Out-of-place Poly senator creates her own solution

By Kathryn B. Campbell

The case of the misplaced senator has been solved quite neatly — the senator left, and the search is on for a replacement.

Last spring, Jill Bolster, an English major, was accidentally elected to the Student Senate from the School of Engineering. Bolster was studying in London at the time of the election and assumed that she would be representing the School of Liberal Arts. But the absentee candidate was listed on the ballot for the School of Engineering — and she won.

When she returned, Bolster offered to accept any ASI position in which she could be effective. "I just want to get involved," Bolster said as the ASI tried to sort out the mix-up.

The problem solved itself when Bolster accepted a co-op position with Donnelly Marketing, traveling around the country promoting Apple Computer products. "It did make things easier for ASI," she said from her home in San Marino. ASI had found a spot for her as Academic Senate representative, a position Bolster said would have been "really neat." But since she can still return winter quarter and get involved in ASI, Bolster decided to take advantage of the co-op opportunity.

"It was a completely honest mistake," Bolster said of the election snafu. "Flexibility is the key in dealing with it." ASI has promised to keep her in mind for special projects, she said.

The ballot error left the School of Engineering with only four of its five senator seats filled. "I think it was unfortunate," said Tom Lebens, senator from the School of Engineering. "But I'm confident the council will elect a good person to represent the school.

The school's council is searching for a replacement to fill Bolster's seat. Council President Lebens said nominations for the senate position would be opened Wednesday. See BOLSTER, page 4

Resolutions busy senators Senate to face vote on approving contracts

By Alison Skratt

Three resolutions, ranging from requiring the Student Senate to approve certain contracts before they are signed to giving ASI the authority to contract with the state of California, were discussed at the Student Senate's first meeting of the school year Wednesday.

Resolution 88-01 specifies that "contracts in an amount over $5,000 and for a length greater than one year of expiration" currently in effect, "will be brought before the Student Senate for approval prior to signing." ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, who authored all three resolutions, said this was needed because in the past there had been no restrictions on who could sign contracts.

"Anyone under the sun could sign contracts that bound ASI for thousands of dollars," Conway said, referring to an incident last year when someone was contracted for an annual salary of $10,000 without the senate's knowledge.

Tom Lebens, senator from the School of Engineering, requested that an attorney look over the resolution "to make sure it's water tight." This resolution will be a discussion item for two weeks and will be voted on in three weeks.

The Children's Center lease contract, Resolution 88-02, would authorize the ASI presidency to contract with the senate and the executive director to enter into a five-year lease with the state for the center.

The lease has been on an annual basis. But to lighten the paper work load, said the Chancellor's Office, the lease could extend until the end of the fiscal year each year. The lease will be voted on in three weeks and will be voted on in three weeks. See SENATE, page 4

Constitution's impact on Poly

By Alison Skratt

San Luis Obispo County Superior Court Judge William Fredman said the Iran-Contra hearings, Judge Robert Bork's confirmation hearings and recent cases involving universities to show that the Constitution's equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment was violated in the admission and recruitment programs of universities, resulted in the need for three resolutions. Judge Fredman was the keynote speaker for the 1987-88 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

The First Amendment's protection of religion must be balanced with the requirement that a university's affirmative action program, which gave minority students precedence over him. The U.S. Supreme Court held that the university violated his 14th Amendment right, under the clause.

The same clause was violated by the Mississippi University for Women when it turned a male down for admission into its nursing program.

Some years ago at Cal Poly, the administration refused to let a gay student group be recognized by the university or meet on the campus, Fredman said. The county Superior Court upheld the actions of the administration because the organization required its members to sign a document stating that they were a homosexual, and was therefore forcing those who were interested in even attending meetings to "come out of the closet."

"If they had been open to anyone, the court would have found the administration at fault," the judge said. Fredman cited many cases involving universities to show that the Constitution affects the freedom of those at Cal Poly.

Judge William Fredman

Students may not find nights of pure madness, but College Night comes pretty close.

See Spotlight
Respect should come with the territory

In just two nights last weekend, San Luis Obispo police responded to 50 calls about party noise. After expending 34 police man hours on these 50 calls, not a single citation was issued.

These facts seem to indicate the beginning of a new era of tolerance at the local stationhouse. But new Police Chief James Gardiner calls it a philosophy not of tolerance, but of cooperation. "We ought to be able to work together.

"We're going to take a cooperative approach at how the community and the students can work together," said Gardiner. "We ought to be able to work together."

