ASI Senate backs draft registration

Moses pushes ASI on social issues

by Maure Thurman

Student representatives faced a recurring question Wednesday night: Cal Poly's Student Senate Monday motion that they debate whether to approve or oppose a resolution supporting a convicted draft resister.

"The continuing question is whether student groups should get involved in social issues," said Kevin Moses, Cal Poly's representative to the California State Student Association.

Many senators believe educational issues should be the CSSA's only concern, Moses said, and time spent discussing social issues will only subtract from efforts applied to educational problems.

"My personal view is that we are negligent if we don't do something on this," Moses said.

"Especially those so-called social issues that directly affect the student," Moses added.

The Senate's unanimous voice vote against the resolution, opened last February, stated Moses' position at the hearing called at the CSSA meeting Oct. 15-17.

The resolution reaffirms the CSSA's historic opposition to the draft, and specifically condemns the indictment of Humboldt State student Benjamin Sasway for failure to register. Sasway was convicted last week and sentenced to 30 months in a federal work camp.

Moses emphasized a distinction between the conception of social issues and other issues where Cal Poly representatives have objected to CSSA involvement.

"We're not legally responsible for our actions," Helsom said.

Moses said he is frustrated by the "lack of direction" from the Student Senate.

After the group voted down a proposal that be money from the CSSA be used to support Sasway, Moses said the "My personal view is that we are negligent, if we don't take a stand one way or another."

ASI Vice-President Kevin Moses represented those who believe the resolution "because they are opposed to dealing with it all."

The question of what to vote is perpetually confounded with the more bothersome question of whether to vote on certain issues at all, he said.

When we decide to take a stand on something, we should then come up with a set of clear reasons why we take the vote we do," Moses said.

Moses said Senators voted according to the standards set by their school councils, but that they had little input from the general student body.

Union Board of Governors suffers identity crisis

by Lorie Wermian

This year's theme for the University Union Board of Governors, "In Search of Identity: Who Are We and Where We're Going," aptly describes the predicament of the UUBG.

Having existed for 16 years, the UUBG still doesn't know exactly what its powers are.

Operational guidelines, taken from the UU Management Plan set up in 1970, contain many ambiguities concerning the relationship of the UUBG and the ASI.

The plan says the UUBG is a policy-making organization whose mission is the operation and management of the Union. It also says they "must be responsible legal­ly to the Student Senate, but should be separate and distinct forms of operation."

But according to Union Director Roy Gersten, the UUBG has no authority to govern since they are not a legal entity.

He explained that the land the Union building sits on belongs to the state of California, and the ASI is holding the lease.

The ASI, having managerial authority, has delegated power to the UUBG to manage it. That's where the confusion lies.

Gersten, who came to Cal Poly in 1967, was appointed Union Director in 1970. He said his biggest problem was the question of what to vote is perpetually confounded with the more bothersome question of whether to vote on certain issues at all, he said.

When we decide to take a stand on something, we should then come up with a set of clear reasons why we take the vote we do," Moses said.

Moses said Senators voted according to the standards set by their school councils, but that they had little input from the general student body.

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve a California State Student Association resolution condemning draft registration and the indictment of a Humboldt State draft resister.

The vote advises CSSA representative and Senate Chair Kevin Moses to vote "no" on behalf of Cal Poly on the anti-draft resolution, which opposes the indictment of Benjamin Sasway.

Last week, the Senate voted to present the resolution to each of the seven school councils for discussion. Though some senators said their school councils favored voting on certain social issues, they either opposed the CSSA's stand on this issue or wished to record an abstaining vote. As Cam Bauer said of his school, Science and Mathematics.

Business Senator Tim Jones' motion to vote against the draft registration item was passed after a motion by Bauer failed 9-10. Bauer's motion advised Moses to abstain.

Discussion at the meeting was short, following new rules which set limits on time to speak. However, a wide range of opinions was aired before the two-hour meeting was over.

"It's draft registration? not asking a whole lot for what we get in this country," said Tom Kimmel, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"The time to attack draft registration was before it became a law," said Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Brian Reynolds.

Ethnic Affairs rep pursues changes in Multi-Cultural Center's services

by Peter Hass

"It is in danger of becoming an international student center," said ASI Ethnic Affairs Representative Pablo Marlen, referring to the Multi-Cultural Center.

Marlen's position on ASI President Sandra Clary's executive board does not give him a seat on the Cultural Advisory Committee, which makes policy for the center, but he would like to see some changes made as far as its services are concerned.

"We see a need for more interaction with the dominant white student," said Marlen. "We want to enrich the multicultural awareness of the students.

