Mayoral race heats up

Unofficial, late write-in candidate creates uncommon political race

'It's a rather unusual situation — that's why I don't feel very comfortable about it ... If he did not intend to run, he should not have put his name on the ballot.'

— Mayor Ron Dunin

Main tennis courts to get facelift

Heavy use makes courts unsafe; will open winter quarter

Cal Poly's tennis courts have always received a workout from the men's and women's tennis teams, regular classes and open play during most of the night and weekends. This quarter, the main tennis courts between the track and the main gym are getting a facelift.

Heavy court use has worn down the playing surfaces, making continued use unsafe for players.

'Alphabet maker' visits Poly

Famous linguist, poet Kenneth Pike speaks on search for language

'Matter alone will not do. Heart will sue if neglected. Heart alone is sad. Mind neglected is mad. Nothing but X is death or hyperbole out of breath. Matter and mind, tie them up tight, package them right.'

— poem by Kenneth Pike

Another fee increase slated for next fall

By Lynne Hasselman

Students continuing their Cal Poly education next fall will find yet another fee increase.

The State University Fee, part of the total registration fee for full-time students, will rise 8.6 percent in every state university. At Cal Poly this will mean an increase from $210 to $228 per quarter.

Non-resident tuition will also rise 10.9 percent from $94 per quarter unit to $104.

The State University Fee is the largest part of the total registration fees paid each quarter and includes a student services fee. The calculation for the increase in the fee is composed of the three-year academic change of 6.4 percent and a 2.2 percent carryover from the 1987 calculation.

"The state university fee increase is built in as part of the 1987-88 proposed CSU budget," said Howard West, assistant to President Warren Baker. "This increase is within guidelines established by the (state) Legislature. The precedent is that state fees can be increased up to 10 percent each academic year as long as the new budget is passed before the next school year begins."

Adjustments in the State University Fee are determined by a state-level fee policy adopted by the Legislature in 1985 and first implemented this year. The fee is still sunset effective the 1989-90 academic year and will have to be reamended for modification or renewal.

"Inflation, the rising costs of students, new programs and legislation all contribute to the fee increase," said Dennis Armstrong of the Chancellor's Office.

Program proposal changes are slated to account for a large part of the revenue generated by the fee increase. The money will be used for such programs as expanding minority representation at CSU campuses, upgrading the quality of teacher education, enhancing faculty teaching effectiveness and implementing plant maintenance and administrative computing.

Also allotted for in the new budget are library volumes, computer hardware for engineering, computer science, geography and natural science courses and expanded video information and service.

The CSU hopes the proposal will improve the learning environment with more resources and hopes students will have more access to hands-on learning experiences because the additional funds will be used to maintain and repair equipment.

Good news for students is that State University Grants will increase by 15.3 percent to cover the rising number of students on financial aid because of the projected fee increase.
The Cal Poly community: take a genuine look

Editor: This is my first quarter at Cal Poly. I arrived on campus after a beautiful three-day drive. I looked around at the grass-covered Mount Oyama as it baked in the sun below. I noted the abundance of product in the fields and wondered how it would be marketed. I had seen lots of small oil rigs and wondered why there were so many so close together. I searched for a newcomer to California. I had much to learn. I wondered just how this learning would take place.

Memories of 10th grade map reading classes were resurrected as I anticipated walking all over campus, map in hand, looking for the various and mysterious things that could buy a parking sticker and sign up for health insurance. I wondered about the students, the faculty and the administration. I wondered how quickly I could learn as a student so I could function at a comfortable level. I wondered if I ever would adjust to the quarter system.

I was impressed. After five weeks on campus I continue to be impressed. Learning happens in the easy community of Cal Poly. The people here are very friendly, considerate and genuine. I choose my words carefully because I say the community of Cal Poly. Why a community? I have seen in the people of Cal Poly a delicate balance of support with independence. I have seen many people take time for others. I have seen some people take time for themselves to work hard, play hard and have fun.

