Student Senate votes for Poly divestment

By JULIA PRODIS

The ASI Student Senate voted Wednesday night in favor of a resolution urging the Foundation to divest its investments in firms operating or doing business with the government of South Africa. The UU meeting room was packed with concerned students and faculty promoting the divestment resolution when senators voted and split 10-10 on the issue. ASI vice president and chair of senate Marcus Godwin broke the tie in favor of the resolution.

After the crowd supporting the resolution had left, one alternate senator moved to reconsider the vote. Tom Hobby replaced a proponent of divestment, Senator Jeff Lendrum, who left the meeting after the divestment vote was taken. When the motion was made to reconsider, seven senators who voted in favor of the resolution left the meeting room, and the senate lost the quorum needed to vote on the issue.

Author of the resolution, Mark Reichel, said of the walk-out, "We were not going to be a part of any discussion to reconsider this vote." Senator Steve Dunton remarked, "We're going to shut this place down." Hobby said, "I felt it was my duty to act in the best interest of the ag council and try to change the vote. I think a lot of people are caught up in the fear. Why should we follow the examples of other schools like UCI?"

Senator Rob Parker, an opponent of the resolution, said, "I don't think this body should be taking a stand for or against this issue."

The Foundation owns 9,600 shares of common stock, totalling $4,000, in firms such as General Electric, General Motors, and Chase Manhattan Bank, all of which are doing business in or with the government of South Africa.

The Foundation does all its banking, checking, savings and investments with Bank of America, who in turn have investments with firms in South Africa.

The resolution states, "Therefore Be It Resolved That the ASI Student Senate recommend to the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors that they advise the Foundation Investment Committee that no funds shall remain invested in or conduct business with the Government of South Africa, until South Africa ceases discriminatory policies."

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Therefore Be It Resolved: That the ASI Student Senate recommend to the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors that they advise the Foundation Investment Committee that no funds shall remain invested in or conduct business with the Government of South Africa, until South Africa ceases discriminatory policies.

Therefore Be It Further Resolved: That the ASI Student Senate recommend to the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors that they advise the Foundation Investment Committee that no funds shall remain invested in or conduct business with the Government of South Africa, until South Africa ceases discriminatory policies.

Mendes delays CSUF elections

By LYNNE FREDIANI

Ballots were temporarily impounded in the Fresno State University Associated Students election due in part to campaigning by Cal Poly ASI President elect Mike Mendes.

The ballots were confiscated after the liberal slate of Leadership '85 charged the conservative coalition of Reality '85 with violating three rules of FSM's election code. Leadership '85 charged Reality '85 with placing flyers in an unapproved area, putting a campaign sign too close to a side walk, and having Mendes campaigning for Reality's candidate Jeff Hansen. Though Mendes denied Hansen, and himself, author of the election code, that they had violated our election code, the ballot was upheld.

The whole issue had been blown out of proportion "All Mike did was hand out a few flyers," said Hansen. "It was not intentional, but he did hand out some flyers which violated our election code.

Two of Leadership '85's allegations were reversed by Dean of Student Affairs William H. Carcamo. The charge against Hansen regarding Mendes' campaigning activity was upheld. Three violations are required for election disqualification.

Hansen defeated Leadership '85's Steve Brach, 943-167. The intent of Mike and myself was not to campaign," said Hansen. "It's a sad situation in which anonymity between the two slates built up and the minority vote decided to make allegations.

Hansen said the election code is being reviewed at FSM. Although Mendes denied having campaigned, he wrote the letter which I do not consider as campaigning. said Hansen. "Our official campaigning involved had not even begun when Mike wrote the letter."

Hansen said Mendes wrote the letter on his own initiative. "I did not ask Mike to write the letter."

The letter praised Hansen for his character and promoting issues of substance and not being swayed by the status quo at CNAs and the other in San Luis Obispo, where he has seen Mendes delay the election due in part to campaign activity was upheld. Three violations are required for election disqualification.

