Hallett declares Lt. Gov. candidacy

BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett officially announced her candidacy for lieutenant governor in 1982 at the Motel Inn Wednesday evening, stating that she wants to develop a "unique partnership" between the state legislature and the people of California.

Hallett said that "we have a government gone wrong" in California government and that priorities need to be reordered so that "they respect the needs and hopes of California rather than those of a few wealthy politicians like Jerry Brown." The present leaders have "defeated laws sought by the people because they are more interested in their ambitions than the state's needs and their responsibilities," said Hallett.

Brown's "government of tax, tax, and therefore spend, spend" has "suicided" the people, she said. "People want a change; they deserve it.

Hallett, who is the minority leader of the State Assembly, wants to "set California's economic balance right again.

This means passing laws that "encourage rather than discourage new businesses, new housing, and new jobs," she said.

Hallett called this "one of the major reasons people have to sell their homes, businesses and farmland.

Students rap U.S. Nicaraguan policies

BY TRACY JACKSON
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise student's awareness about the "impending threat to Nicaragua," the Iranian Student Association and Central American Study and Solidarity held a protest Thursday.

CASAS, supported by the Iranian Student Association, protested the U.S. actions and policies toward Nicaragua since the political overthrow of its dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. The protest was held in the University Union plaza during college hour in order to "reach more people and inform them about our State Department's policies towards Nicaragua," said Derwin Lazo, a founding member of CASAS.

"People think we're communist if we go against the will of our government, but that's not at all. We're just fighting for our freedom to decide.

"We want people to become aware of the recent threats by Alexander Haig. If the people are ignorant, Haig will proceed with his planned blockade, but if we let our feelings be known, then there's the possibility of change," said Lazo.

Secretary of State Haig along with President Reagan has taken economic and political sanctions against Nicaragua in order to stop "the drift of totalitarianism in Nicaragua. Haig has proposed further Naval blockades of Nicaragua. If the blockade occurs, the United States will also refuse to give military, police and economic aid to Nicaragua because Cuban troops have, according to statements made by Haig, reportedly moved into El Salvador, thus adding Nicaragua to the list of countries which have moved towards totalitarianism.

"This is a gross misrepresentation and outright lies," said George Cokkin, a member of CASAS. "Haig has produced nothing to back this up. We are trying to do is to prevent another Vietnam by keeping our hands out of the area," said Cokkin.

"We want the country to decide for itself what kind of government it wants to have," he added.

"We are against our government, and we're not communists," said Lazo, a junior environmental design major. "We're just trying to support a country of people in deciding for themselves what kind of government they want, and not letting the United States coerce them into democracy," said Block.

"People think we're communist if we go against the will of our government, but that's not at all. We're just fighting for their freedom to decide," she said.

In addition to the protest, which numbered about 25 people, CASAS and the Iranian Student Association presented a film Thursday entitled "These Same Hands," which reviewed the 1979 Nicaraguan Revolution. The two organizations also circulated petitions, which will be sent to President Reagan and Washington D.C. and local press, expressing the desire for the United States to cease its planned intervention in Nicaragua or any other Central American country that may make an alliance with Nicaragua in the event that the blockade takes effect.

Planning future protests and awareness efforts for next quarter, Lazo said, "We don't know of any other way to help the cause except to make people aware of what's going on, so that they won't let it happen."

Lazo said, "We have to do something in an effort to stop this injustice."

Early bus run reinstated

Students and faculty living in the Foothill area will be able to take a SLO Transit bus to their early classes again beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

The City Council voted Tuesday to reinstate the 6:26 a.m. service on Route 2 as recommended by the Mass Transit Committee, said City Public Services Director Dave Romero.

The service was never officially on the bus schedule. Romero said the extra early bus was usually added during the academic year to transit system routes 1, 2 and 3.

The service was suspended on the three routes last summer after the bus company complained that rider ship was too low to make the run worthwhile.

Romero said the committee received several complaints when fall quarter began from students and profes sors who rode the bus to their 3 a.m. classes. The committee recommended to reinstate the service only on Route 2.
Solidarity protests violence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity declared Thursday that Polish authorities wielded chances for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighters' strike, and that the union will consider a retaliatory general strike.

"The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting to exercise the government has imposed the possibility of dialogue with society," the independent union's vice president said after a meeting in central Radio Powsa.

The statement blamed the government for ignoring a new law giving greater autonomy to factory workers, and attacked the Communist Party's call in Parliament to give the government "extraordinary" powers to end strikes.

