Candidate trails the big names

BY STEPHANIE WINN

The financial problems facing higher education in California stem from Sacramento's habit of eating more than its share of the state funds said a U.S. senatorial candidate speaking in the University Union Friday.

"The money is not getting here, where it is needed most," said Daniel Whitehurst gesturing to a medium-sized group of onlookers.

Whitehurst, who trails behind Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and author Gore Vidal in the democratic race for senator, admitted he falls behind the other candidates in both campaign contributions and name recognition.

Whitehurst, who is presently mayor of Fresno, said he has raised close to half a million dollars in campaign funds.

"That's not bad for a kid from Fresno," he said smiling.

The 33-year-old attorney is in his second term as city mayor.

Although 50 percent of those questioned answered "No" to the question "Should PG & E be allowed to go ahead and produce electric power at the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility?" 42 percent said yes.

Among a survey of 200 people, 52 percent shared the view that Diablo Canyon should never be allowed to operate, while 59 percent of those who live between 11 and 15 miles and 55 percent of those who live greater than 16 miles away from Diablo Canyon spoke out against the plant.

While the legal battle continues to rage in Washington D.C. over whether the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility should go on line as a March 1982 opinion poll indicates the issue has been resolved in the hearts of the majority of San Luis Obispo County residents: they don't want the plant to open.

Fifty-five percent of those questioned said they believe Diablo Canyon should be opened and 7 percent registered no opinion. The question used in the Mustang Daily survey was identical to one used earlier this year in a California Field Poll of significant political and social issues which affect state residents.

The poll, in which 685 randomly selected residents in the phone book, was conducted under the guidance of political science professor David George attended the University of Michigan Survey Research Center studying the design, operation and interpretation of public opinion polling. He currently teaches course at Cal Poly which deals with quantitative research methods in political science.

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Poll shows county opposes Diablo

BY TOM JOHNSON

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Of the 55 percent of those interviewed who opposed Diablo Canyon, 74 percent base their opinion on the belief that nuclear power is an inherently dangerous source of energy or criticized the design errors found at Diablo. Many opponents also cited the problem of nuclear waste, the fear the plant is located too close to population centers, distrust of PG & E and plant's proximity to the Houston Fault as the elements which shaped their view on the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility.

According to the poll, 49 percent believed that too much money has already been spent on the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility and 74 percent base their opinion on the opening of Diablo Canyon.

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Reagan leaves for overseas trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A superbly prepared" President Reagan embarks Wednesday on his first major overseas trip, ready to tell anxious European allies that U.S. interest rates "will be down quite a bit" by the end of the year.

The 10-day tour includes stops in France, Italy, Britain and Germany.

Treasuty Secretary Donald T. Regan said Reagan's first major stop — a weekend economic summit conference of the world's major industrial democracies — should not be seen as a cover-up for global economic problems.

"In two and a half days you're not going to be able to reconstruct the world," Regan told reporters during a break in the president's day-long meetings in preparation for the economic summit in Versailles and a rare North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Bonn.

Administration officials have put nearly as much emphasis on the impact the trip could have in winning popular support for Reagan in Europe as it could have in dealing with substantive issues.

Bite mark-covered infant dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of a 1-year-old girl was found Tuesday with fresh human bite wounds and a bag over her head in a closet, where her mother had taken the child and two others to protect them from her own mother, Jeanette Hernandez, 27, of Richter.

Hernandez was found Tuesday with fresh human bite wounds and a bag over her head in a closet, where her mother had taken the child and two others to protect them from her own mother, Jeanette Hernandez, 27, of Richter.

"We're holding the mother," said Deputy inspector Roy Richter.

Richter.

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Holiday accident death toll 341

(AP) — Traffic accidents across the nation over the Memorial Day weekend claimed 341 lives, the lowest toll for the three-day holiday period since 1949.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 400 and 500 people would die in traffic accidents as the holiday marked the start of heavy summer travel. The holiday period, for counting purposes, extends from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Last year there were 378 deaths. The 1949 count was 388.

California reported 38 fatalities, 17 fewer than 1981 and the lowest Memorial Day weekend toll since the early 1960's.

