Measure A requires vote on oil facilities

By Jerry McKay

Staff Writer

Measure A, a local initiative, proposes to "require voter approval prior to any authorization to allow development, construction, installation, or expansion of any onshore support facility in San Luis Obispo County for offshore oil and gas activity."

What does this mean?

Currently, if an oil company wants to construct an oil refinery, or some other facility that will support the offshore oil wells, it must submit its idea to the county planning department. The idea then goes to the planning commission and finally to the County Board of Supervisors. If the supervisors approve, construction can begin.

If Measure A passes, then there will be one more step needed — approval by San Luis Obispo County voters.

Measure A came about because Cities Service Oil and Gas Corporation applied for a permit to build an oil processing facility near a residential area on the Nipoma Mesa. Local residents began circulating a petition to stop the proposed project. A group called Concerned Citizens of Nipoma Mesa began a movement to create Measure A.

Opponents argue that Measure A subverts the idea of a representative government because the County Board of Supervisors are elected to decide on such issues. They further argue that if voters deny the construction of a refinery, the oil company will simply move it offshore to federal waters where county voters have no authority.

Those for Measure A argue that the construction of onshore oil facilities can have an adverse effect on the quality of air and on the economy. They say it is not undemocratic to allow the voters to make the decision.

See MEASURE A, page back page

Concerts to have safer seating plan

By Jennifer Smagala

Staff Writer

The three injuries occurred at the Berlin concert Wednesday night, prompting the ASI Concert Committee's decision to change floor plans for concerts held in the Main Gym to increase safety.

The committee intends to implement a new gym concert floor plan before any more gym shows are held.

ASI Concerts Committee Chair Denise Clark said that the three injuries occurred during the Berlin show because the band insisted concertgoers be allowed to come up to the stage barricade.

Clark said that allowing the crowd to rush the barricade during the second act was a compromise. People were not allowed up to the barrier during the first act.

More than 3,141 Berlin fans had packed the Main Gym, a total only 59 tickets short of a sell-out. During the concert, audience members in the front row had to fight to retain their seats.

ASI Concerts has used the same floor plans for seating arrangements for approximately 10 years. Clark said, "We are trying to move in a forward direction, and we will no longer use the existing house plans."

"The band said that they would incite a riot if the fans were not allowed to approach the stage during the second half of the show," she said.

The three people, all women, were injured when the crowd pressed against the barricade. They were treated at Sierra Vista Medical Center for minor injuries, and all were released Wednesday night, said Public Affairs Officer Don McCaleb.

Managers from the Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, Calif., and the Cow Palace in San Francisco say they will provide a safer seating plan.

Sober students find they can still have fun

By Julie A. Williams

Staff Writer

The first Cal Poly Soberfest capped off National College Alcohol Awareness Week Friday night when about 200 Cal Poly students danced to a live band and drank virgin daiquiris.

The event was organized by Health Center advisers and representatives of the newly-formed Greek Alcohol Awareness Team.

"We wanted to show that people can have a good time, and they don't have to drink to do it," said Assistant Health Educator Carolyn Hurwitz.

Strawberry-banana daiquiris were served while the Main Street Band (formerly Whale's Knees) played until 2:30 a.m.

"We'd like to see an event like this maybe once a quarter to give people who are underage a chance to dance and party, and the people who prefer not to drink an alternative," said Hurwitz.

According to two representatives from the Greek Alcohol Awareness Team, Lisa Vore and Craig Preston, the Soberfest went well for being the first time the Greek community and the Health Center have come together to throw a party.

The Greek Alcohol Awareness Team was formed three weeks ago under the direction of Hurwitz. Ideally, a representative from each Greek house will serve on the committee. They will discuss drug and alcohol awareness, and form ideas on how to educate each of their houses on the effects of using drugs and alcohol.

Making plans to travel abroad

Student wins scholarship

By Julie A. Williams

Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student has won the prestigious Rotary International Scholarship, worth more than $15,000, to attend a foreign university for one year.

Scott Lee, 20, a senior architecture major with an interest in housing development, was chosen to serve in the Ambassadors of Goodwill Program along with 200 other American students from regional Rotary clubs.

Lee said, "The scholarship is awarded on a number of things: grades, extracurricular activities, public speaking ability, motivation."