"The ushering in of the so-called extraordinary measures is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," the statement said.

Union chief Lech Walesa, who put his 9.5 million members on alert after the raid Wednesday, said he may ask for a referendum among factory workers on such a strike call if the Parliament grants such powers to the government.

Cable execs foresee boom

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — More than 80 percent of American homes will have cable television by the end of the decade, cable industry executives predict, with the home entertainment center replacing the car as the status symbol of the '80s.

"Cable's future couldn't be brighter," said Ted Turner, chairman of Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting and perhaps the best-known figure in the business. Turner predicted he thought 90 percent of all homes would have cable service by 1990 and hinted that his medium might replace newspapers and magazines.

Study finds health level good

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its annual pulse-taking of America's health, the government said Thursday people are taking better care of themselves than ever and the problem now is how to cure for the large numbers of Americans who live longer as a result.

"The level of health in this country is good and getting better," Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary of health, said in presenting the yearly report. "People are taking better care of themselves than ever before," he added. The report did not mean Waldheim was out of the running.

Meanwhile, Megan Casey, a 26-year-old progeria victim, called from Milford, Conn., to say she will be out to meet the children who share her medical problem. "My bags are packed. I'm ready to come out there. It's going to be great," she said.

Three progeria victims meet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl afflicted with progeria met two other sufferers of the fatal aging disease Thursday, and a woman who may be the oldest survivor of it prepared for a trip to meet them.

Tiny Alicia Gowans, of San Jose, who has been ill Wednesday night, recovered Thursday. She met Kaitlin Selick, 12, and Fransie Geringer, 8, of Okinawa.

"I really want to meet those kids," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Meet the children who share her medical problem. "We're coming to get you," said someone.

Alicia visited Disneyland.

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Ray Charles: the definition of soul

How do you write about a living legend? What can you say about Ray Charles? Incredibly, amazingly fantastic—none of these paltry words do justice to a man who has had more impact on soul music than any other human being.

These thoughts percolated my head as I absorbed Charles' playing and singing at his concert Thursday night in Cuesta’s new gymnasium.

Ray Charles. The man who essentially created soul by combining gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues, developing a sound that is unmatched, incapable of duplication. Ray Charles. One of the most influential musicians alive today. The composer of timeless hits like "I Got A Woman," and "What'd I Say."

Whitney Balliett, one of the country's foremost jazz critics has said of Charles, "He is, in his naked powerful manner, in a class with Billie Holiday, Basie, Smith and Louis Armstrong. He is revered by every class, color and creed, perhaps because he touches his listeners' emotions with his voice."

In a 1978 Rolling Stone interview, Charles himself said, "I try to bring out my soul as people can understand who I am. I try to make it so true that people believe what I'm singing about really happened to me."

Charles bared his soul Tuesday to a soldout crowd of over 2,300.

At last the moment arrived. The percussion band burst out a drum roll and a booming voice shouted:

"Here he is, the genius himself, MR. RAY CHARLES!"

The audience went crazy. Everyone was standing, shouting, crying, and peering at the far left side of the stage where Charles slowly made his way to the piano, where he stood, bobbing on the arm of his young escort.

He stood in front of his piano and gave the audience his characteristic hug of empty space. Moreover, shaking applause.

Spellbound, we finally quieted to hear Charles pound out one smash hit after another. The start of every song had the audience murmuring with acknowledgments of familiarity. Charles did all the favorites—"I'm Blue," "Georgia on My Mind," which Charles recorded and performed in Atlanta after it was chosen as the state song.

My personal favorite was "Stoney Monday Blues," a song that really had Charles' beach bouncing. You could feel his enthusiasm in every word.

Through every song his animation reached out and pulled in the audience. When I looked around, nearly every pair of eyes were glued on the stage. There were few of the distracted gazes into space that one usually sees at concerts.

The fabulous Raelettes joined Charles for another round of hits, mostly a barrage of his unique and refreshing renditions of popular tunes, including "Love Is All We Need," "Don't Change On Me," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "Knock On Wood."

After over an hour of nonstop boogie, the booming voice again said: "Ladies and gentlemen, MR. RAY CHARLES!"

Charles stood basking in the applause for several moments before his escort appeared and led him off stage.

To my disappointment, he did not return for an encore. The house lights came on, and the audience groaned and began to file out.

He also didn't perform "I Got A Woman," and "Bummitime," or his recent rendition of "America the Beautiful." Oh, well.