"We're hoping part of the reason is the new drunk driving law," said Dan Parker, California highway patrol spokesman in Sacramento.

Woman named prison warden

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed a woman Tuesday as warden of the California Institution for Men, a state prison near Chino.

Jim Park, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said it marked the first time in California history that a woman has headed a men's prison.

Pat Haden retires from football

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pat Haden, former quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams and a star at the University of Southern California, has announced his retirement from professional football, the Rams announced Tuesday.

Haden, 29, who joined the Rams in 1976 after a season in the now defunct World Football League, threw for 52 touchdowns for the Rams of the National Football League. During that time he battled a series of injuries and survived several challenges to his job from taller, stronger-armed quarterbacks.

Haden, who also has a law degree, spent parts of two years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England following graduation from USC.

With the acquisition of 6-foot-3 Bert Jones from Baltimore, it was apparent that the 5-11 Haden would not be the starting quarterback for the Rams this year.

During his six years with the Rams, the NFL club had a record of 38-18-1 when he started. He completed 731 passes in 1,200 attempts but was hest by injuries. He suffered a broken finger in 1979 in the tenth game and also broke a finger in the first game of 1980 when he played a backup role the rest of the season.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led the Rams to the Super Bowl in the 1979 season, left the Rams after the 1980 season to join Montreal of the Canadian Football League.
Fast living on Pismo Dunes —
Search and Rescue cleans up

Photos by Robin Lewis

Story by Shown Turner

For the hardy soul who dares, Pismo Dunes has something for everyone — from the naked dunes to the waves pounding the shoreline. But the biggest draw of all is the excitement of off-highway vehicles. The roar of engines, the smell of gasoline, and the thrill of speed are all part of the experience.

The search and rescue team is there to ensure that all goes well. They are responsible for keeping the area safe and making sure that everyone has a good time. They are always on call, ready to respond to any situation that may arise.

The team works closely with local law enforcement and emergency medical personnel to ensure that everyone is safe. They are well-trained and equipped with the latest technology to respond quickly and effectively to any situation.

The team also works with local businesses to ensure that they are aware of the potential hazards and can take appropriate action to protect their customers.

Join the fun and become a part of the action. Visit Pismo Dunes and see for yourself why it is one of the most exciting places to visit in California.
Auto engineers take 4th in Mint 400 race

By BON HUTCHERSON

Despite a rough course, dust that soaked a'lot of visibility and a blown engine, the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers was able to generate a fourth place finish in their class to the Mint 400 off-road race. The 460-mile race was held May 1 near Las Vegas and is one of the major races on the off-road circuit.

This year's race was one of the roughest in the history of the event, according to professor Back Sturckow, head of the project. In fact, the truck took such a pounding that the submerged front and made of sheet metal had to be removed during a pit stop.

But the biggest prize of the Cal Poly SAE Toyota was the dust.

Although a portion of the course was so bad that you had no idea where you were or where you were going. "You just have to point straight before you hit the drift and then try to hold the truck straight," explained Jack Auld, who drove the truck for the first two 100-mile laps.

"It (the dust) was so bad that it would fill up the whole cab and you would have to stop and wait for it to clear out," added Sturckow, who along with Bryan Kebble was one of the co-drivers of the truck on the third and fourth laps.

Sturckow was the driver behind the wheel when the truck blew an engine but remained in third place at the third lap. The truck ran in class-7, which is the class for mini trucks. Only two of the six cars entered were able to complete the 400 miles. Half of the class-7 trucks failed to complete the first 100 miles.

The club sponsored the truck donated by the Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. In addition, over $40,000 worth of parts were donated by various sponsors. Although the racing itself is the glamour part of the project, it is just a small part.

Prof's say last U.S. epidemic will be nuclear war

By KATHLEEN HORIZON

The last epidemic our society will know will be nuclear war. The world is finally beginning to turn its attention to a possible nuclear war. The Cal Poly student, Gregg Gibbons of San Luis Obispo is the winner of the California- by-San Francisco contest. Rumor up was the result of a former deputy director of research for the CIA.

