**S. Korea reads for first direct presidential race in years**

**Split between opposition threatens democratic chance**

**By Barry Renfrew**

Associated Press Bureau Chief

Thursday October 1, 1987

Opposition leader asks rival to decline presidential race

**Opposition leader asks rival to decline presidential race**

*By Paul Shin*

Seoul

October 1

Opposition leader Kim Young-sam on Wednesday asked rival Kim Dae-jung to drop out of the presidential race to bolster his own chances, but Kim Dae-jung said he had not made up his mind.

Kim Young-sam, 59, president of the country's main opposition party, told a news conference that if party adviser Kim Dae-jung stays out of the presidential race, he would be revered as "a national leader."

"It is my judgment that my running is in accord with reason and to ensure the safe transition to democracy," said the president of the Reunification Democratic Party.

The election, tentatively scheduled before Dec. 20, marks the first direct presidential balloting in 16 years. It follows massive anti-government protests for democracy in June and the decision by President Chun Doo-hwan to step down in February.

The governing Democratic Justice Party already has nominated its president, Roh Tae-woo, as its presidential candidate. The split in the opposition is likely to enhance the prospects of Roh, one of the generals who helped instal Chun.

Kim Dae-jung called the proposal "nothing new" but said, "I need about one week or so to make my final decision."

Kim Young-sam and Kim

See KIM, back page

**A. Senate endorses requirement change**

*By Lawrence Anton*

Sacramento

The Academic Senate Tuesday discussed Cal Poly's affirmative action program.

Also, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, addressing the senate, stressed the importance of long-term planning, saying it is essential for the university to help fulfill California's educational needs into the year 2000.

And, in a memorandum distributed to the senate, the Academic Senate general education and breadth committee endorsed a proposal from the office of Academic Affairs that could make it easier for some students to fulfill English, philosophy and humanities requirements.

Cal Poly's affirmative action program was established 14 years ago to help increase the number of minorities and women employed by the university.

Last March, Baker required that each department select an affirmative action facilitator to assist faculty and staff selection committees in achieving affirmative action goals when hiring employees.

A resolution submitted to the senate by the committee on the status of women reiterated the importance of the facilitator's role in achieving affirmative action goals and it expanded their role to include retention efforts.

The resolution also aims to increase communication between the Affirmative Action office and the Academic Senate.

Commenting on Cal Poly's efforts to attract and retain qualified minority and women employees, Maria Ortiz, professor of biological science and member of the committee on the status of women, said, "They're doing a lot, but you can always do more."

Affirmative action officer Officer Anthony Williams explained difficulties achieving program goals.

"If any university you're going to have people who resent what you're doing, and you're going to have people who are really for it. That's human nature."

Both Wilkins and Ortiz said retention of qualified minorities and women is difficult. The resolution should help, they said, because it charges affirmative action facilitators with assisting departments in retaining minority group members, adding that retention efforts could include helping new employees adjust to both the university and the community.

Wilkins added that the number of black faculty has steadily decreased.

No action was taken on the resolution. It will be discussed again at next senate meeting two weeks.

California State University has a $7 million affirmative action program, but no facilitate was released last week says that as many as 20 percent of students nationwide who got GSLs last year won't be able to get them this year. The Higher Education Act is expected in the report with making loans more difficult to receive.

According to Wolf, last year Cal Poly students received 3,100 GSLs worth $7 million, 2,500 Pell Grants totaling $3.4 million, and $94 Cal Poly scholarships worth $600,000.

Gov. Deukmejian gave statewide financial aid recipients a boost, however, in an unrelated move that declared a 20-year-old financial aid law unconstitutional.

The law allowed college campuses to pull financial aid for up to two years for any behavior the campus president or administration felt was inappropriate. It was designed in the 1960s when campus demonstrations and rallies were common.

"We have never had on an occasion where we had to pull financial aid from a student for that reason," said Wolf. "So the law will not really have an effect on the students here."

According to a news release by the California State Student Association, which sponsored the bill Deukmejian signed, an incident at Cal State Fullerton prompted the development of the bill.

See MONEY, page 4

**Act mandates changed GSL rules**

Now all student loan applicants must pass eligibility test

By Donna Taylor

Sacramento

Requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) have changed at Cal Poly, making it mandatory for all applicants to complete a need analysis.