"There must be a cultural center that could become a 'cultural meeting place where people talk about travel and exchange rates, when it should be used as a cultural learning tool for the white student."

At present, the center's programs include information referral on other campus programs, a peer helper program to assist international and minority students to adjust to life at Cal Poly, activity programming, and an outreach program involving the community.

The center opened last Jan. 15 in University Union Room 103.

The small office located next to the UU's pinball room also has a library of multi-cultural publications known

as the Research Resource Center. The center operates on a budget of $83,189, said Assistant Director of Activities Planning Alan Yang, the center's advisor. That money is used to support classes, travel, cultural activities, and projects like the peer helper program.

"We agree that the center has not reached its potential," Yang said. "We are looking at a much greater tie-in with the academic side of Cal Poly."

Yang said, noting that a few senior projects have been completed with help from the center.

Marlen also believes a relationship should be forged between the center and the classroom. He proposed that all cultural activities should be used in conjunction with courses such as "American minorities" in order to widen audiences and the educational value of events presented, such as the Korean dancers and Japanese taiko drummers that Yang said have performed during the past year.

Such are the methods Marlen recommends to inform the campus community about the differences between the ethnic groups at Cal Poly.

He also believes a wider variety of cultural entertainment could be provided by the ASI Special Events committee during college hour, Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the UU Plaza.

"The concept behind college hour is to have some live entertainment you can enjoy and relate to," said

normal, renewed the lease every five years, but because of all the uncertainty, he only extended the lease for a year.

"We have to come up with a workable structure that will specify UUBG powers and its relationship with ASI by the end of the year," Helsom said.

An ad hoc committee was formed to study the problem, along with a UUBG policy subcommittee. According to Gersten, nothing has been decided yet. "We're already three months into the school year and I want to leave two more months in the summer," he said. The problem could be deferred until before June if President Baker is to renew the lease.

One answer to defining authority that's favored by the UUBG Chair and Vice Chair is incorporation. If the board incorporated, they'd be responsible for the lease and anything that happened in the UU.
Bradley leads in election poll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Tom Bradley has a 14-point lead over Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian, his biggest edge yet in the gubernatorial race, according to a California Poll released Thursday.

The Democratic mayor of Los Angeles was leading George Deukmejian 53 percent to 39 percent in a survey early this month of 838 people likely to vote. Six percent were undecided and two percent favored candidates in both parties.

The non-profit Field Institute, which conducted the poll, attributed Bradley's lead to strong support from middle-of-the-road and liberal voters plus "a significant share of support from the right."

Bradley also won a greater percentage of Republican votes compared to his rival's share of Democratic support, the poll said.

Seventy-four percent of Democratic voters polled favored Bradley along with 26 percent of the Republican voters, while Deukmejian garnered 19 percent of the votes cast by Democrats and 68 percent by Republicans.

Bradley leads in election poll
Newsline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said on Thursday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the United States.

Weinberger mentioned this briefly in a speech in which he accused the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods to "raid our technological base."

"They tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the American Legion for Ex- ports and Assistance.

"Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft," he added.

Experts said the scanner is used to monitor voice communications.

Weinberger gave no other details of the American sources said the incident occurred last fall and that the shipment was prevented agents working under a Treasury Department operation called "Exodus."

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said "Exodus" is designed to choke off the illegal diversion of key U.S. technological devices to the Soviet Union and other countries which might be hostile to the United States.

According to these sources, the scanner was to be routed through Mexico and Switzerland. They said that the device was manufactured by a company in Anaheim, Calif., but they refused to identify the firm.

After removing the scanner equipment from the plane, the sources said, U.S. agents substituted sandbags.

Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials have been carrying on a campaign to choke off what they regard as the dangerous diversion of U.S. technical know-how to the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary's accusation that the Soviets "tried to steal" the scanner was the harshest language he has used so far.

OrOVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Detectives searching for the source of the strychnine-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found here said Thursday they have a new lead in the case and believe "the crime probably is local."

"Our investigation is focusing on Oroville, said police detective Jack Lee. "We've looked into leads from Roseville, Paradise and other areas and we think the crime probably is local to Oroville. We have a new lead that just turned up and there may be something happening soon."

Lee said he would be interviewing "at least two people" Thursday in connection with the case, but would not comment on whether there were any suspects. Asked whether any arrests were imminent, Lee said "it's possible."

Lee did not divulge the nature of the new lead but he said the FBI is assisting in the investigation.