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A Daily farewell

As a reporter and editor, I have covered events ranging from Student Senate meetings to a murder trial. However, no event I attended will affect me the way a story from the student newspaper did.

Our world is ever changing. The reporting of the events, people and issues that affect us as a whole is what a newspaper is all about. Student journalism is no different.

It is with people in mind that I look back at the past four quarters and look forward to keeping you all informed of the things that mold and shape our lives. More than anyone, I have been an observer, a reporter, a writer. It is my hope that what I have learned and shared will remain fixed in your mind.

Our newspaper's fine tradition of serving Cal Poly in the best way I can. I have learned so much; what to do, what not to do. What has been most important is the confidence some have placed in me. I have tried to be both to this new world and the old.

Putting out a daily newspaper is a tougher task than one might think. I know for a fact that people make things happen - journalists do it and politicians do it. And even though 'people lie,' newspapers do it and politicians do it. It's, been like having a window on the world. The last issue of the Mustang Daily that I will hold in my hand.

I hope someday to repay everything that has been done for me by my parents, friends and teachers. I have had my share of tragedy, too. Like the rest of the best people I have gotten to know were both friends and teachers. I hope my words have been of help and not just entertainment. For me, it is the end of a long college career. I think I will continue to see all my friends. Just not over a cup of coffee and some conversation between classes in the Snack Bar. That I will miss. Thanks to all.

Reflections on a reporter's 'career' covering the Student Senate

By JULIA PROINS

When I was first asked to cover the Student Senate in January, I was elated with the opportunity to do something I loved. It would allow me to stay involved in student activities, meet new people and learn more about Cal Poly. As a reporter and editor, I have covered events ranging from Student Senate meetings to a murder trial. However, no event I attended will affect me the way a story from the student newspaper did.

I have learned so much; what to do, what not to do. What has been most important is the confidence some have placed in me. I have tried to be both to this new world and the old.
Third septuplet dies of lung ailment

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A third Frustaci septuplet, a tiny boy named James Martin, died Thursday after a 16-day struggle with a lung ailment, and one of his sisters was extremely sick from the same disease, hospital officials said.

"Baby B, James Martin, expired at 11:04 a.m. today from complications of severe hyaline membrane disease. The actual cause of death is cardiopulmonary arrest," said Doug Wood, a spokesman at Childrens Hospital of Orange County.

Bonnie Marie, also known as Baby D, "is very, very sick," Wood said.

Wood described the other three infants, Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, as stable and showing daily improvement. They still were listed as critical, using ventilators to breathe.

"Baby A, "Baby B, Baby C, and Baby D are still critically ill. They are coming off life support," Wood said.

"Baby E, Baby F and Baby G are responding somewhat," Wood said.

New evidence of black hole reported

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scientists reported strong new evidence Thursday that a massive "black hole" exists in the center of the Milky Way galaxy, surrounded by a cavity 60 trillion miles wide.

The findings by a team from the University of California may help solve the mystery of a fascinating cosmic phenomenon that has been the subject of intense research and discussion by astronomers, including prominent young ones.

Calculations by the team showed that the invisible matter in the hole is compressed so tightly by its gravity that its mass must be 4 million times greater than the sun. So dense is the center of the black hole that neither light nor any other form of radiation can escape.

School for homosexual teenagers opens

NEW YORK (AP) — A school for homosexual teenagers unable to cope with "straight" city high schools has opened in a Greenwich Village church annex, and an official said Thursday the enrollment is triple the school's enrollment targets.

"I feel that I have come to know and respect the overall high quality of our student body," Harvey Milk School principal, Dr. Steve Ashkmonkey said Thursday that it was the only school of its kind in the country.

Galerie benefits are shared by students

Lake Oswego, Ore. (AP) — A note of clarification with regard to a recently circulating grossly inaccurate, unsigned statement relating to the present exhibition, NEO-IMPRESSIONISM and beyond...cost $7,000.