Truthfully, the law in this town has a difficult job. It has to deal with a group of students that make up one-third of the community population. To make matters worse, all of these students actually live in, among and throughout this community, unlike Santa Barbara's Isla Vista.

The generation gap makes San Luis Obispo's situation a difficult one, and the least productive addition to the mixing bowl is an uncooperative police force that is unable to grasp the students' point of view. Breaking the law will certainly not be tolerated, but a new level of understanding for those who like to have a little fun may have been reached.

The more harmonious intentions of San Luis Obispo's police crew will add mutual respect where before there was none. Already life is easier for everyone involved.

Editorial

Separate eras share problems

Editor: Through Colleen "Who is more selfish?" Bondy, your daily continues the great media tradition of "forget the facts — just paste up those headlines."

While the intent of her opinion column may be to get people to care about the world, it carries a lot of crap stated as fact. Without going into the external emotions and societal divisions of the 60s, I find her presentiments on the era just as biased as she feels others toward yuppydom.

Like any generation there were many facets and, like many journalists, Colleen finds fulfillment in gross generalizations. There were materialistic types then and the hate are still with us today. There were also many working for a change in a wayward society. Every generation has a new set of problems to face and it's not going to force the human race to heel-to.

So, my message to ASI's concert types is to give some thought to what have you. But come on — 10 o'clock? We kids are young, hopping, and drugable. Give us some credit.

But if party-hearty hopping isn't your speed, you can always hit the big national bands. But the ASI does. They don't have the time or resources to actively serve. Yeah, right.

Since then we've had Eddie Money (was someone interested in the 80's?), Berlin (arrested in LA), he didn't realize that, in reality, he was a night. It certainly sounds like a spurt in juvenile crimes, but as far as the local law enforcement is concerned, people who like to have a little fun may have been reached. People who like to have a little fun may have been reached.

I'm just a young-un. When it comes to the law enforcement, I don't want to see the 80's, and serve. Yeah, right.

For you...for minors in this town don't want to deal with us, knowing that would be a case in point. People commenting on the entertainment/nightlife scene in Westwood, this ain't no Westwood, this ain't no Isla Vista.

Last Friday night was a case in point. People and cars were a-movin' up and down California Boulevard in search of a Really Bitchin' Party. Yes, some people are actually pretending San Luis Obispo was snobbing for 11 p.m. Butchka just it's just a night.

Yes, our blues in, who's with me "Protect and Serve," were working on getting us to split up and everything. Was that 10 o'clock? Are folks really ready to take their Metamucil and go to bed that early on a Friday night? Or are they? A lot of people for cops to cruise until they find something? Protect and Serve.

Oh sure, you could say that wild parties lead to property destruction, loud noise, gang races, and what have you. But come on — 10 o'clock? We kids are young, hopping, and drugable. Give us some credit.

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6.1 quake hits, takes southern California by surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake and 15 aftershocks struck Southern California yesterday, killing three people, injuring dozens more, collapsing buildings, closing freeways and touching off fires from ruptured gas lines.

There was extensive minor damage within a 20-mile radius of the epicenter 9 miles south-southeast of Pasadena and some areas were severely hit, but there did not appear to be widespread major damage from the tremor.

The quake measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake information center in Golden, Colo.

Nation

Robertson drops ministry, CBN to declare candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson declared his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination Thursday, saying "I am stretching forth my hand to all Americans."

"This will not be the campaign of a small, well-organized minority. It will be a campaign to capture the hearts of the American people," Robertson said.

World

Soviet missile test shots near Hawaii worry US officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union conducted two tests this week of a new long-range nuclear-capable missile by firing it toward an area of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The tests have caused alarm within the Reagan administration because Russia has never before attempted such ballistic missile tests so close to U.S. territory, officials said.

The Soviets originally informed the United States through diplomatic channels earlier this month that they intended to "bracket" the Hawaiian Islands with the two test shots, said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Both missiles were aimed at a target area in the Pacific about 500 miles north of Hawaii, he said.

The world's longest chess match between Vladimir Lipovitch and Ivan Zundorfski was disqualified from The Guinness Book of World Records when both players were discovered to be deceased.

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Chapter aids Nicaragua with health drive

By Kirsten Easley
Staff Writer

Poverty-stricken residents of Nicaragua will slowly be receiving aid thanks to a local women's friendship committee. MADRE, a national fund-raising organization, has sent more than $500 in supplies from the San Luis Obispo chapter to the women and children of Nicaragua through its health campaign.