US spy device almost stolen

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.
Penny for your thoughts poll

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

If you were in the University Union Place last week, you may have noticed a table with a person behind it and a sign that said, "A Penny for Your Thoughts.

It was the Baptist Student Union taking a poll to find out how Cal Poly students felt on 18 different issues and questions.

"We took the poll for two main reasons," said David Love, director of the campus organization. "Number one, we thought the poll itself would bring awareness, let them know about the Baptist Student Union. And number two, we thought the poll itself would be of value to determine some issues or topics that we could address as a campus organization."

Love said that he thought the results from the 323 subjects of the poll were a pretty accurate picture of where students stand on several questions.

"I think we got a pretty general idea of where the majority of students are," he said. "Not all the results are from the Christian perspective and not all are from the non-Christian perspective. I think we kind of caught the campus where it was at."

Love thinks the response to some questions, such as the one concerning the legalization of marijuana, probably reflects the Cal Poly campus fairly well.

Others, like the one concerning the draft, left him where he started, since he would be able to present what 25 percent actually thought in each category.

"We were pleased to have 323 people stop," Love said. "It wasn't as random as if I had just walked up to people. But if somebody walked by and paused, we asked them if they would answer the questions."

"The students are the reason the Baptist Student Union is here," he said. "This is something that gave us a chance to see where we can help."

How desired (in percentage)

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Debate tourney topic chosen

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze was announced today as the fall 1982 topic to be debated nationwide by 300 colleges at 60 intercollegiate debate tournaments. The topic was announced by Executive Secretary of the Cross Examination Debate Association, Dr. Jack Howe, at the National Headquarters in Long Beach.

Kicking off the fall season, Cal Poly was chosen to debate Humboldt State University at a workshop Oct. 9 at Chico State where 250 students will watch the Mustangs in action. The Mustangs were invited to be in the exhibition this year because of previous high rankings and excellent performance in the western U.S. region, Jeff Hunt, a political science major, and Sarah Schmidt, an agriculture major, will represent Cal Poly in the debate.

"The honor of being invited to debate at the workshop is a tribute to the quality of our students," Cal Poly Debate Director Raymond Zeunchof remarked. Cal Poly will be hosting a local high school forensic tournament on campus on Oct. 16.

Auction correction

The Mothers For Peace Celebrity Auction, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17, will begin with viewing at 6 p.m., not 6 a.m., as incorrectly reported in Thursday's Mustang Daily.

Bidding will begin at 7 p.m., not 7:30 a.m.

Approximately 40 celebrities have donated to the auction, according to spokesman Betsy Umbre, including Peter Falk, Kenny Rogers, Parrah Paweti, Gov. Jerry Brown, Jane Fondas, Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Many local businesses and residents have provided articles as well.

Mothers For Peace plans to use money raised from the auction to continue their legal intervention in the operation and licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

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Senate supports registration
From page 1
Vice-chair Randy Jones said his school council, Agriculture and Natural Resources, was unanimously opposed to taking stands on social issues, one reason being they might harm students' standing with elected officials.
Finaly, Engineering and Technology Senator Donald Erickson said, "There are enough national groups opposed to the draft; you can join them." Two new senators were in on the action for the first time Wednesday night. William Neill and Al Rodriguez replaced John Hironaka and Tom Pugh, who resigned as representatives from the School of Engineering and Technology.

UUBG needs power structure
From page 2
Some board members have voiced negative opinions toward incorporation. One drawback might be further separation from the ASI. Gersten is opposed to the idea, because, "If we separated, we'd have to lease out everything in the building, and ASI officers would have to pay rent for their offices," which doesn't make for a very good working relationship, he said. Gersten added that it would only create more red tape to have two more bureaucracies to deal with.
An alternative would be the totally separate management and policy, said UUBG Chair David Haynes. By giving management to student affairs and to Dean of Students Russell Brown, there would be continuity and a definite boss-subordinate situation. The Union board would be a policy-making board, and not one to govern.
Haynes said that the UUBG was a specialty group "We have the knowledge and we're setting policy; we have a group that's doing both and working for a common goal." While the management plan is being examined and changes are discussed, one thing to remember, said Gersten, "is the importance of working together and realizing we're not adversaries." He said that conflicts had risen before, but nothing that couldn't work out. He called for co-existence at the governing table.

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by Peter Avanzino

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An Affirmative Action Employer
Feminists gather to elect NOW president

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Firebrand Sonia Johnson and two others of the National Organization for Women are squaring off in balloting to determine the next president of NOW and — perhaps — the future of the women's movement.

Essentially, the question is whether control of the 220,000-member group, America's principal feminist organization, will remain with the established leadership or shift to the more activist elements represented by Ms. Johnson.