Financial aid director Lawrence Wolf said that until last October, students who made less than $30,000 a year, or whose parents did, were automatically eligible to receive a GSL.

"Due to the Higher Education Act of 1986, even these applicants must now have a need analysis," said Wolf.

Wolf has noticed a significant reduction in applications for loans this year, but he could not pinpoint the reason.

"Some students could feel they would not be eligible if a

need analysis was conducted," he said. "Or some may be more concerned with staying out of debt, so they get a job or maybe don't eat as much. We really are not sure if the new requirement has had an effect."

A report by College Press Service released last week says that as many as 20 percent of students nationwide who got GSLs last year won't be able to get them this year. The Higher Education Act is expected in the report with making loans more difficult to receive.

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Gov. Deukmejian gave statewide financial aid recipients a boost, however, in an unrelated
On the street

Do you think Bork will be a fair judge in the Supreme Court?

Grace Franz, senior citizen volunteer:

"I'm undecided. I think it looks as if he's not too good a candidate. Some of his opinions are pretty far to the right. I'd like to see someone more in the middle or even to the left."

John Vlahandreas, agriculture business management, senior:

"If he can make more money to bag more chicks, let him in."

David Vecht, Spectra-Physics mechanical engineer, 1983 Cal Poly graduate:

"I don't think he should be a Supreme Court justice. It sounded to me like he was very well closed-minded and not really up to speed with the rest of the world. His ideas are kind of antiquated."

Amy Hester, child and family development, junior:

"I like him. I'm for him definitely. From what I've heard, I really agree with him. He's more intellectually superior than the other people. He makes other people look really stupid."

Less fortunate creatures make life a carnival ride

A about a week and a half ago I was finally able to get to the Rainbow Theatre to see the critically loved Swedish film "My Life As A Dog." Not surprising, this warm tale of a young boy dealing with the imminent death of his mother and other assorted traumas of just growing up, has stuck in my mind.

One especially poignant theme was the young boy's ability to make himself feel better by imagining how much worse things could be. His favorite mind distraction was about a dog sent up in space by the Soviets, only to be left starving to death in the cold cruel universe after its food ran out.

For working Mustang Daily, no matter how far behind deadline we are, could never be as bad as the death of my mother, but I often must remember what a lucky girl I am when the feeling that my parade is being rained on comes about.

For example, this week I've made myself feel better by imagining what it would be like to be David Soul. I'm sure everybody remembers the highly philosophical TV show "Starsky And Hutch." Well, Soul played Hutch and what a claim to fame that is. Besides acting(?), he recorded some pretty horrible love songs. But talk about love, this poor guy has been accused of being a womanizer and wife beater and to top it all off, a luster.

When the plight of David Soul isn't enough to make me feel lucky to be myself, I think of a poor Indianapolis, Ind., housewife who didn't even have good enough stuff for some snobbish burglars to steal. After invading this woman's home, the burglars left a shopping bag, saying, in essence, "we didn't find nothing worth stealing and your sock drawer is a mess."

There's always the case of a reporter for the Soviet Union's Pravda who has brought on the wrath of our whole country by attacking Elvis Presley. This reporter wrote, "In the last years of his life Presley turned into a monster weighing 235 pounds. He was a drug addict ... and the majority of his songs are rather mediocre." All I do is imagine the depraved and unhappy soul who would attack the King and am automatically perked up — a regular little songbird.

When I absolutely hit rock bottom, though, I think of President Reagan who can't even get away with being a couch potato and eating dinner from a TV tray while watching one of his favorite programs. Apparently Bob Woodward's new book, "We'll: The Secret Wars of the CIA," has shed some light on the more lazy side of Reagan's character and his love of macaroni and cheese. Just reading the newspapers to see the problems facing Reagan in his efforts to run this country effectively breaks my heart. Imagine waking every morning to worry about headlines dealing with such things as crack, pitbulls and fajitas. Makes me happy to be alive, even if I am past deadline.