MADRE, which means mother in Spanish, was founded nationally in 1983 after American women visiting Nicaragua were asked to help support the women of Nicaragua and stop the killing of their children.

"MADRE got its start in San Luis Obispo in June 1987 and is planning to participate in a 'twinning' program with a Nicaraguan day care center," said Carol Comer, a member of the chapter.

The twinning program, which pairs a California and Nicaraguan day care center, was formed to send supplies from U.S. day care centers to day care centers in Nicaragua. Twenty-six day care centers in California are involved in the twinning program. In addition to sending medical supplies, MADRE also sponsored a milk and cereal campaign during the International Women's Day of 1984 and sent one ton each of both powdered milk and cereal to feed children.

"MADRE is open to all female students and welcomes new members," said Comer. Members of MADRE meet twice a month and will also be at the International Fair in Mission Plaza being held Nov. 17 and 18.

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FREDMAN

From page 1

A war movement, and was charged with breaking up a speech and inciting a riot against police.

The professor insisted that his conduct was protected under the First Amendment. The U.S. Supreme Court decided that his "conduct was well out of Context."

FREDMAN also commented on a recent case in Orange County where a teacher who had AIDS was transferred to a job away from students. The school also wanted to advise everyone of his condition.

The teacher has brought the case to court, saying that he has a handicap, and should not be discriminated against as such. The case has not yet been heard.

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While minor nights may have lost some of the "madness" at local clubs, students under 21 can dance and socialize with their friends at still popular college nights.

Tortilla Flats and The Graduate, two of the more popular restaurants/dance clubs in town, both sponsor "college night," an event that admits both minors and those people 21 and over.

Holly Smith, manager at Tortilla Flats, said the restaurant/bar discontinued "minor night" about two years ago, because although the event brought in a good crowd, the idea for a college night seemed more popular.

Smith said "College Night" at Tortilla Flats began more than two years ago and has been successful.

Smith sees "College Night" as a chance for minors to join their friends when they go dancing. "It's nice for kids with friends who are 21 ... they can still go out together," said Smith. She said having "College Night" on Thursday nights has been a particular success because many people go to Farmer's Market and can still go out together afterward.

Smith said the majority of customers during college nights are minors because more room is sectioned off for minors than those people who can legally drink.

Smith said approximately 70 percent of the customers during "College Night" are under 21.

"College Night" at Tortilla Flats is held every Monday and Thursday nights between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Students can be admitted with a college I.D. There is a $5 cover charge for minors.

Unlike Tortilla Flats, The Graduate has sponsored an event for minors only called "Minor Madness." This event, however, only takes place during vacations and the summer months.

Charles De Groot, general manager of The Graduate, said minor night did well over the summer, with its success partly due to the restaurant's remodelling.

De Groot said the restaurant began sponsoring its own "College Night" last June.

"College Night" at The Graduate is every Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover charges for those under 21 is $5.00 and $2.00 for people over 21.
HighPoint ready for the stage

By Marina Umnus

The locally based HighPoint Dance Company promises to provide dynamic entertainment this weekend. The company is scheduled to perform Oct. 2 and 3 at the Cal Poly Theatre as a benefit for the Tomczak/Carter Dance Scholarship Fund.

Many guest performers are planned, including Ken Smith and Lisa Eisenmann from the Salinas School of Dance. "Kuchêza Ngoma," an Afro-Caribbean Dance Company, will also perform complete with live African drummers.

A wide variety of dance is choreographed for the occasion ranging from lyrical jazz to tap. Slated music includes the classic "Good Morning" made famous by Fred Astaire and pop by Janet Jackson and The Cure.

Amy Tomczak, a member of the newly-formed HighPoint, is excited about the possibilities the dance company provides. The dance scholarship fund was established last September when Dave Carter and Tomczak took first place in the American Collegiate Talent Showcase. As part of their winnings the dancing duo was given $3,000 to help establish the dance scholarship.

This newly acquired fund will help students with dance minors and others while completing studies in other majors. Tomczak said the scholarship will hopefully raise an incentive for the arts at Cal Poly.

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A New Age Fair
channels energy
Old and new souls healed

By Coleen Bondy, Staff Writer

An unusual event took place in Cambria last weekend, under the guise of a New Age Fair.

The spiritual, psychic atmosphere of the fair was apparent in the conversation and the dress of the participants. Some were there to find out more about this facet of "religion," and others were there to find out more about themselves.

