President Reagan wins again with landslide

Mondale concedes early

Ronald Wilson Reagan has been re-elected in a landslide victory as the 40th president of the United States of America. Approximately 59% of the American public voted for the Republican Reagan/Bush ticket against the Democratic Mondale/Ferraro.

At press time last night, Mondale had only won Washington, D.C., upsetting the Republican Party's hopes of a clean sweep.

Mondale accepted the presidency at about 9:45 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, saying, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" to a crowd of sup­porters at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The crowd shouted "Four more years!" as Reagan smiled and said, "It seems we did this four years ago.

Mondale conceded about an hour earlier, saying, "It's a very short filling period. This fight didn't end tonight; it begins tonight." Before Mondale called the elec­tion to the public at the St. Paul Civic Center, he telephoned his congratulations to Reagan.

Mondale running mate Geraldine Ferraro urged fellow Democrats in her concession speech to support the Republican Party. Ferraro said, "We can all go to bed tonight confident we did everything we could to win this election. We made a difference."

Electoral vote at a 10:30 p.m. count was 525 for Reagan and 3 for Mondale. 728 electoral votes out of 538 from 50 states are needed to be elected president.

At press time, the California tally gave Reagan 66 percent of the popular vote and Mondale 32 percent.

In the Senate and House races nationwide, the Republicans re­tained their control of Congress, although they lost some seats. Likewise, the Democrats are upholding their power in the House of Representatives.

President Ronald Reagan was re-elected last night in a sweeping victory, taking almost 600 students informally admitted

More freshmen are attending Poly this year

By LISA MCKINNON

For continuing Cal Poly students, it often seems as if an ever-increasing number of new students are admitted to the university each year, making the usual competition to find open classes and housing even more intense than the year before.

This year that feeling is enhanced because 600 new undergraduate students were allowed to register for the 1984 Summer Quarter without first being formally admitted to the university. Because of the way they were admitted, by the time any of the 600 may have been proved ineligible for admittance, it would have been too late for them to be dese­nrolled.

The 1984 fall enrollment figure (13,969 students), recently released by L.H. Dunigan, director of Institutional Research at Cal Poly, shows an increase of only 344 stu­dents over Fall 1983 enrollment; however, it appears that the ex­cess is not a carryover from Summer Quarter. That's the usual number (600) that we would admit for Summer Quarter," said Dave Snyder, Cal Poly admissions officer. Snyder explained that the students were invited to enroll without being formally admitted after computer problems delayed the processing of their records.

"It's a very short filing period anyway, and throughout March and April we experimented 35 to 40 percent 'downtime' with our com­puter. We lost three to four weeks out of the process as a result," Snyder said.

Rather than have 600 students running all over campus on the first day trying to add classes, Summer Quarter applicants were accepted on the basis of informa­tion taken from the supplemental application forms they submitted with their applications, Snyder added. In a Mustang Daily article dated May 25, 1984, Snyder said he expected 10 to 15 of those admitted during the 1984 Summer Quarter would end up being ineligible under California State University standards.

The actual number turned out to be much lower. Last week Snyder said, "As far as I know, no one was disenrolled. Six were admitted who probably wouldn't have been if we had processed their forms in ad­vance, but out of that six, there was just one who was not allowed to continue in the fall through mutual agreement." One reason for the staying power of the Summer Quarter enrollment, (and other Cal Poly students), may be that 12 to 14 of the university's 56 undergraduate programs are impacted.

Snyder said those 12 or so majors typically receive close to 70 per­cent of all applications from both new and transfer students, and with so many eager students to choose from an impacted department can easily fill its quota with the most eligible ones. In eligible students are rarely even involved in the process.

Still, there are those "344 extras" students, and upperclassmen who suspect that there are more freshmen attending Cal Poly this year last year are correct in their assumptions, said L.H. Dunigan.

"Are there more freshmen this year? That's slightly true," Dunigan said. "We did let in a few more new ones because of our estimate of continuing students and because we anticipate them taking fewer units.

Like the 18 other state university campuses, Cal Poly is budgeted for the number of students it can accept each year. That number is about 14,200, said Snyder.

Dunigan said the AFTE is used so there is a common measure for all the universities in the system. The actual number of stu­dents each university is allowed is based on demand and facilities, he added.

