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He was a split-ticket victory, however, and Mondale said yesterday in a post-election analysis that it was a personal win for Reagan that came even though the people agreed with Mondale on the issues.

Despite Reagan's near clean sweep of the states, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

Reagan, asked if he saw a mandate in the returns — scant Republican gains in the House and the loss of two Republican seats in the Senate — said died indeed.

"I think that the people in this country made it very plain that they approve what we're doing and we're going to continue what we're doing, and if need be we'll take our case to the people," Reagan said.

That's a term presidents use for times when they have problems selling their programs to Congress. It means they appeal to the electorate to put pressure on Congress to support the president.

For his part, Mondale said he was satisfied with his effort. "I did my best and I worked my heart out," the defeated Democrat told a news conference in St. Paul, Minn.

And he predicted that the American people "are going to be very angry," with a second Reagan administration if it fails to deal with the deficit and unemployment rises as a result. He predicted in a second term the president will be forced to raise taxes and will propose cutting Social Security and Medicare.

Mondale congratulated Reagan, but he said the need to increase taxes would constitute one of several "meals of crow" the Reagan administration will be forced to eat.

The defeated Democratic candidate said Reagan's huge margin was a personal victory and "not a judgment on the issues" by the American people. He said polls showed the people agreed with him, not Reagan, on the issues.

But Reagan, in remarks shortly after the returns showed his big victory early yesterday, saw a mandate in the vote totals.

"What we've done prepares us for what we're going to do," Reagan told exuberant supporters in Los Angeles as they chanted.

Four more years, four more years.

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**Reagan says upswing to go on**

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**KCPR airs election results live**

By LEANNE ALBERTA

KCPR radio station reported Tuesday's election results live from the county's registrar of voters at the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

In an interview conducted before the polls had closed, Vicki Berkey of KCPR said that the main reason KCPR was covering the election live was to provide experience for people in the radio station's news department. "We're keeping up with Cal Poly's hands-on training tradition by having our news people cover the election like professional broadcast journalists," Berkey added.

Eight journalists were involved in the live election coverage and two shifts were established. The first was from 9:11 p.m. and the second was from 11:30 p.m. As the election results came in, David Kraft of KCPR reported the results live from election headquarters via phone line to the KCPR station on campus.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m., KCPR broadcasters devoted four minutes of every half-hour to election results. Berkey said that KCPR expected an exciting election and planned to keep listeners informed with up-to-the-minute coverage.

"I realize that most people watched TV for the election results, but we did a promotional for our coverage last week and we hope people tuned in," Berkey said.

The equipment KCPR used for the live election coverage was the same equipment used to broadcast sports events.

"The system is basically a box that taps into the phone line," Kraft explained. "You unscramble the receiver and hook up two wires to the box, and the box becomes a transformer. Then down at the station all they need to do is take the phone off the hook to listen to broadcasts from the county," Berkey said.

Kraft reportedSan Luis Obispo County election results to the KCPR station, while the station was responsible for obtaining state and national results. The four minute broadcasts carried local, state and national election results.

KCPR broadcasters finished their election coverage around 1:00 a.m. "Then we were off to the campaign parties," Berkey ex claimed.

Berkey said that KCPR has had live election coverage in the past. Because live broadcasts provide students with valuable experience, the coverage will probably be continued in future elections.

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**Supervisors win by small margins**

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Carl Hysen and Evelyn Detilla were voted supervisors of their districts by small margins in San Luis Obispo County election Tuesday.

Hysen won 56.5 percent of the vote in the 5th District, while Anne M. Alexander won 49.1 percent. The 7.4 percent difference represents 192 votes.

Delay won 50.3 percent of 3rd District votes and Kenneth Detilla got 49.3 percent. Delay won 142 more votes than Detilla.

In other elections, incumbent Dennis E. Johansen and Stewart D. Jenkins kept their seats as harbor commissioners with 20.1 percent and 19.8 percent of the vote, respectively. James R. Chambers won the third commissioner seat with 17.2 percent of the vote.

The above percentages are unofficial, pending the count of absentee ballots.

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**Westerners split ticket**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West may be Reagan county but it hasn't yet become Republican country.

Voters in the seven westernmost states kept up a tradition of ticket-splitting Tuesday, endorsing President Reagan's re-election but leaving Democrats in control of most of the state legislatures and congressional delegations.