The healing, consciousness expanding themes typical of this group were evidenced in the items they had for sale. There were special concoctions, labeled "love bath," "money bath" and "healing bath." Crystals, which are used to increase an individual's energy level while meditating or during a healing session, were everywhere.

The fair featured everything from books on the occult and demonology to Spuds Mackenzie T-shirts and cheap sunglasses. The most common items for sale, however, were rough-cut crystals and stones.

Tarot cards were set up on a blanket on the grass, available for inspection and for readings. An odd assortment of people gathered for the fair, to sell their wares or just to sit under a triangle of poles and meditate on a small pillow.

For the small sum of $15, a patron could have his or her future read, or for those who believe the past holds the key to the present and future, past lives would be revealed at small card tables scattered at the back of the fair.

Refreshments came of the ordinary kind, or the extraordinary. For 75 cents a fairgoer could sample some wheatgrass juice, made just like it sounds, of the present and future, past lives would be revealed at small card tables scattered at the back of the fair.

Sunday at her church. He began playing the organ one day after choir practice by ear, reproducing the song that had just been sung. He was 3 years old at that time, she said.

A painting with a $2,500 price tag on it, painted from a series of dreams, was for sale. The seller dared to part with it, but her new house wouldn't accommodate it.

The large, fascinating mismas of clouds and sunburst would make a great conversation piece in any modern home.

If you didn't make it to the fair, as one passer-by was overheard to say, "We missed your energy."

Some just came to sit under a triangle of poles and meditate on a small pillow.

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Gauchos hand Poly painful defeat, 3-2

By Kristine J. Abbey

If there is one thing the Cal Poly women's volleyball team lacked in its five-game loss to UC Santa Barbara Wednesday night, it was consistency — consistency in preparation, intensity and serving.

The Lady Mustangs, ranked in the NCAA top 20 for the first time this season at No. 18, committed 22 serving errors to the Gauchos' 15 on their way to losing 8-15, 15-10, 15-11, 7-15, 16-14.

"We need better mental preparation and focus," said head coach Mike Wilton. "Their (Cal Poly's) mood swings were just too drastic to please me.''

After playing well and winning the first game the Lady Mustangs trailed by a few points for most of the second game until the 13th-ranked Gauchos earned a 14-10 lead. Then the Mustangs began to battle, but never tallied any more points. The final score was 15-10.

The third game wasn't much different, only Cal Poly allowed Santa Barbara a greater margin before getting serious about the game. The Lady Mustangs came back after being behind 10-1, only to lose.

"It wasn't a real comfortable match for me," said Wilton. "I never felt like either team was playing well. We played pretty darn well in the first game, with a lot of problems in the second and third games. We just had too little too late.''

In the fourth game the Lady Mustangs bounced back, established an early lead and won the game.

"In game four we played more like we did in game one," said Wilton. "We were just in and out tonight, in focus and out of focus. I could see it in their faces.

Sometimes I saw bright, alert looks on their faces and other times I saw dull, vacant stares.''

But Wilton said he wasn't altogether displeased with the match. Game five was a war from beginning to end with the Gauchos scraping by with a 16-14 win.

"We showed good character, a good comeback and we played a good sideout game," he said.

After the Lady Mustangs lost badly to Long Beach two weeks ago, Wilton said he and the assistant coaches challenged the players to compete with higher-ranked teams.

"I can say they've met the
Dorsett joins players who cross pickets

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking NFL players union called Thursday for a resumption in bargaining as nine more players, including Tony Dorsett, broke ranks and returned to their teams.

Management, however, said it saw no reason for talks at this time.

The defections brought to 48 the number who have crossed picket lines in the 10 days of the strike. Twenty-four have returned since Wednesday. Friday is the deadline for reporting and still getting a paycheck.

Many of the players returning to work said free agency wasn't worth the walkout, although Dorsett, the biggest name in Thursday's group, was not among them.

The NFL's fourth leading all-time rusher said he was returning to the Dallas Cowboys because he had received a letter threatening his annuity.

"I had no choice but to come in because of my financial situation," Dorsett said. "I am still 100 percent behind my teammates and the cause of the strike."

SPIKERS

From page 6

challenge," he said, referring to last week's win over Pepperdine, the five-game loss to San Jose and the close games in the loss to Pacific. "But now I think it's OK to expect a little more; then they will expect more from themselves. They need to be steadier. People say we have such a young team, but we are five or six weeks into the season."