Cal Poly has been budgeted for 14,200 students each Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters since 1978. Dunigan said there was a planned reduction in the number of new students admitted in 1982 to bring the number of students in line with that figure. At that time 13,969 students were admitted in Fall 1982 as compared to Fall 1981.

Now it looks like we're climbing back up there," Dunigan added. "We try to hold it at the 14,200 level because the capacity for the Cal Poly campus in terms of facili­ties is 13,191." Dunigan said the AFTE can be slightly higher than 13,191 because not everyone is here at the same time. Still, if we admitted all the applicants, we'd be digging a hole for ourselves.

Our students are consulted much more often than on any other campus. No other campus turns the whole school over to students as Cal Poly does with Poly Royal.

Russ Brown, dean of students

"Our students are consulted much more often than on any other campus. No other campus turns the whole school over to students as Cal Poly does with Poly Royal." Russ Brown, dean of students

Student Senate has influence on decisions

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The Student Senate has no power when it comes to directly changing campus or academic policies, but they do have some influence in decisions that are made, said ad­ministrators and members of the senate.

"They (the senate) don't have decision making power, but they can influence," said Dean Russ Brown. He added that the pres­dent has been swayed by the opinions of the sena­te.

For example, said Brown, the Student Senate made changes in the parking system for registration a few years ago and proposed the current one which was adopted by the administration. Also, last year the administration extended the library hours based on the action of the Student Senate and the ASI president.

"Part of my role is to make sure that issues students are concerned about are represented to the admin­istrators," said Brown.

Brown said the University and the president will not increase stu­dent fees without the support of the student government.

A recent example of this was when the student body voted against the proposed recreation fee for the 1984-85 academic year. President Baker and the administration listened to the students and did not go ahead with plans.

The powers the Student Senate has are spelled out in the ASI operational code. According to the code, they have final say on ASI's approximate $1 million budget.
Opinion

Go For It!

Our administrators say our Student Senate does have some influence on administrative decisions. In today's Mustang Daily article, the Dean of Students, Russ Brown, the President of Alternative Gay/Lesbian Student Alliance, Dally Wadnaaday, and the Student Activities Director, Mike Baehr, express that there is more influence on decisions than any other university they've worked at.

We feel lucky to be part of a university where the students' opinions are considered. We commend the administration for listening to our ideas and concerns.

It is comforting to know that we are not an alienated group, but an active, influential part of the university. We are important enough in decisions that directly affect us.

We only hope that our Student Senate uses this power more. Brown says the senate has more power than they know.

This is the seventh week of the quarter and so far the senate has really only made two major decisions on important issues.

The senate supported a Fall Commencement and a separate audio visual center, and they were approved.

This further supports what Brown and Baker say — the senate does have influence.

Abortion might spare children

Editor

There is more than one way to look at an issue. Rick Dunn states in his Nov. 5 letter that "since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, 16 million children have been murdered in America."

Might not one also consider the statistic of 16 million unwanted children being born; living a life destitute with hard equality? Where one considers the large number of hungry children, battered children, unwanted children should this be wished upon more?

Is the act of abortion an act of compassion for innocent children or the murder of innocent children? The answer lies in the fact the individual and their own potential lies upon a basic concept of what makes a human being. Is a human being present at conception, a mere conglomeration of cell tissue? Or perhaps it is the potential that those cells together may form. Or is a human being only when he or she can walk, think and perceives? What makes a person? Is it more sacred than all other living things? Where do you draw the line?

The final answer is that your morals are not my morals, as my religion is not yours. And in the United States we should have the right to practice our morals in the same freedom as we practice our religions. To pro-abortion is not necessarily pro-death. It is pro-freedom of choice.

Sarah Winter

People urged to recognize alternative, gay lifestyles

Editor

Recently I've been reading all sets of sick graffiti and hearing derogatory comments about gays at Cal Poly. Normally I'd just try to ignore this type of thing, but I am getting tired of it. Isn't it time to grow up? Isn't it time to give everyone in this world a chance. To be free from the threat of violence or persecution? And perceive?

Is it not six million years old, yet here we are? When visiting the "Castro Village" area of San Francisco, I have had several senior citizens comment to me how felt so safe from the threat of violence and Never have I perceived gay neighborhoods as opposed to other areas of San Francisco.

