Chat highlighted famous women in SLO history

BY TWYLA THOMAS
Staff Writer

Louisiana Dart is a San Luis Obispo resident who wrote a book about the famous and obscure women she has met or heard about as a historian or women's society editor of the old San Luis Obispo Register.

The earliest woman of note from the county was Dona Ramona Carrillo Wilson, who was the mother of a future governor of California. Dart said the wooden house she lived in on the corner of Broad and Monterey now houses a museum.

Prefabricated house

Her house was prefabricated, and when it arrived, no one knew how to put it together, said Dart. Dona Ramona was very devout and went to the Mission so often, she wore a groove in the street. Dart said. She saved the life of a man who was going to be executed when John Fremont took San Luis Obispo over for the United States. Her efforts were so persistent that Fremont said: "I can fight men, but I can't fight women."

Phoebe Hearst is important not just because she founded the PTA and Traveler's Aid Society in the county, according to Dart. Dart recently discovered that Mrs. Hearst taught a series of handwriting classes at U.C. Berkeley designed to "instill the spirit of housewifery."

Mary Andrews Rideout met Dart in 1927, when Dart was a new bride from New Orleans. Rideout was the daughter of J.P. Andrews, a notable San Luis Obispo banker. Rideout said she heard many intriguing stories from Rideout about her mother.

For instance, Andrews had a habit of handing out eggs or lemons to people who did business with his bank. Andrews' tellers kept baskets of each by their windows and had to ask customers which one they preferred.

Mrs. Gertrude Sinsheimer was important to the county because she did a lot of volunteer work, said Dart. She originated the county Garden Club and worked closely with the historical society.

Senate honors Hazel Jones for her dedication

BY DEBRA KAYE
Staff Writer

Retiring Academic Vice President Hazel Jones was honored with speeches, letters and the presentation of a framed resolution commending her for "outstanding dedication to students and higher education" Wednesday night at an ASI Student Senate meeting.

In a letter, President Warren Baker said he had found her advice "invaluable" and that Cal Poly had been "fortified in her stewardship" as evidenced by the success of Poly graduates. Former students sent letters expressing their gratitude for her guidance and Russ Brown gave her his highest compliment, he said, in saying "she made a difference."

Jones thanked the Senate for her honorary membership in the organization and said that the students are "what Cal Poly is all about" and they should not forget it. She said she has enjoyed her time here, though it had not been without its problems. The thought that she may have made a difference is "precious" to her, she said.

New Coach introduced

In other action, acting Athletic Director Dick Hauot introduced Poly's new football coach, Jim Sanderson. Sanderson spoke briefly, saying that his commitments would include becoming more visual and involved at Poly and to try to create closer relations between athletics and the rest of the campus community.

He intends to emphasize academics first, athletics second," he said, "to create alumni as well as a football program to be proud of." Also, an example of medieval combat was staged for the senators, to demonstrate the safety steps taken by members of the Justing Club, up for Senate approval. The club's goals are to "promote medieval pageantry...from crafts and chivalry to combat," said club representative Eric Sinnen.

The two combatants in chain mail, helmets and metal sheathed legs alternately clashed taped wooden "swords" against each other's shields, as a marshal stood by to stop the action if combat rules were violated.

The club was approved in a nearly unanimous vote, on condition that members must have proof of personal medical insurance before they can join. Roy Gerten, director of the ASI business office, said this was a common condition among clubs involving physical activity and cited the rugby and lacrosse clubs as examples.
Coroner’s tests on Belushi’s body surrounded by secrecy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Secrecy surrounded medical tests Monday on the body of comedian John Belushi as orders from Coroner Thomas Noguchi, who was asked to resign last week because of criticism over his handling of recent cases.

Noguchi refused to resign, but he imposed a strict news blackout on all statements about the Belushi case by anyone other than himself. Coroner’s investigators had said they would conduct toxicological tests of Belushi’s blood could begin Monday, but they refused to discuss the case Monday.

An autopsy conducted Saturday proved inconclusive. Forensic experts said Sunday that a heart attack could not be immediately ruled out. "I will remain silent until the exact cause of death is determined," Noguchi told a news conference Monday.