For me the climax of the whole affair came after the concert, when I met and spoke to the incomparable musician. As the house lights came on, I spotted the Mustang Daily photographer and moved in his direction. After ten minutes in front of a mirror in the bathroom. "What am I doing...I can't see me! I finally reminded myself we waited beside the stage.

Then suddenly a door opened and we moved on mass into a dinky room. Charles was sitting in a plain chair, grinning readily. Instinctively I moved close to him and sat on the floor directly in front of him. At first everyone at once was laughing him for coming and Charles said, "I appreciate you thanking me, but I love to bring my music to the people. You really don't have to thank me."

As I opened my notebook and scanned my pre-planned questions, the implications of my situation hit me. I was less than a foot away from a living legend. The one, the only, the immortal Ray Charles. My mouth felt like I had a sock stuffed in it. I could say nothing for several minutes. I merely listened to the other reporter's questions that were coming rapid-fire, and scribbled illegibly in my notebook.

Charles smiled and laughed as he caught the flying questions and answered them easily. Some questions were redundant—"What contemporary artists do you like," etc. Some were strikingly simple. "Do you have any family that you're proud of?"

Charles was asked if the music business had been good to him and he responded, "Yes, music has been good to me. But let me emphasize, it's the public that's really been good to me."

One reporter asked Charles what had inspired him to continue performing for so long, a question that had occurred to me as I absorbed Charles' playing and singing.

"It's like me asking you what keeps you breathing, or your blood flowing," he answered solemnly. "Music isn't separate from me...it isn't something I do on the side. I can't imagine what I'd do without it. (music) I can't imagine ever retiring either."

Then I had to say,

"So, I suppose if someone cared to, they could write on my tombstone: 'Ray was very genuine.'"

"Ray, although you said you can't imagine retiring, we all know you won't be able to perform forever. When you stop performing, how would you like to be remembered? What would you want engraved on your tombstone?"

He was surprised. After a minute of silence he said, "What is a question a question. You're right, of course, we all have to go some day. I'm just a human like anyone else. I suppose I'd like to be remembered for being genuine. That would be it. I know I can't operate in my music if things bug me. My thing is the sincerity of my music."

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Mustang Daily Restaurant
and Entertainment Guide!
PCPA raises the curtain on winter season opener

The Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts has brought the romantic musical "Carousel" to the stage in the group's first production of the winter season, "Theaterfest." Rodgers and Hammerstein's successful Broadway musical opened December 1 and is scheduled to run through the 30th with performances at 8 p.m. nightly (except on Mondays) and 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays.

All shows will take place in Santa Maria at the Marian Theater on the Allan Hancock College campus.

The scene for "Carousel" is set in 19th century New England and the story relates the tale of a beautiful girl who loses her heart to a handsome, group of dedicated and professional actors. Leland Jaramillo, Libby Boone, and Mark Harelik, who has recently returned to the PCPA after spending a year at the San Francisco American Conservatory Theater, was cast in the leading role of "Carousel's" Billy Bigelow, the carnival Barker.

Harelik may be remembered from his past PCPA performances, including McMurphy in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and Gary in "Oklahoma."

Julie Jordan, Bigelow's lady love, will be portrayed by Melinda Deane, who has performed in past PCPA productions of "Pajama On The Roof." "Snowboat," and "How To Succeed In Business."

Harelik and Deane will be supported by a cast of over 50 singers, dancers, actors and jugglers.

Tickets for "Carousel" and other PCPA performance are available at the Theaterfest Box Office at the Marian Theater. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Theaterfest hotline 922-8312.

Upcoming performances for the winter season, which will continue on through May, include "Anything Goes," a musical by Cole Porter; "Arms and the Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw; a redesigned, recent version of the acclaimed production of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd;" the musical "Hank Williams, Singing of Country Music;" and English play "Lark Rise" by Keith Dewhurst.

Promoters refer to the production as "A soaring romance filled with heavenly songs." Some of these compositions include "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

General Director Donovan Marley announced the members of the new professional acting company, which include popular veterans Michael Winters, Kathleen Brady, Byron Jennings, Leticia Jaramillo, Libby Boone, Michael X. Martin, David Mactiary and Mark Harelik.

Marley said this new company is "a group of dedicated and professional actors and theater artists who have brought their work to the Theaterfest in the past and who will now shape the work of the Theaterfest in the future."

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Ballet sparkles in magical tradition

BY LORI ANDERSON
Review Editor

The fairy tale magic of "The Nutcracker" will return to the Cal Poly Theatre this weekend in five pre-holiday performances.