Who are these many gay people today? Because just as with the Jews, gays have known pain and oppression. When you are born gay, you learn to survive from the world from a small child. You have to write your own script because we have been censored as a group. I know by now many of you "spare haters" are turning this out, but wait! Just for a moment, forget how you have been programmed and think for yourself.

Gays DON'T want to convert you, to molest children or dramatically restore the houses and revitalized local businesses. When visiting the "Castro Village" area of San Francisco, I have had several senior citizens comment to me how felt so free from the threat of violence and Never have I perceived gay neighborhoods as opposed to other areas of San Francisco.

We are so many gays today because just as with the Jews, gays have known pain and oppression. When you are born gay, you learn to survive from the world from a small child. You have to write your own script because we have been censored as a group. I know by now many of you "spare haters" are turning this out, but wait! Just for a moment, forget how you have been programmed and think for yourself.

Or maybe you are a born again Christian? I say that's fine. But do not believe the hate that some of your peers preach about gay people. They are wrong. Some are just attacking gay people because they have strength just as Hitler did to the under, and Klomans have done in Iran. In fact, it is a cheap shot. There are possibly 20 million gay people in this country, and without God's children. I do not see why we are here. And that is just another injustice, we gay can's even join Christianity because of a couple of dubious sentences in the very old, and several times translated books - the Bible. If the Bible is the word of God, then the people who wrote it for him must have editorialized. The time has come to remove these brief remarks from the Old Testament and accept gays into Christianity. Believe it or not, we are human and need the support of this.

Some are accusing gays of being promiscuous, and therefore, immoral. That is only true of some of the men, and even fewer of the women. And consider this, if marriage was illegal for anyone else, as it is for gays, then don't you think a similar thing could happen to "straight" people?

Others are saying the current unfortunate AIDS problem is going to "cure" the world of gays against all other races. There are less than 5,000 gay people who have contracted AIDS in the U.S. since it appeared in 1979. This is long significant compared to the millions of gay people in this country. Furthermore, the cure for AIDS is almost here, and the intense study of the body's immune system has advanced medical science dramatically and may hold the cure for cancer and other serious diseases. Business was not a high top this in November.

In summary, the time has come to treat gays as human beings and accept them into society. Those that refuse to do so either are infrant or evil.

A concerned student

Letters

Reader dislikes abortion, wants an alternative

Editor

In your Friday, Nov. 2 issue a letter entitled "Abortion not pro-death was submitted. This letter proclaimed that abortion is a moral issue, and the people should choose for themselves about it. I agree one hundred percent. However, who is the voice for the child whose life is at stake? Our morals should guide decisions pertaining our lives and the lives of others. The writer of the above mentioned article stated that abortion shouldn't be a "political issue." I believe people who feel that their morals are superior to anyone else's person that does not believe his morals, yet he is prepared to dictate the matter of life and death to an unborn child. I disagree abortion is a very difficult problem that must be dealt with. But I also feel that there must be a better answer than abortion.

Phil Abbott

Editor's note

All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unsung editors reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers, opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Run 226 on the Graphic Art Building, or send to Editor Mustang Daily, GIC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be kept as short as possible, and must be double spaced and must not include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters for length and style and omit brutal statements. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unsung editors reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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The old Supreme Court justices are getting sick and tired. From the nine justices are over 75 years old, and chances are that most of these may not make it through another four years.

The Supreme Court is due for a reformation. If the court system is to be in any way useful, then it needs to have a representative role. The court was once considered liberal under Chief Justice Earl Warren. There is a fear that a new conservative philosophy will enter the court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black justice, was outspoken in favor of civil rights issues. He's 80 or so. So is Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is head of the Moral Majority and is a proponent for First Amendment rights. He's 78.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court's spokesman in the Roe v. Wade case, declared that states could not ban abortion as a crime. He's also 78.

Justice William J. Brennan, has been a "steadfastly liberal, dissenting voice." He has been a major proponent for First Amendment rights. He's 79.

It's pretty much the same as when the six justices who are over 60 were sitting. Even in 1960s and 1970s, for, it is strongly suspected, the liberals will be leaving.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be appointed to the court, and who, though 54, has been a staunchly liberal, dissenting voice. She has been a major proponent for First Amendment rights. She's 78.

New Mexico and others.

