Past state governor opens doors to new life approaches

By Stewart McKenzie

Former California governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. spoke Wednesday night in Chumash Auditorium on his perspectives of the 1988 presidential election.

Brown arrived earlier that afternoon at San Luis Obispo's McChesney Field and talked briefly about his running for state Democratic party chair and about muddling between the presidential candidates.

"Education," he said, noting that because of the First Amendment both candidates have full freedom of speech. "It's up to the voter to sort it all out."

In his speech, Brown said issues like crime haven't changed since his father, former governor Edmund (Pat) Brown Sr., ran for San Francisco district attorney in 1950. The senior Brown's slogan then, according to his son, was "Click down on crime. Vote Brown this time."

In his election, the George Bush presidential campaign used fear tactics by repeatedly calling Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis "soft on crime."

"Murders are always portrayed as soft, and Republicans seem to be tough," he said.

Brown pointed out that a Republican governor of Texas had released 500 "murders." He said signed 200 anti-crime laws during his first term of office.

"I didn't sign any pro-crime laws," he said, drawing laughter from the audience of about 400.

"The keys to reducing crime, said the former governor, are job-training programs and education. He said his own creation, the California Conservation Corps, should become a national program employing a million people. But, he warned, it would "probably cost as much as a B-1 bomber or an aircraft carrier."

Education has been offered in this nation, he noted. Brown claimed that 50 percent of college students here in the sciences and mathematics are foreign nationals. He said the United States is not creating incentives like adding increased technology into the classroom to attract more Americans.

"If you go to the Pentagon, or you go to a defense factory ... you're going to find the latest technology and computers," he said. "When it comes to the classroom, we're still using chalk, blackboard, paper and pencil."

Brown also spoke on his concern for environment, noting that it is ordinary citizens who contribute significantly to pollution. Even lawn clippings have to be disposed of, he said.

"It's just another day to us," he said. "Most people go off campus if they're going to do any mischief."

Brown arrived earlier that afternoon, according to his son, at CAPTURE, however, they must return the SSF forms through CAPTURE, except to winter quarter's CAPTURE, new students, Oct. 28; for continuing or former students, Oct. 26 or 27. As for the remain-

Poly students honored by Wall Street Journal

By Karen Williams

The 1988 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement awards honored two recent Cal Poly graduates.

Samuel Chuck from the School of Agriculture, and Michael Beaupre from the School of Business, were chosen by a Cal Poly business committee last year to be the award recipients from Cal Poly. Students were selected for their participation and leadership roles in school clubs and activities, as well as their grade point averages.

Chuck graduated from Cal Poly in June of 1988 and is now attending law school at UCLA.

Beaupre graduated in the spring of 1988 and is now studying corporate law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

The Wall Street Journal's printed announcement of the award listed more than 1,000 award recipients under the heading, "Take a close look at these young men; someday they'll be big names."

Brown said the 20 percent of the population of the world, in the United States and Europe, is the so-called "greenhouse effect," said Brown. He stressed that the ecology is fragile, and the world must work as one to combat pollution. "We're all in this together," he said.

"The Democratic party stands for opening doors for those who worry in the margins," he said. "It's a mechanism for new ideas, for new people, for new approaches to life, to reveal different approaches and become accepted within the community."

"Some people might call that anarchy," he said, causing enthusiastic applause.

Brown concluded his 45-minute speech by saying that if one manipulates fear and greed, the voters will control great power. He said that 50 percent of college students here in the sciences and mathematics are foreign nationals. He said the United States is not creating incentives like adding increased technology into the classroom to attract more Americans.

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SSF forms, fees due now for some

Now that Schedule-Student Fees (SSF) forms, CAR's replacements, are in department offices around campus, the preliminary registration information for next quarter's CAPTURE system is available.

Before students can register through the CAPTURE system, however, they must return the SSF forms to the Registration Office, (See chart). Students may call at any point after their assigned time and more than once, but not before their assigned time. The Winter Class Schedule should be released today.

