Athletics referendum would up student fees

By Jennifer Smagala

On Nov. 4 and 5 students will vote on a referendum calling for a $4 student fee increase to help support athletic scholarships.

John Rembao, leading proponent of the athletics referendum, said that the referendum is backed by the Athletics Department and the Administration. He said, "Students can't continue to keep taking, they need to start giving something back to the institution. "Everyone at this university needs to work together instead of putting the blame or brunt of the problem on someone else," Rembao said. If the referendum passes, students, administrators and outside sponsors will all contribute to scholarship funding.

Pat Gibson, leading opponent for the referendum, said that the Administration has overlooked athletics fund-raising and administrators are "copping out by asking students to pay the bill for scholarships." Gibson contended that there are professional consultants who specialize in fund-raising, and work with non-profit organizations to plan specific fund-raising programs. "The person President (Warren) Baker had appointed to do fund-raising resigned his position, and no one was rehired for the job. Now, the Administration simply wants to ask for the cash to supplement the fund-raising," he said.

State employees affected

Salary limit to be proposed

By Gita Virmani

Limiting the salaries of state employees is the primary purpose of Proposition 61, the California Fair Pay Amendment.

Proposition 61 was initiated by Paul Gann, who co-drafted Proposition 13 for the 1978 ballot. Gann and his group, People's Advocate Inc., are the major backers of the measure. Under Proposition 61:

- The salary of the governor, scheduled to rise next year from $49,000 to $85,000, would be fixed at $80,000. Salaries of other constitutional officers would be set at $52,000.

According to Rembao, if the referendum does not pass, athletic teams may have to drop out of the leagues in which they currently compete. This means students who are currently on scholarships will no longer receive those monies, and they will be free to pursue their athletic interests at other schools.

Gibson countered that the Administration is trying to use scare tactics with the students. "If the referendum does not pass it will simply force the Administration to do their job: fund-raising."

University Related Services (part of the Foundation) will contribute $150,000, and SUMAT (Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams) will also raise $100,000 per year if the referendum passes, said Rembao. A contingency on the ballot states that if monies from the university do not come through, the $4 fee will not be collected from students.

Rembao said $1.33 a month is not too much to ask of students to keep a successful Division II Athletics Program continuing at Cal Poly.

"If you look at this referendum like you are paying for another person's education, you have not considered that California taxpayers pay for approximately $5,000 of our education," Rembao said.
Do you enjoy working with computers?

Carlos Herrera, mechanical engineering junior:
Yes, I do. They’re good at solving tedious calculations that a person wouldn’t want to solve.

Jeff MacKenzie, engineering technology junior:
I always do what you think you told them to do. Also it’s frustrating not knowing how to fix your mistakes properly.

Kim Solis, home economics freshman:
Not all the time. They don’t usually amaze me. Maybe it’s because I don’t fully understand them — computers.

Shombe Randall, electrical engineering freshman:
No. I just plain hate computers. Maybe it’s because I don’t fully understand them — they speak a different language. It gets very frustrating.

Politics doesn’t belong in the Supreme Court
Editor — One of the issues on the Nov. 4 ballot is reconfirmation of six California Supreme Court justices. This seemingly simple procedure, designed to allow voters the ability to remove an incompetent individual from the high court, has become a hot political issue. At the heart of the issue are the judicial futures of justices Rose Bird, Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. Unfortunately, their fates are being decided on the political grounds, not because they feel the judgment was wrong, but because it was reached in an improper way. Unfortunately, many of these rulings involve murderers and other gross abusers of the law.

A careful reading of the decisions of the current court reveals that these justices are performing their assigned duties well. They are studying the law and applying it with reason and consistency. Whether we agree with their decisions should not be the issue; it is not the court’s responsibility to reform law according to public sentiment. This is the job of the legislature.

It is important for Californians to consider carefully their reasons for voting for or against these justices.

And when they are done reasoning, it is important that they cast their votes, for every vote is important to the preservation of our freedom.