In fact, the cost didn't even begin to approach 1/10 of that amount! Further, included in Galerie expenses are student wages. The Galerie provides employment for an average of 12 students as Galerie attendants, planners and exhibition installers. There is a waiting list every quarter of students seeking appointment and involvement in the Galerie program.

The entire reception for the present exhibition was planned, purchased and served by volunteer members of the ASI Fine Arts Committee at a cost of less than $100. In addition, this is a juried exhibition in which all artists had to pay an entry fee to have their works considered for selection. The show thus generated its own income to pay for awards and a portion of the expenses. The artists whose works were selected were also required to pay for proper framing, crating and shipping of their works.

"Lastly, each artist signed a contract agreeing to pay the Galerie 35 percent of the sale price of any works sold through this exhibition (prices range from $200 - $5,000).

The Galerie and its exhibition have been a source of coursework assignments and projects, not only for art and art history students, but also for such wide ranging areas as journalism.

"The Galerie experience is a vast step forward," said Reagan, "for those who are interested in the fine arts. The artists whose works were selected were also required to pay for proper framing, crating and shipping of their works. Lastly, each artist signed a contract agreeing to pay the Galerie 35 percent of the sale price of any works sold through this exhibition (prices range from $200 - $5,000).

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Response to Ethiopian essay

Catherine Aaron's essay, which appeared in the June 5 issue of the Mustang Daily raises some good points, and the anticipation that relief efforts might be abandoned in the near future unfortunately seems to have come partially true already.

Nevertheless, I think that the point made toward the end of the essay, that "aid is still aid to a starving person, and this money saves lives today should be emphasized.

The impact of an individual's contribution on the overall situation is rather limited. Instead of giving fifteen dollars or more to a charitable organization, readers can probably help the victims of the current Ethiopian drought, and poor hungry people in developing countries in general.

I hope the following tips on writing letters to their home district congressperson and senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson urging support for government appropriations that will help the starving and malnourished in the long run.

Letters to the above legislators in support of the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act (which states its number, H.R. 2080, to both senators and congressmen) will be very helpful.

This bill would help ensure long term benefits for particularly needy groups through projects coordinated by IFAD, a United Nations agency that is known for being particularly efficient and achievement oriented.

Reagan comments on prayer defeat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — President Reagan, concluding a two-day campaign swing for his tax plan, sought recruits Thursday for an "uphill battle" to overturn the latest Supreme Court ruling against organized school prayer.

Reagan's first comment on Tuesday's 6-3 high court decision striking down an Alabama school prayer law came at a fundraising luncheon here for Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

"I know that there has been a strong push here in Birmingham to bring voluntary prayer in schools," Reagan said.

"As this week's Supreme Court decision shows, we still have an uphill battle before us. So I hope we can also count on the support of Alabama's entire congressional delegation for our prayer amendment, because it is time it was adopted," Reagan said of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow officially sanctioned school prayer.

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FOR C A L  R O L Y  S T U D E N T S  A N D  F A C U L T Y

FOR C A L  R O L Y  S T U D E N T S  A N D  F A C U L T Y

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FOR C A L  R O L Y  S T U D E N T S  A N D  F A C U L T Y
Students will decide its fate in Fall

By KRIS REHER

Students will be voting on a recreation facility Fall Quarter. During the summer, the Forward Committee will decide whether or not to include an events center in the referendum.

David Hampton, chairman of the committee established to examine alternatives in a recreation facility, said a survey was taken this quarter but the formal results have not been tabulated.

"In general, we found students want a rec facility and an events center, but they're not willing to pay for it," Hampton said. "Our biggest question is do we want an events center in the referendum?"

Hampton said the events center would be a place to watch concerts, speeches and possibly fall commencement ceremonies. The area would seat 5,000 people.

"It would be acoustically viable and have a portable stage," Hampton said. "We know if we put the center in, it will make some money."

Arroyo Grande High plans reunion

The Arroyo Grande Class of '80 committee needs help locating several classmates for their five-year reunion. Invitations to the August 3 and 4 reunion and barbecue have been mailed, but about 100 classmates have not yet been found.