The classic ballet utilizes the Christmas spirit with the warm story of a young girl who received a magical nutcracker soldier as a Christmas gift from her uncle. The new toy has special powers and during the night it carries the girl away to a sugar plum dreamland.

A 62-member cast will perform the Christmas classic, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Civic Ballet. The production features eight company members, seven apprentices and two guest artists.

The traditional music is by Tchaikovsky and is combined with new choreography, done by the founder of the Civic Ballet, Lori Lee Silvaggio.

Marilyn Blake, president of the board of directors of the Civic Ballet, said Robert Frommer, a guest who has performed with major Bay Area dance companies and the Russian Ballet Rasse, will dance the role of the prince with Prima Ballerina Jackie Lee, one of the Civic Ballet's company members.

Gibert Butcher is the other guest dancer. Butcher has performed both in New York and in the Bay Area. He will be featured in the parts of the Arabian King and the Snow King.

Blake said she is looking forward to an exciting production. She said this year's performance is distinct in its new choreography and that it will feature the two talented male guest artists.

Blake said all the dancers are strong and doing a super job.

Showtime for "The Nutcracker" is 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on both Saturday and Sunday.

Following the matinee performances, Sugar Plum parties will be held for audience members at a location to be announced after the ballet.

Tickets for all performances are on sale at The Dance Shop, Premier Music, and Karbstein-Crum Flower Shop. Prices are $6 adult and $4 children.

Mighty Flyers
play Sunday

BY LORI ANDERSON
Review Editor

"Got a feelin' for the blues?"

Well, if it's music you want, the Mighty Flyers will bring mellow sounds of blues to the San Luis Obispo Vets Hall Monday night.

The San Luis Obispo Blues Society will present the highly-acclaimed, Los Angeles band, headed by Rod Piazza on harmonica and vocals, for one 8 p.m. performance.

Piazza has been compared in style and performance to Little Walter and Paul Butterfield. Piazza's style is said to be occasionally raspy, jubilant and always infectious.

In reference to group style Mark Leviton of the California music magazine BAM said Mighty Flyer music is "LA-via-Chicago blues.

The five-member band made a successful showing at the San Francisco blues Festival in September.

In addition to Piazza, the band is comprised of Junior Watson on guitar, Bill Stuve on bass, Little Wily Schwartz on drums and Honey Alexander on keyboards.

The opening act for the Mighty Flyers will be the SLO Motion Blues Band.

Beer, wine, chile and salsa from the Dark Room will be served. Showtime is 7:30. Tickets are available in advance at all Cheap Thrills outlets, Boo Bess, and Hobe in the Sky in Grover City.

Reagan movie

to show Jan. 5

Want a chance to see President Reagan tackle something other than the nation's problems?

The Circle K Club is sponsoring "Bedtime for Bonzo," a film starring Ronald Reagan as a young college professor who is trying to raise a chimpanzee like a child.

According to Circle K secretary Glenn Dea, the 1951 film was produced when Reagan's acting career was "on the slide."

Nevertheless, "Bedtime for Bonzo" may have something to offer Reagan fans and foes alike.

The film will be presented for two showings, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets will be $1 and will go on sale at 6 p.m.

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Struggle for power in El Salvador: Another view

By Michael Winters

The following interview was conducted Nov. 18 in San Luis Obispo with a Cal Poly engineering student from El Salvador who asked that he not be identified. He is part of a family that owns and operates a coffee plantation in rural El Salvador. His objections to the San Luis Obispo with a Cal Poly engineering student leader, in an article that appeared in the Mustang Daily Nov. 12, led him to arrange this interview as a rebuttal.

Is President Jose Duarte a legitimate central political power in El Salvador? His power is low, but it is not down. The army follows some of his commands. Although the right fights him, it supports him too. On the other hand, the left totally opposes him. I knew Duarte when I was a child. He has some power. I hope he gains more. In his government is the true hope for the country.

Why is the civilian government unable to restrain the army's brutality?

It is true that the army kills some civilians. I was in one town when they came in. The reason that the town was attacked was that it was 95 percent leftist. This is because there is so much leftist brainwashing that many of the civilians go for it. Many poor people have no where else to turn. Also, the army gets the blame for much of the guerrillas' brutality because they will wear army uniforms to cover up their attacks.

What is the nature of the Frente Democratico Revolucionario (FDR)?

Mostly peasants—low income workers. There are also many students, as Mauricio Duarte said. But these students have a way with the people. They use the psychology they learn in school. They get to them and say, "Come with us. We'll show you a better way." Most workers want to try to stay out of the whole thing.