DANIEL M. WISE
WOWies the difference in football attendance
Editor — This is just a note of correction regarding the Oct. 27 column by Dan Ruthemeyer, “Everybody loves a winner.” The Sept. 13 football game with Cal State Chico drew 4,200 WOWies and their parents. This game took place during the parents’ program (the weekend before WOW). Tickets to the game were sold as a part of WOW. In addition, there was a pre-game barbecue. In other words, Dad footed the bill so that the whole family could have dinner and watch the game. Dad is so enthusiastic about these things.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
Bird lags in reconfirmation poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso trails in his confirmation battle for the first time, while voters are closely divided on Justice Joseph Grodin, and Chief Justice Rose Bird continues to lag by nearly a 2-to-1 margin, according to a new statewide poll.

The KABC-Teichner Associates poll of 1,200 registered voters shows Reynoso with 20 percent in favor, 26 percent opposed, 33 percent of the voters saying they don't know how they'll vote, and 21 percent saying they never heard of him.

In Teichner's Oct. 8 survey, Reynoso had 19 percent in favor of his confirmation, 15 percent opposed, with 66 percent undecided or never heard of him.

Grodin, who narrowly led in the earlier survey, received 21 percent in favor, 24 percent opposed, 34 percent don't know, and 21 percent reporting they never heard of Grodin.

Bird, who has lagged in virtually every statewide opinion poll, continued to trail decisively, 29 percent in favor, 52 percent opposed and 20 percent undecided.

Despite the extensive political advertising campaigns involving the justices, the majority of California voters are either undecided or simply have never heard of Grodin and Reynoso, according to Teichner.

Newsmen work to free colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Free Terry Anderson" petition drive has attracted the signatures of more than 1,200 journalists demanding freedom for the U.S. newspaperman and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The drive was launched three weeks ago by two Associated Press editors. One reporter gathered signatures at the recent superpower summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, and 135 newspaper editors signed it last week at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Cincinnati.

Scores of journalists signed the petition in Tokyo, where Anderson was once an officer of the Foreign Corresponders Club of Japan.

The petition asks President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others to work diligently for the speedy release of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Reader urges a no vote on water proposition

Editor — I am writing this letter to urge Cal Poly voters to vote no on Proposition 65. Proponents call it the "Clean Water Initiative," making it look like a choice between safe and unsafe drinking water. In theory, the idea is a great one. I'm sure all of us want safe drinking water in California. But in practice, this initiative would be impractical.

It would severely hurt California's economy, and ironically would have an adverse impact on environmental protection. The problem stems from the provision which inhibits any discharge of any listed chemical into any source of drinking water. Again, this sounds like a good idea, but it wouldn't work.

California already has the toughest chemical registration and use laws in the country. Zero discharge requirements for thousands of man-made and naturally occurring chemicals, without consideration of risk, exposure levels or economic and technical feasibility would result in the banning of many products and new technologies.

Prop. 65 is not anti-pollution, it's anti-agriculture and anti-big business. Exempt from Prop. 65 are some of the state's biggest polluters — municipal landfills, sewage treatment plants and military installations.

Some people say it won't hurt agriculture. The California Farm Bureau, the California Chamber of Commerce and George Deukmejian say otherwise. Who do you believe? Vote no on Prop. 65.

BRETT ROBINSON
Would be official state language

Prop. 63 concerns use of English

By Suzanne Carson

Proposition 63 is an initiative to amend the California State Constitution to declare that English is the official language of the state. The English language has never had any special status conferred upon it by the constitution.

Proposition 63 provides guidance to the legislature, the governor and the courts in the protection and preservation of English. Its stipulations include:

- Passing no law that would ignore or diminish English.
- Issuing voting ballots and materials in English only (except where required by federal law).
- Ensuring that immigrants are taught English as quickly as possible.
- Requiring that people function in English except where health, safety and justice require use of other languages.

- Weighing the effect of any proposed legislation on the role of English as the official language of the state.
- Allowing any California resident or person doing business in the state the legal right to sue the state to enforce these provisions.

This amendment, proposed by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, would have no effect on the costs and revenues of the state and local government services such as 911 emergency operators, public service announcements, schools and courts. They further contend that Proposition 63 would make the transition into American society more difficult, therefore discouraging the assimilation of new citizens.

One opponent of Proposition 63, California history and American social history professor James Gregory from UC Berkeley, says that Proposition 63 is just another in a long line of reactions against different ethnic groups.

“There’s a real tradition here,” Gregory said. “It seems to pop up every generation or so, as the demographic arrangement of California shifts and some new group appears. There’s always a sizeable group that reacts, that worries the society cannot survive too much diversity.”