Women’s History Week begins

From page 1

Heerst Castle architect

Dart met the architect of Heerst Castle, Julia Morgan, while Morgan was receiving an honorary doc­

torate at UC Berkeley. Morgan designed the Mon­

tate at UC Berkeley.

Bambury was a teacher

Margaret Chase, after

women in San Luis Obispo a better place to live in,” said Dart.

MIZUNOS NEW TACTIC TO KEEP YOUR GAME FROM SLIPPING.

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Be tested today for

Tuesday, March 9 in Chumash
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free.
Sponsored by ASI Student Community Services.

No majority reached in election
for new Guatemala president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The military-backed can­
didate in Guatemala’s presidential election held an early lead Monday, but it appeared that none of the four con­

Andrea Almall Guerra, former defense minister in the military-dominated government, was getting 37 per­

cent of the votes to put him far ahead of the three civilian candidates, according to the latest official returns.

ASI lobbies representatives

From page 1

40 politicians lobbied

Dennis Hawk, ASI presi­
dent, reported the student

lobby he participated in last week in Washington, D.C., managed to see 40 of California’s 45 represen­
tatives. The lobbyists were there primarily to oppose President Reagan’s pro­
cessed cuts in financial aid and education from $2.6 billion to $1.4 billion next year.

Actresses say Hillside Strangler posed as movie talent scout

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two aspiring actresses told

Monday how they were duped by confessed Hillside Strangler Kenneth Bianchi into believing he was a talent scout for a movie sequel to “Star Wars.”

Kathleen Martin and Marlene Katz Booth, who both said they had worked as movie extras for several years, testified that they met Bianchi in late 1977—the same time that the Hillside Strangler slayings were sweeping Los Angeles.

They said he posed as a talent scout, sent them letters on Universal Studios stationery and wooed them with flowers and promises that he could help their acting careers.

"He told me he was involved in making a movie that was going to be something like 'Star Wars' and he was looking for some girls to be in it," Miss Martin testified.

Authorities search for murder suspect in Sierra mine shaft

FRESNO (AP) — A Pacific Gas and Electric Co. worker was shot to death in the Sierra east of Fresno Monday, and authorities tried to capture a man who fled into a mine shaft with his 5-year-old son.

Welden Bales, 37, was shot in the head and another

man was pistol-whipped about dawn at the small com­

men whom he had been captured.

Weldon Bales, 37, was shot in the Iwad and another

man was pistol-whipped about dawn at the smaU com­

men whom he had been captured.

Bales was dead on arrival at a Fresno hospital. The in­

jured man was hospitalized.

Other PG&E employees chased the assailant by car for about 1 1/2 miles, then staked out the mine shaft he entered with the boy, Sheriff’s Sgt. Don Lemley said.

Special weapons and tactics officers were called to the scene and sealed off the perimeter around the mine. They

radioed back to the main office in early afternoon that they had quieted the suspect, but there was no word that he had been captured.

Introducing the Breaker

This is the end of foolish baseball.

Mizuno’s new mid-weighted baseball bat gives you more juice for men and women, especially for the Amer­

can-lander who wants to hit on your game.

They carry from head to center for better balance. Eyes pinning under the inside to­

ow, this is a scientifically designed, honest bat that will be one of the best bats you will ever use.

The new Breaker String. This new Breaker String gives you more of the same power and feel that you need of a long

and attractive baseball from Mizuno.
Web crew works early hours

The actual printing process, which results in a Mustang Daily newspaper begins when stories, ads and halftone pictures are pasted on a newspaper-sized sheet called a flat. A full-sized negative is made from the flat, and light is shot through this negative onto the surface of an aluminum sheet that has been coated to react to light. Which will repel the ink and attract water, Fesunoff called 'light.'

The area on the aluminum sheet hit by the light is what Fesunoff called the "image area." This area will attract ink when the sheet is wrapped around a roller on the printing press. The area not hit by light will attract the ink and keep the image put on the newspaper clean and sharp.

The area on the sheet is attracted to the image area when the printing press is in operation is transferred to what is called a blanket roller, which in turn transfers the ink to the paper in the form of letters, lines, pictures and drawings.