Anna Cokola is Spotlight editor

YOU WON'T HAVE JOE BIDEN TO KICK AROUND ANYMORE!
Committee monitors animal research at Poly

By Donna Taylor 
Staff Writer

Animal research, a controversial practice, has been questioned as an important moral issue. The Cal Poly Animal Welfare Committee supervises animal experimentation on campus and is determined to make it as humane and accepted as possible.

The six-member committee, chaired by William Stansfield, has been at Cal Poly since 1980. "Experimental research is done on several rats and mice, plus a few rabbits and chickens on campus," said Stansfield, who would not disclose the location of the laboratory used. "The committee's main concept is to make certain that all research performed is always with the animal's best interest in mind."

Last year, Stansfield said, 90 rats, 27 mice and 14 rabbits and chickens were used as experiments on campus. He added that because Cal Poly can't afford the upkeep of the animals when experimentation is complete, they are humanely killed.

"It would seem economically sound to keep the animals and reuse them for other research," he said. "However, it is not wise to use them in more than one experiment because research depends on normal individuals and their reactions, not ones who have already been experimented on." Professors or students who wish to use animals in experiments must prepare a written proposal explaining the research to the committee, said Wallace Glidden, a doctor of veterinary medicine and committee member.

"We decide the value of the experiment, consider if it is as humane as possible and make sure there are no other possible routes to achieve the objectives without using animals," said Glidden. Both medical and nutritional research is performed at Cal Poly, and Glidden said that a large percentage is observing nutritional reactions in rats.

"Experimental research is done on those campuses is on a much larger scale, and I would probably protest to some of the methods used there," he said. "As a Cal Poly graduate myself, I cannot stress enough the importance of the learn-by-doing principle at this school, especially for those students who are pursuing medical fields," said Glidden. "Several animals used for experimentation have similar organs and tissues to humans, and therefore research on them is vital."

Glidden also mentioned another experiment scheduled in October in which medical technology students are required to perform cardiac puncture on rabbits, which Glidden emphasized are put out by anesthesia.

"As a Cal Poly graduate myself, I cannot stress enough the importance of the learn-by-doing principle at this school, especially for those students who are pursuing medical fields," said Glidden. "Several animals used for experimentation have similar organs and tissues to humans, and therefore research on them is vital."

"We decide the value of the experiment, consider if it is as humane as possible and make sure there are no other possible routes to achieve the objectives without using animals."

— Wallace Glidden

Houlgate stressed that research must be justified, because animals do have the capability to suffer pain. "When considering proposals for experiments, we make sure that the amount of pain to the animal is not out of proportion to the goals of the experiment," said Houlgate. "Even though animal research is generally a controversial issue, the level of research done at Cal Poly is very simple, and no heavy duty moral issues have come to light as yet."

Houlgate said that Cal Poly is not a big research university, as compared to UCLA or Berkeley. "Some of the animal research done on those campuses is on a much larger scale, and I would probably protest to some of the methods used there," he said. The remaining Cal Poly committee members are biology professors John Hampton and Aryan Roest, and nutrition professors Kris Morey. Catholic clergyman Robert McGinn is the sixth member, since federal regulations guiding animal welfare committees require that one member not be affiliated with the institution.
Soldiers, tanks prepared to protect Aquino

By Robert H. Reid

MANILA, Philippines — Soldiers backed by tanks encircled Manila on Wednesday to block any further attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino, but they withdrew after the military said no mutineers tried to enter the city.

Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the Capital Regional Command, said hundreds of battle-ready soldiers and marines rushed to the edge of the city late Tuesday after receiving reports "that rebel soldiers were coming to Manila."

But Templo said Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, commander of a new "anti-coup" force, ordered the troops back to the barracks about 18 hours later after no mutineers showed up.

Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 in a "people's power" uprising that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, who had ruled for 20 years. Marco now lives in exile in Hawaii.

Wednesday's alert came nearly five weeks after a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt. At least 53 people were killed in the military mutiny and hundreds wounded, including Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

The latest coup scare set in motion a chain of rumors about "unauthorized troop movements" that highlighted command and control problems within the divided, poorly trained armed forces.

Templo said constabulary troops at a roadblock southeast of Manila intercepted 37 soldiers heading for Manila in private passenger jeeps. Constabulary sources said the soldiers said they were traveling to military headquarters to complain about an officer who "treated them like animals."