For these people, Gregory said, Proposition 63 becomes a symbol — not a real issue.

Cal Tech political scientist Bruce Cain disagreed at least in part with Gregory and the views of other opponents. Cain said that there may be some perceivable elements of symbolic racist politics in Proposition 63, but it’s a possible answer to the language problems in this state.

“There are a lot of reasonable people out there who are worried about what’s going to happen to California society if we have too many people who don’t speak English; they have a genuine concern about whether the fabric of society can absorb so many new people,” Cain said.

The 1 million signatures collected in order to put Proposition 63 on the ballot is indicative of public support, proponents say. It was the third largest number of petition signatures in California history.

On the other hand, opponents say that Proposition 63 does nothing positive to increase English proficiency, but instead discriminates against those who have not had an opportunity to learn.

Opponents say that Proposition 63 would isolate non-English speaking persons from essential services or private business. It also would not prohibit teaching foreign languages.

Proposition 63 would not prohibit the use of languages other than English in unofficial situations, such as family communications, religious ceremonies or private business. It also would not prohibit teaching foreign languages.

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1986 Mustang Daily
Tax reform will affect some students

Sweeping new tax reform, aimed primarily at easing the tax burden on the middle class, will also affect students by requiring portions of financial aid to be declared as taxable income.

Any financial aid, that is, money not required to be paid back, received in excess of tuition and course-related expenses must be added to students' taxable income when filing tax returns, according to Barry Toiv, legislative assistant to Congressman Leon E. Panetta (D-Carmel).

Under the new tax rules, signed into law by President Ronald Reagan last Thursday, course-related materials are defined as course-required fees, equipment, books and supplies. Any financial aid earmarked for room and board must be declared as taxable income, Toiv said. But if a scholarship or grant is less than the sum of tuition and course-related materials, the money can be used tax-free for room and board as long as it is not specifically designated for that purpose on financial aid applications.

Toiv said the provision will not prevent colleges and universities from offering grants and scholarships. "Frankly, what it may mean is that in some cases for a student to receive a grant, the college may have to offer more money for the student to end up with the same amount after taxes," he said.

"But that may be something some colleges and universities are not in a position to do." While the bulk of the tax law will take effect Jan. 1, 1987, the scholarship provision will not apply to any monies received prior to Aug. 17, 1986. Anything granted and used to pay for expenses between Aug. 17, 1986 and Jan 1, 1987 will also be treated under present law.

"One of the best things about this tax law is that it takes 6.5 million low-income people off the tax roles," Toiv said. "Low-income people, especially students, have gotten lower tax rates with this."

The tuition allowance for Cal Poly students is $707 per year, and book allowance is $384 per year, totalling $1,091. For a Cal Poly student, any financial aid over this amount is taxable. According to Larry Wolf, director of Financial Aid at Cal Poly, approximately 10,000 students applied for financial aid last year, and between 5,000 and 6,000 students received some funds.

And even though 60 percent of Pell Grants offered exceed $1,100, Wolf said he doesn't expect a change in the number of financial aid applicants. "The additional taxable income probably won't affect too many students because they don't usually make enough to put them over the non-taxable limit," he said.

Under the new tax law, single persons with taxable income less than $5,000 will not be subject to tax. Students who don't hold jobs and have expenses paid by parents will not have to pay taxes if they receive financial aid less than $5,000. Students holding average part-time, minimum wage jobs may earn $3,000 per year working 15 hours per week during the school and 30 hours per week during the summer. Such students, if receiving $2,000 in financial aid, also would not be penalized under the new tax rules.

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Students who work while going to school may face penalties under the new law.

Students earning more than minimum wage, working, and requiring financial aid to make ends meet may face difficulty. Although the new law may not cause financial problems for some students, "it will be something of a pain for students because they will have to show the money as taxable income," Wolf said. "Students will probably be calling here to find out how much money they received to include on their tax forms." He said there are no plans to issue forms similar to the W-2 to let each student know how much money they received.

Despite reassurances that the new provision will not constitute a tax burden for most students, the leaders of three higher education associations were quoted in The Chronicle of Higher Education as saying...
It seems a strange interpretation of "fairness" to rate a student in which an af­fuent student whose education is paid for by his or her parents has to tax liability while a needy student who finances school through a combination of sum­mer and term-time jobs might be entitled to a tax grant.