The type of printing press used is the Norweb machine—take over after the aluminum sheet has been mounted on the press.

Early preparation
The evening before the paper is printed, the press is set up to handle the number of pages and any special color which will be printed the following morning. This is called the pre-press, Fesunoff said.

The next morning, three web crew members arrive between 5 and 6 a.m., depending on the anticipated difficulty of the morning's press run. After reading the machine, they turn on its 20-horsepower electric motor, put on their red plastic earmuffs and go to work, Fesunoff said.

One crew member is called the "light." He or she sits at the end of the machine, catching the papers as they pour out, stacking them on a cart and assisting the other two crew members, known as pressmen.

The assistant pressmen literally climb into the machine, when he or she stands and adjusts a row of knobs that regulate ink coverage, ink density and ink to water ratio in the press. The hand pressmen supervise the operation and makes sure the newprint is centered on the paper.

The two pressmen constantly jump on and off of the machine, running to look at a new paper and then running back to make necessary adjustments.

All adjustments are made "on the fly," Fesunoff said, which means that they are made during the press run—when the big, noisy machine is actually churning out the papers.

"By the time we get the paper looking the way we want it, the press run is over," Fesunoff said.

Adjustments made
The press run is over after 30 or 40 minutes have gone by and 7,000 papers have been printed. The first 200 to 400 papers printed each day are not usually used because of the poor image quality the papers usually have until after initial adjustments are made.

When the press run is over, and the clamping machine has been silenced, the new papers are taken away by the circulation manager and distributed around campus.

The crew then wipes down the machine and is out of the print room by about 8 a.m. The whole process of setting up, handling the press run and cleaning up takes only two hours.

In cases in which a parent knows beyond a doubt that his or her child will be born with permanent disabilities, Hutton said that no legal restriction should be put upon the parent to have the child.

Zimmerman, a family and marriage counselor, said the five stages of dealing with loss and death, can also be experienced when dealing with stress and distress.

The first stage is denial: the denial that something exists.

"I believe that those who want the Human Life Amendment are in the denial stage," she said. "It's as if they believe that abortion is a moral issue that will no longer exist.

She added that IRA supporters deny unwanted pregnancies exist, and that there are women who will risk death in order to avoid giving birth to an unwanted child.

According to Bob Webber, a minister from the United Church of Christ, those in favor of HLA are basically from "male dominant religious groups.

He said, "The polls show that 6 out of 10 voters feel that government should have nothing to do with the abortion question." It is the woman's right to choose, he added.

"It's as if they (Human Life Amendment supporters) believe that if abortion is made illegal, it will no longer exist.

—Gloria Zimmerman

In his lack of sex education and the lack of available contraceptives that 40 percent of pregnancies are ended with abortion, Webber added.

Barrett added, those who supported the amendment by saying they are not realy against abortion, are against family planning and sex education. He noted that this opinion may just encourage people to have abortions.

Webber said it is not a question of whether a person gets a sex education, but whether they will get a good one or not.

"Honest information brings responsibility," he added. "Suspect, ignorance and fear bring problems.

Barrett, a deputy district attorney, said that those who favor the States Constitution, the "rigorous approval procedure" for an amendment, human rights bills have been introduced, she said.

The bill would also deny that the State Supreme Courts have the right to review constitutional laws questions. Barrett said.

According to Barrett, there are many fallacies to arguments in favor of HLA.
Coffeehouse
The Women's Collective will present a Coffeehouse featuring all-woman talent in connection with National Women's History Week. Entertainment will include song, poetry and old-time tunes. Coffeehouse will take place Thursday night at 8:30 in San Luis Lounge in the University Union.

Pizza Feed
The Power Engineering Society will hold its last meeting of the quarter Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bechelli's Pizza Palace on S. Higuera St. The meeting will include a pizza dinner.

Boat Race
The Los Lecheros Dairy Club is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Milk Carton Boat Race at Laguna Lake on Saturday at 11 a.m. Approximately 26 campus clubs will participate in this event. Each club was given 80 milk cartons to build a milk carton boat suitable for floating. Come out and root for your favorite club, and wish them smooth sailing!