The Cal Poly Greek community has a variety of activities to assist regional and national causes. See SCHOLARSHIP, page 8

First glance

IN QUOTES

The tendency to claim God as an ally for our partisan values and ends is...the source of all religious fanaticism.

— Reinhold Niebuhr
Humor is like...

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Kenneth Dintzer

A parking ticket is like a venereal disease — if you don't do something about it right away, it will come back to haunt you (and you can't help resenting the person who gave it to you).

Children are like hemorrhoids — only funny when they are someone else's (and they can be a real pain in the ass).

High schools are like stop signs in California — everyone just cruises through them.

Midterms are like vacuums — they suck.

Lust is like a midget spritzen — short and fleeting, but not necessarily bad.

Columnist's note: It has come to my attention that some of my readers (including my family, friends and co-workers) may find my columns just the slightest bit sexist. This presented me with a dilemma when it came time to write the analogy for men. I was in favor of "Men are like sex — exhausting but perfect," unfortunately it looked like I might get beat up. So, for the sake of compromise (and to appease those women I am so desperately trying to date), I have included two sentences which are omitted by those of the female gender.

Men are like T.V. dinners — heat them up and throw them out.

Men are like food caught between your teeth — annoying and hard to get rid of.

Joan Collins is like an old textbook — cheap and easy.

Parents are like reading glasses — you can see right through them, but they're still indispensable.

Aggies are like forks — they may look kind of funny, but it would be hard to eat without them.

Women are like hard math problems — impossible to figure out.

Women are like abstract paintings — just because you can't understand them doesn't mean they're not beautiful.

letters to the editor

Student says 'no' on athletics referendum

The campaign to pass the athletic scholarship referendum has been threatening students and their community. The slogan taken up by the pro campaign states that "if this referendum doesn't pass, then intercollegiate sports at Cal Poly will have to be dropped or eliminated."

ROT. How can you say this about a program so near and dear? The conclusion that the slogan offers doesn't necessarily follow. If the referendum fails to pass, then it follows that a more concerted effort must be made to raise funds. I don't think anyone wants to see the sports program fold. But this is what many people will want you to believe.

The facts reveal the truth about this university's fund-raising efforts. In 1984 a full-time employee in charge of fund raising resigned. The position was eliminated altogether. SUMAT, a fund-raising organization at Cal Poly was then established, but proves to be inadequate, because in the last two years the administrators at Cal Poly have had to ask the Foundation for loans. Furthermore, no one person at this school is fully in control of fund raising. I consider this a very poor practice. I also believe that this referendum is a device created by administrators too lazy to make money the old-fashioned way.

Fund raising is a full-time job, make no mistake about it. It takes more than what the university is willing to exert. But if the referendum fails, the Administration had better take a serious look at hiring a professional consultant to advise a professional fund raising department, before it starts making cuts in the sports programs.

Don't let the Administration's sloth translate into a student tax. Don't believe the threat you've been hearing. Above all, resist the beginning of a disturbing precedent.

PATRICK GIBSON

BLOOD COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Tuesday, October 28, 1986

Mustang Daily is published daily (except weekends, holidays and exam periods) by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University. San Luis Obispo. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is sold on a space basis only. Mustang Daily does not endorse or oppose any political candidate or issue. Editorial decisions are made by the Editorial Board consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editors, copy editor and editorial page editor. Produced by University Graphics Systems. Mustang Daily office is located in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 208. Copyright 1986 by Mustang Daily.
FBI charges man with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Air Force man who was described as bitter over his discharge two years ago was arrested Monday and charged with trying to deliver Air Force reconnaissance secrets to the Soviet Union.

Allen John Davies, who works in an unclassified job as a laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., was arrested Monday morning by FBI agents at his workplace in Palo Alto, U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said.

The espionage charge against the British-born naturalized American is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned later in the day before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelflen and was held pending a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Dressed in brown corduroy pants, loafers and a sport shirt, Davies showed no emotion during the brief hearing in a packed courtroom.

Asked about his assets, he said he took home $1,200 a month from his job, had $2,000 in savings and was buying a $105,000 town house with his brother. He also said he owed the government $1,200 from his days in the Air Force.

Reagan signs major anti-drug law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a $1.7 billion anti-drug law Monday to bolster local and federal law enforcement efforts, stiffen criminal penalties for traffickers and launch an educational and medical campaign aimed at reducing user demand.

The comprehensive measure contains $200 million for information programs and $241 million for treatment.