Republicans gained one congressional seat each in California and Arizona, but Democrats picked up a governorship in Washington, where Booth Gardner ousted Gov. John Spellman, and won a big reappointment battle in California.

There was no apparent conservative trend in statewide ballot measures either, with the defeat of major tax cuts in California and Nevada, a welfare reduction initiative in California, and an anti-abortion funding measure in Washington.

One clear winner was the medical industry, which heavily funded the campaign against the anti-welfare measure in California and also beat back five Arizona ballot proposals for state regulation of hospital costs.

It doesn't look like the West deviates much from the national picture — Reagan land with very short coattails, maybe nonexistant coattails," said Nelson Polsby, a political science professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Six of the seven Western states — California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Alaska — voted for Reagan against President Jimmy Carter in 1980. Hawaii came aboard Tuesday, giving the president 55 percent of the vote and endorsing a Republican for only the second time in seven presidential elections.

Otherwise, Reagan's winning percentages against Democrat Walter Mondale in the West were almost exactly what they were against Carter, about 4-3 in California, 5-4 in Oregon and Washington, and 2-1 or better in Alaska, Arizona and Nevada.
Elections: A True Indicator?

The elections are over. President Ronald Reagan has received the overwhelming approval of the American electorate. Many people, especially far-right politicians, believe this means that Americans want Reagan and company to ride the country into the sunset of conservative idealism. And who can blame them?

After all Reagan didn’t just win, he “wiped-out” his Democratic challenger. He completely annihilated Walter Mondale, he shamed him before millions of viewers, he took baseball of conservative extremism and bashed it over the “wimpish” head of Mondale’s far-left liberalism.

This Reagan ever!

So this should translate into: further cutting of bureaucratic federal red tape, a reaffirmation of the commitment to a stronger and bigger defense and less handouts. But, voters are funny people. While political analysts and columnists seem to be hinting that this second Reagan victory will convert an entire generation of voters to conservatism, the same way Franklin D. Roosevelt’s landslide turned the generation of the 1930’s towards liberalization, it doesn’t really look that way.

Voters in this county may have given Republicans the presidency, but they sent Democrat Leon Panetta back to the House of Representatives.

Letters

Reader responds to the ‘just in case’ belief

Homosexuality moral question dealt with

In the days of enlightenment, there came a notion that man has the capacity for unlimited creativity. There were doubts of course, those men who live by building arguments that counter the man-made and their objectives must be meaning and then, those men are meaningless now. At all times to destroy, the majority is always right.

When the notion of creativity was tested by the forces of time, it is not surprising that the majority was proved correct. The great ones have shown that creative forces could create a world where men no more know's but translating the dreams of few into realities for many.

Today's majority, born with reason for the future. Greater happiness is the promise for all. Wealth or quantities never before imagined is in the horizon, and with it, an eradication or all the evils they see in the world. This, and more, both from mankind's and soundly grounded evidence of faith in Jesus Christ.

Now, in response to the first major issue of the 1984 election, nothing is more important than that God! Your view on Christian responsibility is one I am not prepared to discuss. The Bible makes it clear and strong that a child of God should be careful responsible and aware of his actions, attitudes and decisions with others. I don't see how you can possibly come to such a conclusion if you've read the Bible, as you say, “I do not call these merely ‘brief remarks’ — this is God’s viewpoint.”

Jesus is born of God will truly find no absolute standard by which we can make moral standards and decisions i.e. if God is not real, it is impossible to make such a determination — to decide if it is right or wrong. Logically, it can be concluded that it would be a hopeless situation.

Second response: If we look at this situation from God's point of view (as we should), we can answer this question. The Bible is clear about homosexuality. It is wrong in God's eyes. So, if you want to agree with Christianity, you must agree with God's rights. The two clash. If you remove some "brief remarks" from the Bible concerning homosexuality (and you'd have to remove quite a few of them), you destroy the consistency of your faith in Christianity. You actually destroy your argument. To accept homosexuality in Christianity is analogous to accepting darkness as light. There are some references in the Bible, if you want to open about it. Leviticus 20:13. Romans 1:22-27. 1 Corinthians 6:9-10. 2 Timothy 2:22. 2 Peter 1:14-15. 21.