Dr. Herbert Scoville was one of a variety of speakers who addressed the videotape sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Student wins logo competition

Cal Poly student, Gregg Gibbons of San Luis Obispo is the winner of the Case-by-Case contest. Gibbons was awarded a $250 first prize for his logo, which was chosen for its neatness, originality, clarity, artistic technique, and its ability to present the uniqueness of the town of Cayucos.

The judge of the contest was Laurie Judson, General Director of Community Services at Cuesta College; James Maul, an architect in Morro Bay, and Mary Magno, an architect in Cayucos. The winners were recognized at the Cayucos Chamber of Commerce General Meeting Winestasting and Buffet Dinner May 24.

Honorable mention was given to Theres Amen, Andrew Baty and Susan Harmon in Cayucos; George H. Floyd of Cambria; Thomas L. Humphrey of Los Gatos; Clint Hudson, Mary Davis, Jerlyn George, Glenn K. Johnson, Kathleen Flannery, Massoud Pourcyrous, James D. Wible, and Mark Eyster/ Richard Olander of San Luis Obispo.

The Society of Automotive Engineers' Toyota survived a blown engine to take 4th place in the Mint 400, an off-road race near Las Vegas.

"It is an engineering project in that we are trying to prove we can build a better truck," Sturckow said.

Auld added, "it's a good, practical project. You can apply what you learn in school. Every time the truck goes out, it's a test of your engineering skills."

In order to showcase those skills, they had to be applied to the truck, which meant a lot of hard work for everyone involved.

"It was an engineering project in that we are trying to prove we can build a better truck," Sturckow said.

Advice from the veterans may have been especially helpful at the Mint, since neither Auld nor Sturckow had driven in an off-road race before. But despite this handicap, the duo piloted the truck into second place before being forced to retire with engine trouble.

"We didn't have a super job on his driving," Sturckow said. "It really takes a lot of caution and concentration."

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"Jack did a super job on his driving," Sturckow said. "It really takes a lot of caution and concentration."

The truck is housed in the mechanical engineering lab where the club members do all the work, including the paint job. In fact three senior projects have been done on it. Just being able to work on the truck and have a hand in its development draws many of the members to the club, according to Auld, a 26-year-old senior from Delano.

The truck is a two wheel drive, as are most of the mini trucks in this off-road racing. Auld explained that two wheel drive vehicles are lighter, easier to maintain, and have less moving parts than four wheel drive vehicles.

The Cal Poly truck has gained national recognition through magazine coverage and its use in advertisements for Goodyear, Pennzall, Center Line Wheels, and others.

The truck was the national Off-Road Championship at Riverside last August under the driving of Roger Mears. Sturckow said it would probably not be entered in this year's championships, but will be raced in the fall at the Baja 500 or a proposed run from Reno to Las Vegas.
The price: blood, scrapes, for four days of speed, fun

From page 4
"Drinking is a big factor in these accidents," said LeKondal.
It was surprising to see the ocean through the hot gasoline and diesel fumes — even more surprising to be able to hear the ocean's roar over the scream of OHV engines.

As the noise seemed to grow louder Saturday afternoon, the team members found themselves with little to do. Many sat around a picnic table in their fluorescent-orange shirts and black baseball caps; some crawled off to take naps. Still others tried to hear the noise.

"I would never do this, go out in a dune buggy," said team member Karen Vilander, a Cal Poly graduate and now personnel manager for North County Ambulance Service in Atascadero. "People get killed out there. I would not go and try to spend a few days having a good time to risk getting killed."

Even a day and a half of taking accident calls and patching up victims wears the rescue team out, as this member demonstrates.
Senate bails out student officer's portion of the budget

BY PETER HASS

In an action advised by the ASI Finance Committee, the Student Senate transferred $3,750 into the overdrawn student officers’ portion of the budget Wednesday night.

The motion, made by Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator John Schouten, allot enough money to make up the deficit in items including duplication, office supplies, telephone, administrative public relations, and travel.

The money will be transferred from an unneeded prior year accounts payable fund, and unused funds from the ASI elections and student relations board budgets.

Schouten’s motion also freezes all use of an ASI charge card, which according to ASI Business Affairs Director Roy Gersten, has been held by ASI President Dennis Hawk all year.