The bill was passed in the waning hours of Congress Oct. 17 after some proponents caved in on a demand for a death penalty in murder cases related to drugs. That provision threatened to scuttle the bill in the Senate, where opponents of the death penalty were prepared to wage a filibuster.

Though the death penalty was dropped, the bill still provides tougher sentences for drug-related crimes and creates new penalties for selling the particularly insidious new form of cocaine called "crack."
Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services plan to recommend training sites in the United States for Contra troops after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to use of their territory, The Washington Post reported Monday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make the recommendations, using low-profile sites that would minimize adverse publicity and citizen opposition.

The administration had tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras said they did not want to invite retaliation from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, the sources said.


The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said the State Department will confirm or deny it.

Administration officials told the AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with, among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against high-performance helicopters the Soviets have sent to the Sandinistas.

In addition, U.S. trainers will provide instruction for the Contras in such areas as military tactics, human rights and weapons use. The training will be focused on the upper leadership ranks of the Contras, who, in turn, will train the rank and file, of the Army Green Berets.

The newspaper, quoting Reagan administration officials, said the State Department will provide overall policy guidance for the Contra program, the U.S. military will train Contra unit commanders and the Central Intelligence Agency will support the operations around — but not in — Nicaragua.

A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Robert Prucha, told The Associated Press on Sunday night he had not heard of the report and, therefore, could not confirm or deny it.

Administration officials told the AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with, among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against high-performance helicopters the Soviets have sent to the Sandinistas.

A U.S. official said Friday the goal in Nicaragua is for the Contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism.

London Stock Exchange

LONDON (AP) — The London Stock Exchange begins a new era of business transactions today with a "big bang" — the start of all-out trading in an arena of deregulation and competitive buying and selling of securities.

The old-style market, with virtually all the business conducted on the floor of the Stock Exchange on Old Broad Street, closed Friday with choruses of "Auld Lang Syne" and champagne toasts to mark the passing of the old age.

The exchange floor will continue as a place to trade company shares and British government bonds, but from today on many deals will be conducted by telephone from price quotations flashed on New World computer screens.

The exchange also is ending restrictive practices that fixed commissions at profitable levels for the few permitted to be members.

Fixed commission rules were scrapped and many brokers were ready to cut charges to clients from the previously fixed 1.65 percent commission to 1 percent.

The distinction is being dropped too between brokers, who are agents in the buying and selling of shares, and stockjobbers, who actually buy and sell shares at prices they quote to brokers.

The City of London, the financial district, has been practicing for weeks to learn the new roles and to operate the computerized equipment, but today is not expected to be a trouble-free startup day.

The dark suits persuaded state-run British Rail to schedule an additional train at 6:44 a.m. (1:44 a.m. EST) from the Surrey "stockbroker belt" town of Haslemere, 43 miles southwest of London, because they said the existing 7:15 wasn't early enough.

Some brokers said they wouldn't let their dealers out of their offices during trading hours and were providing food.

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London Stock Exchange starts deregulated trade
Philanthropy:

Greeks donate time and raise money to help out local and national charities

Yes, the Greek society does benefit the community. But because of several unfortunate events in the past few weeks, many people have failed to see the forest for the trees.

All Greek societies benefit the community through philanthropy. Webster’s dictionary defines philanthropy as love for mankind and goodwill to all men, and this is the general goal of philanthropic activities. Different fraternities and sororities have different approaches, however.

Probably the most exciting Cal Poly Greek philanthropic activity for donors, sponsors and spectators is Lambda Chi Alpha’s annual Thrash-A-Thon. The event was started in 1983 as the popularity of and interest in skateboarding found new life.

The fraternity pays for and builds the professional quality skating ramp itself, said Steve Blair, organizer of the event. Every member of the fraternity contributes at least two hours of time on a skateboard, totaling 72 hours of non-stop skating.

Local businesses donate money in exchange for advertising space on the ramp’s 400-square-foot surface. Donations last year were about $5,000, and it all went to the American Heart Association. “We think the money’s going to a worthwhile cause,” said Blair.

Bert Guerrero, also of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the novelty of the event helps attract donations. “There’s a lot of money to be made in this, and we’d rather donate it to the Heart Association,” he said.