The fight follows two contentious events this year for the movement — the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in state legislatures and victory against anti-abortion legislation in the Senate. Hundreds of women from around the country were gathering here for Friday's start of NOW's annual convention — three days of speeches, panel discussions and hearings on women's issues.

But the focus of the meeting is the selection of a successor to retiring NOW President Eleanor Smeal. There are five candidates for the post, but three are regarded as front-runners.

The main differences among the major candidates seem to be matters of emphasis rather than policy. One issue, for example, concerns how much of NOW's resources should be devoted to electoral politics, a theme developed by Ms. Smeal since defeat of the ERA. Another question is the role each candidate would deal with relations between national headquarters in Washington and chapters around the country.

The contender best known outside the organization is Ms. Johnson, who earned national TV prominence in her fight with the Mormon Church over her support for the ERA, a proposed constitutional prohibition against sexual discrimin­

ation. The church opposes such an amendment.

Ultimately, Ms. Johnson was expelled from the church, and the 40-year-old mother of four became a full-time activist. Her most recent publicized activity was a 27-day fast with other women in an unsuccessful attempt to per­

suade the Illinois ERA to approve the ERA before the June 30 deadline.

"We need to be a lot more aggressive in our ef­

forts; we need to initiate more, be on the offensive more," she said in an interview.

Judith Goldsmith, a Wisconsin native who is NOW's vice president-executive, is another leading candidate for the job. She served as chief assistant to Mrs. Smeal in the last 18 months of the ERA fight and is reported to have Ms. Smeal's en­

dorsement.

Another candidate is Jane Wells­­

Lee, who is running for the vice president-action. Ms. Wells-Schooley was largely responsible for NOW's non-ERA and non-­

candidate campaigns in recent years.

The other candidates are Mary M. McGauchy, a NOW leader in Oklahoma, and Anne L. Lang, who is ac­

tive in the political action committee.

Ms. Smal says she does not have the leadership in the organization, no matter who is elected.

ASI needs policy changes, says ethnic rep
From page 1

Marlen. "When every single week there's a rock band up there, you get tired of it. Well, being a black funk band or a salsa band. Why not think about it is just a second and do something different?" Marlen also complained that ASI programming committees expose the cultural community to "un­

sophisticated" people and he would like to see more diversified events. Marlen brings in a more sophisticated crowd of people.

"There are some sen­sitive people," he said, "but maybe some policy changes have to be made so that cultural programming has to be considered." Marlen said minorities play catch-up throughout their last years in college, coming from poor school districts as children, then reaching the "alien en­

vironment" of college. Marlen said black student­

Fort will keep him and other college kids more accessible than they ought to be. But Marlen feels the effort is worth it if Education programs and students don't experience the alienation that he feels here.

Student Senate debates on social issues
From page 1

"I think these issues are important to students," he said. "I think many of them might express a social opinion through groups likeCSSA."

Although Cal Poly has traditionally opposed ERA, the university has been in a "no session" or "social concerns," Moses said he hopes the 19 or 20 students new to the group will re­

The Senate's vote on that was not irreversible," he said. "They've been known to change their minds when they get additional input."

The group will discuss the issue again at a workshop session on Mono­

day at 8 p.m. in UU. Room 140. It's possible that the resolution might be reconsidered at the regular Senate meeting.

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Which will keep him and other college kids more accessible than they ought to be. But Marlen feels the effort is worth it if Education programs and students don't experience the alienation that he feels here.

ASI needs policy changes, says ethnic rep

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Management expert finds ‘superleader’ qualities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why do people work? Hardly for one boss and leaf under another? Dr. Warren Ben­nis, professor of manage­ment at the USC School of Business Administration, says it is a matter of leader­ship.

"People would rather dedicate their lives to a cause they believe is in their best interests than lead lives of pampered idleness," Bennis believes. "The leader of a club, a traditional religion, an ar­my or a dynamic corpo­ration can tap this desire.

Bennis, a nationally known management ex­pert, set out four years ago to determine what makes a "superleader." To do so, he interviewed 90 of them, in­cluding chief executives of some of the nation’s big­gest corporations, univer­sity presidents, public serv­ants, newspaper publishers and the coaches of consistently winning teams.

On average, the "super­leaders" were 55-year-old white males who had graduated from college and were making about $30,000 a year. Most of them, he also found, were enthusiastically married to their first wife.

Recalling an article, Bennis identified five traits his superleaders had in com­mon.

•Vision — the capacity to create a compelling pic­ture of the desired state of affairs which inspired peo­ple to perform.

