Moses calls for an end to Senate controversy

by Caroline Paras

ASI Vice President Kevin Moses called Wednesday night for the Student Senate to end all in-house conflicts. He encouraged the senate to formulate a set of goals and priorities to work on.

Moses, who serves as the senate chairmen, told senators in a “State of the ASI” address he felt it “necessary to call for an end of such hyperbolic statements and deprecating remarks” as the ASI has been subjected to in recent days. He said he felt it was time for the ASI to “take on more productive endeavors.”

Moses told the senators, “While a unified image may be held as desirable by you, of equal importance is that such an image be genuine, and not the artificial creation of a public relations effort to cloud the true activities of a governing agency — one should ascertain that the agency’s image take precedence over resolution of legitimate personal concern and enforcement of existing policies.”

Moses recommended that the senators reevaluate the senate.

“A review of past problems readily reveals a consistent pattern that bene (our addressing) it (now) would indicate a degree of foresight previously lacking,” he said.

Moses said the ASI was created to help students. It was not created as a forum for “long-winded tirades and personal attacks.”

“[For the most part] our actions have a rather minimal impact on student services,” he said. “Yet these services must be our first priority.”

He recommended that the Senate investigate new programs or services that ASI could provide to students.

“Clearly such efforts would result in an improved environment for the students of Cal Poly University, which after all should be our goal.”

Moses added that a debate has been going on about the role of student leaders and whether “personal growth” takes precedent over developing new services or projects. He told members of the senate that “true personal growth is attained through working on such projects and that interpersonal relations, ships are strengthened much by such work more than idle talk and idle chatter.”

Moses emphasized that meaningful activities of the Senate must be abandoned. He said senators should work together to remove personal attacks and reorganizing programs and services to students.

Advertising ridicules women with damaging role models

by Kristine Simon

Advertising erreases women into damaging role models. According to Cirono, ads are meant to sell more than products, they sell images. Sex, goals, beauty and gender roles are all used in a subtle, and sometimes not so subtle way by advertisers.

The public is constantly surrounded by the image of ideal female beauty, according to the film. But this is an ideal which does not exist — it is inhuman, flawless, says Cirono.

Ads tell the public that being beautiful is a result of their product and not a result of the person inside. It was also implied in the film that whatever a person has got isn’t good enough. He or she has got to change.

According to Cirono, ads are meant to

Education a must

Third World women neglected

by Steve Goodwin

Women in Third World countries are being neglected because they are seen as the property of men. This is one of the major problems of our society. The presentation featured a short talk and the showing of a movie, “Third World Women: Speak Out.”

According to the speaker, “We should learn from the experience of other Third World women. We would be the same as those of most women.”

The presentation was well received by the audience. It highlighted the importance of education and the need for women in Third World countries to be treated as equals.

By attending this event, we can learn more about the issues facing women in Third World countries and take steps to help improve their situation. A great many women are neglected in Third World countries. It is time to give them the attention and support they need and deserve.
Cal Poly students to 'Meet the Industry' in LA

by Gail Pelleinin

Standing in a Los Angeles hotel, with a cocktail in hand, Cal Poly students will have the opportunity to meet and converse with representatives from a variety of industries.

The 4th annual "Meet the Industry Dinner," sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of Cal Poly's Alumni Association, will be held Thursday, March 31, at the Bonaventure Hotel.

The evening provides an opportunity for informative interaction between Cal Poly students and representatives from 20 to 30 companies.

According to student coordinator Jerry Goldsmith, "It's an excellent opportunity to be in a professional atmosphere with casual interactions." Each company pays for a table, where a representative, a faculty member and six students sit while having dinner, Goldsmith explained. The situation provides an opportunity for representatives to get to know potential employees, and students to make contacts and gain some knowledge about several industries.

"And the company pays for the dinner," Goldsmith stressed. "About 150 to 200 companies.

Poly students provide social network for 'clients'

by Mary Hennessey

Five Cal Poly students whose part-time jobs require them to stimulate and motivate 17 ailing people must accept the fact that the people they deal with may never get better.

The students, four of whom are employed as work study employees and one who is doing her internship, work for the San Luis Obispo Mental Health Association in a program called "Socialization." Their "clients" all suffer from some type of mental illness.

Most are schizophrenics, some are manic-depressives and others suffer from severe behavior disorders that cannot be medically labeled. Most have been hospitalized in either a state or private institution, and most are on some type of medication.