The event represents a year-long planning effort and is scheduled around the professional skateboarding circuit so professionals will be available to participate. All of the professional skateboarders appearing in the Thrash-A-Thon donate their time and pay their own travel expenses to get to the event. Blair said they like coming here because it’s a chance to perform in front of a crowd without the pressures of competition.

Alpha Phi sorority also has an unusual approach to helping mankind. They turned a favorite playground furnishing into a fund-raiser in their primary philanthropy of the year.

About 11 years ago, according to Gina Giacomazzi of Alpha Phi, the sorority came up with the idea of raising money by having a teeter-totter-a-thon. They started with one teeter-totter, and this year they added a second. Sixty sorority members put in two hours each on the teeter-totters, and together they go up and down all day and all night for 60 hours.

See PHILANTHROPY, page 6

Story by Matt Weiser

Top: The Lambda Chi Alpha Thrash-A-Thon lasts deep into the night. Right: Members of the fraternity build the skateboarding ramp in the University Union Plaza. Above: Alpha Phi members Carrie Reeve and Heather White spend a couple hours teeter tottering for charity.
PHILANTHROPY

From page 5
The American Heart Association is also the beneficiary of Alpha Phi's efforts, and the funds come from donations by parents, students and local businesses, said Giacomazzi. Last year, donations totaled more than $1,200, and the goal this year is more than $2,000.

'The little thing we do helps a lot.'

— Karen Ketchen Barnes said, "It's kind of fun except you get kind of sore after a while."

Karen Ketchen added, "The little thing we do helps a lot." Raising money is one way to improve the welfare of people, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon realizes that all things cannot be bought. Their philanthropic efforts center on donating themselves as fellow human beings and companions.

Religious leaders pray for peace

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Bearing olive branches and offering prayers, Pope John Paul II and other leaders of great world religions, from Moslems and Jews to fire-worshipping Zoroastrians, solemnly pledged Monday to work for peace.

The pope, summing up the resolve of his religious colleagues, urged world leaders to fashion "strategies of peace with courage and vision."

The Dalai Lama, exiled Buddhist god-king of Tibet, called the historic gathering in Assisi, hill-town birthplace of St. Francis, a recognition of the "indispensable spiritual dimension" in efforts to end war.

And the efforts had an immediate, if temporary, impact in far corners of a war-torn globe.

Warning parties in a dozen countries, including Nicaragua, El Salvador and Cambodia, acceded to the pope's appeal that combatants lay down their arms for 24 hours Monday. The cease-fire broke down in Lebanon, however, and minor violations were reported elsewhere.

In at least a dozen other conflicts, meanwhile, from the Iran-Iraq border to Northern Ireland, wars were dragged on heedless of the papal plea.

The 160 participants at the prayer meeting represented 32 denominations and groups from Christendom as well as American Indians, Hindus, Zoroastrians, Japanese Shintoists, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs, Jews and Bahais.

The denominations' adherents number 3.5 billion people, or 70 percent of the world's population.

In a moving climax to the day's events, the participants, replete in attire of a dozen colors, gathered on the steps of the Basilica of St. Francis and raised olive branches in a commitment "to make peace a central aim of our prayer and action."

In his final address, the pope warned that the choice facing humanity is "free peace or catastrophic war."

"Either we learn to walk together, hand in hand and heart, or we drift apart and ruin ourselves and others," he said. The Dalai Lama told reporters, "The significance of today's gathering must be found in its symbolism. We stressed the importance of prayer and reflection and the indispensable spiritual dimension in building peace."

But a Moslem from the Ivory Coast, Ahmad Tidjani, cautioned that many of the participants, unlike the pope, lacked the power to translate "the spirit and meaning of Assisi" into concrete action.

He described the meeting more largely as "a ceremonial exercise."

The nine hours of fasting, prayer and pilgrimage began at 9 a.m. in front of the Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli, built on the site where the peace-loving founder of the Franciscan order died.

In chilly weather and under periodic showers, thousands of pilgrims and tourists packed the narrow alleys of this central Italian town. Police and plainclothesmen pushed and shoved the onlookers to clear the way for the religious leaders.

FAA improves air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, concerned about the potential for disaster in the sky, moved Monday to lessen the risk of small planes improperly flying into airspace used by commercial traffic near 21 major airports.

The action came less than two months after a single-engine private plane collided with an Aeromexico Airlines jetliner over Cerritos, Calif., and killed 82 people, including at least 15 in a residential neighborhood where the D.C. 6 fell to earth and burst into flames.