Intelligence sources at Camp Olivas, the Constabulary headquarters for central Luzon, said the alert followed reports that the leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt, Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, had joined forces with Temitapo as Sherlock Holmes

"The colonel's support "when we strike."" Honasan escaped last month with about half his estimated 2,000 armed followers and most of the other ringleaders."

MONEY

From page 1

A rally at the campus was planned last year against a member of the White Aryan Alliance who had been producing pro-Nazi propaganda films at Fullerton. A few financial aid recipients would not participate in the rally for fear of losing their money.

SENATE

From page 1

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Saving your health, or fooling yourself?

By Marty Neideffer

It can be said that in the past few years, the pace of life on the college campus has increased. Today's students find themselves with far less free time than their predecessors enjoyed, causing many to juggle increasingly hectic schedules. One result of all this is that students are finding it more and more difficult to ensure a balanced diet.

To compensate, many are turning to vitamin supplements as an alternative to a proper diet. It is estimated that more than 40 percent of all American adults use some brand of vitamin supplement or another.

Vitamins, of course, are essential to human life. They promote good vision, help form normal blood cells, ensure the proper functioning of the heart and nervous system, and help the body perform other tasks. Unfortunately there have also been many myths and fallacies concerning vitamins and vitamin supplements.

With so many people taking vitamin supplements, it may be interesting to note that in a recent issue of U.C. Berkeley medical school's Health and Wellness News letter, vitamins were reported as possibly, "the most misunderstood, and missed, substance in the realm of health.

Do people need to take vitamin supplements? Most medical and nutrition experts seem to think not. In fact, the same Berkeley study goes on to state, "People rarely need vitamin supplements, certain groups may be prone to vitamin deficiency, but in many cases these deficiencies can be met through a proper diet."

Groups prone to vitamin deficiency include pregnant women, the elderly, frequent aspirin takers and heavy drinkers. People falling into these groups should seek advice from a doctor or nutritionist.

But what about those average people who just can't seem to fit three square meals into their busy day. Certainly they would benefit from the use of these supplements?

"If people are eating decently they really don't need them," said Sarah Burroughs, a nutritionist at Cal Poly.

She did add, however, that if people want to take a vitamin supplement for insurance purposes, even though they don't need it, they are not harmful if limited to no more than 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. The simple fact of the matter is that most people get enough vitamins in their diet, and the extra vitamins obtained from the supplement are just passsed from the system.

While these supplements will not hurt if taken moderately, they can become dangerous if taken in large amounts or megadoses. A megadose is from 100 to 1,000 times the U.S.R.D.A.

Why would people take such a large dose of vitamins? Well, probably for one of two reasons. Either they subscribe to the theory that if a little is good, then a lot must be better, or because they have accepted another of the many myths surrounding vitamins.

The cause of vitamin megadoses was most famously championed by Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling, whose 1970 book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," stated that megadoses of vitamin C could prevent, and even cure, the common cold.

Since the time of Pauling's book, more than 30 studies have been done on the effects of vitamin C and preventing or curing colds. The results of the studies have showed that vitamin C has no capability to prevent colds and only a very small effect in relieving cold symptoms.

Other myths that have grown around the use of vitamins include things like: extra vitamins will help you live longer, help you have a better sex life, or help you become a better athlete. These are just a few of the many myths about vitamins that persist in spite of the many studies that have proved them to be false.

One report that is not altogether false is that certain vitamins can help prevent cancer.

"Certain vitamins are known as anti-oxidants," said Dr. Carl Fullbright of the Cal Poly Health Center. "They are responsible for the destruction of chemical-free radicals that cause cancer."

Chemical-free radicals include chemicals that the body may pick up through the atmosphere or through chemicals in food or drinking water.

"It would be ridiculous, however, for someone to think they could sit and smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and think that by taking vitamins nothing is going to happen to them," said Fullbright.

Another myth is that vitamin supplements are going to help you become a better athlete. The fitness craze of the past 10 years has brought with it hundreds of new dietary supplement products designed to help develop the perfect body. One of the most popular of these products are amino acids.

Amino acids are the building blocks of protein. The theory is that by increasing their amino acid intake, athletes may be able to increase both strength and size. Dale Smith, owner of the Gold's Gym in San Luis Obispo, estimates that up to 80 percent of the people who work out at Gold's take amino acids.