•Communication — the ability to portray their vi­sion clearly and in a way that enlisted the support of their constituencies.

•Perseverance — the abili­ty to stay on course regardless of the obstacles encountered.

•Empowerment — the ability to create a structure which harnessed the energies of others to achieve the desired result.

•Organizational ability — the capacity to monitor the activities of the group, learn from the mistakes and use the resulting knowledge to improve the overall performance of the organization.

Bennis found that his superleaders didn’t pay much attention to popular theories on management and motivation.

"When talking to these people, I didn’t hear about humanizing the workplace, the Japanese form of management, better working conditions or in­novative compensation schemes," he said.

"One of the most dynamic leaders I discovered was working in an eight-by-ten cinderblock office,' he recalled. 'But that office was the heart of a vortex of excitement and involvement,' he had cre­ated."

His employees had been working 80 hours a week for 18 months because they knew they were on the brink of developing a brand-new computer that would make the company famous.

Superleaders come in all sizes, Bennis found.

"Aside from having the five characteristics I defined, the effective leaders I studied were tremendously diverse. They were tall, short, fat, thin, left-brained or right-brained. They evinced no common pat­tern of psychological makeup or background," he said.

Bennis identified a disregard for risk which he dubbed the "Wallenda Fac­tor," for the famous high­wires. Like Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the circus family, superleaders simply didn’t think much about the possibility of falling.

"They don’t think about the downside, because then they would be putting their energy into that," Bennis said, adding that they also don’t dwell on their errors. "I have the capacity to externalize their mistakes so that when they make one, they don’t see it as a personal defeat."

Bennis also noticed that a lot of the leaders he studied didn’t seem so super outside their area of expertise.

"Socially, a lot of these people are absolute misfits. Very few of them seem to be capable of small talk," he said. "For them, nothing is done without a purpose, and when they’re not on that purpose, they’re boring. It’s as if there’s a range of intensity and outside of their range they tune out." The superleaders, Bennis found, were happiest on the job.

"They are very happy, on the whole. But if they can’t play in their playground, they can be very depressed," he said.

"They’re ecstatic when they’re acting within their own context, but outside of it they’re not."

Even innately effective leaders can be taught to be better, Bennis believes.

"There are some people whose character just makes them more ready for leadership positions — they just have a flair for it. And yet, even they can im­prove a lot," he said. "I think people can be made much more aware of the need to envision things, and there are ways to teach people to communicate more effectively."

---

Paper Company gives awards

As an encouragement to original and creative thinking for a solution of prob­lems in the field of dairy science, Scott Paper Co. has announced that for the se­cond year it is sponsoring the $15,000 "Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholar­ships" program.

One winner last year was Donald Dryer, Cal Poly, Class of 1964. The title of Dryer’s paper was “Mycoplasma Mastitis.”

The scholarship program was developed by Scott in cooperation with the American Dairy Science Assoc­iation, which is administering the com­petition and will judge the students’ papers.

"Sani-Prep," a disposable dairy towel was recently introduced by Scott Paper Co. Disposable dairy towels are recom­mended by the National Mastitis Coun­cil as a means of helping prevent the milk-borne disease evident in milking herds.

In order to participate, a student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior majoring in dairy science at an ac­credited 4-year institution in the United States. If enrolled in an animal or food science department, participants must have a dairy science emphasis in their curriculum. In addition, students must be official members of the American Dairy Science Association.

The 15 "Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholarships" are $1,000 each.

According to the American Dairy Science Association, the essays must be no more than 10 double-spaced typewritten pages in length. They will be judged on three criteria. The first — counting for 85 percent of the score — will be the quality and originality of the thinking evident in the students’ ap­proach to solving a current dairy science problem: The students’ academic stand­ing will count for 10 percent. Leader­ship is worth five percent.

The head of the dairy, animal or food science department at eligible college and universities will evaluate the "Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholar­ships." essay submitted by their students, and select one for the national-level competition.

They must be forwarded to the American Dairy Science Association no later than February 1, 1983. Winners will be notified by April 15.

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Alaska: Land of the Libertarian

This year, with 15 candidates, Libertarian Party officials say they expect to pick up three or four additional seats in the Legislature. Randolph, 46, wants to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Jay Hammond.

The Libertarian Party, which considers itself the country’s third largest political party, says it will make its views heard every four years in every election.

It says it will have at least one gubernatorial candidate this year, and will have candidates running for enough offices to give 75 percent of the voters a chance to vote for at least one Libertarian.