What about the stories of the growing support for the guerrillas?

The guerrillas promote that illusion to attract more people before election time (March 1982). The series of actions they are carrying out now, such as the destruction of the Puente de Oro, are just so they can show, "Hey, we're strong, we're on the way."

What will be the outcome of the March elections be without the participation of the FDR?

We hope it will go toward the democratic side. We want people to think about it. Yes, some people in El Salvador have a grievance, but it was getting to where we weren't making a profit at coffee growing.

We were providing the workers with three meals a day, and housing. That's the only way we have kept the people happy to this day—making sure they get three meals a day. If the FDR were to participate in the elections, it would be a disaster.

Do Cubans have a role in the war?

A very big role. They come through Nicaragua over the hills of La Union, not far from our farm. Cuba has used Nicaragua as a channel for arms. They want to make their point—to conquer as many countries as possible. They start with small countries, like El Salvador.

Is Nicaragua a threat to the region?

The Sandinista government there is a threat. However, many people have fled Nicaragua since the revolution because conditions have taken such a dive there. Now that Salvadorans know what life is like there, they wouldn't want to go that way.

Will more military aid be necessary, as Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Nov. 14?

The problem is that the United States does not provide enough. Cuba and Nicaragua will provide enough to topple the government if more does not come. This would be done through the left, or even the right. Is the right a threat to the government as well?

Not so much as the left. They don't go out and kill unless it's necessary. People outside at night are stopped. Most people know they shouldn't be out at night. So the only ones out must be trying to raise a revolution.

Seminar on radiation set

Cal Poly Police will learn about radioactive materials used on campus during a program on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

John Pickering, radiation safety officer, and Don Van Acker, environmental health and occupational safety officer, will explain the hazards of radioactive materials. The pair will also discuss safety measures that should be used with these materials.

They will also demonstrate the use of radiation detection instruments.
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BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

Changing technology, the demilitarization of American society and even geography will be considered in an experimental class on American warfare Winter Quarter.

History 308X, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 and 9:30 a.m., will study the causes and consequences of American wars in their social, political and economic contexts, history professor Don Hensel said.

"It's not going to glorify the military at all," Hensel said, adding that the course resulted from an Army policy of asking civilians to teach ROTC students. He called the course, which is offered on five other campuses in the CSUC system, a "post-Vietnam response.

"The initiative came from the Military Science Department," but military officers have no control over course content, the history professor explained. The class is open to junior and senior students in any major.

The course will cover conflicts ranging from pre-Revolution colonial wars in the Hudson Valley—where geography often determined strategy—to the Vietnam War, which is "subject to all kinds of footnoting because it is so recent," Hensel said. He may skip a few of the 10 wars in United States history to take a more in-depth view of the important ones.

"It's a chance for Cal Poly students to do something for a real problem, for real people, do it well and do it for Christmas," Kesner explained.

According to Kesner, about 120 students worked on the toy project out of the five architecture majors, including environmental design, city and regional planning, construction, architectural engineering, and architecture. EDES 201 is the first design class these students have.

"It's not going to eliminate war if we don't understand it," said Hensel, who does not consider himself a pacifist. "This is a post-Vietnam generation now that just knows we've made a lot of mistakes.

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ASI, Cal Poly Pomona

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between Math & Dexter Library
The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is a basically sound structure and an impressive facility, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

Nuncio Palladino made the comments at a noon press conference at the gates of the plant in Avila Beach after a two-hour tour of the containment building, control room and technical support center.

Over 150 newsmen from throughout the state attended the press conference. When asked about recent revelations of more alleged design flaws in the plant, Palladino declined to comment. His tour was too superficial for him to come to any conclusions, he said.

The San Jose Mercury reported Tuesday that Robert L. Cloud Associates, a Berkeley consulting firm, found that little documentation exists to show that the plant could withstand severe earthquake damage. In particular, the consultants said the floor of the control room may be more earthquake-sensitive than earlier believed.

NRC Chairman: Díából’s sound and impressive

Senator supports minor sports

A letter seeking the Athletic Committee to look into all alternatives before terminating the minor sports program was endorsed by the Student Senate this Wednesday.

The letter added that if any sports programs need to be cut, baseball should be the first because it doesn’t generate any revenue.

When the Senate returns from quarter break, it will look into the Registration and Scheduling Committee’s recommendation that a hierarchy system be imposed during the add-drop period. Students who did not go through CAR would have the lowest priority when trying to sign up for classes. Approximately 1,200 students used late registration Fall Quarter and the committee wants to discourage its unnecessary use.