Barry Toiv agrees. "That's a very legitimate concern; there's no doubt about it," he said. "Frankly that's always been the case. A student who has had to take out loans to work his way through school has always had to pay taxes on his money earned. But in general, under the new reform, lower income people will be paying less taxes."

For a campus such as Cal Poly — where the majority of the stu­dent body lives too far to commute to school each morning — room, board and transportation costs are major concerns and ex­pensive parts of a college educa­tion. Many people, including Cal Poly President Warren Baker, have denounced this part of the tax reforms.

"I don't think it's appropriate that students who earmark scholarship money for room and board should be taxed on that money," Baker said.

In addition to the gift money tax deductions for interest payments on student loans will be phased out by the year 1991. Toiv said this part of the reform decreases the value of financial aid received, but he added that interest payment deductions are also being phased out on automobile loans. However, parents who borrow money against the equity of their homes will pay for their children's educa­tional expenses will be allowed to deduct their interest payments.

Another aspect of the tax overhaul that may affect stu­dents is the provision that interest earned on money given to children by their parents will be taxed at the parent's rate if the child is still being declared as a dependent.

In the past, many parents have placed bank accounts under their children's Social Security number to avoid paying large taxes on dividends earned, Toiv said. This provision is designed to prevent such things from happening.

Toiv added that this could penalize students who are given a lump sum of money for a col­lege education from their parents. In most cases, students who are getting money from their parents will be spending the money that they are getting in a high interest earning account. But students whose parents are not receiving credit for them as dependents will not be affected by this.

"This is aimed at families who put much money in their children's accounts then collect tax-free interest," he said. "Not everybody has the advantage of being able to do that."

DONATIONS

n this campus because people have to Cal Poly for more than the tax deduction it has flow­ed them.

"There's a saying in fund-raising that 80 percent of the funds will come from 20 percent of the people," he said. "For a person to say he will donate, there had to be some other incentive than tax purposes."

Loyalty to Cal Poly

"One of the things we look at is the enormous loyalty among alumni. We're optimistic on this campus because donations are based on loyalty. Parents, who give a substantial amount, know the reality is that Cal Poly still is an educational bargain," Halpern said.

But some donors may reduce their donations or stop giving altogether because of the lost deduction. Halpern said one comment heard during fund-raising campaigns is that because the actual effects of the tax overhaul are not likely to be noticed until next year, some people are being more conservative with their money.

That may change as people learn to let the market, not tax breaks, influence their spending decisions, according to Barry Toiv, legislative assistant to Congressmen Leon E. Panetta.

Toiv said the whole point of the tax reform was to broaden the tax base by limiting deduc­tions, exclusions and credits.

James Strom, vice president of University Relations, agreed that Cal Poly may not feel the same effects as other universities. It's "going to vary from agency to agency and institution to in­stitution."

He explained that fund-raising efforts have been and will be far more efficient than it has been before. But he noted that it will be necessary to examine the actual effects of the law in about a year to determine if new fund-raising tactics are necessary.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker concurred that this camp­us will not see the drastic decline in donations many people in higher education have predicted. In particular, Baker said he thinks corporate dona­tions will remain constant.

"Corporate giving has been go­ing up in the past few years," he said. "They give donations here more for the quality of education here at Cal Poly. They like to help with special programs and they benefit from it as well, because they can choose from graduates that have been trained on-state-of-the-art equipment."

Write-off for research

Amid concerns of how much money will be lost there may possibly be a bright point. A provision of the new tax law allows a special credit for companies to write off the costs of sponsoring research projects at universities.

Robert Lucas, director of research and development for Cal Poly, said currently, companies that sponsor research projects at universities can write off costs if the research is related to product development. Under the new provisions, an additional 20 per­cent credit will be allowed for grants not specifically related to a company's research and development.

Although Lucas said the addi­tional credit will help some, he said a lot of the research done on this campus is applied, already dealing with companies' specific products.

Baker's cabinet includes a number of persons with cor­porate ties, whom will probably be the first people he'll seek out to take advantage of the new credit, Lucas said. But he noted that individual faculty members typically cultivate more grants from companies through their own contacts.

Regardless of the new credit's benefits to Cal Poly, Lucas said the provision allowing corporate write-offs for research grants is scheduled to be phased out by the end of 1989.

