Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Vice provost turns in resignation to Baker

By KEVIN H. FOX

The third highest-ranking Cal Poly administrator turned in his resignation last week to Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Vice Provost Malcolm Wilson will continue in his post until August 1985 at which time he will look for new challenges.

"I'll miss many aspects of my job, but after 18 years I need a new challenge to grow with," he said.

Wason has been with Cal Poly for 18 years - the last 10 in administration. He has held a variety of positions ranging from administrative assistant to the associate dean of men to a special assistant to the provost to being named vice provost.

Academic planning, admissions, records office and educational services are only a few of the areas of the university which he handled. Wilson said he was responsible for as vice provost. He also taught classes at Cal State University and Colleges.

Billig also commented on people being able to get waivers to the noise ordinance for special events.

"This is part of the humane aspect of the ordinance," Billig said. "We never want to make a law like a straightjacket."
Voting counts

The time is finally here. After all the campaigning, advertising and editorials on the presidential election, it is time for the people to go out and cast their vote.

I urge every registered student to do just that, vote for their choice for president of the United States, congressional and county leaders, and on the propositions.

In a student presidential poll conducted by the Mustang Daily, President Reagan was favored by 48 percent of registered students. The faculty favored Democratic candidate Walter Mondale by 63 percent in another poll issued by the Daily.

Some polls have predicted that Reagan will sweep 47 or 48 states — possibly even all 50. Mondale has said, and keeps saying, that he won't listen to the polls, and that he can pull this election off.

What counts now is not what all the polls have been projecting, not how the candidates fared on the televised debates, not how many people showed up at Reagan's and Mondale's rallies...what counts now is how the people vote.

Some of the issues included on the ballot are Proposition 37, initiative for having a state lottery; Proposition 38, initiative for having voting materials in English only; and Proposition 39, initiative on reapportionment.

Congressional opponents of the 16th district, Leon Panetta and Patricia Smith Ramsey, have been involved in a heated campaign race and students' votes can make an impact on who is elected to represent us in Congress.

Even if these issues don't seem of interest now, students have to think beyond their college career to the world that they will be integrated into when they graduate.

Even if Reagan is slated for a landslide win, without the participation of the American voters, he could lose it all. Students can make a difference — their vote does count.

If students at Cal Poly and universities throughout the nation cast their ballots, their voice will be heard and have an impact on the election results. Students are the next generation of America's leaders, and what they say matters.

What goes into the making of the president in 1984

As millions of Americans make their way to election precincts today to determine the man who will be president for the next four years, the foremost question in many political experts' minds is this.

Why do people vote the way they do?

After spending two weeks conducting a presidential poll for Mustang Daily and analyzing the results, I think I may have gained a little insight in the matter.

People are being swayed more these days by imagery and the personality of the candidates, and paying less attention to policy stands and issues.

Approximately 650 students were surveyed at the Mustang Daily poll and 369 responses were randomly selected to match the demographic characteristics of the student body. In the final poll result, 60 percent of the students were for Reagan, while 26 percent were for Mondale.

Along with questions on class standing, family income, sex and major, students were asked why they were going to vote for their candidate and given the opportunity to write a response.

Granted, not much time was given to complete the poll, and there wasn't enough room to write more than three or four sentences.

I was still surprised, however, at the relatively few number of people who mentioned specific issues and instead concentrated on vague generalities and hurling personal insults at the other candidate.

There were a number of people who wrote about such issues as the economy, national defense and foreign policy.

But for many students it was a chance to make comments from "Reagan is a stud" to "I don't trust Mondale's eyes.

Mondale was called everything from a "wishy-washy wimp " to a "pansie '. Mondale's perceived ability to lead the country in times of crisis, and Mondale's lack of leadership and general "wishyness" were favorites among Reagan supporters.

And while Mondale supporters tended to stay away from generalities and listing more specific issues, a number concentrated on Reagan's age and the perception that he is just itching to blow the world to bits.

After reading some of the responses, a person who didn't know anything about the candidates would come to the conclusion that Mondale is a sniveling, timid little mouse who, if elected, would hide under his desk in the Oval Office the first time the Russians sneezed.

And Reagan, likewise, would come across as a doddering, almost senile man whose goal in life is the destruction of mankind.

This emphasis on imagery, not substance, isn't really anyone's fault. What can be expected when most people's information about the presidential campaign comes through 30-second television commercials?

Professor David George of the political science department has called this election the most non-substantive in American history.