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

○ Soccer vs. Sacramento State, 7 p.m., Mustang Stadium.
○ Volleyball at Fresno State, 7:30, North Gym, Fresno.

SATURDAY

○ Women's cross country at Stanford Invitational, Stanford.
○ Men's cross country at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.
○ Volleyball at Pacific, 3:30 p.m., A.G. Spanos Center, Stockton.
○ Football vs. UC Davis, 7 p.m., Mustang Stadium.

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By Joe Packard

The Cal Poly football team, ranked 18th in this week's NCAA Division II poll, will attempt to keep its winning streak alive when it hosts the Aggies Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

Davis, ranked 12th, has been personnel's "good to go" in the past.

The Aggies have beaten the Mustangs five straight years, averages 10 points. This year, they playoffs each of those seasons. The Aggies have another strong team, but the Mustangs appear to have the slight advantage right from the wire to end — at least temporarily — Davis' West Coast domination.

Cal Poly head coach Lyle Simonich is guarded optimistic about his team's chances.

"It's a typical Cal Poly team again," he said. "They've got some good kids that want to play. We're going to have to cut down on penalties and play the game that we're capable of to beat them.

The Mustangs have been explosive on offense, mixing up passing and running very well. Tom Sullivan, who leads the team at quarterback, has completed 52 percent of his passes for 537 yards and six touchdowns over the last two weeks.

His favorite targets have been senior wide receiver Lance Mar-
Mustangs perfect with new offense

By Marty Neideffer
Staff Writer

Well, it's official. The Cal Poly football team is on a roll. The Mustangs ride into Saturday's game with UC Davis on a wave of momentum created by a season-opening three-game win streak and the emotion of a many excited players.

Yes, for the first time in several years, the men on the team have a lot to be excited about. Not only have they rolled up a 3-0 record, but for the first time since winning the NCAA Division II championship in 1980, they are ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the country, 18th to be exact.

A great deal of the credit for the Mustangs' early season success has to go to first-year head coach Lyle Setencich and his new offensive system. Setencich has turned the Cal Poly offense into a scoring machine. Through the first three games, the Mustangs are averaging over 37 points per game while outscoring their opponents, 113-64. They have also rolled up almost twice as many total offense yards as their opponents, doing it by both running and throwing the football.

In fact, this year's Mustang offense appears to be very well balanced. This is due in large part to the emergence of an effective passing game. Headed by quarterback Tom Sullivan and featuring a plethora of talented receivers, the Mustangs feel they can be as effective through the air as on the ground.

Perhaps the most feared of those receivers is veteran Lance Martin. Martin, who leads the team in both receptions (13) and receiving yards (213), sees this year's offense as being much more versatile than those in years past.

"We've a lot more flexible this year," explained Martin. "We've become more of a spread-out, finesse team than just the brute-force running team we were last year."

Setencich said the key to his offensive scheme is adaptability. He feels the Mustangs' success has come as a result of taking what the opposition has given them.

"Defensively, teams are either balanced, geared to stop the run or geared to stop the pass," he said. "It's our job to find out what type of defense is out there and then choose the correct way to attack it."

The Mustangs have no shortage of ways to attack a defense. Sullivan, a transfer from Sacramento City College, has been a consistent performer, averaging just over 180 yards a game passing. He has thrown for six touchdowns.

Martin, who has caught four of Sullivan's touchdown passes, describes his quarterback as a poised leader.

"He's a very relaxed quarterback," said Martin, "plus he's got a very nice touch throwing the ball. He's got enough juice to get the ball out there, but also that soft touch that makes the ball very easy to catch."

Of course, no passing game in the world, whether it is Cal Poly's or the Miami Dolphins', can be successful unless the offensive line gives its quarterback time to throw. The Mustangs' offensive line is doing just that for Sullivan.

"What can you say about our offensive line," he said. "Our offensive line has studs all the way across."

The offensive line is one of the biggest in the conference. It has provided plenty of time for Sullivan while also doing a terrific job of run blocking. The Mustangs have rolled up over 960 yards rushing in only three games. That translates into an excellent average of 283 yards per game.

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The offensive line has studs all the way across. This year, though, they seem to be vastly improved on offense and they're scoring a heck of a lot of points."

Whether Davis is wary or not, this weekend's game will be a big test for the Mustangs as the Aggies are ranked 12th in the country. It will definitely be the biggest test the Mustangs have faced all year.

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