Due to a processing inability within the SSF system this quarter, graduating seniors were not able to be identified as such on their forms. An official list of qualified graduating seniors and graduate students will be posted in the Reserve Room of the Kennedy Library on Nov. 4. Students wishing to check their status before then are urged to contact the Registrar's Office.

The student information portion of the form need be returned only if there are changes.
Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
Since 1916

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following letters are in response to Jeff Coffman's Oct. 26 letter titled "Homosexuals should perish!"

Editor — Apparently, God so loved the world that he put Jeff Coffman on it so he could tell us how to hate. "Glorying God is a Christian's duty," he says. It seems that this guy has dived from "love thy neighbor" to "condemn thy neighbor.

Hey, Jeff, when did this old testament verse that condemns homosexuality become a chapter away from another verse that says that you shall not sex with your neighbor's slaves... only your own slaves. Gee, haven't things gone downhill since those holy, moral times?

Coffman also complains that "it is not yet up to me to take (God's) laws into my hands." Hey, Jeff, when finally gives you the go-ahead, what are you going to do? Gas chambers? Firing squads? Nuke the hatemongers?

Glorying God through hate, unreasoning and imprisonment just isn't going to win you many converts. I know how to sound old-fashioned, but try using love, it works much better.

Dave Gross
Computer Science

Editor — Although I agree with Jeff Coffman that it is sickening to think that part of the ASI goes to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, I am also dismayed with his judgmental, almost hateful opinion.

Yes, Christians should stand up for God's principles, but in a loving manner as Jesus did. It is my prayer that Jeff's spiritwill never view doesn't mar the Christian community's image to non-believers.

Yes, the bible teaches morality, and we should stand up for that, but it also teaches God's love for everyone. Without love, morality isn't Christian.

Scott Jones
Architecture

Editor — If anything is sickening, it is Jeff Coffman's disgusting, narrow-minded opinion.

Gloria Velasquez
Public Relations and Languages and Literature

Prop. 103 not the answer

By David Lawler

Prop. 103 authorizes the state to provide insurance to all its citizens. Prop. 103, which is being tailored to appeal to a broader market. Despite the fact that Prop. 103 is being crafted to appeal to a broader market, it is not a cure for the most damage to both the insurance industry and the consumers.

State Insurance Commissioner Gillespie, Prop. 103 would result in the bankruptcy of the insurance industry as much as $40 to curtail business. This is precisely the reason why the initiative authors opposed Prop. 103. Already, several companies have given indications that they will stop selling insurance in California. If Prop. 103 passes, including Auto Club of Southern California. State Farm has said that they will, at the very least, curtail business (State Farm can remain because only 15 percent of their business is located in California).

Commissioner Gillespie, at a hearing before the state legislature, has stated, "The state of California might have more to lose by the insurance business itself if there may no longer be sufficient capital available from the private sector to meet public needs."

I expressed amazement that any sensible person would consider voting for Prop. 103, which has already cost the California insurance industry $30 million in revenues. The initiative is signed by the president of the California Chamber of Commerce. Prop. 103, if implemented, is estimated to cost California $18 million. It would most likely cause the insurance industry to declare bankruptcy, with the loss of $18 million in revenue. Prop. 103 is the reason why the initiative was passed (remember the insurance industry is already losing money on auto insurance). This government auto insurance body, known as the Joint Underwriting Authority, is very similar to the National Flood Insurance Program. In 1986, a $1.5 billion loss last year which was passed along to the consumer.

The auto insurance industry and the auto insurance industry will be devastated.

The information seems to indicate that Prop. 103 will hurt consumers by taking away the opportunity to purchase auto insurance that people need to work, and threaten the consumer with higher rates. The information I presented to many of which could be your friends. Jerry's downsayings have proved themselves totally un­

Lori A. Johnstan
Animal Science

Editor — As a ordained Christian minister who has worked for years to get my message out, I felt I could apply to Jeff's letter. Although he is voicing a valid point, there are some facts not including the following:

In the Old Testament, God's law is at seven of the 10 commandments. The law says, "Love your neighbor as a fault."