Smith admitted that it may be difficult to believe that aminos really work, but that the results he's seen indicate that they do.

"Basically a lot of people are taking them and they are seeing results. I really think they work," said Smith.

One person who agrees with Smith is body builder Kathy Ochs. Ochs has been using aminos for the past six months and feels they are working.

"I take them all through the day. They help if I'm not getting enough protein or if I feel tired. I seem to get added energy from them," explained Ochs.

Ochs admitted that part of the effect may be psychological.

"I guess it could be the placebo effect, but I know that I'm getting a good workout all the time, so they help," she said.

Burroughs would agree. She feels that there is so much psychology involved in athletics that if the athlete believes he or she is getting a competitive edge through amino acids, he may actually perform better. She maintains, however, that there is no scientific evidence that amino acid supplements will improve strength.

Fullbright, however, added a note of caution. "One has to look at what kind of publications these products are advertised in. The products are aimed at people who are looking for something that will give them a competitive edge."

Fullbright also said that a muscle grows only upon demand and that aminos have not scientifically been proven to work.

Facts and Myths

Vitamin A: Promotes good vision, helps form and maintain healthy skin and bones, helps prevent night blindness.

Myth: Cures cancer, enhances normal vision, promotes smooth, youthful skin.

Vitamin B: Promotes healthy gums, capillaries, and teeth, aids iron absorbtion, may block production of nitrosamines, maintains normal connective tissue, aids in healing wounds.

Myth: Prevents or cures the common cold, cures cancer, reduces cholesterol and protects against heart disease, prevents allergies, prevents or cures poisoning, cures a wide range of infections, cures arthritis.

Vitamin C: Helps the body absorb iron, and the Common Cold," stated that megadoses of vitamin C could prevent.

Vitamin D: Promotes strong bones and teeth, necessary for absorption of calcium.

Myth: Cures cancer.

Vitamin E: Protects tissue against oxidation, important in formation of red blood cells, helps heal use vitamin K.

Myth: Prevents or alleviates coronary heart disease, enhances sexual performance, improves muscle strength and stamina, heals burns and wounds, slows aging.
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Cuesta opens Lively Arts series with heralded international group

By Kristie Kuechler

Cuesta Community College will launch its Lively Arts Series Saturday with a performance by the International Chamber Ensemble of Rome.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta auditorium. This season is said to be the most ambitious one performing arts presentations ever.

Maestro Francesco Carotenuto is the conductor and the founder of the ensemble, in which nine different nationalities are represented. It has been internationally recognized for its innovative programming and unique elasticity in performing a vast and varying repertoire. The ensemble is in its fifth season.

In a balanced combination of symphonic and chamber music of the 19th century, the ensemble will move from the symphonies of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky to a quintet by Brahms; from the Italian bel-canto style to Wagner's "Siegfried" and from a Shubert lieder to the first violin concerto by Paganini.

During this tour the ensemble will present a series of 10 well-ordered programs, each with its own theme.

Carotenuto is a recipient of numerous awards and scholarships for both his conducting and compositional achievements. He also holds the highly acclaimed bronze di Perfezionamento in orchestral conducting and composition from the Accademia Nazionale di S. Cecilia. Carotenuto holds degrees and honors from the Conservatory of S. Cecilia, the Accademia Musicale Chigiana, and the Accademia Nazionale di S. Cecilia. Carotenuto holds degrees and honors from the Conservatory of S. Cecilia, the Accademia Musicale Chigiana, and the Accademia Nazionale di S. Cecilia. Carotenuto holds degrees and honors from the Conservatory of S. Cecilia, the Accademia Musicale Chigiana, and the Accademia Nazionale di S. Cecilia.

This concert is the first of nine performing arts events scheduled by Cuesta College for the 1987-88 season. There will be five performances the Lively Arts series and four in the Showcase series.

According to Barbara George, director of community services, Cuesta has expanded its performing arts schedule to accommodate the increasing demand for tickets by county residents.