Among the changes envisioned by regulators is a requirement that all private planes flying within 30 miles of a major airport have altitude encoding equipment.

"We try to do things that are actually interaction with people. We're in it for the fun. It can be a heck of a lot of fun as well as helping people out," he said.

Approaches to philanthropy are different but serve the same cause — to exhibit compassion and encourage human beings.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all Multiple Subject Bilingual Emphasis teacher candidates and Single Subject Bilingual Emphasis teacher candidates as well as any students interested in a career in teaching bilingual students on Saturday, November 1, 1986 in the Business Administration/Education Building (02) Room 217 at 9:00 A.M. This is a mandatory meeting for those currently in the program. For further information, call 546-1574 or 546-2583.

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From page 1

Referring to the recent decision of the city to remove Alpha Sigma fraternity from its house because of neighbor complaints and noise ordinance violations, Hurwitz said the forming of the committee was a timely event.

"The Greek community felt like it was time to start scoring some points with the campus, community and their internationals," said Hurwitz. "The houses that are local, like Alpha Sigma, don't have someone looking over their shoulder, threatening to pull their charter; they're pretty much on their own."

Vore said she would like a police officer to come to her sorority to give a drunk driving test to the women 21 years and older who believe they can capably drink and drive, in order to educate them on effects of alcohol.

None of the sororities in San Luis Obispo are allowed to have any alcohol in the houses or at parties in the houses. Most can't buy alcohol in the name of the sorority, and some cannot drink while wearing their Greek letters.

Preston said his fraternity calls the police when they're going to have a party to ask for tips on how to avoid trouble. "The police are supporting us at being more aware of having responsible parties, and (we are) taking their advice on having invitation-only parties, not selling alcohol, and carefully checking IDs," he said.

"Most of the Greeks hadn't received any sort of education -- even tips like: it's OK if you decide not to drink, if you're going to drink make sure you eat something, mix your own drinks so they won't be too strong, up your drinks instead of gulping them, and if someone gets too intoxicated, know how to care for them," said Hurwitz.

"I'm not telling people not to drink, I'm just saying you've got to be responsible, and for God's sake, don't get behind the wheel," she said.

TIME

From page 1

during World War I, in 1916. It was designed to conserve fuel used to produce electricity. Soon after, England and other western European countries followed suit in what was then referred to as "War Time." The U.S. used the system during the years 1918 and 1919.

According to the book, daylight saving was not recognized by the national or state government during the years between the World Wars, but many local communities had ordinances to observe it. The practice resumed nationwide at the onset of World War II.

Daniel Krieger, Cal Poly history professor, said, "During World War II and again during the energy crisis in 1974, we were on a two-hour savings time."

Again, after World War II, daylight saving laws went back to local governments. According to "Time Changes," starting dates varied from the middle of March to the end of June, and ended anywhere from late August to the end of November.

Finally in 1966, the Uniform Time Act was passed by Congress. It stated that daylight saving time would begin at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April and switch back at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

But daylight saving is still not a universal practice. Krieger said, "Last spring when we were on the London Studies program, they were on daylight saving time in England, but they weren't on the (European) continent."
AIDS is focus of Prop. 64

By John Samuel Baker

Proposition 64, better known as the AIDS initiative, is an attempt to give health officials more power to stop the spread of the disease.

The proposition would do several things:

☐ Declare that AIDS and the "condition of being a carrier" of the virus that causes AIDS are communicable conditions, pursuant to Proposition 64.

☐ Include political rivals Ed Zehau, a Republican congressman, and incumbent Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, as well as many in the medical profession including Dr. Gladden V. Elliott, president of the California Medical Association.

Among the ranks of proponents are Kshushro Gandhi, the California director of the National Democratic Policy Committee who penned the initiative, Dr. John Grauerholz, fellow of American Pathologists, and William E. Dannemeyer, congressman from the 39th District.

George Hollis, who represents the initiative committee and is a follower of Lyndon LaRouche, said of the AIDS issue, "It's something that is a tragedy but it's going to be worse if we don't take the necessary steps, because the virus in itself is species-threatening, and it's transferring in such a manner that allows for doubling about every six months. We have a disease that has the potential biologically of having more of an impact than a nuclear war."

Dugan Weber, who's running for assemblyman of the 29th assembly and is opposed to the proposition, countered Hollis' logic. "If it's really as bad as they say it is, we'd all be dead now. The medical profession is soundly against it (the proposition) and it will only create problems for agencies dealing with the disease."