Across campus I have seen students offer mutual support by literally cheering each other on and giving praise for this or that. Of course they do, for decisions made, or for simply finishing a workout. I have also observed Cal Poly students rising above the intricacies and rigors of finalizing programs and schedules, I have seen them accept and deal with their frustrations over such matters, then put them aside to relate in a mature relaxed manner. In my own development, I have been particularly impressed with the confidence and rapport exhibited by and between students both in and out of classes.

As a new faculty member on campus I was pleased to be the recipient of such support and rapport. Students who were not in my classes but simply passing through the hallway stopped to chat. I have been particularly impressed with the confidence and rapport exhibited by and between students both in and out of classes. They take time to work hard and play hard, and to help others.

Joe is a person I can understand. Of course he is aware our nation is faced with huge deficits (trade and otherwise, thanks to Moncure's buddies in our nation's capital). But why perpetuate our dependence upon petroleum products by drilling in our new wells off of our coastline, which will only decimate the ecosystem either.

I have never met Joe Clokey, I have never met Ted Moncure, I have never met Janie Shoes. I have never met Joe for something else you don't say. Of course he is aware our planet. There is no reason for you to criticize things that he observes. Of course he is aware our ecosystem either. It seemed that as a newcomer to California I had much to learn. I wondered just how this learning would take place.

I have had years of experience in the world. There is no reason for you to criticize things that he observes. Of course he is aware our ecosystem either. It seemed that as a newcomer to California I had much to learn. I wondered just how this learning would take place.

I have seen in the people of Cal Poly a delicate balance of support with independence. They take time to work hard and play hard, and to help others.

Gratefully Deadicated

Editor: In response to the Oct. 22 letter from Ted Moncure, it is unrealistic to associate environment with drugs, VW vans and granola.

Should every outspoken advocate be labeled a "resurgent Deadhead" because they care more about our beautiful coast than they do about their drug habit? How can someone's musical preference have the slightest bearing on their views of the offshore drilling issue?

That's right, there is no correlation between the two, so why should Deadheads have to tolerate this stereotypical "flower child" rap?

Obviously this closed-minded thinking has a more damaging effect on Moncure's intellect than any drug on the black market.

Personally, I would rather live with Joe Clokey on a windmill farm without petroleum-based amenities than in a nuclear power disaster with Moncure.

— Karen Kawczynski

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY: Born in the USA, lived there a while, but finally got acclimated to the idea of our current lame president.

TOON TRASHVALE

UNNECESSARY VIOLENCE

IN THEIR WORLD PARABLE

WEEDS REPLICAS VENTURES THE R建立了的

by Berke Breathed

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Prisoners can't cut the cheese, officials ship it to Arkansas

First U.S. AIDS case death possibly in St. Louis in '69

Soviet summit date not set; Reagan, Shultz in no hurry

Shultz says the U.S. will sign treaty regardless of location

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Tons of surplus yellow and orange processed cheese are being shipped to the state prison here to be sliced before becoming part of inmates' lunches, officials said.

Lt. Jesse Miles, spokesman for the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, about 80 miles northeast of San Francisco, said the five-pound blocks of cheese provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's surplus dairy products program are sent to Searcy, Ark.

"Yes, it would be cheaper to have the inmates slice it," he said. "However, because so many people have to handle it, you get into a problem of sanitation."

The 7,912-tenant prison buys the cheese for $1 per 30-pound case. It has contracted with Illinois-based meat processor, Land O'Frost, to slice 64,680 pounds of cheese through December for a price of $12,544.

The prison also pays the company $1,200 to ship the cheese the 2,067 miles to Arkansas.

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors believe a St. Louis teenager who died in 1969 was infected with the same virus that causes AIDS, 10 years before the first AIDS cases appeared in male homosexuals in New York City, a newspaper reported.

Doctors were so perplexed by the death of a 15-year-old patient identified as Robert R. that some of them saved samples of his body fluids and tissues for future study, the Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

Tests on the samples by Dr. Robert Garry of Tulane University Medical School showed with virtual certainty that the AIDS virus was present, said a colleague at Tulane, Dr. Arthur Gottlieb.