Justice William J. Rehnquist is the most conservative. He is a member of the Moral Majority, and is proponent for First Amendment rights. He is 78.

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If any one thing is clear, it is that the political makeup of the court has changed since the early 1960s and 1970s. The court is now much more conservative.

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New Mexico and others.
Students battle to end torture

By LISA LONG

Their crime is verbal condemnation of the ruling government.

Their sentence is horrible, degrading administration of pain-inducing drugs in Soviet "psychiatric hospitals".

Other methods of torture reported include flagellation on the soles of the feet and the use of an electrical apparatus that inserts a heated metal skewer into a bound victim's anus.

The Soviet Union is one of many nations in the world that continues to use torture to discipline prisoners of the state, reports an international organization that works against torture.

Amnesty International is "a worldwide movement of people working for the release of prisoners of conscience, for fair trials for political prisoners and for an end to torture and the death penalty."

Amnesty International was the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

According to the organization many of these prisoners have not performed violent acts, but instead are "prisoners of conscience." These are men, women and children who are imprisoned or detained because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion.

The organization has 250,000 volunteers in more than 130 countries with about 13,000 volunteers in the United States.

Cal Poly students and faculty members are forming a campus network of the organization. The main purpose of the campus organization will be "to educate and increase awareness" of torture in the world, said student organizer Matt Englund.

Amnesty International will show a film "Prisoners of Conscience" at its first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 219 of the University Union.

England is working with about 12 core student members and with faculty organizer Craig H. Russell, a music professor and philosophy Professor Laurence Houlgate to get the local chapter going.

As a campus network of the organization members will work on special country campaigns, urgent actions and educate the campus community on human rights.

Because Cal Poly students are only in San Luis Obispo on a temporary basis, the organization will focus on educating the student population, said Englund. The organization will show "films to open people's eyes to oppression and torture", he said.

The organization bases its standards on the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states that there are "fundamental rights which transcend boundaries of nation, culture and belief."

Independence from all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds is stressed by Amnesty International. The groups do not work for the release of prisoners of conscience held within their own countries to safeguard against impartiality, said Englund.

Members send floods of letters, cards and telegrams to governments and other influential figures on behalf of imprisoned and tortured victims.

Before the letter writing begins, research and documentation of torture evidence is completed. The Amnesty International Research Department uses reports from hundreds of newspapers and journals, government bulletins, transcripts of radio broadcasts, reports from lawyers and humanitarian organizations and letters from prisoners and their families. Organizers and representatives often travel to nations where torture is suspected and attend trials in which accepted international standards are questioned.

Amnesty International has worked toward the release of over 20,000 prisoners in over 100 countries since it was founded in 1961.

For more information regarding Amnesty International contact Matt Englund at 528-6519, or faculty advisors Craig Russell at 528-3276 and Larry Houlgate at 544-2397.

JANSPORT

Beginning November 5, El Corral will offer JanSport's Fall Fashion line of outdoor active-ware. Already known for quality outdoor equipment, the line offers both style and quality at an affordable price. A great selection of men's and ladies' sweaters, jackets, and fleece, all in the latest fashion colors.
By KAREN ELLICHMAN

Beginning immediately, student groups will have to pay to use Cal Poly's audiovisual equipment for their activities said ASI president Kevin Creighton.

Cal Poly's AV services can no longer afford to provide student groups with free equipment, he explained, so a fee system is being developed.

"The student groups are wearing out the AV equipment that is intended for classroom use," said ASI Vice President Marcia Godwin, "and the AV department is concerned about their budget. (AV) can't afford to continuously replace equipment."

Godwin, chairman of the ASI audiovisual committee, said the exact fees for renting AV equipment have not yet been determined. The committee is currently looking into the costs of having ASI buy its own AV equipment for student groups to rent.

Creighton said the senate has voted to have ASI purchase equipment as the most insensitive means of providing students with AV materials. The new ASI service will be set up in conjunction with the University Union, he added.

"Anyone who looks at all the information the senators had can see that having ASI buy audiovisual equipment is the most cost-effective way. Student groups will benefit from the new arrangement," Creighton said.

The ASI president said one advantage of purchasing new audiovisual equipment will be that specialized materials, such as sound equipment for dances, can be bought.

Creighton said the new AV equipment will cost between $10,000 and $20,000. Godwin gave a figure of around $11,000, as estimated by ASI Executive Director Roger Conway.