"For the past few seasons we have been sold out for every event and the vast majority of tickets have been held by season subscribers to the Lively Arts series," said George. The new Showcase series was booked by Christine Fauske, director of public events and community education at Cuesta. This series is expected to expand the depth and scope of the presentations and provide residents of the community with more tickets.

Tickets are on sale now at the community services office on the Cuesta campus, at Payne's Music in Morro Bay, and at Valley Federal Savings in San Luis Obispo.

Ticket prices are $12 for reserved seats and $10.50 for general admission. Lively Arts reserved seat subscriptions are $45 and Showcase reserved seat series subscriptions are $35.

For further information or to answer any questions call 544-2943, ext. 232 or 233.

Dukakis campaign was source of tape damaging to Biden

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Authorities have uncovered a plot to export missiles and F-14 fighter aircraft plans to the People's Republic of China involving high-ranking Chinese officials, it was revealed in court Wednesday.

The disclosure came during a detention hearing for businessman Chang-Yao Chi, 65, of Flushing, N.Y., who was arrested Sunday. He was charged with conspiracy to illegally export arms.

Chi has links to "high-ranking members of the United Nations (Chinese) delegation and the People's Republic of China," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark S. Olinsky.

The F-14 is the U.S. Navy's primary fighter jet and the U.S. has never sold one to China. The missiles involved were the TOW and sidewinders.

U.S. Magistrate Stanley R. Chesler ordered Chi detained without bail after finding him a risk to flee because of his diplomatic and government contacts, who would "have the capability and desire" to aid in his flight.

According to a complaint, Chi said at a morning news conference that the tape was the source of a videotape showing that Biden had borrowed, without attribution, a moving and apparently personal passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I felt responsible for it," a grim Dukakis said at a morning news conference.

Dukakis called Sasso's action "a very, very serious error in judgment," but had added, "I think his contributions as a public servant outweigh the mistake."

However, Sasso told reporters later that he persuaded Dukakis to accept his resignation. Dukakis also accepted the resignation of Paul Tully, the campaign issues director who was aware of the video distribution. Sasso said.

Tully had joined the Dukakis campaign after working for former Sen. Gary Hart, the story DUKAKIS, page 11.

Plot to export missiles and aircraft to the Republic of China uncovered

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Do some good, huh?

Here’s the deal. We want our Mustang Daily masthead, nameplate, flag, or whatever you want to call it to look different. I guess we have nothing better to do. But this time, we want you to determine what your school paper name will look like.

Above are some relics of mastheads past. The one closest to this box is, of course, what it looks like now. They’re presented for ideas, sure, but mostly for laughs.

Using all assets at your disposal, design a masthead — or two — or three — or 10 — on a piece of paper or board within a rectangle the same size as the dotted box here.

All we ask is that your design contain the words Mustang Daily and Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo. That’s the minimum. After that, no holds barred.

If you are sincerely serious about this, which we hope you are, keep the typestyle and contents of your design as simple as possible. People have to be able to read it, you know.

Turn in or mail all entries c/o the Editor, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building Room 226, Cal Poly, 93407.

Anyone can enter. We mean anyone!
Deadline for entry is Dec. 4, the last day of fall dead week. The editorial staff will judge all entries. The winner will get next to nothing. Just the eternal knowledge that his or her creativity was chosen to represent the paper by those whose creative judgement is more than questionable. The winner and three runners up will be printed at the outset of winter quarter.

Good luck, kids!

— the editors
King of Spain begins short visit to Southern California

By John Antczak

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES — King Juan Carlos I of Spain began a two-day visit to Southern California Wednesday by dedicating a statue of a predecessor who ordered the founding of this city as a Spanish colony in the 18th century.

The Spanish monarch presided over the dedication at the city’s El Puebla de Los Angeles historic park, drawing a crowd of several hundred, including descendants of California’s early Spanish settlers.

The 10-foot tall bronze statue of King Carlos III towered over the assembly, which sought shelter from the hot sun in the shadows of enormous fig trees.

"Today marks a great and historic full cycle of El Puebla de Los Angeles," Mayor Tom Bradley told the crowd. It is "difficult to visualize" how the small city that was originally planned had become such a metropolis, the mayor said. "We have come quite a distance."

The king, who made a brief address in Spanish, noted that he was the first Spanish monarch to visit Los Angeles.