The card is used for travel, which has the largest deficit in its account. $1,342 ($5,942 was spent on an account budgeted $4,600. Kevin Moses, vice-chair of the finance committee, said that the projected deficit would be about $2,000. Moses also said the charge card was the central reason for the overexpenditures of the student officers’ budget, because the charges made on the card are not billed until weeks later.

The Senate passed a motion by Steve Haussler, pro- to Architecture and Environmental Design Senator Randy Reynoso, after lengthy discussion on specifics about the travel budget.

Haussler’s motion requests Hawk to explain the administrative travel budgets. The money will be transferred from an unneeded fund to the program, designed to get students to vote in state elections, and no promised materials had been received for use at Cal Poly.

The Senate also approved the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources election results, which were in doubt last week. The senators were informed that the rules had been changed in 1977 so that no more than two senators may be elected from each school, instead of three. Since these were the rules under which the recent ASI elections ran, the penalty stands.

A final action taken Wednesday was to take back the $250 donated to the Student Vote ’82 earlier this quarter. The motion was made by Schouten after it was announced that the money had not yet been sent to the program, designed to get students to vote in state elections, and no promised materials had been received for use at Cal Poly.

Committee pushes female faculty tenure

The Women’s Coordinating Committee was formed last year to act as a liaison between women faculty members and President Warren Baker, according to the committee treasurer.

Dr. Mona Rosenman said that the WCC is a women’s support group for faculty members which was created because there were so few women in line for tenure at Cal Poly.

“I have written many letters to the administration, because the WCC is a women’s support group for faculty members,” said Rosenman. "It is time tenure-track males begin to use the WCC as a 'watchdog' on the administration, stated Rosenman. The committee will be next October to elect a new group of officers.

The next full meeting of the women’s Coordinating Committee will be next October to elect a new group of officers.

Heart disease or stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life.

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The next full meeting of the women’s Coordinating Committee will be next October to elect a new group of officers.

Women faculty who have problems or suggestions can use the WCC as a channel for reaching the administration. stated Rosenman. The committee was never supposed to act as a "watchdog" on the administration. stated Rosenman.

The committee is winding down for the summer, said Rosenman, "and the unfortunate part is that all of us are very busy...it is hard to get together.

Dr. Patricia Brenner of the Physical Education Department, and Nancy Morris of the Administrative Management Department, said Rosenman.

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THE PROFESIONAL MOVING SYSTEM FOR THE AMATEUR DUMBER.
BY LORI MARLETT
Staff Writer

Old pianos and founts are a bonus because this is an unlikely pair unless a Cal Poly student wants to "learn and earn," said AICM ataral, executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

Greene who headed the women on campus, "said for establishing the ser-

Along with members of the ad hoc committee, a sub-committee of the student senate, Greene said the escort service has been a great success.

A total of 10 fraternities have participated in the program by volunteering to escort women on campus between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"Public safety has improved," said Greene, who will continue to coordinate the service next year.

Wayne Carmack, campus public safety inspector, said he thinks the escort service has been a great success.

Although he couldn't back his statement with statistics, he felt confident the escort service has prevented a number of at-
tacks and rapes since it began operation.

Carmack said he has heard of only one attack since the service was im-
stalled. The victim was a woman who had attempted to use the escort service but was unable to find escorts at the stations.

"We've straightened a few things out since then," said Carmack. "I don't think we'll have that problem again." 

Greene said because there are not enough fraternity members to man the escort stations, and not enough traffic, the escort service will probably not continue its services Summer Quarter.

In the fall, however, Greene said the escort service will resume its pro-
gram, and will add the Alpha Sigma fraternity to its list of volunteers.

Greene said 15 to 25 women use the escort service every night. Escort stations are set up in the University Union and in the first floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

By Christmas, the project must be academically proved quite a bit," said Amaral. "The number of volunteers to coordinate the service has been quite high. We've straightened a couple of things out since then," said Carmack.

"We put our heart and soul into it and the plants became our 'kids' more or less. When the plants got sick, my partner even got sick," remarked Peterson, who is head of the OH club.