At any rate, Baker declined to deem the new tax law detrimen­tal to higher education, unlike presidents of three higher educa­tion associations.

"I don't think we can answer that yet. It's going to cost more to give but it assumes the motivation for giving is the deduction," he said. "The fact that you get the deduction is only one of many reasons for giving to Cal Poly. I'm not as pessimistic as some national organizations that it is going to be a disaster."

Halpern said he has some reser­vations about the new tax law but will hold back judgement until the actual results are known. "We've built, over the past three years or so, a fairly solid fund-raising organization. We do what we do here very well and that gives some added confi­dence."
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 Sausage Parmigiana with Peppers $5.50
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 Ice Tea $1.00
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A censor is an expert in cutting remarks. A censor is a man who knows more than he thinks you ought to.
—Dr. Laurence Peter, *Peter's Quotations: Ideas for Our Time.*

"Don't join the book burners. Don't think for nothing. Nothing is gained by concealing the truth. Nothing is gained by concealing evidence that they even existed."
—Dwight D. Eisenhower in a speech at Dartmouth College, June 14, 1953.

Some of the titles are familiar for their controversial subjects, "Communist Manifesto" and "Catcher in the Rye," but Jimmy Carter's presidential memoirs, "Keeping Faith," is quite a surprise to find among the 65 books in the Robert E. Kennedy Library's display on censorship. Ed Wilk, collection development coordinator for the library, said the display, which will be up through Nov. 4, is part of the efforts by the American Library Association to publicize censorship.

"The display seems to draw people," he said. "They stop, they look and read the captions. Some people are quite surprised at what's on the list."

Indeed, the two-and-a-half page list of books censored, restricted or challenged in 1985-86 alone contains titles hard to imagine as being offensive.

Reasons most often cited for restricting books included "Are you there God? It's Me, Margaret" by Judy Blume because Blume's book contains a passage by Anne Frank, even though the library contains "The Diary of Anne Frank," because at Mission most important is a person's relationship with God and all religions are respected.

However, the librarian at Lighthouse Christian School in Arroyo Grande, which teaches kindergarden through 12th grade, said she reviews books before they can be placed in the library. Brenda Booker, who is also the pastor's wife, said she looks for high moral content, respect for parents which she said newer books don't have and educational value because "we want something that's not just for pleasure reading."

Booker explained that the library does not have any books by Judy Blume because Blume's books contain disrespect for parents and disobedience. "They (authors) want to write reality but we are concerned that that is more than that for our children to look up to," she said.

Booher did say her school's library contains "The Diary of Anne Frank," even though the book contains passions by Anne implying all religions are equal. Booker said that although she does not personally believe that all religions are equal, the book is a historical document and that with a good religious upbringing, a child will view his own religion as most important.

**Library displays books that have been attacked by censors around the world**

By Pamela Varma

being intellectually neutered by not being exposed to new stimuli.

Kann said that although he hasn't had any organized challenge of his assigned reading material in 20 years at Cal Poly, he said he has had an occasional student object to what they felt were anti-Christian elements in 20th century literature, but they were still held responsible for the material.

While teaching in Pasadena in 1965, Kann said he had a group of parents object to his assignment of "The Scarlet Letter" to his 10th grade American literature class because it discussed adultery. He said because the parents hadn't read the book they didn't realize the adultery doesn't take place in the book, and their fear was more out of ignorance than anything else.

Despite the parents' objections, he said, "I taught what I wanted."

As for fears that something similar to the Tennessee case could occur here, Kann said "I would think at the university level it would be very difficult for such a thing to happen," although with the Accuracy in Academia organization supposedly on campus, he said he can't be sure.

While censorship of reading material seems to be requested primarily by Christian organizations, Lyle Porter, principal of Catholic high school Mission College Preparatory, said his school hasn't had any problems with censorship. In addition to the fact that the school's library is more of a private library than a library to find fiction works, he said, "We're not Tennessee."

Porter said Mission has an extensive philosophy as to what students study, adding that J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" is prescribed reading. He said that unlike the parents in Tennessee, he has no problem with "The Diary of Anne Frank" because at Mission most important is a person's relationship with God and all religions are respected.

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HARBOR CRUISES

Unique to the Central Coasts!
Minority affairs forum held to raise awareness

By Rod Santos

ASI held an open forum on Monday afternoon in the Cultural Center to provide an opportunity for minority students to speak and for others to recognize minority students at Cal Poly.