All told, the party says, 900 to 1,000 advocates of the Libertarian philosophy will be on American ballots in 48 states.

That philosophy advocates near absolute laissez faire free market economy and no government restrictions on personal behavior which does not infringe on the other people’s rights. Libertarians would limit government to a single task of protection — protecting the country from foreign attack and protecting people from crime.

The party’s first presidential candidate, John Hospers, ran in 1972 on the ballots of two states and won 5,000 votes.

In 1980, Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark, an antitrust lawyer with Atlantic Richfield in California, became the first third-party candidate in history to get on the ballot of every state.

In what was a five-man race, he won 882,000 votes and finished fourth behind Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and independent John Anderson, but well ahead of Barry Commoner of the Citizens Party.

In 1981, the party says, Libertarians won 16 electoral votes in nine states chiefly in non-partisan races.

Few Libertarians can compete with George Killian’s stature in Alaska as a serious candidate who is one of the pigmilius usually infested on third-party candidates in other states.

Randolph is routinely included in every forum for gubernatorial candidates, along with Democratic nominee Bill Sheffield and Republican Tom Fire.

Randolph can hardly be considered the favorite, but in a state where multiple candidates and photos finishes are the rule, the possibility of an upset victory cannot be ruled out — especially in a four-way race with more than half the voters registered as independents. The fourth gubernatorial candidate in Joseph Vogler of Fairbanks, representing the small Alaskan Independence Party.

Central coast run set

The first annual Central Coast LITE Marathon will be held Sunday, Dec. 19 in Arroyo Grande.

The 26.2 mile race starts at 7:30 a.m. There will also be a 10K that begins at 6 a.m.

Entry fee for the marathon, which will include a T-shirt, certificate and post-race foods, is $10 for entering the 10K is $8, and will include a T-shirt.

Proceeds from the marathon will benefit the Pacific Ocean and Santa Lucia School District.

For registration information, contact Greg DeNiko, race director, 201 California Way, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420. Telephone number is 489-5564.

"Net too long ago...I was speechless.
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Donald Trump

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KILLIAN'S RED

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewing it George's way.
Key to good offense is fancy footwork

by Dave Wiltcox
Staff Writer

You may have the best Rocky Unitas barking out signals, or a future Dick Butkus spearheading your defense, but most football coaches will agree if your kicking game is lacking, so is your team.

One big reason Cal Poly has earned its last record after dropping its opening two contests is that Mustang head coach Jim Sanderson knows the ABC's of a good kick -ing game — as in punter Steve Arellano, short field goal specialist Rick Brenneman, and long man David Croteau.

Often sports writers describe interviews with football kickers as conversations with beings from another planet. Not so with this trio. Each of them knows the difference between a touchdown and a home run. They have All-American hobbies like water-skiing and playing the drums. Arellano and Brenneman said their favorite food is lobster.

Still, you have to wonder about a person who knows he'll only enter the game for a few seconds, yet may hear the brunt of criticism if his team loses. And love it.

"Last minute kicks," Brenneman confessed, "are fun." Of course, "only if you make them," is the implied thought in that statement. Fortunately for the Mustangs and as well as Arellano's, Brenneman's, and Croteau's psyche, the kicks have been falling in all the right spots. Through the upights for Brenneman and Croteau, and near the opposition's goal-line for Arellano.

Arellano, at 6-0, 220, looks like a football player. A senior physical education major, Arellano was injured early last season while an offensive lineman. He was slatted to see some action at tight end this year. Arellano is, by far, one of the leaders of the Mustangs. Canter was also named co-player of the week in the WFC.

"I have to admit," Arellano began thinking of a way he could still get his kicks out of the ball in high school at Pleasanton was coming when Sanderson told him a kid who was kicking the air was coming to Poly, he didn't keep in the air with joy. In fact, Brenneman remembered, the news "gave me a funny feeling." As has been the case all year, the Mustangs will look to their staunch defense to hold Davis and 30-0 embarrassment at the start of the 1981 season and the open -ing three contests this year, the Aggies have done exactly that — win.

The Aggie's three wins include victories over two Western Football Con -ference members, Cal Poly Pomona and last week's 30-20 duel with Cal State Northridge. Davis opened its 1982 campaign with a win over Pacific.

As has been the case all year, the Mustangs must look to their staunch defense to hold Davis and Mustangs, Aggies place winning streaks on the line.

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When the UC Davis Ag -gies limped out of San Luis Obispo after suffering a 30-0 embarrassment at the hands of the Mustangs last season, it was a football team handed nowhere. With a 1-4 record, hopes of a 300 season were dim. But 20-0 losses can sometimes get a team thinking. Thinking about how much more en -joyable winning can be. Through the last five games of the 1981 season and the opening three contests this year, the Aggies have done exactly that — win.