By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsolicited editorials reflect the majority view of the title of the Editorial Board. Advertising is sold by the advertising department and is not endorsed by the publisher or the university. Mustang Daily office is located in Room 206 of the Communications Building, SLO, CA 93407 (805) 775-1348 Advertising Director: A. Schuman Jr.
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BROWN

From page 1

Mohandas Gandhi: "The world has enough for its greed, but not enough for its need." The speech, sponsored by ASI Speakers' Forum at a cost of $4,000, was followed by an hour of questions from Brown to the audience.

Jerry Brown was governor of California from 1975 to 1982, in which he was praised by some as an innovator and decried as too idealistic. He oversaw legislation that led to tougher auto-emission standards, alternative energy mass transit and fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly. He ran for the presidency in 1980 and the U.S. Senate in 1982, losing both times. He is now writing a book on his political experiences.


ISLA VISTA

From page 1

attempted rape, indecent exposure and countless citations for open containers of alcohol. A UCSB Daily Nexus editorial said "women were assaulted, bruised, grabbed, and degraded, and were verbally and sexually harassed."

The pamphlet said Isla Vista residents will not tolerate this type of behavior any longer. It encourages people to celebrate Halloween in their own communities — not Isla Vista. "In addition to the pamphlet," Navarro said, "we have other programs to make people aware of the situation and to prepare them." Navarro said an example is the "Red Alert" volunteers — about 200 people who will patrol Isla Vista to keep things orderly and anesthetize helicopters. Since Halloween falls on a Monday, Navarro said, the community and safety personnel are prepared to jump into action starting Friday.

The pamphlet offers the following information and advice to people who decide to go to Isla Vista anyway:

• Visitors should expect to park as far as five miles away from the area because authorities may close the area to ensure emergency vehicles can get in.
• Vehicles parked illegally will be towed away at the owner's expense.
• Participants should choose a costume that is safe and doesn't offend anyone.
• Participants should know when they've had enough to drink.
• Visitors should treat Isla Vista and its residents with respect.

"If people do decide to come to Isla Vista then we are asking that they just stay cool," Navarro said. "Halloween should be fun but not scary."

AWARDS

From page 1

Chuck said there are few lawyers with a strong background in agriculture, which he considers important in the representation of cases involving land, labor and chemical disputes.

He would like to become involved with law cases dealing with the safety of chemicals and help determine whether various chemicals are carcinogenic or safe. Carcinogenic chemicals are cancer-causing substances. Land dispute cases may involve legal battles over who is responsible for the chemicals found in groundwater.

Eventually, Chuck plans to become involved with the policy making side of agriculture, such as export and import laws.

Beaupre felt "fortunate and pleased," when his award was announced at a School of Business banquet. He plans to pursue a career as a corporate securities lawyer and represent companies in merger and acquisition matters.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business with an emphasis in financial management. He said his degree in finance will be important in the future. "You get the number-crunching side of it (corporate law) with a finance degree," said Beaupre.

Beaupre was on the ASI finance committee, which he said led to a later position as business council president in 1986 and 1987. He was also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The Journal has sponsored the awards since 1948 through its Educational Service Bureau. Brian Moody, bureau manager, said the awards, "recognize outstanding students.

Participating colleges and universities nationwide must use the Journal as part of the business school's curriculum. The program is also available to students who are currently studying business.

The program primarily recognizes students in business, but it is possible for students to participate in other fields of study are occasionally included.

POLICE

From page 1

kind of parrying."

He added that about the worst thing that has occurred on campus in the past has been the smashing of pumpkins.

The incident encouraged students to be safe this weekend and make sure if they go to parties to designate a sober driver.

"We (the police) are going to be out there and we know where to go," he concluded.

Gallaher had been a resident advisor at Shasta Residence Hall between 1984 and 1985, his father said.