"There's no question that it's positive," Gottlieb said. However, he said tests would be repeated this week to add to the evidence.
COURTS
From front page to keep people from climbing the fences and playing," said Dwayne Head, physical education and recreation administration department head. "It became an hourly occurrence to call public safety" to make people leave, said Head.
With the main courts closed, all tennis classes have been moved to the lower courts near the football stadium. But, even with a full load of classes offered this quarter, major problems haven't arisen.
Teams use the courts on a rotation basis, said Cherout. He however, said language must stay at least similar within three generations, or communication becomes hindered.
"To be recognized as part of a group," he said, "one must talk like that group."
Dunin has been a member of the City Council for more than 10 years and was elected to the council with the biggest-ever majority. He was once named Citizen of the Year.
Dunin courted the Cal Poly graduates. He is also trying to start a centralized student housing area, so that the noise problem and the greek system and the student body president. He has pushed to get a greek row established for fraternities and sororities to solve some of their housing problems.
Dunin would like to establish a professional resurfacing jobs usually lasts from 30 to 45 days, said Head. Professional resurfacing jobs usually last five to seven years, he said.
No real problems have resulted from excessive use of other courts in town. The Sinzheimer
Dunin courted the Cal Poly graduates.
Dunin would like to establish a centralized student housing area, so that the noise problem associated with students will be confined to a specific location.
He is also trying to start a special alumni association for Cal Poly graduates.
RELENTLESS MUSTANGS BLANK BAKERSFIELD ROADRUNNERS IN WET 3-0 VICTORY AT HOME

By Julie Williams

The football team isn't the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium. The men's soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

"It was really wet," said center midfielder Van Der Graaf. "They weren't much of a threat, but it's hard in conditions like this because it makes a weak team stronger."!

Despite the wet conditions, the Mustangs maintained composure and kept pounding away at the Roadrunners' defense, until it finally paid off late in the first half.

On a quick attack with 10 minutes left in the half, midfielder Pat Dwyer put a ball through to forward Tim Hire. Hire fired it in the net, putting the Mustangs on top 1-0.

"We didn't panic," said Van Der Graaf. "Once the first goal happened — that was it — they started coming out and we started pushing balls through."!

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly's defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to get themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together in order to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

"It was perfect," said an elated Hire. "It was a run and I didn't even have to break stride."!

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatright sailed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now betted their overall record to 8-3-2 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking to continue their winning streak.

See SOCCER, page 6

Varsity rests while B-team travels east

By Joe Packard

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team won two big matches during the weekend, upsetting UC Irvine in three games Friday and disposing of Cal State Long Beach in four games Saturday night.

The wins boosted the Lady Mustangs' overall record to 14-8 and evened their PCAA mark at 6-6, buoying hopes for the playoffs.

"This should clinch a playoff spot for us," said head coach Bruce VOLLEYBALL, page 6

SACRAMENTO STATE 21
CAL POLY 13

TOM SULLIVAN: Five completions in 24 attempts, 87 yards, two interceptions.

ALLEN SURVIA: 129 yards on 15 carries, one touchdown (88-yard run).

JEFF JONES: 13 tackles, 3 unassisted.

TOM CAREY: Nine tackles, four unassisted, one fumble recovery, one pass sack.

The Mustangs' offensive breakdown centered around a total failure to complete third downs. Cal Poly went 0 for 14 on third-down conversions.

Little of the Hornets' yardage came from the air, but that didn't make much difference. The Mustangs took a beating on the ground, especially up the middle, and 2-1 in the Western Football Conference.

By Kim Holweger

Drew Wyant's two-for-nine performance didn't make much difference. The Hornet cause, as things went on to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II title.

Hornets rush to give Poly first defeat, 21-13

By Kim Holweger

SACRAMENTO — An explosive rushing game stung a startled Mustang defense Saturday as the Sacramento State Hornets handed Cal Poly its first loss of the season, 21-13.

The Hornets tallied a season-high 336 yards, almost all of them up the middle, in a 21-13 victory over Cal Poly Saturday afternoon.

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VOLLEYBALL

Record: 14-8
PCAA record: 6-6

Next match:
CSU Fullerton
Oct. 30
Main Gym
7:30 p.m.