Street Dancing
The Cal Poly Mustang Dance Team will be "dancing in the street" in front of Pacific Stereo on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Milt Hughes will be speaking. For more information call 543-6973.

Crops Club
The Crops Club will hold a general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crops Unit. Two agronomists from Bowell will be speaking.

Handmilking Contest
The Los Lecheros Dairy Club is sponsoring the First Annual Dean's Handmilking Contest on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the U.U. plaza. The deans of the various schools will each have an opportunity to show their abilities in raw milking. They will be given a time limit and have to get as much milk as they can from the cow by hand. Come out and cheer for your dean!

Bookstore Drawing
The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a drawing for a $100 gift certificate from El Corral Bookstore. Tickets for the drawing, which will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the U.U. plaza, are $1. No need to be present to win.

Reason for Life
"Was I Born for a Reason?" will be a topic of discussion at the Baptist Student Union meeting on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Milt Hughes will be speaking. For more information call 543-6973.

ASIFilm
The ASI Films Committee will present the movie "Stripes" starring Bill Murray on Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are $1.

Job Fair '82
The Economic Opportunity Commission Employment and Training Department is sponsoring Job Fair '82 for those looking for work or a career change or decision. The fair will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2156 Sierra Way in San Luis on Wednesday. The cost is $3. Topics will include goal planning, resume writing, career assessments, how to start a business, investments and more.

Men's Softball
All faculty and staff men interested in playing fast-pitch softball for the Cal Poly team should contact David Cain at extension 3811 by Friday.

Racquetball Meeting
The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 6 p.m. in the Learning Assistance Center in Chase Hall. There will be a speaker from the American Cancer Society.

CD Scholarship
The Child Development Club is offering a $100 scholarship. All CD students with 100 units or more and a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in the CDHE office. The deadline to apply is April 1.

For your convenience the Bookstore presents
An additional location for
Textbook buy back during finals
March 16-19, 9am-3pm
Look for the truck between Math & Dexter Library
Sailing team, club share love of cracking canvas

Every move counts. One split-second decision poorly made can cost you the whole race. The tension persists intensely throughout the competition and make every minute seem like an eternity.

Sailboat racing pits human skill against the elements of wind and water, and is a sport of precision timing, strategy, and physical agility.

"You have to think every second," said Chris Klein, race captain of Cal Poly's sailing team.

Working in tandem with the crew, a skipper "must think tactically," said Klein, adding that racing at the collegiate level "is the most exciting and challenging kind of racing."

"You're always dealing with the elements, the wind and waters are always changing" said Klein, who has been sailing most of his life.

As if nature's wrath is not enough to deal with, the sailboat racer must contend with human competition as well.

"You're competing against people as well as nature," said Steve McJones, team member and treasurer of the sailing club.

The sailing club and team associate closely, working toward a common goal of sailing as much as possible. Both organizations cater to sailing enthusiasts, but the club provides an outlet for the recreational, fun-loving sailor.

The team, however, "is getting more competitive," adds Ed Klein.

This year, Cal Poly's sailing team has the distinction of representing the Pacific Coast in the annual Trux-Unoated regatta in Annapolis, Maryland.

The six-member team has been chosen over other California university teams by the Pacific Coast District of Intercollegiate yacht racing and will travel east to compete March 20 and 21.

"We expect to do pretty well," said Klein, who has been practicing every weekend with his crew partner, Colette Parsons.

Other team members are Nancy Searies, former club president and Kevin Dumein, who crew with Steve McJones and this year's club president Tom Weaver, respectively.

When the team is not practicing or participating in club outings, they are competing.

The team ranked sixth last year in the Pacific Coast Championship, and came home with a first place from a regatta held in the Bay Area Feb. 27 and 28. The latter competition also marks the first time the Cal Poly sailing team has bested Stanford and Berkeley, who traditionally have dominated the Pacific Coast district.

The Annapolis regatta, hosted by the Naval Academy in Maryland, is part of an intersectional series designed to promote interdistrict competition, Klein said.

The roster of schools scheduled to compete include Yale, Princeton, and the University of Michigan, according to Klein.