What those people basically need is a structured environment, a kind of built-in social network," said Jane Jorgensen, rehabilitation therapist and supervisor of the San Luis Obispo Center. "We help them to socialize and learn skills. This is an additional step that is not 'sit down inside therapy.'"

Jorgensen said schizophrenia can be divided into 10 different subclassifications with varying symptoms, including hallucinations, thought disorders and autism. Manic-depressives have an alternating balance of severe depression and elated behavior.

The student's job is to act as a role model for the clients and encourage them to increase their self confidence so they won't be rehospitalized. The clients vary in the severity of their problems. However, all have graduated to the program of socialization from other therapy programs.

"I was leery of taking the job because of the whole stigma concerned with these people," said Kevin Wilhelm, a senior fruit science major. "For the most part they are just like everybody else. It has really helped me understand myself in terms of my relations to people. There are a lot of people out there who are almost over the edge."

Kathy Hobby, a sophomore psychology student, added, "I was really leery of taking the job because of the whole stigma concerning those people. It has really helped me understand myself in terms of my relations to people. There are a lot of people out there who are almost over the edge."

For more information, contact student coordinator Bryant Moyinihan at 544-1009.

MINI-CLASS INSTRUCTORS
Sponsored by Recreation & Tournaments Committee

PHANTOM PHONE CALLS
Anyone interested in teaching a Mini-class Spring quarter should fill out a form in the Activities Planning Center. Forms can be gotten from Trudy Perspectives. In March starting Feb. 28. Classes will be assigned on a first come first serve basis so hurry quick!

Answer your phone with one of these energy greetings:

Cash prizes.

Kaptain Kilowatt lives here
Don't turn me on unless you need me

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Poly promises musical weekend
Entertainment provided by band, choir
Cal Poly will present two musical events this weekend, one by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band and the other by the Men's and Women's Choir.

The symphony concert will be held in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday March 5. Tickets cost $4 for the general public and $1.75 for students and are available at the UU Ticket Office and Premier Music Company of San Luis Obispo, and from members of the band.

Miles Anderson will perform as special guest artist with the Cal Poly Symphony Band for its 17th annual Winter Band concert. Anderson plays the trombone and is noted for his membership in the Cincinnati Symphony, and involvement as principal trombonist with the San Francisco Symphony. He has also performed a solo at Carnegie Hall and recorded two albums.


The Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble will also be part of the musical evening, and the conductor will be William Johnson, director of university bands and a member of the Cal Poly Music Department faculty.

The other concerts by the Men's and Women's Choir, which will be on the road tonight and this weekend as 36 Cal Poly students from various majors travel to missions singing and performing.

The choir will be accompanied by pianist Donald Goodman, and their program will encompass a 17th century German composition by Schutz sung by the men's choir. An organ and violins will also be in the piece. The 30 women in the choir will do a French Mass by Faure, and the entire group will perform a comical cantata by Vaughan Williams from Shakespeare's "Sir John in Love."

The group will travel to the San Luis Rey mission in Oceanside tonight and Loyola Marymount University on Saturday night. They will return to perform at the San Luis Obispo mission Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The price for this musical event is $4 for the general public, and $2 for students.

Survey covers parking problems
Survey:
The survey is part of a student project for English 118.
Step 1: Please complete the following survey and return it to one of the following locations: 1) the library lobby, 2) the U.U. information desk. Return it no later than Tuesday, March 8, 10 p.m.
Step 2: Questions:
1) Are you a student or faculty member at Cal Poly?
2) How many on-campus parking tickets have you had this school year?
3) What do you feel is the primary purpose of on-campus parking tickets?
4a) Do you feel there should be on-campus parking tickets?
4b) If no, what alternatives do you propose?
5) Where do you think the money from tickets is distributed to?
6) Did the $18 spent per student on a parking permit, how much of that do you think the university received?
7) Do you feel there is sufficient parking for you (see No. 1)?
8) Would you favor/oppose increased metered parking areas with 1 hour and 2 hour time limits?
9) Would you favor/oppose a parking structure on or near campus?
10) If you favor No. 9, would you favor/oppose a tuition increase to supplement the cost of the parking structure?
All results will appear in the Mustang Daily.