The Aggie's eight game winning streak won’t be the only one on the line when the Mustangs invade Davis Saturday night in their non-conference match -up. Including their triumph last year, the Mustangs have captured the last three games with Davis. And, after losing the first two games of this season, Poly has rebounded for a modest two game win string of its own.

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Mustangs have an eye for the Tigers

by Mike Mathiason
Staff Writer
Showdown No. 2.

Tonight, 7:30 in the Main Gymnasium, The University of the Pacific invades San Luis Obispo to take on the Mustangs. A war? You bet. This will be the second time in less than 10 days these two teams will face each other. The initial contest took the shape of the first Mr. T-Rocky Balboa fight.

In the Rocky III bout, Mr. T was the underdog. Rocky was No. 1. Mr. T was also Poly's theme song. "The Rocky theme song is behind us, we always start coming back." From page 9

THE MUSTANGS entered Stockton on Sept. 29 as the underdog. At the time, the Tigers were ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Volleyball Monthly poll. The Pacific was knocked off. And it didn't take long. Four games, to be exact. - 12-15, 15-16, 16-15, 15-4. Pacific comes into tonight's match with fire in its eyes. Terry Liskevych's team has "The Eye of the Tiger." But, you see, so do the Mustangs. The Rocky III theme song performed by Survivor is also Poly's theme song.

"All of us picked it," junior co-captain Sandy Aughinbaugh said. "We used to play it in the morning at 9 a.m. during two-a-days when we were still half asleep. It's very motivating. You can really get into it."

The Tigers will have to really get into it tonight to avoid being blown out of the gym. You can rest assured the Mustangs will be ready. And hopefully the girls will also be backed by a very vocal crowd and band. "When the crowd gets into it, it's so much better," Aughinbaugh said.

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Volleyball vs. UOP

From page 9

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Showdown II with former No. 1 Tigers

From page 10

And then there’s the band.

“I’ve talked to enough of the band members and they say they’ll be there on their own,” band coach Mike Wilson said. “It’s unbelievable what the band adds. There have been times when they have come in at the last minute playing their music and it just lifts the team right off the floor.”

At Berkeley last weekend, about five minutes before the Stanford-Cal match was supposed to start, the Cal marching band came in playing a light song and the place just went wild. And during the match, every time Stanford was in trouble and called a timeout, the band played “Jeopardy.” It was great,” said Alvarado, who was selected as the best player the People’s Republic of China Women’s Junior National Team faces on its nine-match west coast tour.

“We know what to expect from Pacific. They’re a good team. But if we just play our steady game, I think we’ll do fine.”

“It’s gonna be a war,” Wilson promised. “We’ve had good practices all week. We had some people lose site of their goals, lately. I don’t know why, though. But those people are getting back on the right track.”

Wilson will have a new face in uniform tonight. Junior Randi Alvarado, a 6-foot-4 defensive specialist from Santa Barbara, will face in uniform tonight.

“We were pleasantly impressed with her in practice (Wednesday),” Wilson said. “We have a big void in the back row specialist now because of people unable to accomplish minimal standards, and we haven’t had anyone do a really good job as a back row specialist. We need somebody badly. I think she’s got what it takes.”

What it will take for a win tonight is a gymnastics effort — team, fans and band.

“I can’t imagine what else will be going on that night for the student’s to do,” Wilson said.

There is nothing else. The only game in town begins at 7:30 p.m.

And what a game it will be.

It’s not what you see.

Dear students, if you wish to use the pool, please be sure to have your student id. No student id, no access to the pool.
Opinion

Reagan-American

President Reagan told a veterans group in Ohio Monday that Americans who demonstrate for a nuclear arms freeze are "inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and are manipulating many honest and sincere people." It often seems that Ronald Reagan gets his information and opinions from a "Dick and Jane" reader. His simplistic and erroneous ideas concerning foreign and domestic policy and his clear-cut wrong and true. Last May, he told the Organization of American States that the revolutions in Central America exist only because Cuba has instigated them. He meant there is no injustice in those countries to inspire a domestically based revolution, and that the United States' hand is Central America is clean enough to righteously criticize the Communists for their dealings there.

But now Reagan's targets are not 4,000 miles away in a Salvadoran jungle, safe from the American public's prying eyes. They are the American public, as well as senators and congressmen who are fighting the fight for an equitable nuclear freeze. It is ironic that a man who claims to have been elected on a "mandate from the people" is writing off the most important popular movement of the decade as just another communist conspiracy. It is frightening that he does this by claiming such beliefs are also un-American.