Originally from Pasadena, Gallaher loved the San Luis Obispo area, Huntzinger said, was active in Poly Royal and WOW and enjoyed Thursday nights downtown at Farmer's Market. He regularly attended the church where the service will be held.

An avid amateur astronomer, Gallaher would "drag his telescope all over," said Huntzinger, to get a better look at the stars and planets.

Joel Gallaher is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.
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CONVERSE

A S H E S O O
People meet people through SLO's Phone Friends

"I just called ..."

Two ladies in San Luis Obispo know almost everything about each other, yet they have never met.

Avis Drinkwine is a Phone Friend. She has called Edna Gain every other day for over a year. "They have talked about everything from their families to every other day for over a year."

"And (young people) won't find me. They have all been very nice people," she said. "I've never done this before — talking to strangers. It's interesting to see how different they are... They have all been different in what they want to talk about."

"It takes you out of yourself if you can talk to someone a generation apart or two generations apart," she said. "It's nice to know people are concerned about you that aren't family," Edna said.

Milt Harris, the director of Phone Friends, said the program would be especially rewarding if it brought older and younger people together.

"One of the women Avis used to call didn't want to talk about anything. She wanted Avis to stay all to herself alone. I think she is handicapped or recovering from surgery."

"It's really rewarding because after you've called a person a couple of times, you get to know what they're doing with their lives." — Milt Harris

Phone Friends because both older and younger people have false images of each other.

"A lot of older people think that young people don't care at all about older people," Harris said. "(Young people) won't find me. And (young people) won't find me."

"It is important to the callees."

"I'm not really a do-gooder," Avis said. "I don't think you stay all to yourself alone. I think we are all interwined... I felt this need to get out to someone who needs it." Avis has had four other phone friends and has gained something from all the relationships.

"I'm getting acquainted with another person and they have all been very nice people," she said. "I'm not really a do-gooder," Avis said. "I don't think you stay all to yourself alone. I think we are all interwined... I felt this need to get out to someone who needs it." Avis has had four other phone friends and has gained something from all the relationships. "I'm getting acquainted with another person and they have all been very nice people," she said. "I've never done this before — talking to strangers. It's interesting to see how different they are... They have all been different in what they want to talk about."

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"It's really rewarding because after you've called a person a couple of times, you get to know something about their background, how lonely they are, or what they're doing with their lives," he said. "Contact between Phone Friends is limited to phone calls because they are not equipped to deal with any more responsibility," Harris said. "A lot of people, whether they're young or old, don't like to be thought of as lonely or isolated," Harris said. "So we want to give the impression that it's just a friendly, caring call, like you get from your family. We don't want to make it look like they are needy for human contact."

"There have been some people who have sent the application back to us saying they resented it," he said. "Avis said she feels comfortable being a caller. None of the people she has called have seemed embarrassed, but she always tries to be discreet."

"I would feel weird working (volunteering) in hospitals, but I don't feel weird talking on the phone," she said. "I like talking to people."

And Edna enjoys the calls too. "I was glad to know that somebody thought about older people living alone," she said.
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**Football**

By Anthony M. Romero

The Cal Poly football team travels to UC Davis this Saturday to play the 7th-ranked Aggies, and will counter the Aggies with a top-ranked Division II rushing defense.

The Mustang defense is led by Tom Carey and Chris Dunn who lead by example. Dunn an inside line backer, is the steady workhorse who leads the team in tackles with 63, while Carey plays defensive end, and is the exciting big-play man who leads in quarterback sacks with 10.5 on the season. Although they both do their own specific jobs, they realize they are dependent upon each other for the team's success.

"Chris (Dunn) is a real good player, he scrapes around the inside," Carey said. "He covers the inside and I cover the outside — in that way we complement each other.

Dunn reciprocated on Carey's points. He said Carey is strong at rushing the quarterback, a job which usually gets more attention than being an inside player. Yet Dunn is having a good year and worries more about Davis than the attention.