"If anyone has any information on people who have not received invitations, please call Linda Sczbecki, 481-1072, or Stephanie Pingel, 489-7011, or write to Class of '80 Reunion, 950 S. 14th Street, Grover City, Ca. 93443-3."
Athletics may lose IRA funds

Student board decides monies not warranted

By GREGG SCHROEDER

For CSU, athletics may lose funding from Instructionally Related Activities monies if the university president OKs the board recommendation today.

The board has already budgeted $18,500 to supplement athletic scholarships and $17,000 to go toward recruiting for the 1985-86 fiscal year. If approved by President Warren Baker, this subsidy could halt as of the following year.

Frediani said the one-year delay is designed to give the Athletics Department buffer time to budget and make plans to find alternative funding.

The three students and one faculty member on the board do not feel recruiting and scholarships are appropriate recipients of these funds, which are generated through student fees. Frediani said. The three board members who opposed the cut are administration officials.

Jeff Hunt, ASI executive staff member, said the next step is for the board to make its recommendation to Baker today. If passed by Baker, who has the power to approve or veto the proposal, the next move is to take it to the Chancellor's office.

Frediani does not, however, think the proposal will get to CSU headquarters in Long Beach. "We are skeptical whether Baker will approve it," she said.

Ken Walker, director of intercollegiate athletics, was not available for comment.

In an unrelated issue, Frediani said the board will vote today on divestiture of IRA funds in South Africa.

IRA monies help to fund many campus programs, including drama, music, agricultural judging teams, radio station KCPR, the Mustang Daily, the logging team and ornamental horticulture projects.

Fall commencement for Fall graduates

By KEVIN CANNON

Students graduating at the end of Fall Quarter must attend fall commencement ceremonies, a university committee decided Tuesday.

Students finishing Winter Quarter may attend December ceremonies on a first-come, first-served basis until all spaces have been filled, the Commencement Committee unanimously decided. Winter quarter graduates can also elect to attend June ceremonies.

In the past, students finishing Winter Quarter, there would be 300 spots available for those students finishing the commencement committee.

The three board members who opposed the cut are administration officials.

Part of the reason for the new rule is the space limitation for guests in the gym," said Donald M. Coats, university commencement coordinator and chairman of the commencement committee.

"There is enough room for the guests of 700 graduates in the gym," said Coats. "If, for example, 400 students complete Fall Quarter, there would be 300 spots available for those students finishing Winter Quarter who wish to attend ceremonies in December."

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There are two graduation ceremonies a year; one in December and the other in June. December commencement takes place in the Main Gym and June commencement takes place in Mustang Stadium.

The rule was proposed by the two student members of the committee, Jackie Le Clerc, who is graduating this June and Alison Trout, a December graduate.

"These students have had more participation and support than any other student," said Don McCaleb, public affairs officer, who has been involved with the commencement committee for five years.

Meet "Danno"

Dan O' Connor has been with us at Maloney's Gym for the last 4 years. He is now managing the facility. He is a senior at Cal Poly majoring in physical education. Dan holds the titles Mr. SLO 1985 and Mr. Central Coast 1984 for body building.

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The Mustang Daily apologizes for any typographical errors appearing in yesterday's ASI Times.

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Fraternities give help to Kid's Center

By KELLY MOORE

The Cal Poly Children's Center received assistance from local fraternities over the weekend.

Members of Alpha Gamma Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities volunteered their time by doing maintenance work around the facility.

Alpha Gamma Beta put in a tricycle path for the children, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sanded, prepared and primed the entire building for professional painters who will complete the job and Sigma Nu improved the playground area and moved sand for a new sandbox.

Earlier in the year, members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority painted the inside of the center, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon primed the outside of the building.

"It went really well and we enjoyed working with the brothers from the other fraternities," said Sean Clancy, philanthropy chairman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "With all the participation, support and enthusiasm, it only took one afternoon to complete the work so the professional painters could finish the job."