Still, it's surprising when college students — supposedly more intelligent, sophisticated and educated than the general public — demonstrate that they, too, can be manipulated by the Madison Avenue advertising mentality.

As people enter voting booths this Election Day, hopefully they'll give their decision a little more thought than just deciding what to watch on television tonight.

But, then again, maybe that's a little too much to ask.

Donald Muro is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

Mustang Daily

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Mustang Daily

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Policy
The choice of the times is Mondale-Ferraro

Editor:
The choice that American voters will be called upon to make on Tuesday is probably the most important in the history of this country. The decision as to whether we will continue with the current administration and its policies or choose another path of action will be felt well long after the four years that the President elect will retain office have elapsed.

Walter Mondale rightly quoted Woodrow Wilson saying, "It's not what he doesn't know that scares me. It's that he just can't do it." In reference to the incumbent Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan graduated from college with a degree in economics too far, too good. in theory, that ought to help him establish the prosperity promised. Our surplus, federal budget deficits and national debt before John Maynard Keynes and other more recent economists began to turn the classical economic theories that had previously been accepted were second thoughts. The more mechanistic assumptions that had been held with regard to automatic balancing of the various economic sectors simply did not hold. About that time, the U.S. New World Report apparently in praise of the president, reported that the economy was in great shape.

Gordon Eans

Prop. 39 alternative to irresponsibility

Editor:
Proposition 39 is the culmination of a six-year effort by the people of California to make the legislative districts in our state fair and competitive. In 1976, the people of California passed Prop. 6 which directed the legislature to create "fair" districts. The legislature failed to do so. In 1982, the people were given Prop. 39 alternative to irresponsibility. The legislature had to draw the new districts within the parameters of Prop. 39. If the legislature is unable to do so, the people will choose the best choice of the candidates.

Dean Carlson

Bounded by license to kill

Editor:
I would like to respond to a letter printed in the Nov. 2 issue concerning abortion. First of all, if you are not pro-life, then you are "pro-death" or pro-abortion. The writer claims that this is not so, when in actuality this is the whole issue, behind the myth of neutrality. You are believing a myth if you think you are neutral. You are voting against abortion, the senseless killing of human lives, when you allow for it.

Clinton, you might not have felt the wail of despair through your silence you condone it. When it comes to life and death, there is no middle ground.

Secondly, the author states that they feel as if when a woman's child should live in a right re-created only to the woman. The woman country grants us much freedom of choice, the freedom to not making choices between freedom and license. Freedom consists in doing those things which we desire, not the will of another man-kind. License is doing what others desire you to do, not what you want. Abortion is an action done in order to avoid conception, you are placing it in the realm of license. There are absolutes which govern the realm of freedom. The same thing is true for morals.

Everyone had their own set of morals, and acted according to them. This world would be a better place. You are free only when you live within the parameters of freedom, and your morals are only acceptable when they are also within these same parameters.

Thirdly, the abortion issue has already been made a political decision by the government's allowing the demand which is the demand. It is not of the government to ensure that all humans are not denied their inherent rights as long as they do not infringe upon the freedom of another. The government has this obligation, and yet our government has been very negligent in this matter. Through their pro-abortion policies, they have become a monster that we have fought so long, and now they are a monster granting life to only those they feel are fit for it.

In conclusion, I would like to address today's women by saying, "Just as if you are an abortion, and a license to kill humans deemed as your right by our society. We all want freedom, but Faye that this is not a freedom we have been given, but rather another shackles in the very chains that bind you.

Gordon Eans

Letters

Mountain Daily Tuesday, November 8, 1984

Page 3

Abortion is American Holocaust

Editor:
This is a response to "Abortion not pro-death" by Leonard A. Penzo of the Nov. 2 issue. It is not. Although all the coalitions of America are pro-life, the "pro-life" coalition is the most active. "Pro-life" means to protect those lives with our nation's economy. Particularly in an election year, many short-term benefits can be derived from excessive budget deficits, but these are made very much at the expense of the future state of our economy. Walter Mondale correctly asks, "Will we continue to abdicate in the future?" Currently, our national industries are not profitable enough to foreign competition. As a result of the very high current interest rates, the value of the dollar is very high. In this manner, imported goods seem to become relatively cheap, and U.S. goods that we attempt to sell abroad become pro-hubristically expensive. Without constructive aid to deal with the federal deficit, we cannot reasonably expect this trend to reverse.