LOSE 17-25 lbs. in 6 weeks.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5
Mike Wilson. "The teams ahead of
us in the league standings are
some of the top teams in the na-
tion and this Long Beach team
we just beat was ranked as high
as eighth this season."

Friday evening the Lady
Mustangs simply out-gunned
the Anteaters. The Poly offense
was led by Teresa Smith who had 12
kills for a .375 hitting percen-
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kills to go along with eight ser-
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International center proposed

Administrator says a center would benefit foreign and U.S. students

Lawrence Anton

Staff Writer

After scanning a seven-page Immigration and Naturalization Service document, Barbara Andre leaned forward in her chair and tried to explain to one of the many foreign students who come to her for advice. Andre, assistant dean of student affairs and foreign-student adviser, said foreign students encounter a variety of problems under the new amnesty law.

Many employers, Andre said, don't realize that international students studying in this country on a student visa are legally allowed to work. She added that many students don't know their rights under the new law.

Andre said of the 844 international students at Cal Poly, more than 200 of them are on student visas.

Sufie Sofodini, a computer science major and president of the Association of International Students, said, "There was talk that (the administration) was going to take the foreign academic adviser for the international students away. And, you know, that was really scary.

"If that happens, a lot of people will be complicating, and a lot of people will be lost," she said.

Andre said several employers and faculty said they thought the position had already been eliminated. However, Andre said pressure on the president's office prevented the elimination of the foreign-student office.

Lorraine Howard, associate dean of student affairs, said a student made through the department secretary, said she did not anticipate any changes that would affect the foreign-student adviser.

Though the position of foreign-student adviser has been retained as a function of the student affairs office, Andre said, more could be done at Cal Poly to promote international studies.

"I'm hoping we do more than just keep the foreign-student office — that we go with the administration to try to promote international studies," she said.

The idea of an international center, Andre said, is to "pull (all areas of international studies) together into one center with a director and a clerical person. And then that center would know who's doing what."

Currently, responsibility for administering the many international programs available at Cal Poly is given to faculty and administrators, whose offices are scattered across campus, making it difficult to get information.

"It really makes the university look bad, when people call and all the run around," Andre said. "I had a student call from Nigeria, and he talked to about five different people before he got to me."

Floyd, a geography and campus representative to the Academic Council, said he, too, would like to see an international center proposed to coordinate programs.

\[ONLY 188 DAYS UNTIL POLY ROYAL '88\]
Programs. Study opportunities must con­
Poly doesn’t have an interna­
19 other CSU campuses. Cal
CSU campus. Yet, unlike 1 1 of
From
benefit international students,
but are fairly free in the after­
noon, said Linda Fitzgerald,

The center would not only

William Little, foreign language
department head and an early
ponent of the center. “You
have a new atmosphere, and you
ear international context —
new opportunities for students.”

Robert Lucas, associate vice
president of graduate studies,
research and faculty develop­
and chairman of the com­
mittee that drafted the final ver­

courts are normally used by
the high school courts aren’t

More students from Cal Poly
interested in overseas

The biggest inconvenience for
the center is the problem.
He said getting money to fund
nothing but profit from having

because of the Gann initiative,
time with this proposal,” Lucas
said, “The university would do

Center, University Union Room
215 D.

Computer Science professor
Emile Attala will speak on “The
IBM-Cali Poly Joint Project for
Computer-Added Learning” in
the faculty/staff dining room
Tuesday noon.

Student Health Services is
sponsoring an alcohol abuse and
acquaintance rape program in
Chumash Auditorium Tuesday
from 7 to 9 p.m.

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1828 A Main St., 13680 Pine St.
Hours: M-F 9:00-5:30, Sat. 10-3:00

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THE CREAMERY
570 HIGUERA

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that was really scary."
—Sufie Seifoddini

center would benefit the univer­
sity.
He said getting money to fund
the center would have to be
funded either through the CSU
out of Cal Poly’s budget.
Lucus said in the short term
neither possibility seems likely.

Because of the Gann initiative,
which prohibits government-agency spending from expanding at a rate faster than the con­
sumer price index or the per capita income of the state, which
ever is less, he said CSU is un­
likely to supply the funds.

And, he said, the university’s funding priority right now is the installation of the OASIS com­
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