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Richard H. McAdoo

Editorial

'Unlimited creativity' ways of the world

In the days of enlightenment, there came a notion that man has the capacity for unlimited creativity. There were doubts of course, those men who live by building arguments that counter the man-made and their objectives must be meaning and then, those men are meaningless now. At all times to destroy, the majority is always right.

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Editorial
Formally, final decisions rest with the administration but they see that students feel this way or that. They are unlikely to go against them. — Marcia Godwin

However, Dunton pointed out, Baker did not listen to the senate last year when they passed a resolution asking the administration to change the conditions of the El Corral Bookstore lease.

"Basically we control our own budget and policies with the (University) Union and pretty much everything else is advisory," said Dunton. He would like the senate to have more power.

School of Agriculture Senator Tyler Hammond said he believes the administration listens to the senate and has a lot of power in general. For example, last year student representatives lobbied in Sacramento for a fee reduction and they got it, he said.

Hammond, who is serving for a second year on the senate, said, "This year's senate seems very productive. They seem like they'll be more productive and more enthusiastic."

Hammond agrees with Brown that the major problem with the senate is lack of continuity. He explained the major function of the first-quarter senators is just finding out what's going on.

Elaine Andrews, senator from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said she feels the senate is strong and the administration does take a hard look at what goes on in the senate.

For example, she said, "The senate reviewed the reorganization of the schools last year and made recommendations to Baker, and Baker did take a hard look at those and take them into consideration." She added, "The senate would be even stronger if there was more participation from students.

Senator Earl Ruby echoed Brown's feelings about parliamentary procedure.

"Sometimes people get more caught up in whether they do it correctly rather than what they're doing," he said. "They forget what bill they are voting on."

"They do feel that the administration does take a hard look at what goes on in the senate," he said.

"I think you would really have a hard time without the senate. There would still be students on committees, but they need to have a place to voice their views," said Godwin responding to a question about whether the senate is necessary.

"The fact that the senators are reporting back to their councils and then back to the senate is a vital process," she said.

Some projects the senate plans for this year are a better student opinion profile, better computer access, better parking, an improved commencement and helping the ASI set up its own audio-visual service.

Engineering and Technology Senator Steve Dunton said that the senate sometimes has an effect on the administration's decisions and sometimes it doesn't. For example, he said, the administration recently backed the student senate in the audio-visual issue.

AV told the ASI that in order for them to provide ASI with any of their services, ASI needed to sign a one-year contract. However ASI only wanted to use their services for approximately one month, once ASI could set up their own. AV was going to cut off services until the year contract was signed but Baker listened to the senate and put pressure on AV not to cut off service.

"I don't think if we're all close to where we're closer to where we've ever been," he said.

"I'm trying to get the point yet that students don't know what the administration is doing and that's a problem," she said.

"I think it takes a while it makes little differences. She would like to see more get decisions. She said it takes a while it makes little differences. She would like to make the more get decisions. She would like it to be more make the hard at the time and make
Women at home for three games, hope to move up

By JILL PERRY

Although the Cal Poly women's volleyball team continued to fall in the national volleyball poll rankings this week, head coach Mike Wilton is hoping for a near-perfect, if not perfect, record for the remainder of the year, beginning with four matches in the next five days.

The Mustangs, formerly No. 3 and 4, were No. 5 this week in both the NCAA and Pacific volleyball polls after emerging in a 5-4 showdown in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

"We have eight matches left in the season, so if we win seven of those we would move up to the top four," Wilton said. "If we win all eight of those we could end up in the top two.

He said in order to end the season in a favorable position, his goal is to have the spikers move back into one of the top four ranks in the polls.

"That would put us in a good seat going into the playoffs," Wilton said.

Considering the Mustangs' healthy 27-5 season record and the concentration problem plaguing the spikers recently, Wilton is anticipating improvements in performance in the matches this weekend.

"We're playing pretty well right now, but we can play just a little bit better," he said.

Three of the weekend's matches will be home games, beginning with a match-up against U.C. Irvine tonight at 7:30 in the Cal Poly gym.

Wilson said he is currently 9-13 for the season, one of those losses was handed down by Cal Poly last Thursday at Irvine in three games straight. Their record assures him of no more losses and assures him of a victory over the Golden Bears.

"My team has penchant for making games that you think would you think would be easy, difficult," he said.