According to Steve Aversa, administrative assistant of the Multi-Cultural Center, there are 23 ethnic groups on campus, but they are relatively small. "There is a lack of minority participation," he said. "The Cultural Center provides resources for student contacts with names, clubs and organizations of each of these clubs.

The biggest setback in working to represent the underrepresented, he continued, is the lack of minority students.

They aren't prepared. We haven't had the students to make them aware; it's a small representation of students that we represent.

The next step in working to represent the underrepresented is to encourage and assist those who are interested. We're starting to see a higher interest from last year's black freshmen who did not return this fall. It's an alarming crisis," said Griffin.

Griffin, who described the group at a motivational tool.

Swanson said there's an Equal Opportunity Advisory Council, which makes recommendations to Cal Poly President Warren Baker and his staff, but it's a small representation of students.

The biggest setback in working to represent the underrepresented, he continued, is the lack of minority participation.

Swanson said, "I think it's up to all of us as minority students to encourage and assist those who are interested. There are a lot of opportunities available to them, it's just a matter of opening their eyes.

RESERVOIR

From page 1

The increased number of inmates at CMC has sparked a controversy between CMC and Cal Poly. The rapid growth of CMC resulted in increased demands for water from the Whale Rock water supply, Gerard said.

In an effort to help the prison with its predicament, the Whale Rock Commission agreed to sell CMC the surplus water left over from the university's allocated amounts. Since then, CMC has continually used more than its designated amounts and relied on the university's excess water to tide them over, said Gerard.

He explained that with the prison's use of surplus water was that it left no excess water for potential growth of the university.

Gerard said the issue is continuing because some people feel that since the university and prison get their water from the same source, it doesn't matter if one uses more than the other.

Carson's water director, gardens of business services at CMC and a Whale Rock Commission member, said he felt CMC had never overused the state allocations of water at Whale Rock.

Gerard explained that although the reservoir's annual state allocation (the total amount of water jointly used by all three groups per year) had never been overused, CMC was using water over their individually specified amount of water.

Salvato said he felt that since the water was state-allocated for the Department of Education and the Department of Corrections, it didn't matter exactly how much was used since it was state-allocated.

Gerard said that if CMC is still using water, the Department of Corrections should be notified.

Dunin, who serves as Whale Rock commissioner, said for the past three months the city has also been exceeding its water allowance.

Dunin explained that alternative water sources are being investigated and the State Water Project and Lake Nacimiento may also be alternative water sources for the city.

San Luis Obispo or Cuesta College, but since there have been no surplus in months, the college hasn't received any water from the reservoir, Dunin said.

When asked if CMC's water consumption affected the city, Dunin said the prison's water was not affecting the city's supply because CMC was using state water, not the city's.

The Whale Rock Commission is urging the Men's Colony to explore Chorro Reservoir for water production. Gerard said.

The Chorro Reservoir, built by engineers at San Luis Obispo while it was a military base, could yield an additional 150 acre-feet for the Men's Colony if the plan is implemented and reaches full capacity.

Gerard said that if CMC is successful in finding an alternative water source such as Chorro Reservoir, and began using only their allocated amounts from the Whale Rock Reservoir once again, Cal Poly wouldn't need a supplemental water project. "Today we're operating under a revised water stipulation since CMC has exceeded its share of water," said Dunin.

Gerard said.

He said the university in its present situation has enough water to last 10 more years. But if CMC continues to exceed its water allocation at Whale Rock, there will be problems unless steps are put into action now, Gerard added.
Lady Mustangs upset eighth-ranked Cardinal

By Tim Robinson
Special to the Daily

It’s starting to look like the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team enjoys taking on the role of giant-killer. For the third time this year the Mustangs upset a top-10 opponent; this time it was a much larger Stanford squad that was upset in a see-saw affair, 15-7, 4-15, 15-6, 4-15, 15-12.

Stanford, who came into the game ranked No. 8 in the nation, had several six-footers on its team, but could not overpower the Mustangs’ stubborn defense. They also had the unfortunate timing of facing Carol Tschasar, who played a run-of-the-mill All-American game with 17 kills and 21 digs. She, however, was not overly impressed with her own performance.

"I held my own out there, but I think I need to knock some more balls down ... I think the team counts on me to do a good job and if I don’t sometimes they seem to let up," said Tschasar.