Creighton projected that ASI will purchase its own audiovisual equipment by the end of Winter Quarter. Until the new equipment is ready to be used, he said, ASI has a contract with AV services to provide equipment for student groups.

ASI will pay Cal Poly's audiovisual services $1,250 per month until the new equipment is bought. The student groups will be charged for the AV equipment they use, according to a list of users provided by AV services.

"ASI will basically function as a banker for AV services," he said. "We'll receive one large bill from audiovisual for the month, then we'll divide the charges between the clubs that use the equipment."

Creighton said ASI considered subsidizing the use of AV equipment by all of the student groups, but decided against subsidization because student fees would have to be used.

"We won't subsidize (AV rental) because some non-traditional groups, for example the anti-smoker or pro-life clubs, are not supported by all Cal Poly students, so they should not be subsidized by student fees."

Godwin predicted that the use of AV equipment by student groups will decrease when rental fees are charged.

The ASI president said one advantage of purchasing new audiovisual equipment will be that specialized materials, such as sound equipment for dances, can be bought.

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

The Cal Poly forensics team will host an intramural speech tournament Nov. 9 that is open to any interested students, according to speech Professor Raymond Zeuschner.

The tournament will give students the chance to qualify for traveling to intramural tournaments around the state with the forensics team. Zeuschner said.

The tournament will give students the chance to qualify for traveling to intramural tournaments around the state with the forensics team. Zeuschner said.

"Students do not have to be on the forensics team to compete in the intramural qualifier," Zeuschner said.

Four speaking events will be judged at the tournament, including impromptu, persuasive, expository and oral interpretation speeches. Zeuschner said.

First, second and third place awards will be given in each event, and the winners of those awards will be offered the chance to travel with the team. "Usually, about 30 people compete in the intramural," he said, "and about one-third of them are from outside of the forensics team."

Students who win at the intramural will be able to travel to forensics tournaments at Cal State Northridge and San Francisco State University this quarter, Zeuschner said.

The tournament will be held in the English Building from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 9. Interested students must register by 5 p.m., Nov. 8, at the forensics office, Ag Building, Room 514.

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Musical Trek

‘Star Trek’ music man speaks here Thursday for Arts, Humanities series

By VICKI CATADDO

What images stir in your mind when you hear Star Trek? The Vulcan Spock? Captain Kirk, or perhaps the Enterprise? It might be the music, one of the reasons the series remains so popular years after it was canceled. You remember the music, chilling, eerie, accompanying the Starship Enterprise as it streaks through the galaxy.

Dr. Fred Steiner, the man who made the music, will be here Thursday to talk about his work in “The Imagination and the Music of Star Trek,” in University Union Room 220. His audiovisual presentation is part of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities lecture series, “Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity.”

Steiner, who earned a doctorate in musicology, first came to Hollywood in 1947. Since then he has written musical scores for such movies as “The St. Valentine’s Day Massacre,” television shows “Gunsmoke” and the “Twilight Zone,” and even an occasional cartoon, such as the Dudley DoRight theme for “The Bullwinkle and Rocky Show.” He is also a conductor, leading symphony orchestras and band concerts.

University laughs

Some of LA’s best comics come to Poly—Live!

By LISA LONG

Three professional comedians will take the Chumash Auditorium stage Friday, Nov. 9. The ASI Speakers Forum is presenting the show, “Live from LA’s Comedy Shoppe,” at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in San Luis Obispo at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records and at Cal Poly at the University-Union Ticket Office. Advance tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 for the public. Tickets will cost 50 cents more at the door.

Performing comedians are Sheryl Bernstein, Bruce Smirnoff and Mark Miller, all of whom have performed at the Comedy Store and The Improv. Bernstein will perform such impressions as Joan Rivers, Barbra Streisand, Edith Bunker (Jean Stapleton), Bette Midler and Roseanne Roseannadanna (Gilda Radner). Bernstein won the 1982 Los Angeles Stand-Up Comedy Competition and has received favorable reviews for her performances in Las Vegas. She has also been featured on the television shows “An Evening at the Improv,” “Two on the Town” and “Eye on L.A.”