Then on Saturday, the team will challenge the University of Nevada at Las Vegas also at 7:30, in the gym and then once again Monday, at Las Vegas. Nevada is new to the Pacific this year, and Wilton said he expects a Nevada loss, even though he has said, "They're probably a good team.

The crucial game of the weekend will be against UCSD which has recently moved into the national rankings as No. 19 in the NCAA poll. The Gauchos will travel to the Poly gym for the Saturday match, beginning at 9 p.m. "Santa Barbara is going to be the one to beat," Wilton said.

Now nearing the end of the season and matches against the highly competitive UOP and Pepperdine next weekend, Wilson hopes the team's adrenaline will start rushing.

"We have eight matches left in the NCAA, but we would move up to the top four," Wilson said. "If we win all eight of those we could end up in the top two.

Ellen Bugalski leads Cal Poly in offensive categories. The volleyball team will play four home matches in the next 10 days.

LA quarter-back spot open

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders are preparing for a game that could ultimately make or break their chances for a playoff berth.

Yet as of Wednesday, Coach Tom Flores was uncertain as to who would start at quarterback for his team.

It will probably be Marc Wilson, but it could be Jim Plunkett. And it's possible it could be Jerry Gobeley.

"Marc Wilson's thumb was much better yesterday, the swelling has gone down," Flores said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "At this point, I'm optimistic about his playing Monday night.

Los Angeles, which lost to Chicago 17-6 last Sunday for its second straight setback, the first time since 1981 that the club has lost as many as two games in a row, plays at Seattle next Monday night.

The Raiders bring a 7-3 record into the game and a loss would make even sharper their already slim chances of winning the American Football Conference's Western Division championship.

The Seahawks are 5-2 and in second place in the AFC West, one Seattle was listed as a 3-point favorite over Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Wilson became the regular Los Angeles quarterback late in the first quarter of the Raiders' 28-14 victory over Seattle on Oct. 7 when Jim Plunkett suffered a torn abdominal muscle.

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AMERICA'S FIRST LINE TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology
543-5626
Students should take initiative
Fairness Board

By James Aiken

The Counseling Center will offer six week stress workshop that will begin in the second week of Winter Quarter 1985.

"Students are prone to stress because everything is coming down," said James Aiken, acting director of the counseling and testing centers. "Students are separated from their parents, they have to learn how to manage their money and they have to deal with relationships. With all these given, even the most relaxed student is going to feel stress sometimes.

The stress workshop will be held in the Counseling Center every Monday from 3:30 p.m. Aiken will be the instructor and the workshop will be group-oriented. The workshop will focus on how students can identify and cope with stress and will suggest better ways to manage stress.

"The beginning of the quarter, midterm and finals are the most stressful time for students," Aiken explained. "Fall Quarter is the most stressful quarter because students must adjust to a new lifestyle. The rainy weather of Winter Quarter causes stress because students are cooped up and don't get outside enough. In Spring Quarter students get outside enough, but they often neglect their studies and this leads to academic stress."

Aiken explained that there is positive and negative stress. "Positive stress can result from being happy, having a lot of money, winning on game shows - that type of thing," Aiken laughed. "It's not the kind of thing we normally identify as stress, but you can still develop anxieties as a result of it."

Aiken said negative stress results from things that students don't want to do, such as going to classes and taking tests. Negative stress usually causes anxiety which increases adrenaline production and adversely affects the body.

"I try to show students that stress is something they can't control," Aiken continued, "instead they must learn to meditate and reduce stress. "They need to sit down and think about what things or events are stressful to them."

"Students are forced to go from child-dependents to young-adult independents and for some it is a very hard change," Aiken added.

Aiken said that 60% of the students who come to the Counseling Center to receive guidance on stress management are women. "Women are taught to seek help when they have problems while most men are taught to keep silent," Aiken explained. As a result men tend to be under greater stress than women. "Students can be sure they will catch up as they enter the competitive job market."

Aiken believes that the stress workshop is helpful to students and is worth their time.

"People who go through it like the stress workshop say it is helpful and if I see them later on they say they are still using things they learned in the workshop."

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Biondello (Corky Dexter) describes the wedding guests in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival production of "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Pat Patton.

"SIERRA'S SUNRISE": That the grandeur of the California wilderness should be "something to be cared for and not run amok in" is the message of "Sierra's Sunrise," an hour long slide show to premiere Saturday, Nov. 10 at The Meat Market in San Luis Obispo.