Amidst the panic and confusion surrounding AIDS, there are some established facts about the disease:

☐ There is no known cure for AIDS, a disease which is ultimately fatal.

☐ Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that impairs the body's normal ability to resist harmful diseases and infections.

☐ A person infected with the AIDS virus may or may not develop the AIDS disease during a period of several years.

☐ As of June 30, 1986, there were 5,188 cases of AIDS and 2,406 deaths from the disease in California. The State Department of Health Services estimated that up to 500,000 persons in California are infected with the AIDS virus, and that by 1990 there will be approximately 300,000 cases of AIDS in the state.

☐ There is no medical evidence which demonstrates that the AIDS virus is transmitted by casual contact with an infected person.

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SCHOLARSHIP

We'll be on campus November 4 to discuss Electrical Engineering opportunities.

From page 1, knowledge of current events, work experience, and knowledge of politics.

In order to win the scholarship, Lee was interviewed by a board of officers in a local Rotary club chapter and submitted three essays on "basically my life history," he said. The San Luis Obispo Rotary Club nominated Lee for the scholarship.

Lee then went on to compete with 60 other nominees from local Rotary clubs throughout northern California in the regional competition. Only six of those were chosen to be part of the final 200 students who go overseas.

"For locals, the same essay is submitted, and another board of nine men drill you for 45 minutes," said Lee. "They asked me things like, explain the checks and balances of this country, where is Shakespeare buried, who won the Tour de France."

He said he thought several factors made the judges choose him for the scholarship.

He has worked in three architecture firms in the Bay Area, and two firms in San Luis Obispo. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is involved in Cal Poly's model United Nations.

Last February, Lee started his own business, Society for the Advancement of Scholarship, which is a computerized scholarship search service. "We use a database to match students up with scholarships they are eligible for after feeding the computer information on each person," said Lee.

Each winner of the Rotary International Scholarship is considered an ambassador to promote goodwill.

"I think I can go over there and share what I know about my country, and in turn learn a lot about other countries. I would also like to contrast the architecture program at Cambridge, if I get in, with the program here at Cal Poly," said Lee.

Although Lee has the money to go, he is still waiting to hear if he has been accepted to any of the five universities he applied to. "If you don't get in, then I suppose the scholarship will be deferred for one year while you re-apply," Lee said.

The scholarship winner may go to a country where he can speak the language, which limited Lee to the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand. Out of those countries, he could apply to two universities in each country. Lee's top choices are University of Cambridge and University of London.

The scholarship pays for round-trip airfare, room and board, all educational fees including tuition and travel expenses for speaking to other clubs. Lee estimated the scholarship is worth $15,000 to $20,000.
Mudslinging heavy across nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negative campaigning, the volatile "dark side of politics" that some call mudslinging, is making its presence felt heavily this year in campaigns across the nation.

Personal attacks as well as accusations of conflict of interest, absenteeism in high office and political exposition have left their stamp on many Senate, House and gubernatorial campaigns.

"In these last weeks before an election, we see again the dark side of politics," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., told the Senate earlier this month. "Each campaign plumbs new depths of name-calling in thirty-second TV commercials that transform personal attack into an art form.

"Politics becomes an ever dirtier job, hardening to its practitioners, revolting to the public," he said.

That is the conclusion Pennsylvania Republican Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said he reached when he ordered his staff to scrap negative ads aimed against Robert P. Casey, his Democratic opponent in the race for governor.

"This year's campaign has deteriorated into an unproductive name-calling contest," Scranton said last week. "It has become like a back alley brawl. Mudslinging is not leadership. ... We dirty our own nest and it is time to clean that up."

Casey has run television spots attacking Scranton's attendance record at the state Senate and several agencies as lieutenant governor.

"He had trouble finding his way to work," Casey said. "When you don't go to work, you don't get promoted, you get fired."

A few days after Scranton's no-negativism pledge, 600,000 brochures attacking Casey were mailed out.

Scranton's campaign people said it was all a mistake, that they hadn't meant to break his promise. Casey said he'd make an issue of the mailing.

Other negative campaigning is especially prevalent in California, Louisiana and Illinois.