Mark Miller has performed in more than 75 night clubs across the country and has opened for comedians Robin Williams and David Brenberg. He has appeared on the “Merv Griffin Show” and “The John Davidson Show,” and has written material used on television programs and other material used by comedians Joan Rivers, Pat Paulsen, Rodney Dangerfield and Gallagher.

Bruce Smirnoff recently completed a comedy film with actress Karen Black, “Stroke of Genius” and has made appearances on “An Evening at the Improv,” “Red Skelton and Friends,” “The Merv Griffin Show” and the “Richard Simmons Show.”

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San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

MUSTANG VILLAGE
YOUR INDEPENDENT STUDENT COMMUNITY FOR THE ‘80s
Two from the heart

By KIM HOLWEGER

Tight of the Daily

Coming to bat in perhaps her most dynamic role since "Norma Rae," Sally Field once again captures the heart of America's audiences in her latest movie, "Places in the Heart," (Festival Cinema)y

Field, playing the widowed mother of two in Depression-ridden Texas, is the hometown, though fictionalized, of writer-director Robert Benton's fictionalized autobiography, in his first screen appearance. This film will be difficult to beat in the Academy Award race.

Benton's performance is understatedly powerful, as is the supporting performances by Ed Harris, Linda Hunt, and of course Barbara Williams, playing the unhappy woman whose fantasies come to life. The film's characters are well defined, the action well played and the camera work sensitive. It satisfies the wistful romantic in all of us, permitting the devil to escape, and ultimately allowing the angel to win.

The film also taps into the audience's basic sense of right vs. wrong by dealing with the racism of that time and place. "Places in the Heart" weaves a story of a town vigilante committee dragging a black man who struggles to make her land produce unfaithfulness, and loss, it is reconciliation that is held in high praise, in an ending every bit as startling and wonderful as the nation's critics say it is.

"Places in the Heart," starring up-and-coming Steven Bauer, goes beyond the basic "sex-and-action flick by digging deeper into the emotional aspect of the full-fledged seduction Bauer, who overrides any shakiness in his acting ability with the sheer force of his personality, plays a street-wise professional thief who becomes obsessed with the "other self" of a lonely lady housed in the pages of her stolen journals. Beauty Barbara Williams plays the unhappy wife whose fantasies come to life. The film's characters are well defined, the action well played and the camera work sensitive. It satisfies the wistful romantic in all of us, permitting the devil to escape, and ultimately allowing the angel to win.

"Vietnam is a war without end," the movie declares, and the scenes of a town vigilante committee dragging a black man who struggles to make her land produce unfaithfulness, and loss, it is reconciliation that is held in high praise, in an ending every bit as startling and wonderful as the nation's critics say it is.

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Will vitamin C prevent a cold?

The Cal Poly Health Center Peer Education Counselors are submitting a weekly column of common questions and answers. If you have a question related to sports health, nutrition and diet, family planning, alcohol awareness or oral health that you would like answered, please submit it to the Activities Planning Center of the Health Center lobby.

Q: I have always been told to take extra vitamin C supplements and to drink lots of orange juice when I catch a cold. Is it true that lots of vitamin C can cure a cold?

A: Past research on the effects of megadoses of vitamin C on the common cold have proved inconclusive. Effects of the vitamin on colds, if any, are small. The RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) of Vitamin C for adults is 60 mg. and because it is a water soluble vitamin, any excess not used by the body is simply excreted. Just one orange provides 66 mg of vitamin C, meeting an individual's RDA in a refreshing and tasty way. Megadosing on 5,000 mg of vitamin C a day to fight a cold can become very expensive and studies are now being done to discover any toxic effects it may have on the body. Fluids and a balanced diet are the best defense for colds. Tired of vitamin pills or oranges? Broccoli, brussel sprouts, strawberries, grapefruit, cantaloupe and cauliflower are also good sources of C.

Q: I am living in the dorms this year and finding that I have been told to take lots of vitamin C. I understand that oranges are a good source of C. Are there any differences in the sugar or calorie content of name brand cereals?

A: Brands of cereals do differ in both sugar and calorie content. The cereal with the highest percentage of sugar is Cheerios. It has 2.2 percent sugar and 110 calories per half cup. The cereal with the least percentage of sugar is 40% Bran Flakes, which has 70 calories per half cup.

Q: Ever since I began playing raquetball, I noticed that my knees sound like a set of rusty gears. Do you have any idea what could be making all the noise in there?