Negative female images used in selling products
From page 1
"The film also noted that human qualities are divided and labeled masculine and feminine in order to motivate us to buy certain products."

"In a discussion following the film, Cicero told the audience that "we must raise awareness and realize how we are affected by advertising.""

She divided the students into groups and asked each group to list positive and negative aspects of the advertisements. Each group decided the negative aspects outweighed the positive. "One must work on elevating self-esteem. Everyone is unique."

"Don't blindly pursue a role model, rather focus on and nurture a positive aspect of your own personality."
Storm is one of century’s worst

LOIS ANGELES (AP) — The savage storm series that has welched usually sunny Southern California within the past week with monsoons like rains, pounding waves and high winds ranks as one of the region’s nastiest of the century. The latest in a trilogy of powerful Pacific storms rolled into the area Monday afternoon, damaging at least 10,000 homes, killing more than eight people and severing 10 pipes that had withstood harsh weather for nearly a century.

While the rainfall to date hasn’t broken any records, a combination of nature’s weapons has been disastrous for many storm victims since last weekend, and the state Office of Emergency Services put the statewide combination of nature’s weapons has been disastrous for many storm victims since last weekend, and the state Office of Emergency Services put the statewide death toll at 17 and damage at $130 million.

Backroads closed due to rain

SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA — Due to wet conditions and isolated storms most not surfaced roads and the entire offroad vehicle route system on the Santa Lucia Ranger District have been closed, at least through the upcoming weekend.

The Santa Lucia Ranger District includes all National Forest lands in San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties.

According to District Ranger Keith Guenther, the roads and ORV trails will be reopened after they have dried sufficiently to withstand normal traffic, usually two to seven days following a storm.

Queen tours San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who has suffered through violent storms and rowdy protesters on her visit to California, got a glimpse of sunshine and smiles Thursday as she began a hectic day of sightseeing with a serenade from Tony Bennett.

The brief entourage at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall was marred by a man who stood and shouted “Stop The Torture” three times before he was hustled from the auditorium by plainclothes officers.

As the storm clouds cleared Thursday, riot-clad police lined the streets outside the queen’s hotel and along the route she and Prince Philip would take on the day’s tour.

First lady Nancy Reagan, who flew to San Francisco with the royal party Wednesday, stayed behind while the queen motored to the city’s $85.5 million Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall to be entertained by singer Mary Martin and Tony Bennett.

Outside the gleaming white-and-glass structure, a crowd estimated at up to 1,000, some eager for a glimpse of the visiting monarch and others there to jeer, greeted the queen’s motorcade with the watchful eye of dozens of police, some viewing the crowd from horseback.

A large banner emblazoned with the legend, “We love Queen Elizabeth,” competed with another that read “Free Ireland.” Flags of both nations waved in the brisk breeze.

Guests at the reception were treated to pastries from Poland, Japan and England, served by young police lining the streets outside the queen’s hotel and along the route she and Prince Philip would take on the day’s tour.

As the storm clouds cleared Thursday, riot-clad police lined the streets outside the queen’s hotel and along the route she and Prince Philip would take on the day’s tour.
Triathlon

Last week's triathlon sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD) had its share of drama. The event involved 18 laps in the Cal Poly pool (a quarter mile), a ten-mile bike route around campus and a five kilometer run out toward the air strip. Winners from first to third for men were John Scott, John Clark and Richard Aleahire. First and second for women were Dawn Carlson and Cathy Henelley.

Photos by Ron Lawson
Group helps in therapy by acting as role models

From page 3

education major also with the program, emphasized the fact that the clients are simply human beings who have suffered more severe setbacks in life than the average person. "Each of them has a special quality of their own," she said. "They've really had some bad luck in their lives."

When asked, "Are they loving, wonderful people?" he replied. "There is such an invalid stigma attached to these people. Most of them are very bright. They keep you on top of things. They are understanding. They average person when it comes to picking things. They are sharper than the average student."

"They are attached to these people. Most of them have the qualifications," Jorgensen pointed out, however, that the clients seem to enjoy it. "They have friends within the group, and it is a form of social interaction that a lot of them wouldn't be getting if they weren't here," she said. "You can make mental illness into black and white statements, but when you are talking about what other mentally ill people are possibly doing, many are isolated, alone in hotel rooms, or hidden by families of transients.