Deukmejian leads Bradley in polls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian has opened a broad and comfortable lead over Democratic challenger Tom Bradley in their hard-fought campaign for governor, according to the latest Teichner Associates' poll, reported three weeks ago, showed the Los Angeles Daily News.

The sampling, taken from the sampling, taken from the poll. Seventeen percent remain undecided or committed to minor party candidates.

The sampling, taken from the Thursday to Saturday, was conducted by pollster Steve Teichner and has a 2.8 percent margin of error. A Teichner Associates' poll, reported three weeks ago, showed the Los Angeles Daily News.

The results of the poll, performed for the Sacramento Bee and KCRA, were reported in the Bee on Monday.

calendar

Tuesday 28

-- the staff of the Hobby Gazette will be on hand to answer questions at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the University Union Plaza. A propane-gasoline-powered vehicle will be on display, and KCPR's "Dr. Grease" will be present to answer general automotive questions.

-- the Cal Poly Travel Club will sponsor a slide show on Yucatan at 6 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220. The Mayan Ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico will be viewed.

-- ASI Outings will sponsor an open forum on "Equal Educational Equity" to discuss fair admission standards for minorities at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the San Luis Lounge.

-- Disabled Awareness Day activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Plaza. Activities will include a wheelchair obstacle course, complete with ramps and pylons; and wheelchair sports such as ping pong, tennis and volleyball. The event is sponsored by Disabled Students Unlimited.

Wednesday 29

-- the Student Senate agenda for the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 220 includes the following items:

-- student representation on the Athletic Commission.

-- support of Proposition 56.

-- City Council Relations.

-- ASI Outings will sponsor a seminar to teach basic rockclimbing skills at 3 p.m. Wednesday. More details are available in University Union Room 112.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

notables

-- Charles R. Allen, former assistant vice president for development at Southern Methodist University, has been named director of development at Cal Poly. Allen will begin his new duties Nov. 3.

-- Julie Ann Rasmussen, a senior dairy science major, has been chosen as a recipient for the Capital Agri-Women Scholarship Program.

-- Donald Hensel, history professor, received a "Faculty Salute" sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Change magazine.

Hensel, a Cal Poly faculty member since 1960, was one of four California State University professors cited in the national salute."

-- Jenny Stumpf, a graduate student in physical education, was recently named recipient of the CAHPERD Scholarship in Honor of Robert A. Mott.

The $250 scholarship was established by two alumni as a way of honoring Mott, a former member of the faculty and head of the physical education department. The scholarship is given annually to the president of the student chapter of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance with the concurrence of the university's Scholarship Committee.

-- It was incorrectly stated in the Notables section appearing October 21 that Harvey Levenson, graphic communication department head, presented a paper to the Royal Photographic Society in England. Gary Field of that department presented the paper. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

Contributions for Notables must be received by noon Friday.
Women's soccer team splits weekend games

By John Samuel Baker
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's soccer team lost to San Diego State Saturday in overtime then defeated Loyola Marymount Sunday to increase its season record to 6-2.

In Saturday's game the Mustangs looked like a swarm of agitated bees. Clad in their bright gold uniforms, they swarmed around the Aztecs, working give and goes through the defense and disallowing any fruitful opportunities for San Diego in the first half.

Poly couldn't make good on any of the numerous chances to score, a problem that plagued the team all the way through the game.

"I think we need to work on our shooting in practice," said coach Vahid Saremi. "We have trouble putting in our chances."

San Diego scored five minutes into the second half when an Aztec forward caught Mustang goalkeeper Liz Pawek flat-footed and took a shot, sending the ball sailing into the back of the net.

The Aztecs played with greater conviction after their goal and Pawek made some good saves. Neither team was able to score before the final whistle blew and the game went into overtime, consisting of two 10-minute halves.

Poly came ever so close to scoring in the overtime period, as the Aztecs had to make two goal line saves.

With one minute left in play, the anxious Aztecs knocked one into the back of Poly's net and before the Mustangs had a chance to retaliate, the referee blew the whistle signaling the game's end.

"San Diego always gives us a tough game," said assistant coach Rod Kalpakoff. The Mustangs had beaten the Aztecs earlier this season, 1-0.

In Sunday's game, freshman

See WOMEN, page 11

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Men drop game 3-1; postseason hopes slim

By John Samuel Baker

The Cal Poly men's soccer team's hopes of going to the playoffs were ended by Cal State Northridge on Sunday as the Mustangs lost 3-1 to the Matadors in Northridge.