The biggest problem for the project has been one of space, such as finding a large enough area with the right tools handy to work on restoration. The fact that there was no deadline also was a detriment, according to Ratcliffe.

An enterprise project is used to compensate students for their time and effort to project is not a monitory success. The one-third share the foundation gets back for a successful project is used to compensate for fiscal risk and also to plow money back into the departments to promote the program, said Amaral. "The key element of success is the hours of supervision by the faculty over and above the classroom situation," said Amaral.

A student enterprise pro-

ject must be academically relevant and have the promise of self-sufficiency in order to meet the re-

requirements for funds. "Roughly 1,000 students per year are involved," said Amaral.

In the 1980-81 fiscal year, the students earned a total of $107,113, while the fiscal deficit was $47,225.

"Students work their tails off," said Amaral. "The market is usually the with two-thirds going to the students on the project and one-third going back to the foundation to the students on the project and one-third going back to the foundation.

The object of the whole project is to apply learning skills to a real life situa-
tion. It is impossible to become proficient without exposure to a hands-on production program," said Amaral.

Another plus for the student is that the foundation absorbs the total loss if the project is not a monetary success.

"It is the one-third share the foundation gets back for a successful project that is used to compensate for fiscal risk and also to plow money back into the departments to promote the program," said the President.

If a project fails, all net for the foundation was $157,113, while the fiscal deficit was $47,225.

"We've straightened a couple of things out since then," said Carmack. "I don't think we'll have that problem again."
Whitehurst courts disgruntled Dems

From page 1

Whitehurst said he is not afraid of delivering bad news if it is necessary, explaining that an alternative to cutting back social programs might be to look at a new tax code.

"We need to create an overall tax and investment climate that supports and encourages infrastructure," the mayor said.

Whitehurst said a gas tax or oil severance tax for California, in his opinion, might provide the additional funds needed by the state.

"We need to concentrate on lower interest rates, also," he said, "15 to 20 percent interest rates are not going to encourage job creation activities.

Concerning the rise in military spending, Whitehurst added that a decrease in the military budget would be a first step in saving money.

"Our goal in this country shouldn't be to dominate, we should strive to learn how to cooperate with other countries," he said.

Whitehurst said he has some specific details on issues affecting California and the country.

On abortion, he said although he and his wife are personally against it, he respects a woman's right to make her own decision in the situation.

"Government shouldn't regulate a woman's right to make a decision of that type," he said.

In a list of his stance on issues, Whitehurst included he is in favor of nuclear arms limitations, a supporter of guaranteed student loans, against military aid to El Salvador and in favor of nuclear power, but only with proper safeguards and disposal standards.

If a composite sketch was made of the nuclear power opponents, it would show a young woman with higher education and a low-paying job who doesn't own property in San Luis Obispo County and is neither married or has children.

Age appears to be an important determinant of one's stance on nuclear power, as 63 percent of those between ages 18 and 35 oppose Diablo Canyon while 42 percent of those over 48 expressed the same view. But the most vehement opponents of the nuclear plants were those between the ages of 26 and 37, as 74 percent.

A man with a college education is opposed to Diablo, as 62 percent of those with a graduate school education and 65 percent of those who have attended college oppose Diablo Canyon. Conversely, 66 percent of those with a high school or grade school education opposed the facility.

Income correlation

On the other hand, the higher a person's income, the more likely he or she will be pro-nuclear. But the majority of all income categories oppose Diablo Canyon with 57 percent of those whose families make over $31,000 disagreeing against the plant and 66 percent of those earning less than $15,000 adding their voice to the anti-nuclear chorus.

Unemployed workers (71 percent) and housewives and students (67 percent) were more likely to register complaints with nuclear power and retired individuals (71 percent) were more likely to accept Diablo Canyon.

The number of women opposing nuclear power outnumbered the men (66 to 55 percent), as did the number of non-property owners to property owners (66 to 50), concerned to married individuals (62 to 56) and nonparents to parents (63 to 51).