Mariachis entertained the crowd, which was occasionally pelted by falling figs, and a group of charros — Mexican cowboys — also was on hand to greet the monarch.

Later in the day, the king and Queen Sophia were to visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and attend a banquet.

Earlier, at City Hall, where he received the keys to the city, Juan Carlos said: "My visit is not only to commemorate the past, but the present and the future as well."

The statue, depicting King Carlos III in armor and armed with a sword, was Spain’s 1976 U.S. Bicentennial gift to Los Angeles. It was originally erected in MacArthur Park.

Six generations ago, in 1781, King Carlos III chartered El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles sobre el Rio Porciuncula, "The City of Our Lady Queen of Angels by the Porciuncula River."

The Spanish king and queen had to turn down an invitation to Los Angeles' bicentennial celebration in 1981 when right-wing forces attempted a coup and assaulted the Spanish Parliament.

Southern California

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin

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MD
S.F. Giants push for new stadium

Team threatens move if Candlestick Park isn't replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the flush of their victory over the National League West, the San Francisco Giants are making a maximum push for voter approval of Proposition W — a ballot measure to build a downtown ballpark.

Giants Vice President Cory Busch, spokesman for the campaign, said Tuesday boosters plan to spend as much as $400,000 to persuade voters that a stadium at 7th and Townsend streets is a good idea.

"There's such a tremendous amount of goodwill and affection brought out for the team (in the pennant race)," he said. "Even more important, it focuses on how important the Giants are to San Francisco . . . ."

The proposition was placed on the Nov. 3 ballot with the encouragement of Giants owner Bob Lurie, who has threatened to move his team away unless troublesome, 25-year-old Candlestick Park is replaced.

Opponents of the downtown scheme, which has the city administration's support, hold that a stadium at the proposed location would cause monumental traffic jams, and, contrary to what proponents say, cost taxpayers many millions of dollars.

The opponents, a poorly financed coalition, says when an environmental impact report on the stadium is undertaken it will show "horrendous things on the traffic" question.

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Poly hoping to improve on 4th-place NCAA finish

By Heidi Linkenbach
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's cross-country team is going for the gold. With five of last year's top seven runners returning, including three all-Americans, the Mustangs' chances look promising.

"We were fourth last year at nationals and plan on being in the top three this year," said head coach Tom Henderson. "With the returners we have I think that this is a realistic goal for us. We are the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association and Western Region champions, and we are looking to duplicate those efforts." The team's fourth-place finish at nationals was the third-highest national finish in Henderson's five years guiding the Mustangs. His team finished second in 1982 and third in 1983. Assisting Henderson is former Cal Poly all-American Kevin Jones, who also runs for the Reebok Aggies.

The Mustangs and CCAA rivals take off from the starting line at last year's conference championships.

Leading the pack of returning Mustangs is senior Mike Livingstone, who last year finished fifth at the CCAA championships, second at Western Regionals and 30th at nationals. He is followed by junior Christopher Craig, who last season placed fourth at the CCAA championships, fifth at Western Regionals and 21st at nationals. Senior Michael Miner was eighth in the CCAA, sixth at Western Regionals and 24th at nationals. Miner, Craig and Livingstone are all-Americans.

Rounding out the pack of returners are Robin DeSota and Jim Chaney, who finished 12th and 53rd at nationals, respectively. Joining the team this season are Phil Ghidossi, a Division III all-American from the College of Notre Dame; Gary Charbonneau, a junior transfer from Santa Rosa Community College; and Tim Campbell, a newcomer to cross country who placed third in the 10,000 meters at last year's ICCAA track championships. Both Charbonneau and Campbell redshirted last season.

"Tim is running extremely well right now," said Henderson. "This is not a young group. It is a good, solid group that is intact from last year. These men are strong and talented. They are not easily rattled."

Freshmen Bobby Bann and Michael Parrott are two other newcomers to the squad. Both were top high school runners who could disrupt the team's top seven, said Henderson.

The squad also has 18 other See RUNNERS, page 13

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SPORTSBRIEFS

Although the Cal Poly women's volleyball team lost to Pacific last Saturday, the Lady Mustangs became the first team since last November to defeat the Tigers in game one of a match.