Jorgensen pointed out, however, that mental illness isn't a sickness that means those afflicted won't be able to function for the rest of their life. "This is one form of therapy," she said. "It is based on maintenance and support. Medication is another basic type. Schizophrenia, for example, can be brought under control this way (by medication). Most of the time it is lifelong but I wouldn't say it's incurable."

Hobby emphasized that the hardest thing about her job is not knowing how long the clients will stay. "We get our gratitude when they go in a part of a job. If they are on a test, it really makes you appreciate how unimportant that is compared to what they're dealing with. It makes you realize how easy things don't bother me as much. It makes you realize how important that is compared to what they're dealing with. It's hard to see that."

Jorgensen agreed, adding that while some clients may go in remission and become unable to function very well without the aid of socialization, others may regress and need to be integrated all over again. "We get our gratitude when they graduate and don't need us anymore," she said.

Wilhelm, who hopes his work-study experience will lead to a full-time position as a horticultural therapist, added that another difficult aspect involved is the high amount of stress. "You really begin to understand what someone else's means, he said. "That is, not being in the mainstream. You have to be a role model on this level. It's not a real pleasant thing to deal with all the time, but you have to remember that what is going on is part of a job. If they are on a down trip and need a facet for release, you have to be there."

Hobby also added that while the students are good for the clients, the clients are good for the students. "I take things a lot lighter now than I used to," she said. "I see many things don't bother me as much. It makes you realize how easy things don't bother me as much. It makes you realize how important that is compared to what they're dealing with. You are trying to cope with a kitchen and how to use it, and I'm bummed out about a stupid test."

Hobby also added that her work with the clients has made her realize how many different facets each person has.
A maestro of consistency bows out tonight

by Mike Mathieson

"Carolyn has been the most consistent player for us over the years...I can't say enough about her...She works hard, is intelligent on the floor and by far the best all-around player we have..."—women's basketball head coach Marilyn NeCiall.

McNell said this in October about her lone senior. Carolyn Crandall is a month and a half before her first game, but it couldn't have been closer to the truth.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym, Crandall will end her four-year Cal Poly basketball career when the Mustangs host the University of San Diego.

"Yeah, I'll be sad," Cran-
dall admitted. "But I don't think it will hit me until next year. The spring quarters will hit me the same this year: I'll go out and play basketball for fun. But next fall quarter some of my friends will be out of school and I really need to be a regular college student. I have a five-hour block (normally used for practice) free this semester and I want to use it for basketball.

Crandall enters tonight's contest with four school records—a 20.5 average, and complete

the CCAA at 16.2. She has collected seven

of divisional title. Weekly rates are $3.00 for the first three minimum and $2.00 for each additional hour. Full rates are $5.00 for the first three minimum and $3.00 for each additional hour. Payment by check only to Mustang Daily, SRC Box, No.

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WORK-STUDY STUDENT NEEDS
ED for advertising assistant position at Mustang Daily. Must be able to work independently, possess organizational skills, interest and pride in publishing business. Contact Joann at 546-1163 or Mustang Daily.

Carolyn Crandall (left) even to the last gives 100 per-
cent for her team. She ends her four-
year college career tonight.

Baptist.

Not a bad way to end a career.
Editor: Being involved extensively with the ASI and seeing its current state of affairs compels me to address the issue regarding the eligibility of our ASI president.

In the Daily's Feb. 23 issue, Clay renounced his failure to reign by stating that he was not aware of the provision which required him to take seven units while campaigning, and that the Senate's Operational Guidelines allowed for extinguishing circumstances if a senator fell below 2.0 GPA.

I say Aogusk!!

Since when is ignorance of the law justification for its disregard and noncompliance? The Senate's Operational Guidelines apply only to senators, not executive officers. Corporate bylaws take precedence. The Fall 1982 guidelines, not to speak of CSU regulations; both of which in effect have strict GPA minimums and unit requirements, neither allowing exemption.

I could understand allowances made for truly exceptional or close, but a 0.86 GPA, and the fact that it is not a subsequent award, is absolutely unforgivable.

The Senate, by crying wolf, claiming malfeasance on Kevin Moises' part, has only clouded the issue and helped him 'rationalize' in their own minds their desire to enforce the bylaws. However, in the cloud it raises their still to have to account for their action. An action legally unjustifiable.

The University, by condoning this issue, only takes Col Poi's "learn-by-doing" to one more step away from the "Real World." Thank God the Washington Post was not so passive.