The match, which upped the Mustangs’ record to 18-9 and gave them an 8-6 series edge over the Cardinals, was the third big match in as many weeks. They have now beaten No. 1-ranked San Diego State and came within a home crowd’s breath of beating San Jose, formerly ranked No. 2.

"I think on any given day that we certainly can play with anybody," said head coach Mike Wilton.

He added that the Mustangs came close to beating current No. 2-ranked BYU in the third game of the season, but lost by two points in the fifth game of the match.

While the evidence that Cal Poly can play with any team in the country is plentiful, there should be an asterisk added to...

See VOLLEYBALL, page 11
The Cal Poly women’s cross country team has won the NCAA Division II Championship four years running. With a record like that, you’d think coach Lance Harter would be content to rest on his laurels. But nooooo ... Harter is looking forward to capturing this year’s title with what he has dubbed “The Big Five.”

In a cross country meet, each school will have an “A” team comprised of seven of its best runners in the race, along with a “B” team. Of these runners, only the top five finishers from each team will earn points for their school.

Although it is theoretically possible for a “B” team runner to beat an “A” team runner, it doesn’t usually happen. This season, the top five positions have consistently been dominated by The Big Five.

The women who make up the nucleus of Harter’s team are Glades Prieur, Katy Manning, Lori Lopez, Lesley White, and Kris Katterhagen. In addition to usually grabbing the top five spots on the Mustang team, these women tend to run as a pack, making it difficult for the top five finishers from each team to beat each other. As Harter puts it, “In any given race, any one of them could take the number one spot. They’re that close.”

As the season unfolded, Harter wasn’t surprised as he watched his Mustangs repeatedly dominate their opponents. Working with these women over the past few years, he said, he was aware of their strengths and weaknesses, and of the tremendous potential they possessed.

“When recruiting and training,” he said, “any time you’re able to outguess the occurrence of stressful injuries or accidents, you’re lucky.” Harter’s luck held out, and the fruits of the work everyone had done over the summer began to show at the pre-season training camp at Mammoth Lakes, he said.

At the first cross country meet of the season, the Riverside Invitational, Harter’s high expectations were met as the Lady Mustangs walked away with first place. Manning finished first overall, setting a course record in the process, and three other members of The Big Five finished in the top 10.

The momentum continued with a win at the Aztec Invitational. White was the top Mustang finisher. The equality of the individual talent within The Big Five was illustrated in this race, with the women placing a close fourth, seventh, 12th, 15th and 16th.

At the Stanford Invitational, considered to be the premier cross country meet in the West, Harter’s team finished in fourth place. Again, the Big Five ran in a fairly tight pack, with the difference in time between them totaling only 24 seconds. White was the first of the Lady Mustangs to cross the finish line, placing 14th overall.

Most recently, in the Cal Poly Invitational, the team finished in second place, with Prieur finishing first overall.

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In four meets, four of the Big Five have finished first for the Mustangs, said Harter. “We still have the CCAA championships this weekend, so that gives Kris Prieur the opportunity to run.”

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**RUNNERS**

From page 9

The case. The Mustangs have a 11-2 record on their home floor, losing only to two top-ranked teams, and in the Stanford con­test an even stranger aspect of the home court advantage mate­rialized.

For the first four games, the team on the wrong side of the gym would win the game fairly handily and then lose on the south side.

With this geographical superiority in mind, it wasn't surprising that the Mustangs won eight of their first 12 points in the fifth game, but had to change sides for the remainder of the match. They then proceeded to rob the jinx of any legitimacy by running up a 14-5 lead with an air-right defense, which had 117 digs on the night.

With only match point to go and the crowd of over 1,000 on their feet, the win over Stanford seemed a sure thing. However, superstitions die hard as Stanford won the next seven points to make the score 14-12.

"We tried to sit on the lead and that was a big mistake. The Mustangs seemed to sit on the lead instead of doing what got them the 14-5 lead," said Wilson, whose team suffered a heartbreaking loss to San Jose State during the weekend.

Cal Poly, which seems to be gaining momentum as the season progresses, probably had its best performance of the season on Tuesday. Vera Pendergast played her usually steady service with 13 kills and 12 digs. Michelle Hansen added 17 kills and 17 digs, while Erin Deiters showed flashes of brilliance with her nine kills and 14 digs.