On March 20 and 21, the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland will be dotted with "420"'s, a boat similar in makeup to a "Flying Junior" which is more common on the west coast.

Collegiate racing is no pool of small fish, but a viable springboard to bigger racing ponds. According to Klein, the college-level racing circuit has spawned some of the great racers of this nation.

This list of greats includes Dennis Connor, who won the America's Cup two years ago.
Mustangs held scoreless for four minutes, blow 12-point lead to lose 58-55

For the Cal Poly men's basketball team, it was another frustrating night as they fell to Bakersfield 58-55. The Mustangs were held scoreless for four minutes, allowing the Roadrunners to take advantage of their defense and extend their lead. Despite a late rally, Cal Poly was unable to overcome the deficit and suffered their second straight loss.

The University of California, San Luis Obispo, won the game by outscoring the Mustangs 31-23 in the second half. Cal Poly's Steve Van Horn led all scorers with 15 points, while Bakersfield's Michael Hester scored 20 points.

The Mustangs were able to outrebound the Roadrunners 36-34, but their shooting struggled throughout the game. Cal Poly shot just 38% from the field and 21% from three-point range.

Cal Poly head coach Bob Marinko said, "We had the opportunity to win the game, but we couldn't make enough shots to keep up with Bakersfield. They did a good job of limiting our scoring and controlling the game.

The Mustangs will hope to get back on track next weekend as they travel to face UC Santa Barbara at home on Saturday. The Gauchos are coming off a big win over UC Davis, so it will be a tough test for the Mustangs.

DINNER SPECIALS
Complete Dinners 5-8:30
MON BBQ BEEF RIBS $3.75
TUE BBQ CHICKEN $3.25
WED BBQ SPAR RIBS $5.75
THUR PRIME RIB $7.95
FRI SAT PRIME RIB $7.95

MUSTANG SALOON
San Luis Obispo

LEARN HOW TO STUDY
Countless numbers of bright students are performing below their potential because they lack good study skills.

F. McIntocks Salon Est. '75

Mustang Steve Van Horn finds himself in a crowd as he tries to get a shot off during Poly's 58-55 loss to Bakersfield. A swarming Roadrunner defense limited Poly to just 15 second-half shots.

4 Santa Ki'-a ''

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Learn how easy it is to acquire those vital study skills...

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LEARN HOW TO STUDY
Trackmen win lone home meet of the season

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

While hosting their only home meet of the season last weekend, the Mustang trackmen won with 88 points over conference rivals Cal State Bakersfield (63) and UC Riverside (31).

POLY won eight of the 19 events while Mustang Terry Armitage captured first and third place finishes in the 1,600 with a time of 3:51.8 and a 100 meter race with Kevin Bush clocking in at 14.00.

Erik Johannessen winning with a 6-8 in the pole vault, and UC Santa Barbara meet, but had it dual meets.

Mark Kibort placed second in the pole vault and UC Riverside (31).

Mustangs pile up the points.

of 16-11. The Mustangs are now 3-0 in neck injury he suffered last week. Rey victories in the long jump and the triple jump by Mustang Terry Armitage.

Steve Strangio had a Distance runner with a knee injury he suffered earlier in the season.

Mustangs pile up the points.

the 1,600 with a time of 3:51.8 and a good day "with his first place finish in the 1,600."

Top right: Eric Johanssen clears the high jump bar in Poly's home meet Saturday. Top: Steve Strangio and Chuck Fanter finish one-two, respectively, in the 1,500 meter race.
Hopeful development

Most of the news coming out of El Salvador these days has been gloomy. The United States continues to escalate its military support of the regime of Napoleon Duarte; meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has refused to rule out the possibility of sending American troops to the troubled Central American nation.

United Press International reported Salvadoran government troops "beheaded or shot to death" more than 100 civilians last January. Another UPI correspondent describes the village of El Campanario. Meanwhile, Salvadoran officers and men are allowed to train at Ft. Bragg, N.C. And Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders has declared, in classic LBJ fashion, that a political solution to the Salvadoran problem would "grant the insurgents...the share of power the rebels have not been able to win on the battlefield."