Fraternities are a way of serving both the community and the school.

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New chapter at Poly

Amnesty International strives to free prisoners of conscience

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

At this moment thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs. Some may be tortured and others may be held without charge for a trial.

"Through Amnesty International, Cal-Poly students can make a difference. Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people working for the release of those imprisoned unjustly. Recently a San Luis Obispo community chapter and a Cal Poly student chapter of AI were formed.

"They seek fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners. They work to end torture and the death penalty in all cases." One of the good things about Amnesty is you don't have to try and save the world. What you do is set small, specific goals and try to make things a little bit better," said Russell.

Members of AI send letters to governments and other influential officials on behalf of those imprisoned and tortured. They also raise money to send relief such as medicine, food and clothing to the prisoners and their families.

Through Amnesty 'International, Cal-Poly, students can make a difference. "The goals of Amnesty International are threefold; the San Luis Obispo chapter is primarily concerned with educating the public by sponsoring films and setting up booths. The San Luis Obispo chapter is able to "adopt a prisoner."

The goals of Amnesty International are threefold:

"They work for the release of prisoners of conscience" — men, women and children detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, sex orientation, language or religion — provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

The student chapter of AI is primarily concerned with educating the public by sponsoring films and setting up booths. The San Luis Obispo chapter is able to "adopt a prisoner."

By adopting a prisoner, the group receives information on a specific case and works for the release of that prisoner. AI has a staff of 150 people in London who analyze information from hundreds of newspapers, journals, government bulletins, as well as letters from prisoners and their families.

Although the student chapter does not adopt a prisoner, they work closely with the community group and they also write letters. They just have different ways of expressing it.

Russell said he doesn't think the new Cal Poly group will have a difficult time getting students involved. About 30 students have expressed interest in the Amnesty meetings.

"I think it's a really a fallacy equating a radical campus with a caring campus. I think it's a cheap shot at the students of the '80s to say that they don't care. They just have different ways of expressing it," said Russell.

Russell said that although Cal-Poly may not have the kind of liberal or socially-aware reputation that schools such as UC Berkeley have, the students here are just as concerned about human rights.
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/9/85

Tijuana

Poly students travel south of the border to help the poor

By JAN SPRAGUE
Staff Writer

The first impression is the modern bridge rising above the traffic jams of cars crossing from the United States to Mexico and back again.

But that is simply an illusion to the real impression of Tijuana. One you can get only by remov­ ing yourself from your air-condi­ tioned car and taking a look at how the majority of people live just south of the border, said a Cal Poly teacher.

Carmin Elkland, the head teacher for the Cal Poly Children's Center and volunteer with an organization dedicated to educating Americans on Mexico, has been making the trek to the border for the last ten years.

Volunteering as a worker for Los Ninos, Elkland takes students and others interested first-hand experiences and helping those liv­ ing in poverty conditions. "The goal of Los Ninos is to help educate Americans. It brings people into areas to experience the realities of life - life as it exists for most of the people in Ti­ juana."

This is the goal of Los Ninos and its founder, Paul Wiece, a Santa Barbara man who went on to found Children of the America, a group working in Central America. Los Ninos is not affiliated with any church, said Elkland. Its main goal is social awareness.

Elkin took nine Cal Poly stu­ dents with her last month for a three day trip to visit some of the more distressed areas in Ti­ juana. "Los Ninos has several projects going on that we visit and help them with," said Elkland. One of the more desperate areas is known as the Dump, a place where the "poorest of the poor" live in Tijuana, said Elkland.

"People here need to colonize, get together, to share resources. They make their living off the dump, collecting glass and alu­ minum to recycle. Los Ninos has gone into areas like these and provided clothes, food and education to help these people become more self-sufficient."

The Mexican government has often been criticized about their lack of involvmCnt in helping their poor. "The government in Mexico is more .into image," said Elkland.