A: It could be that you have Chondromalacia Patellae. This problem results from roughness of the underside of the kneecap where it glides across the knee. Its chief characteristic is a terribly noisy knee when it is bent and straightened out. In instances where there is more severe involvement, pain and swelling may be present. For this reason it is a good idea to have your knees examined early.

As in all knee problems, it is imperative that the knee joint not be further roughened or inflamed by overuse. Equally important is to retain strength in the tendons and muscles surrounding the knee by proper exercise. This would include isometric, gradually building up to full isotonic and even resistive exercise. Follow your doctor's advice as to how and when to start the exercises. When severe, this problem may require surgical correction.

Gladiators reggae away

By PEGGY GRUENEBERG

A rare event of ride em' rockin' reggae uplifted the South County last Friday night to higher heights as the all-time classic foundation roots band, direct from Kingston, Jamaica made their first appearance ever to the Central Coast displaying reggae at its most supreme. A never-before-seen magnitude of talent by all the members, band-reestablished, both in the minds of previous reggae devotees and newcomers alike, the extreme diversity of style and talent that roots reggae music offers.

The extravaganza was witnessed by a well-attended, yet intimate crowd whose enthusiastic response drew the night into a dance session to parallel the tight Kingston beat.

Although the South County Regional Center in Arroyo Grande was somewhat difficult to find, those who pressed along and admired were treated to an excellent and personal performance by lead singer Albert Griffiths, backed by harmony vocalists Gallimore, Sutherland and Mellow. The band meshed early in the evening and when the second set ended the ecstatic crowd brought the band back on to perform a medley of Wailers songs in a sing-along style.

The diversity of age, groups and styles of the crowd only served to fortify the reggae theme of the music as a normative of unity and oneness. Brought by the Crutical Arts Promotion team and the Cultural Preservation League, more is in store for those interested in the "reggae future" of the Central Coast.

Bill of Fare:

- Fresh Vegetable Plate: Served with choice of homemade soup or tossed green salad $3.95
- Grilled Cheese, Tomato and Mushroom: $2.85
- Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato and Avocado: $3.35
- Shrimp Vegetable Stir Fry: $4.25
- Turkey Breast Sandwich: $3.35
- Turkey Croissant: $3.35
- Monte Cristo Sandwich: $3.85
- Monte Cristo Sandwich: $3.85
- Quiche Lorraine: $3.60
- Turkey Breast Sandwich: $3.35
- Norwestor Sandwich: $3.45
- Veggie Sandwich: $2.25
- Ham Croissant: $3.45
- Roast Beef Croissant: $3.35
- Turkey Croissant: $3.35

For more information, contact 541-5180 or visit Vista Grande restaurant at 3546 Higuera Street in Arroyo Grande. New members only. Special ends Nov. 8.
NEED AN ELECTIVE COURSE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER?

CONSIDER THESE:

EnE 422 Environmental Radiation Surveillance

Radiation sources, biological effects, protection. Sampling and analysis techniques. 2 lectures. Prerequisites: EnE 325, Phys 133, Chem 106.

Meets MW 1200-1300 in Room 12-203

EnE 428 Meteorology (3)

Weather instruments and meteorological phenomena. Relationships between air pollution and meteorology. 2 lectures, 1 laboratory. Prerequisites: Phys 122 or Phys 132* Lecture: MW 1500-1600 Room 21-010 Laboratory: F 1300-1600 Room 21-010

EnE 324 Air Pollution (3)

Causes and effects of air pollution on the individual, the community, and industry. Prerequisites: Junior Standing. Meets New General Education Requirements.* Meets MWF 1600-1700

*See University Catalog for complete description

**If you have any question contact Dr. H.M. Costa, Civil and Environmental Eng'ng. Office: GA-111**

Lawyer says prosecution violates rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - A skeptic
cy Supreme Court was told Mon
day that the government's suppres
sed free speech and reinforced the right to privacy when it pros
cuted a San Francisco lawyer for
posing legal advice toa draft resister.

"This was not selective prosecu
tion," said Boyd. "The government is
enforcing its policy of prosecuting only
people who have failed to register.

Lee said the government initially
took a "passive" approach to registera
ers, that is, they would make people awa
of the identities of non-registrants and now
press prosecution. He said.