Owners Lynn and Jim Wilson hiked for three months and 400 miles along the John Muir Trail chronicling the wilds—including 180 species of wildflower and all manner of California fauna. The National Park Service has purchased the show and will offer it to visitors of Yosemite National Park in the spring. A book of the same title, including 200 color slides is being released, May 1 by publishers Blake Printery in San Luis Obispo.

"It's a soft and gentle message to protect the wilderness," said Lynn of the presentation. "It's more like prose, more philosophic," she said—will be..."

"Messrs. Doolittle" (Al Capp)

"Amusing"--"There are a great many people who enjoy being entertained by the Mr. Doolittle's of the world. He is the antithesis of the Hammerite, who is often considered to be the epitome of the amusing.

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"The major breakthrough for Bishop came in 1976 with his first hit and held on the charts for 14 weeks. "I fooled around and fell in love," a cut in which Mickey Thomas sang and Paul Simon.

Snow has recorded several albums and is probably best known for her song "Poetry Man." She has also worked with many other great artists, including Paul Simon.

This will be the only Central Coast appearance by Snow. For more information call 541-3162.

"By KEVIN FOX"

"The Log Cabin Theatre": "The Kate,"


"The Rainbow Theatre": "The Extra,"

"Sunset Drive In Theatre": "Woman 9:15 p.m.

"Great American Melodrama, Oceanside showtimes at 8:00.

"Ron Monello's Dinner Theatre":

"Two Country Boys": Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

"The Bay Theatre": "Ghostbusters," 7 and 9 p.m.


"Festival Cinemas": "Ghostbusters," 7 and 9 p.m.


"All of Me," 7:15, 9:15.


"The Rainbow Theatre": "The Extra,"

"Sunset Drive In Theatre": "Woman 9:15 p.m.

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"All of Me," 7:15, 9:15.


"Coming attractions.

Slide shows, song and silliness fill the area's bill.

"Three New Comedy Acts":

"Three New Comedy Acts" will take to the stage for two shows each night at 8 and 10 p.m. at the restaurant located in the Discovery Motor Inn, 714 Higuera, at 543-4545 for reservations.

"By SHAWN TURNER"

"Elvin Bishop":

The music of Elvin Bishop, what Rolling Stone magazine calls a mix of blues and country, will be heard tonight at the Old Port Inn.

The major breakthrough for Bishop came in 1976 with his first top ten hit. "Fool around and fell in love," a cut in which Mickey Thomas sang and Bishop played guitar. The tune was first recorded on his "Local Boy Makes Good" album.

Bishop has had six recorded albums including his last live album, "Striped Peanut Butter." The show was first recorded on "The Log Cabin Theatre":

"The Kate,"


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"Tickets for the evening of comedy are $7 and includes dinner—a beverage of your choice, pork chops, an "outrageous" salad bar, as Lynn described it—and the show to follow. Call The Meat Market, 714 Higuera, at 543-4545 for reservations.

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Oregon Festival to bring Shakespeare's 'Shrew' here

Central Coast residents will be able to see one of America's leading repertory theater companies when the Oregon Shakespearean Festival stages "The Taming of the Shrew" in the Cal Poly Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20. The company will perform Shakespeare's comic version of the battle of the sexes at 8 p.m. both evenings, with a special student matinee at 1 p.m. Nov. 20.

In the play, set in Italy, the adventurous Petruchio goes to Padua to "wive it worthily," and finds several townsmen anxious for him to woo. Katherine Minola—"Kate the cursed." All are suitors to sweet Bianca, Kate's younger sister, who will not be allowed to wed until Kate has a husband. Petruchio accepts the challenge of taming Kate, but in the end, who tames whom? The Festival's production is filled with Mediterranean colors, "Commedia cavalier" costumes and high-spirited romance.

Wayne Johnson of the Seattle Times wrote that the show was "exuberant, colorful, with all stops pulled"... Robert Mamou of the Sacramento Bee wrote, "The Taming of the Shrew" gets proper, gusto-filled going over.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival began in 1935 in Ashland, Ore. as a three-day, two-play Independence Day celebration. That first hastily constructed stage has, over the last 50 years, evolved into three theaters with a year-round rotating repertory of plays. Founded by Angus L. Bowmer, the company has been under the artistic direction of Jerry Turner since 1971. The Festival was honored in 1983 by the American Theatre Wing with a Tony Award, the theater world's equivalent to an Oscar, for distinguished achievement as regional theater.