Claudia Colwell added 15 kills and 19 digs, and Theresa Smith had 25 kills and 17 digs, while Erin Deiters finished with a team-high 27 digs. The Mustangs' schedule gets no easier as they host Hawaii on both Monday and Tuesday.

For instance, the said, the team has gone 4-0 in Division I teams and given them a run for their money. In fact, said Harter, "We probably see the biggest recognition as a Division I power, because in Division II everyone just assumes we'll win, but with Division I, they say "Oh yeah, how is Cal Poly doing?"

As the Big Five head toward what they and the rest of the team hope will be another Division II championship, Harter already looking toward next year. He said that while the five scoring positions have oscillated between The Big Five, three of those women are seniors. Harter anticipates that Carol Gleason and Sherri Minkler will move in to position nicely come next fall. As he put it, "The 1987 Cal Poly cross country team is already on campus.

Below are Coach Lance Harter's thoughts on each member of the Big Five:

**GLEADES PRIEUR:** Junior English major. Two-time national champ­ionship. "Has a chance," he said of her.

**KRIS KATTERHAGEN:** Junior biology major. "Our position is diffused about what she's done in one season. A lot of potential. Strong runner.

**VOLLEYBALL**

From page 9

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PROP. 61

From page 1

□ The compensation of all other elected officials and state employees could not be more than 80 percent of the governor's salary, or $64,000.

□ Public agencies could not pay individuals under contract more than 80 percent of the governor's salary or more than $75 per hour, except for "special circumstances" which are undefined in the initiative.

□ Public officials and employees would be prohibited from carrying over vacation and sick leave from one calendar year to another.

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The average salary in California is $15,000 a year and to them that can do what they want.

According to Vickerman, an important immediate and long-term effect of the initiative would be its impact on the ability of the private enterprise system, why then, we'll sacrifice 5 percent; no, 57 percent; undecided, 11 percent.

Some opponents of Proposition 61 feel the initiative has no chance of passing, but Ward is concerned that it might.

"People said Prop. 13 wouldn't pass and it did, so I'm working hard to get rid of 61," he said. "I'm afraid that non-state workers will vote against us. The average salary in California is $15,000 a year and to them, $64,000 is just a dream."

Ted Costa, an assistant to Gann, responded to this issue by saying that the People's Advocate Inc. is only asking people who make less than $40,000 a year to vote for the measure, and that people who make more than that can do what they want. In a Los Angeles Times poll conducted Oct. 11 to 15, 990 registered voters were asked how they would vote on Proposition 61. The results were: yes, 31 percent; no, 57 percent; undecided, 12 percent. In September polls were closer, yes, 40 percent; no, 49 percent; undecided, 11 percent.

The referendum calls for a $4 student fee increase to help support athletic scholarships. According to the ASI President, the money will be used to print the ballots and hire the League of Women voters to oversee the election.

The Student Senate requested that Swanson approach Baker for the money because of budget constraints. Currently, the student government is running at a $100,000 deficit because of an increase in insurance costs which were not budgeted for, he said. Swanson said the election sale the referendum was not budgeted for last year because the task force researching the referendum had not come out with their recommendation to Baker in time to include the referendum in the budgeting process. The money will come from the president's discretionary account, said Swanson. In a memo, Howard West, associate executive vice president, requested that Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation, send the money for the election to ASI right away. If the money is not received in time for the election, Swanson is confident the ASI Election Committee fund could cover costs if it is reimbursed.

"Asking for this money was not a conflict of interest, because it was to conduct the election and not pay for the information campaign; they are two different things," Swanson said.

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*BRING YOUR CHECK TO THE FOUNDATION CASHIER OR DEPOSIT YOUR PAYMENT IN ONE OF THE TWO DROP BOXES NEAR THE SNAK STOP AND THE FOUNDATION BUSINESS OFFICE.

Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms due by November 14, 1986.

ASI asks for help in funding election

By Jennifer Smagala

Staff Writer

Student leaders requested that Cal Poly President Warren Baker give students $800 to pay expenses for the athletics referendum election to be held Nov. 4 and 5.

The referendum calls for a $4 student fee increase to help support athletic scholarships. According to the ASI President Kevin Swanson, the money will be used to print the ballots and hire the League of Women voters to oversee the election.

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