"In the first 30 minutes we played the best we have all year," said assistant coach Curtis Apsey.

Forward Jeff Meyer hit the post in the first half during an episode of Poly's great offensive pressure early in the game.

But it was the Matadors who scored first when goalkeeper Eric Nelson made a save, deflecting the ball yards away from the goal mouth only to have a lurking Northridge player pick up the loose ball and put into the back of the net with 10 minutes left in the half.

Sweeper Paul Wraith scored a goal to even the score as he dribbled across the edge of the goal box and then nailed the ball with his left foot to the upper right corner of the Northridge goal.

The Matadors got goal number two on a deep shot inside the box by midfielder Jeff Reinboth in the second half.

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The Matadors got goal number two when midfielder Jeff Reinboth made a bad pass back to Nelson which was intercepted by a Matador player who made good on the opportunity.

See MEN, page 11
Dickerson is talk of town after TD pass

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — As the Los Angeles Rams last week prepared to face a tough Atlanta defense, Eric Dickerson's teammates "teased me all week that I looked like a girl when I threw."

But the 220-pound running back bossed a tall, flowing 15-yard pass to tight end David Hill for the decisive touchdown Sunday in the Rams' 14-7 victory over the Falcons — and he had the last word.

"I knew it would work," Dickerson said of the play that put the Rams ahead 14-0 at the half, "so when I got to the sidelines and they were all yelling, "Way to go, Dick,' I told them they were just messing me up and down like a bunch of little women."

Dickerson also gained 170 yards on 30 carries to surpass the 1,000-yard mark, with half of those coming against the NFC West Division leader Atlanta. DickersonAtlanta is 5-2-1, tied for second place with San Francisco.

"It took a while for it to come down, but it was effective," Dickerson said of his pass. "I was very proud of myself."

Saremli said the Rams had about 35 shots on goal and "had the same old problem" scoring on their chances. He noted that midfielders Jennifer Drumm and Lisa Shipley played excellent in the midfield.

Dickerson's rushing total of 1,030 yards puts him well ahead of the 1,000-yard mark, with half of those coming against the NFC West Division leader Atlanta. DickersonAtlanta is 5-2-1, tied for second place with San Francisco.

"It took a while for it to come down, but it was effective," Dickerson said of his pass. "I was very proud of myself.

"It was my fault. The coaches warned us all week that I would be the one to throw."

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SECURITY

South San Francisco were asked to help rearrange the floor plans to make more effective use of seating space in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

“We have some time to work with the floor plans,” Clark said. Facility usage during winter quarter will prevent more concerts from being planned.

Lack of security staff was not a factor leading to the three injuries, Clark said. She explained that hiring security personnel (bouncers and police) for the concert costs about $1,200. About 20 football players were hired to remove people from the gym who were out of control. There were also six police officers to handle matters that required additional attention. “If we can increase our budget, we can increase our security, which will lead to more safety,” said Clark.

Kahn Holtz also contributed to this story.

Police investigate skateboard thefts

By Elmer Ramos

Cal Poly Public Safety is looking for four men who robbed two San Luis Obispo teenagers of their skateboards and beat one of the boys early Saturday morning near the University Union.

Sgt. Bob Schumacher said the boys, both 15 years old, were on campus to watch Lambda Chi Alpha’s skateboard marathon. They were approached about 12:15 a.m. in the University Union Plaza by two men, who apparently stole one boy’s skateboard and then fled on foot.

Schumacher said the boys then approached two other men near the Dining Hall and told them about the incident. Those men allegedly stole the other boy’s skateboard and then beat him before fleeing. Schumacher said the boy suffered facial bruises and lost a tooth.

Schumacher said it is not clear whether the four men were acquainted or worked together.

The suspects were described as white, in their early 20s, with average height and build. One was wearing a leather jacket and an earring.

Schumacher is asking anyone who witnessed the incident to contact Public Safety.

MEASURE A

An organization called Citizens for Sensible Local Ordinances has spent more than $350,000 to convince local voters to vote no on Measure A. Theodore Wadell, a spokesman for the organization, said almost all of that money has come from the oil companies.

Proponents of the measure, Voters for Responsible Oil Development, have spent about $2,000 on their campaign. Robert Griffin, San Luis Obispo city councilman and author of the measure, said his group is a "loose knit, grass roots" organization.

California elections

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