Whether Reagan wishes to acknowledge it or not, if he refuses to address the nuclear freeze movement as a sincere and popular concern it will cost the Republican party several congressional seats next month and him his office in 1984. W g, and he may well be a communist dupe. We have already been dupe too long of the American military, believing its "need" for nuclear weapons. We no longer buy the claim that the USSR is itching to bury us in the mire; people such as Senator Helms and others are claiming that abortion is murder and are using false biblical support. When the so called Moral Majority leaves the Bible out of support of their personal views, so will we see Reagan explain how Communists rigged the election.

Letters

Missed point

Also, Ms. Goddard, Leviticus demands the death penalty for certain crimes. Don't these laws destroy God's creation? We haven't gone in any opposite direction; killing is as common now as it was during the Biblical war stories and the American Revolution. Besides, the argument about abortion is when human life begins: I don't believe someone claims, "Sure, abortion is murder, but let's do it anyway." It is heartless.

Richard D. Quigley Jr., Campus Crusade for Courtesy

Correction

The Challenger's office is asking for a statewide increase in the budget of $70,451 million, not thousand. The California State University system is asking for an increase of $13,243,000-not $13,243, for its program maintenance appropriation.

The CSU is asking for an increase of $16,214,000, not $16,214, for programs designed to improve funding of existing programs and to fund new programs not previously on the budget.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board regrets the error.

Letters

Bible thumpers

Editor:
I'm afraid I have to respond to one of the most inconsiderate letters I've ever had the displeasure to read in the Mustang Daily. I'm referring to the Bible-thumping condemnation of the Chuck cartoon lampooning Jesse Helms' attempt to thrust his personal religious beliefs down our collective throats. The letter wouldn't have been quite so disturbing had it not begged both questions, without offering any real evidence. Kay Goddard's missive seems to equate opposition to Helms' last minute maneuvering for mandatory school prayer and an abortion ban with atheism, disbelief in the Bible, and anti-Americanism. She is implicitly saying that if you disagree with Helms' interpretation of scripture and his holy crusade to destroy our sectarian public schools, then you are defying God's will.

The whole attitude is un-American. The whole attitude, so rampant in our society, of "God said it; I believe it, and that settles it" demonstrates a dangerous lack of vision, a deplorable construction of thought, and a disturbing posture of arrogant self-righteousness. It was exactly this sort of fanatical religious myopia that was the direct precursor of the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Islamic revolution of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Jonestowns massacre, and the more recent massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese "Christians."

"This country has its roots deep in Christian tradition and values," claims Ms. Goddard, but she seems ignorant of the fact that those same Puritans who gave us our "Christian" background also gave us a legacy of religious intolerance, sexual discrimination, and witch burning. Whether she knows it or not, the separation of church and state in our country was not, on the part of the reaction against the repressive Puritan theocracy in New England, I suggest the reader refer to the wisdom of our founding fathers in this matter: there are far too many people who claim to speak with the voice of God to believe that any one of them holds the complete truth.

And remember: our personal religious beliefs should temper our decisions, not dictate them.

Michael A. Pemberton

Heartless food services

Editor:
Heart for how you can have it their way. Let's vote. All those who feel the University Dining Complex (UDC) charges are too much may raise their lunch palates. All those who feel the UDC's prices are fair, raise your empty wallets. The pails and wallets have it. As Ronald McDonald will continue to extol the virtues of an Egg McMuffin, the prices at the UDC are way out of line concerning the circumstances. Granted, if compared with prices charged at restaurants and take-outs off campus, you might conclude the UDC's prices are competitive. But there's a big difference in philosophy. Those off campus restaurants are solely in business to make money selling food and drink. Cal Poly, on the other hand, is in the education business, selling food and drink is a small service provided for students, and we appreciate this. We don't like the price overinflated, however. Especially drink costs. A large coke — cup, ice, carbonated water, syrup — costs UDC in the neighborhood of under ten cents. Their charge seventeen-five cents. 600 percent-plus profit. And to add injury to insult, we serve ourselves, which, in effect means we work for UDC without pay.

So what are we dealing with is not UDC's right to charge certain prices. That character dealing with food prices charged. UDC is heartless. First, Cal Poly is not a restaurant business; that is, they don't base their economic survival on selling food and drink. Second, tight money faces most students.

When you add together these two facts, giving students the greatest possible break in the lunch line would seem a natural course of action for a school with heart, and it is — for a school with heart.