Stanford took a game one from Pacific last year. The Tigers' winning streak stands at 32 matches overall, 21 in conference and 16 on the road.

... Hawaii's Tee Williams has been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's volleyball player of the week for her performance in the Wahine's two-match sweep of Cal State Long Beach.

Williams, a sophomore, pounded 17 kills in each match, recording an outstanding .630 hitting percentage. She also totaled four assists, two service aces and seven blocks over the weekend.

Portland State running back Curtis Delgardo and Cal State Northridge safety Kip Delgardo have been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's players of the week.

Delgardo rushed for 197 yards on 16 carries and scored three touchdowns in the Vikings' victory over Southern Utah State.

Dukes intercepted two passes and had a third called back on a penalty as the Mustangs will be meeting some of the top teams in the nation, many for the first time.

They will also travel to Evansville, Ind., the site of this year's nationals, to see and test the course.

"This will be a major advantage and a good opportunity for the guys to get a look at the course ahead of time," said Henderson. The trip is being made possible through alumni grants, parental contributions and fund-raising.

RUNNERS

From page 12 runners who will race throughout the season.

The team this weekend is at the oldest and largest meet in the West, the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. The Mustangs will be meeting some of the top teams in the nation, many for the first time.

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Correction

In Wednesday's Mustang Daily, a story titled "Parties prompt police problems" incorrectly reported that officers responded to complaints of party noise at Delta Tau's fraternity house Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Police responded to party complaints on Friday and Saturday, but not on Sunday. Monday's visit was in response to loud music coming from a car parked nearby.

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Dukakis, said through an aide, "is not going to sink (Dukakis's) campaign." But he said Dukakis would have fired Sasso. "I just simply can't talk for the campaign. If there are rules and they are broken, you've got to go," he said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, whose campaign had already falsely implicated in the video incident, said through an aide, "I hope we can now close the book on this incident and get on with the campaign."
From page 1

The Kims, who earlier promised that just one of them would run, both insisted they were best positioned candidate would have an excellent chance of winning. Both said they alone could ensure democracy.

Kim Young-sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and Kim Dae-jung are bitter rivals. They ran against each other in presidential elections in 1980 that were called off when the army intervened and eventually opened the way to house arrest. Kim Young-sam told reporters Wednesday, "It is my judgment that my running for president is in accord with reason and to ensure the safety transition to democracy," he said.

A top Kim Young-sam aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday, "It is certain now the two Kims will break away and run in the election, barring a last-minute concession by either one, which is very unlikely."

Kim Dae-jung, citing his recent trips to provincial cities which drew large crowds, said he could not ignore the strong wishes of people for him to run.

Despite the split, Kim Dae-jung said Wednesday he remained confident the opposition would win in the December elections, the first popular voting since 1971. "We are not fool enough to lose the election. We will reach some kind of agreement to win the election," he said. He refused to elaborate.

Observers agree a single opposition candidate would have an excellent chance of winning. They say the split between the two Kims and their squabbling could work for government candidate Roh Tae-woo.

Roh, a former general who helped install Chun in power, has been trying to project a moderate image stressing democracy and stability despite the government's authoritarian record.

The two Kims have long been bitter rivals. They ran against each other in presidential elections in 1980 that were called off when the army intervened and put Chun in power.

Temporary allies against Chun, the two Kims and other opposition leaders have often spent more time fighting each other instead of the authoritarian governments that have dominated the country for most of its brief history.

Kim Dae-jung points to his long years of imprisonment and house arrest. Kim Young-sam insists it was his actions that kept opposition alive under Chun and eventually opened the way to full democracy.

"It is my judgment that my running for president is in accord with reason and to ensure the safe transition to democracy," Kim Young-sam told reporters.

Kim Dae-jung countered by pointing out that huge crowds in his political rallies in various parts of the country have demanded he run for president. "I could not disregard their ardent desires," he said.

But more than personal ambition is involved in the clash between the two Kims. Their rivalry reflects some of the basic problems and factors in Korean politics, which are to a large extent based on factionalism centered on strong leaders.

The leader who wins the presidency will have dozens of government positions and other rewards to lavish on his supporters for long years of loyalty. The Kim's factions are determined that their leaders run for president.

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