David Haynes

Haynes is the Chairman of the University of California Board of Governors and a member of ASI President Sandra Clary's executive staff.

Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to commend the staff of the Mustang Daily for the excellent coverage of the forum titled, "Reaganomics and the Budget Deficit: What Went Wrong?" held on Feb. 24.

However, may I point out that some of the remarks were misconceived, thus giving the wrong impression to your readers. The Mustang Daily's version of my remarks was: "Reagan's policy of deregulation was designed to reduce capital investment and increase productivity, and the plan to reduce government spending was designed to reduce the deficit and fights inflation. As a result, he said, the deficit grew to a new height, and revenues declined because the economy did not grow."

I did not say "deregulation was designed to reduce capital investment." Moreover, the statement is not accurate. Furthermore, the conclusion attributed to me in the quoted paragraph was that concerning the growth of the deficit is incorrect. Let me further clarify the matter. My task on the forum was to explain within just six minutes the following:

1) What was the state of the economy before Reagan's administration took charge?
2) What were Reagan's economic policies to cure the problem?
3) What caused the federal budget to rise to new heights?

In essence, this is what I presented during the forum:

When President Reagan's administration took over in January 1981, the U.S. economy was sluggish, with high unemployment and interest rates in double digits, productivity growth rates on the decline, and the federal deficit rising and approaching $207.7 billion.

To cure these, and other problems as well, the Reagan administration directed a three-pronged attack:

1. Allotment: designed to foster more competition, and to lower cost of production and price.
2. BTA tax cut: designed to induce capital investment in modern plants, new technology, and equipment, to raise productivity, and to accelerate GNP growth rates. It was anticipated that revenue from rising GNP would more than offset the deficit from cuts in excise tax initiatives.
3. Reduction in government spending: designed to reduce the deficit, in part, and the role played by government in economic activity.

With the Economic Recovery and Taxation Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan, many optimistic remarks were made, concluding the following by Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan. "1982 and subsequent years will show vigorous, perhaps unprecedented economic growth."

With hope we are, and as far as the results do not match the optimistic forecasts. The economy did not grow, the anticipated revenues did not flow, and the deficit rose to new heights — projected to be $207.7 billion in the above. Why?

Why didn't the tax cut induce sufficient capital investment by business? Why didn't it produce the anticipated revenues to reduce the deficit here? Here are two explanations:

1. Fundamentally, the tax cut was not structured to insure that capital investment by business will actually take place. It was not clearly structured to be a reward for good behavior.

2. Even more importantly, the business and economic outlook was not very promising, due to the very restrictive policies of the Federal Reserve Board. In its effort to fight inflation, "sterilize" its stamp out inflationary expectations, the Fed's actions were to be more strongly adverse for a period much longer than expected. Consequently, the economy was driven into a recession, resulting in high unemployment and lower consumer demand. In the process, it also resulted in higher interest rates. Consequently business was reluctant to invest.

The upshot of all this was to subject the Federal budget to a two-way squeeze: one, squeezing the government revenues; the other, forcing additional government spending. Government revenues were squeezed by Proposition 13 and the subsequent tax-cutting initiatives. The discouraged businesses did not invest and the economy didn't grow. Also, high interest rates forced the government to spend more. It was estimated that every 1 percent rise in interest rates added $1 billion to payments to Social Security and federal pension recipients, and approx $44 billion to the cost of services abroad. But the Fed is not to blame for the rising deficit. Congress and the administration are also responsible. They did not succeed in balancing the budget because of the pressure from elected officials by large numbers of special interests.

So many spending programs are perpetuated by politicians merely because they are obligated to do so for these programs (e.g. senior citizens, farm programs, research, business, education). There are nearly 1,700 political action committees in the U.S. The main function of a good portion of these is to get elected officials or political candidates to promise to spend more for their candidate and their con- constituents. They try to educate and persuade politicians to vote more for their particular interest group. Refusals are met with intiminations and terrorism, and many times they are voted out of office.

So what we have here is a political process that forces candidates to promise to provide more goods and services. The real economic capacity can endure. The pressure groups more often than not prevent the election of officials or politicians by high tax and spending measures to strengthen, for instance, the interest of the American people and the nation as a whole.

I will greatly appreciate it if you would set the record straight.

Paul H. Tellier
Professor of Economics