The results of the Mustang Daily opinion poll were comparable to a survey done by Teichner Associates and KABC last year. Fifty-four percent of the 115 people sampled registered disagreement with Diablo Canyon, while 43 percent voiced support of the facility and three percent had no opinion. The poll was conducted with residents from Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo, Avila Beach, Pismo Beach, Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria. George expressed confidence that the results of the Mustang Daily poll accurately represent the views of San Luis Obispo County residents. He noted that the male-female ratio and the percentage of respondents taken from each city matched well with demographic data. He added that two pretests were run to debug the questionnaire and respondents were not told the poll was being conducted by the Mustang Daily in order to eliminate possible bias.
Outdoors

Thankless tasks, long hours, but rescue team workers enjoy it

Sam Cotton, foreground, tells a story as other rescue team members wander about the rescue base, in one of a scattered free moments Memorial Day weekend.

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From page 3

Since then, the search and rescue team has become integrated into the Sheriff’s Department, and includes searches not only at Pismo in four-wheel drives, but at Morro Bay and throughout the county with the aid of airplanes, helicopters and divers.

All the team members are volunteers; the drivers, who use their own vehicles bearing search and rescue bumper stickers, are reimbursed only for gas, said Bloom.

The requirements for joining the team are minimal, Bloom said. Trainees are encouraged to learn basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but close to half the team have gone beyond those demands and become emergency medical technicians — comparable to a five-unit semester class at Cuesta College in terms of time involved.

Some, like Bloom, are certified divers, and many on the team can operate four-wheeled drive vehicles.

Newcomers to the team must go through a six-month probation period, so senior members can see if the addition presents any personality conflicts. Rarely, said Bloom, is anyone rejected.

The team works with the Sheriff’s Department through a liaison, Sgt. Ed Carroll, but Bloom said he and his co-workers operate most of the time on their own.

“If there’s a potential problem, they’ll (the Sheriff’s Department) let us know,” said Bloom, “but we don’t drink or do anything to cause problems. We act like deputies. But we’re not law enforce-

ment. We’re not allowed to carry guns; we don’t want to.

What they are supposed to do is take calls — accidents, missing persons — and respond to them, taking two vehicles at a time through the dunes.

Once they complete the search — Bloom said it is not uncommon to spend 20 minutes just looking for someone among the uncharacteristic dunes — the team will treat the victims and either call in an ambulance or transport victims to the beach so ambulances may reach them.

All of that is coordinated in the communications trailer, where LaTomski and Bruce McGrath worked Saturday afternoon, relaying messages from CB units and scanners.

The team also tried something new — a backup communication system with the help of county ham radio operators as part of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service.

The ham radios, said operator C.J. Swank of Los Osos, often provide better transmission than CBs, especially in deep bowls between dunes, where CB transmission is cut off.

Two Cal Poly students, electronic engineering junior Chuck Linaley and engineering technology senior Doug Northern were at the rescue base to help with the calls. Both are members of the Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club.

The weekend tasks for the team and the ham radio operators seem like impossible and unnecessary jobs, like clean-up crews for a city of weekend lout eaters.

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**Women win second straight title; men third place**

From page 10

seventh place in the eighth-runner field with a time of 3:13.5. Poly's Shari Ewbank missed second place by one-half of a second, finishing in 3:13.5.

Irene Crowley was one of the few people who could have doubled, and for good reason. Crowley finished second in the grueling 16,000-meter race, losing to South Dakota State's Audrey Stavrum by 1.16. Crowley ran the first 5000 meters of the race in 17:17.6. Pati Gray of UC Davis finished in 16:36.20 to South Dakota State's Nancy Geballe by .16, the second race in which Gray had nipped Geballe in two nights. On Friday, Gray defeated Geballe 9:37.30 to 9:37.36 in the 3,000, in which Poly's Janice Kelley took sixth place in 10:01.44.

Other than the Geballe-Geballe dual, the most exciting women's race was the 1,600 relay, where Poly fleet going into the last 800 meters (3:39.39) this season were favored in the ti-

The Mustangs' Holland fastest. The women handoff to Louie Douglas, and Douglas took off with a full head of steam around the track to handoff to Janice Loiselady 3:40.89, a school record by three seconds, while Morgan State was timed in 3:40.57.