Two of the company's veteran actors, Joe Vincent and Joan Stuart-Morris, play the leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Director Pat Patton—also the Festival's associate director—has been an actor, stage manager, production coordinator, director and production manager in 25 years with the company. His recent directing credits include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "What the Butler Saw," "Rashomon," "Henry V," "Macbeth" and "Lene Star/ Laundry and Bourbon."

Tickets for the evening performances cost $14 for preferred seating, $12 for general seating and $10 for students. They are available at the University Union Ticket Office, and downtown at The Dance Shop, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. For reservations and inquiries, call the Theatre Box Office at 546-1421 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets for the students-only matinee, available at the University Union, cost $4.

The Festival company's appearance is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

This release is courtesy of Cal Poly Public Affairs.
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Sports

Kickers win two on the road

Revenge match against UCLA this weekend

Isla nii The women's soccer team improved its record to 7-1 on the road this weekend, beating U.C. Riverside 5-1 on Saturday and San Diego State University, 2-0 on Sunday.

Lisa Best led the Mustangs on Saturday, scoring three of the five goals. Heather Harvey and Cindy Donaldson each scored a goal. On Sunday, the Mustang Kristin Sandberg scored two goals to beat San Diego 2-0. Goalie Liz Pawek recorded the shutout for Poly. Helping the Mustangs to the win were Maureen Murray, Lora Sperling, Kathy Wadell, Michele Gill and Stacie Johnasson.

Poly will play two home matches this weekend. On Saturday, the Mustangs will take on UCLA, the only team to beat Poly this year. The revenge match for the Mustangs, which will decide the league championship, will be in Mustang Stadium, 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday the Mustangs will host Cal State Northridge, 1 p.m., in Mustang Stadium.

Oklahoma to forfeit game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference announced Wednesday that Oklahoma will not be made to forfeit its college football victory over Kansas State but will be investigated for possible rules violations in the use of an ineligible player.

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- and in Atascadero at 7319 El Camino
Campus

Schedule contrasts old and new at Cal Poly

By JILL PERRY

It costs 65 cents, contains valuable information, every student reads it each quarter, and there are students wearing strange caps and lab coats on the front of it.

It is the schedule of Winter Quarter classes, and some students have wondered who the people are wearing the lab coats and strange caps when they are on the cover of it.

According to Don Coats, associate dean of educational services, the photo is probably of a coming class at Cal Poly in the early 1900s. Combined with a recent photo of a male student working with some lab equipment, it is part of the new schedule of classes.

"We need to have something that makes it distinctive and is pleasing to the eye," Coats said. "I think it turned out having something to do with the university," he added. Coats has made decisions as to what will be on the cover of the schedule since 1967.

Coats noted that the schedule publication process has changed over the years. The schedule formerly began in fall and continued until the end of the quarter, but because it needed to be rushed to printers it was scheduled differently now, it begins in winter and ends the following fall.

He said Winter Quarter's schedule is the first of the recent schedules to have the type inside a different colored envelope.

Does go to several parties

Student gets policeman's view of noise complaints

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Linda Eberl, Associated Students, Inc. community affairs representative, wanted to see for herself how loud student parties could get and how police officers handle noise complaints. She signed up with the San Luis Obispo Police Department on the Cal Poly Panhellenic Board to join officers on patrol duty last weekend.

Eberl first rode with Police Sgt. Tony Costa and later in the evening with Officer Jason Dufusse from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on calls to investigate noise complaints.

She said they were called to two parties. The first was a Police Department received three or four calls from neighbors about noise from a party near campus. Eberl said, "I was pretty impressed with how the policeman handled it," Eberl said of Sgt. Costa.

She said Costa warned the students and got the name of someone at the party who could be contacted if there were any more complaints.

Later in the evening there were more complaints from 'neighbors.' Eberl and the officer returned to the party and the officer dispersed the crowd.

Eberl used a decibel meter to record the level of noise at the party. She said she gauged the sound at 65 decibels, but added that by the time she and Costa arrived at the party, the music had been turned down.