I am reminded of a campaign television advertisement for former President Dwight Eisenhower (who incidentally got a great effort into balancing the budget) in which the then-presidential candidates responded to a question asking whether, despite the mistakes they had made, the intentions of the incumbent's party weren't good. "Well, if the driver of your school bus runs into a truck, hits a lamp post and drives into a ditch, you don't say his intentions were good. Directly you get a new busdriver." While this was directed at the wrong party, the message today might quite be applicable. By the way, if the current administration had stayed more in tune with the more realistic policies carried out by Eisenhower and similar individuals, its programs might have been substantially more viable.

We have touched mainly on economic issues, however, a close examination of those issues relating to foreign relations and the environment, just to mention a few, will clearly indicate that Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro constitute the best choice that can be made at the present time. Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Fer­raro are truly devoted to the present and future well-being of our nation. Given the proper leadership, our system of free enterprise and liberty is very viable.

I would urge all voters eligible to consider the facts carefully and select the best choice of candidates. By the way, let us take this opportunity to be grateful for the fact that we are a country that provides us with the opportunity to select government representa­tives and officials of our choice in a free and open campaign.

Sadly, this is not the case for the vast majority of people in our world.

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CARL HYSEN

SUPERVISOR 5th DISTRICT

Friends and voters:
Since my decision to run for Supervisor of the 5th District, I've had many
experiences. Let me share some of my thoughts and experiences with you.

The residents of District five have been gracious and friendly to me and
my wife, Angela. We've met you at supermarkets and "door to
door" visits. Your courtesy and interest have made this a rewarding
experience. Win or lose we intend to continue friendships we've made
during the campaign.

Many of you, from different interests and backgrounds, have expressed
legitimate concerns. This has made me more aware of the diversity of
views points that exist. Campaigning and listening to you has confirmed
the fact that all views must be heard and considered--taxpayers, county
employees, students, seniors, renters, law officers--to name a few. You've
taught me a great deal.

To my friends and supporters that worked for me in numbers that still
surprise me--beyond and above the call of duty--I thank you. This kind of
support is a humbling experience.

In this beautiful county and in our great free country, participation is
Sincerely,

CARL HYSEN, SUPERVISOR 5th DISTRICT

Elec

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

by Steve Cowden

Poly continuation rate highest

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Dorm Antics

SO TELL ME GEORGE WHAT HAPPY YOU DECIDE TO DO OFF FOR FOOTBALL
WORLD I'M SICK AND TIRED OF

MY PARENTS, THIS SCHOOL THE PEOPLE NOT BELIEVING
THAT I'M A BOY

YOU SHOw EM GEORGE

THE MICROPHONE TONED UP
AGAIN!

Poly continuation rate highest

Sonoma, which had just over 18
percent of first-time freshmen graduate. About 10 percent
transferred to other schools and graduated to bring its total con-
tinuation rate just under 30 per-
cent.

Cal State Los Angeles graduated
about 24 percent of its first-time freshmen, for the second lowest
rate in the system.

This year there are just under
16,000 students attending Cal Po,
and 43 percent of these students accounted for only 28 per-
cent of the enrollment.

Women outnumber men in the
counties of the physical education department. In
Sonoma there are 141 women to 58
men, and in the
University of California Los Angeles there are 782
women and 153 men.

White students constitute about
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men and 586 women. In 2020 there are 511 Mexican-Americans enrolled at Cal Poly.

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A Poly professor’s research on diet and heart disease could change the way we think and eat

By KIM MILLER

Diet is a major factor in the prevention of heart disease, and a Cal Poly professor is studying the correlation between fat intake and the occurrence of the nation’s most lethal disease.

Dr. Mary Pedersen has spent the past year and a half here studying the body’s fat metabolism process, and the effects of fat on the heart.

“I really think nutrition is the area to study from a health point of view,” she said.

Pedersen hopes her research will lead to standard recommendations for fat intake. Presently the American Heart Association advises no more than 30 percent of a person’s caloric intake be consumed from fat.

“We are learning how fats are metabolized in the body. By understanding this, we can understand how to reduce the risks of heart disease,” she said.

Darrell English, field coordinator for the American Heart Association, said 949,610 people died of heart disease last year. “But heart disease is on the decline because it is a choice of lifestyle,” he said.

English explained there are two types of fat: cholesterol and unsaturated fats.

“Cholesterol is found in animal fat, foods like milk, fatty meats, butter and cream,” he said.

Cholesterol forms a plaque throughout the cardiovascular system, building up over the years to form arteriosclerosis, known as “hardening of the arteries.” Diet and exercise prevents this build-up, he said.