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Students favor campus legalization of alcohol

BY SHERRY HEATH

Over two-thirds of a sample of Cal Poly students would like to see alcohol sold on campus, particularly at a campus pub, according to three recently conducted informal surveys.

Students in Bill Anseelker's Management 317 class found that a majority of the people surveyed desired a place in which they could "unwind, relax and escape," and which could generate revenue for the university and possibly reduce student services fees.

One photo survey showed that 72 percent of the students questioned want a pub and wine on campus in a pub or "controlled area." Of these, 60 percent were males and 64 percent were females over 21. Eighty percent of the fraternity and sorority members surveyed want a pub.

Another questionnaire showed that 50 of 64 students drank, and 44, or about 70 percent, of those favor an on-campus pub where they can "feel good and relieve anxiety." The survey team suggested that this means the campus environment is not meeting student needs and that this should be changed.

The third survey showed that 92 percent of the students questioned who said they drink would prefer beer and wine to be sold at a pub, but not mixed drinks. Eighty-two percent of those, said alcohol should be sold to anyone of legal age and not strictly to students, faculty and staff.

Eighty-two percent also want alcohol sold at special events on campus.

The students who prefer that Cal Poly remains a "dry" campus gave drunkenness and disorderly conduct, illness and liability, and disruption of the serious classroom atmosphere as their reasons against a pub.

While a majority of students surveyed want a general sale of alcohol, many said that "alcohol consumption is not congruent with, or would be detrimental to studying," and most students agreed that sales would "present problems with students under 18."

New district boundaries ok'd

BY MAURA THURMAN

The county redistricting committee Monday approved new boundaries for the county's five districts which will go into effect after March 30.

In one of the committee's few votes Monday, the county line, Cal Poly was unified with the rest of San Luis Obispo, moving from District 2 to District 5.

Grove City remained divided, with 81 percent of the population in District 1 and the remainder in District 4. Grove City officials had threatened a referendum if their city was not unified in the new

plan.

The Foundation for Responsible Environmental and Economic Development, a political action committee of a number of county businessmen, has begun a referendum drive against the plan. The chair of the group suggests putting the plan to a vote or reverting to the supervisors original proposal.

The first elections under the new plan will be held in District 4, the remains of District 6.

A plan supported by supervisors MacElvain, Mankins and Jerry Distlerader would have drastically altered existing boundaries. Atascadero would have been divided between three districts and the South Bay would have been split between two districts.

After a referendum drive gained enough signatures to place the issue before the voters, supervisors attempted to discuss an alternate proposal. But they failed to reach a compromise to avoid a special election.

While the majority of the people surveyed want a pub in District 2 and Howard Mankins in District 4 will end.

A plan supported by

supervisors MacElvain, Mankins and Jerry Distlerader would have drastically altered existing boundaries. Atascadero would have been divided between three districts and the South Bay would have been split between two districts.

After a referendum drive gained enough signatures to place the issue before the voters, supervisors attempted to discuss an alternate proposal. But they failed to reach a compromise to avoid a special election. But the supervisors voted Nov. 8 to hand the redistricting job to the committee.

THE ANSWER MAN

What are you bringing home for Christmas?

Santa Barbara: Victor, Feb. 20

The gifting out of the big box that Santa Barbaraans gave to the gift out of the box that Santa Barbaraans gave to the gift out of the box that Santa Barbaraans gave to the gift out of the box.

Pomona: Monte, Gayle, Dec. 1

"We didn't really know what to get the someone in the family. We know they are all passionate about nature, but they are also passionate about the ocean."

San Luis Obispo: Chuck, Jan. 14

"We don't really know what to get the someone in the family. We know they are all passionate about nature, but they are also passionate about the ocean."

THE ANSWER MAN

Enjoy the Holidays.

THE ANSWER MAN

Enjoy the Holidays.

THE ANSWER MAN

Enjoy the Holidays.

THE ANSWER MAN

Enjoy the Holidays.
Senate nixes acceptance of CLEP credit at Poly

BY JAMES WITTY

The Academic Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to discontinue accepting the College Level Exam Program (CLEP) for credit at Cal Poly.

According to Reginald Gooden, chairman of the Academic Senate Instruction Committee, the CLEP test "hasn't been all that rigorous."

"CLEP is a series of tests designed to give college credit," explained Stephanie Schumann of the Counseling and Testing Center, which administers the test. The major argument against CLEP is that it doesn't accurately measure a student's preparedness for a more advanced course in the same subject, she said.