Steve Sevybeld, crime prevention coordinator for the city of San Luis Obispo, said 50 decibels is the sound of light traffic and 60 decibels is the sound of an air conditioner.

Later that night, Eberl joined officer Dufusse on a call. Eberl recorded the sound level at the party at 62 decibels.

"That was nothing," Eberl said.

That should not have been called,” Eberl said that students frequently make complaints if they are not invited to the party.

Dufusse told Eberl she only cites noise makers if they have been previously warned. Records of how many times a group is warned are kept at the police department.

Eberl said most of the complaints stem from crowds associated with parties rather than the noise. Eberl said she is aware of the warning and citing procedure for noise if students are not acceptable, then the officer, Eberl said.

"It's a matter of education," she said.

Eberl advises students planning large parties to have neighbors give them a number of a person they can call if necessary. (it's) much more likely to work if they have a complaint.

"Be aware of your neighbors," Eberl said.

Anyone interested in participating in the Citizen Police Program can sign up for the training at the police station in January. A total of 170 people signed up for the program. After the training, participants will participate in journalism or in some courses. We are showing community police work, Seybold said.

"The experience was educational," Eberl said.

Panhellenic considering new sorority

By MICHAEL STUMP

The Panhellenic Board voted five to one in favor of considering another sorority for their weekly meeting last week (PanhalUnic)

This was a big turnaround from last year in which the board voted down the idea six to zero, said Laurie Caddell, Panhellenic president.

Panhellenic is a national organization that serves as a guide to sororities. It supervises the cooperation of local boards which bring house members together to foster communication among members.

Kappa Delta gave the only no vote to the idea because they have had trouble making quota the minimum number of women to be pledged as determined by Panhellenic the last two years.

The next procedure is for Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs, to call the Panhellenic area advisor to get information and feedback on the idea and to discover any conflicting opinions between the Cal Poly Panhellenic Board and the national organization. Then the judicial committee, consisting of members from each house on campus, will send letters to all the sororities to ask if they are interested in starting a new sorority at Cal Poly. After a response is heard, Panhellenic will vote on which sorority to consider admitting.
The rodeo team bounced back this weekend in Fresno. Photo is from the rodeo last month at Cal Poly.

Rodeo team victorious in Fresno

By MICHAEL MARTER

After disappointing fourth place finishes Oct. 27 and 28 in Blythe, both Cal Poly rodeo teams bounced back with victories this weekend at Fresno State. The men’s team was victorious in five of its six events and the women won two out of three.

About the only thing that did not go well for the Mustang men was bareback bronc riding, an event that has eluded a Mustang top-three finish in the three rodeos so far this year.

Cal Poly’s Jim Dunlap, a senior from Williams, California, won. Wade Denny and Clayton Price of Pierce College in Woodland Hills finished fourth in saddle bronc riding.


Steve Nimsley, Rocky Carpenter, and Troy Curran swept the top three spots for Cal Poly in calf roping. Nimsley, a junior from San Martin, also won the event two weeks ago at the Blythe rodeo Oct. 4 and 5. Second place finisher Rocky Carpenter won the regional title in calf roping last year and scored enough points to tie up a second place finish in the nation as well.

Steve Siefert of Cal Poly edged out fellow Poly rider Flip Martinaus by four tenths of a second to top honors in steer wrestling. Wade Denny of Pierce and Rich Rice of Cal Poly split third and fourth places, a scant six tenths of a second behind second place.

Defending national champion Rocky Carpenter scored his third victory in as many rodeos in the team roping event. For Fresno he teamed with Nolan Twisselman, while he did for the Fall Rodeo in October. Two weeks ago Carpenter and Wade Santos brought victory to the Mustangs. Allen Gill and Rich Rice were second, just enough for fourth place.

The victory of Carpenter and Twisselman pushed them to second and third in all around, behind Rex Phillips of West Hills College. For the Poly women, Leah Garcia and Barbara Fialho, both of San Luis Obispo, split third and fourth in the all around.

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Volleyball scores for Sororities

Sorority volleyball scores from Thursday, Nov. 7
Gamma Phi Beta over Zeta Tau Alpha 15-11 (15-11, 15-5, 15-7)
Alpha Phi over Alpha Chi Omega 15-9 (15-11, 15-7)
Deltas over Sigma Kappa 15-12 (15-12)
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