A condition of arteriosclerosis can lead to a heart attack. The American Heart Association lists this condition, as well as hereditary factors, smoking and high blood pressure as one of the leading factors in the prevention of heart disease, said English. He added that heart disease killed more people last year than all other causes of death combined.

“By eliminating or decreasing these factors, people decrease the chances of getting heart disease,” Pedersen said.

Dr. David L. Ivans said a lot of research has already been done in this area, although he said “certainly not all of the issues are settled.”

Ivans said the increased awareness of heart issues is playing a role in the reduction of heart disease in the last several years.

“Nutrition represents one of the major areas of preventive medicine,” he added.

Pedersen’s interest in nutrition for the prevention of disease began while she studied biology as an undergraduate at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she graduated in 1973.

She continued her studies at the University of California at Los Angeles studying nutrition with a lipid biochemistry minor.

Pedersen received her Ph.D. in 1980.

The National Institute of Health provided her with a fellowship to work on post doctorate work on the subject of arteriosclerosis.

Pedersen began teaching dietetics, methods of teaching nutrition, senior projects and graduate students in 1981.

She said students who want to get involved in the research should contact the child development/home economics department.

We are learning how fats are metabolized in the body. By understanding this, we can understand how to reduce the risks of heart disease.”

Dr. Mary Pedersen
Women sweep away with regionals

By Karen Kraemer

The Cal Poly women's cross country runners captured the individual and team titles at the NCAA Western Regional Championships last Saturday.

Senior Robyn Root lead the tight pack of Mustangs across the Riverside finish line, securing the NCAA Western Regional Championship. Root ran, according to Coach Harter, "a perfect race to continue a super season." "Robyn continues to improve each week and capped off the race with not only a personal best time but also a strong finish," said Harter.

Despite a passing cold between five of the seven Poly runners, the Mustangs finished the race with fifty one seconds between the first and fifth scorers. "Many feel that Jennifer cannot compete to her maximum when the pressure is on, but after today she removed all doubts," said Harter.

"Prior to the race, we agreed that Jennifer needed to place in the top five with not only a personal best time, but also a strong finish," said Harter.

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The men's cross country team placed third at the regionale in Riverside this weekend. Photo is from workouts last week, from left, Chris Craig, Dave Livingston, Brent Griffiths and Sean Crowley running intervals on the Poly track.

Harriers run sick, but still qualify

By KIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Despite illness, the men's cross country team ran well enough at the regional meet at UC Riverside last weekend to qualify for the upcoming national competition.

Although the seven-member team ran without the benefit of Dave Livingston, the team placed third behind UC Riverside and UC Davis.

On November 17, the top three teams from the western region will travel to Clinton, MS for the national cross country race.

Kevin Jones placed second overall, first for the Mustangs, in the 10-kilometer course with a time of 30:46.05. Jones will be competing for a spot on the All-American team at the state race.

Brent Griffiths finished seventh at 31:12.06 over a course the team ran without the benefit of their racing abilities.

The CCAA conference is considered to be a dominate factor in the national competition, but the team will display the talents of the finest runners in Division II college competition today.
Final four days!

SHELLS. ANY SUBJECT MATTER • CALL HANDMADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. OUT OF involvedi Important Into on upcoming act. Tuesday evening 6:00pm Rm 207 BA&E Get OH Club Is the place to be Wed Nov 7 at 7fl7pm AE 123 PEATIE S NEVER WRONG !

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TAKE IT FROM PEATIE... "THIST STUDENT UNION

Big Mtn. Montana. UTAH final payment due. speaker John Travers-Coach World Cup,

TAKE IT FROM PEATIE... "THIST STUDENT UNION

Speaker John Travers-Coach World Cup, San Luis Lounge-Quiet Study-UU Guest

THURS IIAM-Ag 2(X) and Thurs 7:30PM-Ag prayer, Bible study, and Fellowship-Tues &

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remember, It's never too late to plan ahead!

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9-12 Cost-$138 Sign up In the Escape Route

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with ASI Outings "Qlddy-Up"

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The akiing bit is just a dodge

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The reason why most people ski

The reason why most people ski

It's not the turns, the jumps, the spills

It's not the turns, the jumps, the spills

For scamming chicks Inside the lodge!

For scamming chicks Inside the lodge!

OLSU Wednesday, 11/7 at 7:30pm SC. E26. Mark your calendar & don't miss this

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Remember, It's never too late to plan ahead!

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