (6-3) and Gay Withers (6-6).

From page 10

Spectrers win

Although Poly was ranked No. 6 in the nation while Santa Barbara was ranked No. 9 spot going into the match, both teams were considered to be the two toughest teams of the game. Poly's leading scorer could have hardly been considered an upset. The Mustangs last 1981 game was the first Cal Poly-Wichard win over Santa Barbara since 1959. This year, Poly's winning streak was broken by the Mustangs.

If there was any one person who exemplified a Mustang, it was Senior Captain Karen Roos. Karen, who was one of the players with red hair, said: "It is difficult to tell how much until they are in a game situation," said Head Coach Marilyn McNeil. "They have been doing well in practice, but I don't know what will happen when they are under pressure," she added.

The team, which was made up of seven freshmen last year, starts a tough schedule as they face six Division I schools in their Cal Poly Classic Invitation Tournament to be held on Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Spiders win

The Cal Poly soccer team may be without the forward tandem of Brett Rosenthal and Curtis Apsey but they were headed in the right direction Wednesday afternoon as they beat Cal State Bakersfield 2-0.

Rosenthal and Apsey, the team's leading scorers, both suffered leg injuries in recent games. Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said his team is definitely lacking without the duo. "We can't replace Brett Rosenthal," he said, before his only remaining seasoned forward, Apsey, was sidelined with a pulled thigh muscle.

Despite the disadvantage the Mustangs rolled over Bakersfield, for the second time this season. Two first half goals by Tom Harvey and Alex Crozier accounted for the Mustangs score. Not very impressive considering Poly beat Bakersfield 6-0 in their first meeting. But Gartner was not displeased with his team's performance, especially their ball control.

The Bakerfield game closes out the regular season for the Mustangs, who finish the year with a disappointing 5-10 overall mark and 3-2 California Collegiate Athletic Association record—good enough for second place. Bakersfield finished through their 1981 schedule with a perfect record—no wins.

The Mustangs will play the Central Coast All-Stars Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustang-Stadium. It will be a fund-raiser for the Cal Poly soccer program which is in danger of falling victim to the budget ax, according to Gartner.

The All-Stars are comprised of the best players in the San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara adult leagues and a few of the top high school players in the area.

The 1981 scoring summary for the Mustangs is as follows: Rosenthal (13), Apsey (8), Crozier (4), Richey (3), Michael Moore (2), Harvey (2), Scott Baker (1), Doug Shaw (1), and Jon Beck (1).

Poly beats CSB; host All-Stars

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Poly vs Boise

Cal Poly will put its three-game football winning streak on the line when the Mustangs travel to Boise State on Saturday.

Traditionally, one of the toughest teams on the Mustangs' schedule this year's Broncos accorded is no exception. In my estimation, Boise is the best team we have played this year," Gartner said.

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Ten years ago the Pentagon Papers were published by the New York Times, unveiling the behind-the-scenes story of the Vietnam War and government efforts to mislead the public about those dark years in American history. Today we have another "secret history" unfolding—only this time it concerns the true story of Reaganomics.

The source of the story is none other than David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. He said in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly that the Reagan budget cut plan was actually a disguised version of the traditional Republican "trickle down" theory that favors tax cuts for the rich. (This is the idea that if the rich get richer, with additional after-tax income they will "trickle down" through the lower levels of the economy—or put more simply, what's good for General Motors is good for everyone.)

Stockman, who apparently believed he was talking "off the record" to Washington Post columnist William Greider said the Reagan plan of cutting taxes across the board was simply a smokescreen for lowering income tax rates for the wealthy.

"The Kennebec is quoted as saying, "was always a Trojan horse to bring down the top rate." Stockman, it was reported in April, began to believe the economic theory behind the Reagan economic program wasn't working.

The magazine article said, "While it was winning in the political arena, the plan was losing on Wall Street," which of course has been on a decline. Stockman also had some interesting things to say about the defense budget, charging that it was out of control and was responsible for "blatant inefficiency, poor deployment of manpower, contractor's idiocy," and so on.

And many Democrats who have long been opposed to Reaganomics are now entitled to a few "I told you so's." Sen. Gary Hart, for one, charged that the article represented "one of the most cynical pieces of performance by a public official perhaps since the Vietnam era."

Ironically, revelations prove what many progressive economists have been saying all along—namely, that Reaganomics is nothing more than a politically expeditious subterfuge to aid the rich and increase defense industry profits. The lower echelons of society, meanwhile, get stuck with inflation, unemployment and high interest rates.

Now that we know the true purpose of the president's budget cut plan, Reaganomics and the trickle down theory may now be put in their proper place: economics textbooks, under the "tried and failed" section.

Letters

Driving menace

Editor: On the morning of Oct. 21, I was stopped at a red light on Sycamore Boulevard and Mill Street, traveling toward Cal Poly. One young man on a moped and two on bicycles went right through the red light beside me, as if there were no signal there.

I am still shaking with anger and frustration, because I am afraid that someday I may be the unwilling participant in a tragic accident involving the moped rider and driver of a Cal Poly student on a bicycle or moped.

Are you aware of the ripple effects such accidents have? Aside from the death or injury, perhaps permanent disability to the cyclist, the impact on the driver in the other vehicle can be devastating. First the grief of having been involved in such a tragedy, then the sorrow felt for the other family, the anguish of one's own family. These are closely followed by the police investigation, insurance investigations, possible lawsuits, loss of time from work and lasting emotional trauma.

Because you choose not to obey traffic laws, and refuse to consider the possible effects on other drivers, you may be the victim and perpetrator of such an act. Drunk drivers are considered a menace because they are driving without the full use of their reflexes and judgment. I feel you are just as much of a menace.

Meete M. Sedwick
Student Health Center

Surplus explanation

Author Dennis Hawk is a senior business major and ASI president. I am writing about the outrageously high interest rates which are set by the Federal Reserve System. Why are the rates so high? The Federal Reserve Bank of the U.S. are run by bankers. The Fed is composed of 12 separate branches with 12 bankers sitting on the board of each one. There are no representatives from the public. I suspect that greedy bankers are the reason for high interest rates. How do we keep eye on these bankers? Let us have people from different professions work in the Fed as board members.

There is a precedent. In California there is a Real Estate Advisory Commission which works with the Real Estate Commissioner. There are 10 people on the board, four of which are from the public. Why not at least five public people serve on the board of each Fed?

Another problem with the Fed is that each branch may act independently from the rest, but this does not happen.

For example, the New York branch sets the rates and all the other branches follow suit. The inappropriateness of this situation is evident in Miami. Here, the Fed is sitting on millions of dollars brought in from some local citizens in the drug running business. This branch has bucks—why isn't the prime rate for the area lower?

If the public can send representatives to the Fed and if the 12 branches serve the needs of each region then a framework of practical economics will follow.

Mark Skinner