Janet Yarbrough took home a pair of places in the long jump, the most long jump title in the final jump. Davis' Teri Ferraro and finishing second in the 1000-meter hurdles. Yarbrough was in 200-meter, fourth in third. Yarbrough, the last jumper, hit a school record mark of 20-3 to pass Lovelady for second place. Yarbrough was also timed in 14.68 in the 100.

Bus McNeal took second place in the high jump behind Bakersfield's Phyliss Hinson for the second straight year. Both cleared 6.0, but McNeal was the winner on fewer misses at lower heights.

In the men's competition, pole-vault happy Abilene Christian was first, clearing 150 points, followed by Cal State Los Angeles with 86 and the Mustangs with 84.

As expected, Abilene Christian swept the first three spots in the pole vault, good for 37 points and its margin of victory.

Poly's Vernon Sallas had a pair of incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible

Incredible
**We're waiting**

For years anti-nuclear supporters have claimed they represent the will of the people. They point to mountains of petitions urging that the Diablo Canyon licensing process be halted to back up this claim. Yet they have been put to the test by PG&E, and written off as just an extremely vocal minority.

The Mustang Daily opinion poll on Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, published on the front page of today's edition, appears to vindicate the antinuclear supporters' contention that the majority side with them. Fifty-five percent said they believe PG&E should be allowed to produce energy at Diablo Canyon, while 38 percent believed they should not.

The poll wasn't commissioned with the intent of underestimating PG&E or the pro-nuclear supporters. In fact, members of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board expressed grave personal doubts that the poll would show a clear majority that did not believe PG&E should be allowed to produce energy at Diablo. But if PG&E does not feel the pressure brought on by the weight of the poll upon their shoulders, they should.

The poll shows that the people of San Luis Obispo County believe that PG&E could best serve their interests by not making a profit. The majority of the people of this state, not to make a profit. The people have heard the arguments and have decided that nuclear power is not safe. They demand that the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant never be started up.

What should be equally disturbing for PG&E is that six percent of those opposed to nuclear power did not base their opinion primarily on the power source itself, but those that manage it. This pocket of nuclear power dissenters have charged that PG&E has not been truthful with the public and has at times been arrogant. Some have labeled the utility as incompetent.

One may question how relevant public opinion is concerning a corporation runs its business. For instance, Philip Morris (Tobacco Company) would hardly shut down its business if a Gallup Poll revealed that 80 percent of all Americans thought cigarettes should be banned. In business, public opinion only becomes important if it threatens to cut into corporate profits.

But PG&E is not Philip Morris. PG&E is a public utility. PG&E's purpose is to serve the interests of the people of this state, not to make a profit. The majority of the people of this county believe that PG&E could best serve their interests by making a profit. A poll conducted earlier this year by The California Field Poll which questioned people from all over the state on their views toward Diablo Canyon reached a similar conclusion.

The ball is in your court, PG&E. You have a public opinion poll and the majority of the public says it wants nothing to do with Diablo Canyon. We, the people, await your response.

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**The Last Word:**

Get informed

I recently participated in a project for my political science class which involved soliciting 20 responses to a telephone survey the teacher had written geared toward gauging public opinion in San Luis Obispo County on whether or not the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility should begin producing power.

What I encountered as I conducted the survey was nothing less than appalling.

Before finally completing the 20 interviews I had to make up to 60 phone calls. Of the 40 or so non-respondents, the majority refused to take the survey before even knowing what it dealt with, or, if I managed to explain it, promptly said they had no opinion. A few of these refusals later, I was so wound up with anger that I had to exercise a great deal of self-control not to scream into the receiver. "How can you not have an opinion?"

After I calmed down a bit, I realized there was an obvious answer to that simple question. People were just being honest with themselves and realized their ignorance of the subject prohibited them from forming an opinion. Many — over half — of those who did complete the interview failed miserably when asked specific questions about nuclear power. These questions included identifying what NRC stood for and how many reactors Diablo Canyon had.

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**Mustang Daily**

**Poly Wally**

By Tim Ballinger

THAT'S A VERY TOUCHING STORY, WALLY, BUT YOUR TERM PAPER IS STILL DUE TODAY.

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