Children of the La Cuna orphanage in Tijuana have been the recipients of assistance from Cal Poly students.

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The goal of Los Ninos is to help educate Americans; it brings people into areas to experience the realities of life — life as it exists for most of the people of Tijuana. —Carmin Elkin

The jails are another area visited by Elkin and volunteers working with Los Ninos. "The jails are in terrible shape, people are crowded into cells that are hosed down daily. The only food is a mush given once a day. We take in one meal a day, usually beans and tortillas, and fresh water," Elkin said the jails are not segregated according to sex, both men and women are kept in the same jail houses.

"Often I've run into Americans in jail," said Elkin. "This last trip there were two American males in jail, one had been there a week. Usually I'll take telephone numbers and make phone calls for prisoners. The two were arrested for being drunk," said Elkin, and one said he was falsely accused of theft.

The orphanage in downtown Tijuana is another important stop for Los Ninos volunteers. "There are about 150 children in the orphanage," said Elkin, "and yet there are only five permanent staff. They really rely on volunteer help." Elkin said there is currently a Cal Poly student living as a volunteer at the orphanage, but she did not know her name.

"The children here are not adoptable," said Elkin. "For some, their parents are still living, but simply can't afford to keep them." Parents are required to visit their children at least once a year, said Elkin. "Many children are 10 years of age, they are turned out to face themselves." Los Ninos stays at a house for older orphan boys. "There were living on the streets," she said, and there are also houses for girls, but such places fill up fast and are hard to get into.

"Going below the border helps put things into perspective for me," said Elkin. "The group of Cal Poly students I took with me this last time were all well to do, and I think the experience of seeing how some of these people live really moved them."

"People come back with changed expectations. Many decide they want to do something more to help. Several of the students said they wanted to return this summer to volunteer."

Elkin feels the most important experience is to see how lifestyles in America affect others. "We exploit others by our extravagant use of resources, we use far more than we really need," said Elkin. "Being below the border, in this case, is truly a situation of hands on learning an international perspective.

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"The children here are not adoptable," said Elkin. "For some, their parents are still living, but simply can't afford to keep them." Parents are required to visit their children at least once a year, said Elkin. "Many children are 10 years of age, they are turned out to face themselves." Los Ninos stays at a house for older orphan boys. "There were living on the streets," she said, and there are also houses for girls, but such places fill up fast and are hard to get into.

"Going below the border helps put things into perspective for me," said Elkin. "The group of Cal Poly students I took with me this last time were all well to do, and I think the experience of seeing how some of these people live really moved them.

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Student wins two awards during golf tournament

Spring Intramural activities have wrapped up another season and Bob Cramer was the big winner at the Rec Sports Golf Tournament last weekend at the golf course in Laguna Lake.

Cramer hit the longest drive (214 yards) and had the lowest score of 34 strokes. Dave Leibman took second place with 35 strokes, and Kyle Nower took third with 36. John Cain had the highest score at 50 strokes. John Orion was the closest to the pin at 19 inches.


Hockey and Mother Puckers. Orton was the closest to the pin.

Highest score at 50 strokes. John Cain had the lowest with 36. John Cramer had the lowest with 35 strokes, and Kye Nower took second place with 36. John Orion was the closest to the pin at 19 inches.


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**Why no women merit winners?**

By BRUCE PINKLETON  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly English Department is now boasting a new and improved professor, James Scott, who has been trying to make a mark in the field of literature. According to Scott, one of the main reasons for this is the fact that there are too many women in the field, and they are not getting the recognition they deserve.

Scott has been working on a new project that involves creating a new type of literature, which he calls "Genderless." In this type of literature, he wants to eliminate the gender roles that are so common in traditional literature and create a new, more inclusive form of writing.

Scott's project has been met with mixed reactions from his colleagues. Some have praised his efforts, while others have criticized him for trying to "overhaul" the field of literature. Scott, however, remains undeterred and continues to work on his project, hoping to bring about a new era of literature where all genders are equally recognized and valued.