"Surely the government can move
one step at a time" and use its proce
dure to prosecute more wide
ly.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said the idea seemed reasonable.

"The government can move on one step at a time" and use its limi
ted resources to first pursue the most vocal non-registrants, he said.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Sports

Johney Kolina cuts up field against Boise State last week. Kolina has run for 411 yards this year on 91 attempts. He leads the team in touchdowns, running for four and catching one. Cal Poly's record dropped to 5-4 in the loss last week. The Mustangs have a bye next week, hosting Cal Luthern in the last game of the year, Nov. 17. The junior varsity will play the UC Davis junior var-

NFL defenseless to stop moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League was left defenseless to block future franchise shifts after losing a Supreme Court appeal challenging the move of the Super Bowl champion Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

In a 7-2 decision, without comment or discussion, the justices, without comment or discussion, ruled that the league's control over franchise moves violated federal antitrust laws. The NFL still may turn to Congress for help, seeking an exemption to the antitrust laws. NFL officials said no decision has been made on whether to renew a lobbying campaign for such an exemption.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Larry Nance, who has led the unbeaten Phoenix Suns to five victories, the best start in the franchise's history, has been named the National Basketball Association's first Player of the Week for the 1984-85 season.

Nance, who averaged 20.2 points in the Suns' five games, enjoyed his best game last Thursday night in a 139-130 triple overtime victory over Portland. He scored a career-high 44 points, blocked eight shots, hit a jumper with six seconds left in the second overtime to tie the game before beating the Vancouver Canucks two nights later, and blanking the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-0 on Saturday night.

TENNIS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — John McEnroe was suspended from playing tennis for 42 days, shortly after he blasted Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 to win the $315,000 Stockholm Open-Skandinaviska Tennis Championships.

The reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion "elected to waive his right of appeal".
Sports

S.F. tries to sign Dean

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, trying to bed up their pass rush as the National Football League season winds down, offered holdout defensive end Fred Dean $1.5 million in insurance policy and $25,000 a game to bring him back into the fold, a newspaper reported today.

But Dean’s agent, Dave Perrine, told the San Jose Mercury News that the offer was rejected.

Hernandez wins second award, named A.L. MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, his second major postseason award.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 31 opportunities and posted a 9-3 earned run average when he won the Cy Young Award last week, became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1971, and Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees did it in 1978 and 1979.

L.A. quarterback spots in the air

(AP) — Coach Tom Flores says he won’t know until Friday who’ll be playing quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders in their game at Seattle next Monday.

That’s when the Raiders will hold their main offensive practice of the week, and that’s when Flores hopes Hue Jackson, who twice was forced to leave the game in which Dean appears through the end of the season, with an opportunity to boost earnings by as much as $70,000 if the 49ers make it to the Super Bowl.

— Payment of $25,000 for every game in which Dean appears through the end of the season, with an opportunity to boost earnings by as much as $70,000 if the 49ers make it to the Super Bowl.

— Payment of $82 million lump sum if Dean suffers an injury which ends his career or makes him miss next season.

— Superceding his current contract, and giving him the chance to begin renegotiating a new one.

— Permission to sell himself to other teams if he didn’t like the way negotiations were going.

The meeting between Walsh and Dean, however, seems unlikely. "I would advise Fred against it," Perrine said. "We’re just assuming he will make it to the Super Bowl.

"I don’t mind if the people cheer and support their own. I don’t get that support in America. I wish I did." The tennis-crazy Swedes would certainly love to see the world’s No. 1 player in the Davis Cup final, scheduled Dec. 16-18 at Gotemborg, and McEnroe says he will arrange to take his penalty so it will not keep him from playing.

"Maybe this was good preparation for the final. I don’t mind if the people cheer and support their own. I don’t get that support in America. I wish I did." The tennis-crazy Swedes would certainly love to see the world’s No. 1 player in the Davis Cup final, scheduled Dec. 16-18 at Gotemborg, and McEnroe says he will arrange to take his penalty so it will not keep him from playing.

Jimmy Connors says he is not certain he will play the final because his wife, Patti, is expecting their second child that week. McEnroe exceeded the $7,500 limit for the year after being fined $2,100 for "unseemly conduct" in a stormy semifinal Sunday against Swedish Davis Cup star Anders Jarryd.

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