But during the past days there have been some more hopeful developments.

Haig announced Saturday that he had a "positive" discussion with Mike Zuckerman, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda concerning Mexico's proposal for a peaceful solution in El Salvador. At the same time, government officials from El Salvador and Nicaragua met with Salvadoran Foreign Minister Saldaña. He visited Washington in recent days, suggesting the avenue of negotiation is now being pursued more vigorously by the Reagan administration.

The Mexican plan, which has received support from both Nicaragua and Cuba, is a three-part proposal calling for a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran civil war, a non-aggression accord between the United States and Nicaragua, and high-level discussions between the United States and Cuba on improving relations.

The plan is a far cry preferable to U.S. military action in Central America, which would do little more than suppress the will of the Salvadoran people.

Another positive development occurred Monday, when Senator Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican, introduced an amendment to the War Powers Act that would prevent the Reagan administration from sending U.S. troops to El Salvador.

Mr. Hatfield said: "It is my view that if Americans are to be asked to shed blood in the jungles of El Salvador, all Americans should first have an opportunity to debate and carefully evaluate that action." We agree.

Certainly negotiated settlements are possible in this decade, as was evidenced by the Anglo-American solution to the 1962 crisis in Trinidad and Tobago. And we hope the Reagan administration will continue to push for a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran civil war. If a fair and just peace can be achieved, it will have been a fitting memory for the Vietnamese who died in the Vietnam war.

The few will win

The recent letter from Jeff Crivelli (2-18) gave me cause for a large sigh. He complains that the Mustang Daily is consistently criticizing the nuclear power industry, the president of "our great nation," our other leaders, and the country itself. He demands that the Daily "let the national scene be and concentrate on the university that [the Daily] is supposed to inform and represent." I'm still waiting for the letter from the few who believe that the Daily is a forum for informed debate.

Is the Mustang Daily a newspaper or a school bulletin? I say it is a newspaper, providing information and promoting thought about subjects of interest to its readers. Yes, its readers are, for the most part, members of the Cal Poly community. But we are also members of the San Luis Obispo community, and our state, national, and international communities. Why do you suppose we are required to take general education courses? Because educated people should know something of the work around them, where it's been and where it may be going. I would hope that the intellectual curiosity of the typical Cal Poly student ranges beyond "minor sports." Students with a more severely limited outlook might do well to consider transferring to a technical school. There you will find a university which seeks to produce educated, thoughtful, involved people.

Gregg Matthew

Editor: "Apartment wanted for chicken and pig roommates, must be spacious with room for natural habitat." Hang in there Cal Poly—we may be seeing these days as advocates of animal rights get their way. Come on, all is very well and good but we have humans in America with real need to go. Before we get to animal-creature comforts, I think you see, I think we need to be just a bit fairer...

In the real world, if the husbandry practices put too much stress on the animals they would not grow or produce. Secondly, have you ever seen an unhappy chicken much less asked him if he was? What's next, a campaign on car abusers???

Sharon G. Lindsey

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 5 p.m.

Opinion

Mustang Daily
Publisher: Jornalism Department, University, San Luis Obispo

Editor: "Don't let the Daily represent us. Newspapers inform and stimulate their readers, they don't represent them. A case in point: during the last presidential campaign, the SLO Telegram-Tribune endorsed John Anderson for president, hardly representing the majority opinion of its readership. Was the Daily T-T wrong? Of course not. Its editors called it like they saw it. Since I've been here, the Mustang Daily has published intelligent comments covering a wide spectrum of topics from Poland to AWACS to the Medfly crisis to Dukakis to campus concerns. Contrast to recent claims. It also published alternative views from even the most oblivious of its readers (as evidenced by the opinion page of the last week) to suggest that the Daily should take no stand at all on these issues, or worse, to imply that taking a critical stand is unpatriotic, is deplorable.

Mindless flag-waving is not what makes this country great. Rather it is the freedoms to speak one's mind or to dissent critically but especially critically, on the ethical, political, and social issues of our day. I think the Mustang Daily fulfills its journalistic responsibilities admirably.

Jonathan Pevarer