Schumann said that at present, "students from other schools such as junior colleges as well as Poly students take the CLEP tests at Cal Poly. If they decide not to accept it here we will still be a CLEP center. It is the Academic Senate's resolution, it won't influence us very much."

There have been less than 100 students taking the tests per year at Cal Poly, said Gooden. He emphasized that the challenge exam and the advanced placement program will still be available to students wishing rapid advancement.

"CLEP is divided into five general areas of testing including English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences history. Under these categories are some 40 specific subjects," Gooden explained that CLEP wasn't doing students a service by "setting them up for disappointment in an advanced course."

The seed for the CLEP idea was germinated in the early sixties by a Carnegie Institution study. They recommended methods of giving individuals college credit for life experience, said Gooden. Thus, CLEP was born.

The resolution will affect students wishing to take the test after the Fall of 1982.

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Reagan seeks ‘fresh start’ with labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, lamenting that he has become "estranged from labor," asked AFL-CIO leaders for a fresh start Wednesday and promised, for his part, that he will review the mass firings of air traffic controllers.

While the president was not specific on the issue, he did not rule out the possibility that the 11,500 controllers who were fired after an illegal strike Aug. 3 might be allowed back in the airport towers.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadership in an hour-long meeting that "I never anticipated I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member."

A day earlier, Reagan told leaders of the Teamster union he was considering whether to lift a three-year ban on any federal employment for the fired controllers. On Wednesday, according to the AFL-CIO contingent, he went a step further and said he "will review" the entire issue, including, presumably, whether to reinstate the controllers.

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**S بو **
Daum named All-American

Mustang offensive tackle Charles Daum, "pleasantly surprised" by his selection to the Kodak College Division All-American team on Tuesday, was named as an honorable mention to United Press International's All-West Coast team on Wednesday.

The All-American squad, picked by the American Football Coaches Association, consists of NCAA Division II and III universities, as well as NAIA schools. Every collegiate player on the West Coast was eligible for selection to the UPI team. The 6-4, 240-pound senior speech communications major was the only California Collegiate Athletic Association player named to the Kodak team.

"I didn't expect it (the Kodak award) with the season we had," Daum said. The Mustangs finished the season at 4-6—Poly's first losing season in more than 15 years.

"It's a little bit of success but it didn't make up for the season," Daum added.

Daum, a three-year letterman who listed "linebackers" as his favorite food in the team's media guide, said he definitely has his sights set on the pros.

If he is not selected in the NFL draft this spring, Daum said he will become a free agent and try out with a team lacking in the offensive line department. "I'll even go up to Canada," the Twenty-nine Palma native said.

Daum's brother, Mike, was a starting tackle on the Mustang's 1966 NCAA Division II championship team and a seventh round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins.

Cal Poly senior midfielders Rich ten Bosch and Doug Shad were named to the first-team All California Collegiate Athletic Association soccer team this season.

Cal Poly's senior midfielder Trevor Rodd, goalie Randy Smith and defender Alex Crozier were included as honorable mentions. Both Smith and Crozier have a year of eligibility left and are expected to return to Coach Wolfgang Gartner's squad next season.

The Mustang wrestling team will try and rebound from their opening defeats to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State of two weeks ago when they travel to Temple, Ariz., this weekend to compete in Arizona State's Sundevil Tournament.

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You told her you have your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.

Löwenbrän. Here's to good friends.
Cagers face 3 in tourney

Cal Poly will put its undefeated men's basketball record on the line with the opening of the annual Aggie Tournament tonight, starting with a 7 o'clock tipoff between San Diego and Cal Lutheran in the Main Gym. Cal Poly will take on the 1981 Pacific Western Conference runner-up, Stanislaus State at 9 p.m.

The winners of the two opening games will play for the tournament title on Saturday, 9 p.m., following the consolation game at 7 p.m. With two victories under their belt in so many outings, the key to the Poly cagers' success has been depth and defense. Eight Mustang reserves peppered in 49 points in the team's 81-52 romp over the College of Notre Dame, while a bustling team defense held the Hornets of Sacramento State to just 45 points as Poly's offense netted 79.

Riders to wheel with track team

The SLO Motion Riders, Cal Poly's own team of disabled athletes, hopes to give the university man's track and field team the run-around on Sunday as the two teams meet in an exhibition wheelchair basketball game in the Main Gym.

The dual is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and the public is invited. Admission will be free.