"We have a big game this Saturday. Coach (Sertich) opened our eyes to the magnitude of the game by painting the locker door with UC Davis on it," Dunn said. "The playoff committee is thinking about selecting three playoff teams from the West Coast, and if we beat Davis, we'll have a shot at making it."

Although both Dunn and Carey's minds are on Saturday's game, they look ahead to the future as well. Carey, a social science major, plans on graduating in June.

Dunn is one quarter away from his business degree and he reflects the same sentiments about graduation and football after a Mustang jersey. Dunn eventually wants to pursue an MBA.

Poly brings a 4-3 record into Saturday's contest, while Davis is 5-2. If Poly wins, they could be in the thick of the NCAA playoffs.

"The Mustangs gave them last year. This year, Poly brings a 4-3 record into Saturday's contest, while Davis is 5-2. If Poly wins, they could be in the thick of the NCAA playoffs.

By Bruce Sutherland

Volleyball

With a third of its season left, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team has seen the highs and the lows.

"It's been a tough year," for the Mustangs, said Coach Mike Wilson, referring to the team's 2-8 record in league play and 4-8 overall.

"Of the eight matches we lost, three or four were close," Wilson said.

"We went five games with UC Santa Barbara, five with Irvine, and four with Long Beach," he said. "We lost, but they could have gone either way."

"It's been difficult ... we've been trying to find ourselves."

Wilson is working with a fairly young team. Eight of his 11 players are freshmen or sophomores. Only senior Erin Deiters has been with the team for more than two years.

Women's volleyball is "unique in the sense that it is a high profile sport," he said. "When the team is doing well people rally behind us. When the team is sagging, people are on us.

"We won our first 11 games, and were playing Pepperdine at home in front of 2,500 people. The crowd was cheering and we won," Wilson said.

"Our last game had about 200 in attendance. Some of the crowd was yelling at us," wondering where the team that played earlier in the season was.

"If we perform, we get strokes. If we don't perform, we get pokes."

This weekend the Lady Mustangs host the University of Pacific Friday night and San Jose State Saturday night. And they play Brigham Young Monday night.

All matches will be held in Most Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Cal Poly men's cross country team, heading the conference, will be running against the CCAA defending champions, Cal State Los Angeles. "We won in 1986, and Cal State L.A. beat us in '87," said head coach Tom Henderson. "So we're going to get it back this year."

Henderson said other tough teams will be Cal Poly Pomona, which has "two top runners" and UC Riverside with "a good pack of guys."

"I think we have the best team going into the meet," said Henderson. "If we run how we should run, that is."

Coach Henderson is optimistic about the race even though his team has never used the course.

"It's a brand new course," he said. "We've never seen it, and nobody has ever run on it before. It's supposed to be hilly, it's supposed to be fairly rocky, but it shouldn't be a problem."

Competing in the meet will be: Tim Campbell, Christopher Craig, Paul Ghiotte, Steve Neubauer, Michael Parrot, Jim Sorenson and Dave Walsh. Alternates will be Scott Petersen and Ella Ackerman.

"Any of our top five could win individual titles," said Henderson. "We have the potential, and the best team of five guys. We have a solid team compared to other teams."

The conference meet will be held at Bonelli Park in San Dimas, and the West Region Championships will be held November 4th at Cal Poly's home course.

By KcHey Cůmnias

Volleyball

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team has the opportunity to capture individual conference titles. The first runner to cross the finish line will become Conference Champion, while the other 10 finishers will be dubbed All-Conference.

"We have about five runters who could possibly win the race," said Harter. "The course is very physical, but we're going to run the race cautiously. Then we will be in top form for regions and nationals."

Representing the women's team will be: Pati Almendariz, Norberta Armenter, Melanie Hirt, Tracy Leitcher, Amanda Martin, flagship Sorensen, and Pauline Stehly. Sidney Thacker and Jill Hoffman will be competing in the Regional and National meets instead of Marks and Leichter.

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