Ernie Lee, SLO Motion Riders captain, has been calling the shots for the team which will soon join the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. After a loss last month to the "Fraternity All-Stars," the team has stepped up its practice schedule and is prepared to outstrip the track team.

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If you're a college junior or senior, majoring in engineering—mechanical, chemical, electrical, metallurgical, industrial—OCLI wants you to participate in Engineering Students Day Monday, December 21. Recent engineering graduates and graduate students also welcome.

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Call collect: (707) 545-6640.
Or write: Engineering Students' Day.
Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc. 2789 Northpoint Parkway, P.O. Box 1599, Santa Rosa, CA 95402-1599, for details and a reservation form.

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**Opinion**

**Deadline nears**

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex."

The message is clear, simple and straightforward. Thirty-five states have ratified it, and a recent Gallup survey indicates a large majority of Americans, 63 percent, favor its ratification.

Still, the Equal Rights Amendment is in trouble. Fifteen states still have not ratified ERA, and unless three of them do so by June 30, 1982, legalized inequity can continue to exist in the freest society on earth. It is clearly time to push this worthy amendment. Many ERA supporters are already at work, either by lobbying state governments that have not yet passed the amendment or by contributing new ideas to their cause.

They face an opposition which has won a perilous, yet completely inaccurate scenario of future American life under ERA. They envision women serving in combat roles in the armed forces, legalized homosexual marriages, the demise of the American family and, literally, a completely unisex society.

All those imagined horrors were studied and debated by Congress and 35 state legislatures and found to have no substance. As the 27th Amendment to the constitution, ERA would impose a mandate that government policies and practices may not discriminate on the basis of one's sex. There is no effect on people's private lives at all.

Throughout America's history, legislatures have passed many discriminatory laws. In recent years, the Supreme Court has struck down many of them, but has had to uphold others, because there are no guidelines to determine discrimination is unconstitutional. ERA supporters are aware of this, and therefore realize the amendment is still necessary to ensure the civil liberties of all Americans.

There are nearly seven months left to ratify ERA, but supporters must act now. A Los Angeles Times survey indicates there are at least six states where the amendment has powerful supporters. These supporters, governors and legislators, must be reminded of the ERA's significance in making this a freer, more equal society.

The margins of opposition in most of these states are so narrow, victory may easily be within reach. ERA needs a push over the top by June 30, the ratification deadline. A decade of lobbying and a proven national mandate are on the line. Supporters of equality and justice must act now.

**Letters**

It can happen to you

To the women of Cal Poly:

What would it take to get you out of the attitude "it won't happen to me" I read with sadness the story about the 30-year-old woman raped on Stenner Creek Road.

When will you finally understand that rape victims come in all sizes, shapes, and colors? They are raped at all hours of the day, in any location, deserted or not. When will you realize that rape is not a sexual act but a violent one? The rapist is not drawn to you because you are beautiful but rather because he can control, humiliate and degrade you. He will attack you because you are making yourself vulnerable.

Do you know how to protect yourself? Are you lazy or just stupified? Why do you jog alone at dusk? Why do you walk your dog at night unattended? Why do you leave your apartment unlocked? Or your car? Because you still believe "IT WON'T HAPPEN TO ME!"

I cry for all the women who have been raped and for all those who will be raped in the future. I pray that you won't be one of them and that you will change your attitude.

I had that same attitude until I was raped in San Luis Obispo two years ago. Erin Thomas

**Daily policy**

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 on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

**Letters**

Wrong religion

Editor:

I wish to respond to Corey Simon's editorial (11/19), in which he displayed a lack of understanding of both Christianity and Humanism.

First, Mr. Simon falsely accused James Watt of advocating a "deestroy-" policy because of his Christian beliefs. Whether he does so or not, such a policy cannot be attributed to Christianity. Mr. Simon gave Genesis 1:28 ("subdue the earth") as proof that the Bible teaches such.

Second, Mr. Simon defined Humanism as a philosophy, yet he failed to recognize that it is a religion. Since the 19th Century, many religious scholars have been satisfied with the广 definition of Humanism proposed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971, when it ruled the University of Chicago was violating the First Amendment by requiring its history students to take a course in "Western Civilization," which included a one-hour lecture on Humanism.

I was a Humanist until I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior and found a more rewarding, meaningful life. Corey Simon apparently believes "only man and his power to reason" can solve all the world's problems, yet in the past 6000 years they have failed to do so. Mr. Simon is looking in the wrong religion for a solution.

Mark Bell