Past state governor opens doors to new life approaches

By Stewart McKenzie

Former California governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. spoke Wednesday night in Isla Vista about his running for the presidential candidates.

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. He warned, it would "probably cost as much as a B-1 bomber or an aircraft carrier." Education has been a ‘troubling issue’ 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, if 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 lawns clippings have to be disposed of, he said. Coupled with industry emitting oxides of nitrogen, he said, Americans are slowly destroying the environment. Brown said he signed 200 anti-crime laws during his term in office. "I didn’t sign any pro-crime laws," he said, drawing laughter from the audience of about 400.

By Steve Harmon

"Some people might call that the dark side of our America," said Brown. "The Democratic party stands against change, something that the Republican party was founded on," he said. "It’s a mechanism for new ideas, for new approaches to life, to reveal itself and become accepted within the community." "Some people might call that the dark side of our America," he said, causing enthusiastic applause.

Brown concluded his 45-minute speech by saying that if one manipulates fear and greed, they will control great power — but at a price. He then quoted "Slowly Brown is destroying our nation."

Tricks, no treats in store for cities

I.V. wants calm weekend

By Steve Harmon

Trick-or-treaters expecting to have a blast this Halloween partying in Isla Vista should expect more tricks than treats, according to a pamphlet published by UCSB.

"We’ve issued the pamphlet for the last two years and we’d like to think that it’s been successful in cutting the number of violent crimes in Isla Vista during Halloween," said Joseph Navarro, UCSB assistant dean of students. He said more than 1,000 of the orange and black pamphlets, "Nice Costume — Bad Attitude," have been distributed to colleges and universities throughout the state and to local high schools and junior highs.

The pamphlet said that in the last two years crowds in excess of 30,000 have created the kind of atmosphere that can ruin Halloween celebrations. It lists that last year, more than 1,000 people were arrested and 264 were jailed. There were numerous reports of battery, assault, rape and vandalism.

SLO police plan controls

By Laura Fleischer

The San Luis Obispo Police Department is gearing up its personnel for the upcoming Halloween weekend, according to Crime Prevention Coordinator Steve Seybold.

Seybold said that the force plans to schedule additional motorcycle and traffic patrol officers in order to crack down on the potential traffic problems, drunk drivers and instances of malicious mischief.

"Traditionally though, Halloween has been pretty quiet around here," he said. "A lot of kids (students) actually leave San Luis and go to Santa Barbara and metropolitan areas."

Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher doesn’t anticipate difficulties this Halloween at Cal Poly due in part to the dry campus and also to the fact that the holiday has been relatively uneventful the past seven years he has been here.

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

Winter Quarter Capture Registration Schedule

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| BOL-TUE | 11/22 | Tuesday | November 22nd | Thu, Nov. 22 | |
| BOL-WED | 11/22 | Tuesday | November 22nd | Thu, Nov. 22 | |
| BOL-THU | 11/22 | Tuesday | November 22nd | Thu, Nov. 22 | |
| BOL-FRI | 11/22 | Wednesday | November 23rd | Fri, Nov. 23 | |
| BOL-SAT | 11/22 | Wednesday | November 23rd | Fri, Nov. 23 | |

| CAL-MON | 11/29 | Tuesday | November 29th | Thu, Nov. 29 | |
| CAL-TUE | 11/29 | Tuesday | November 29th | Thu, Nov. 29 | |
| CAL-WED | 11/29 | Tuesday | November 29th | Thu, Nov. 29 | |

| JOLL-THU | 11/29 | Tuesday | November 29th | Thu, Nov. 29 | |
| JOLL-FRI | 11/29 | Wednesday | November 30th | Fri, Nov. 30 | |
| JOLL-SAT | 11/29 | Wednesday | November 30th | Fri, Nov. 30 | |

The SF forms, due fees now for some

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 little names; someday they'll be big names."

Both Cal Poly honorées received a year's subscription to the journal, had their names engraved on a plaque and were given a memento paperweight.

Chuck was excited about the Wall Street Journal award. "Its nice to have an award that has a big name behind it," said Chuck.

Chuck graduated with a bachelor's degree in agricultural management with an emphasis in agricultural marketing. His future plans include representing both agricultural businesses and individual farmers after he graduates with a law degree from UCLA.

When he was a student at Cal Poly, Chuck was vice president of the National Agri-Marketing Association and was involved with the Agribusiness Management Club.

See awards, page 3

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 will be returned only if there are changes.
**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 to hate. "Glorying God is a Christian's duty," he says. It seems that this day has evaporated from "love thy neighbor" to "condemn thy neighbor.""

**Letter by B. Breathed**

I hate to sound old-fashioned, but it also teaches God's love for others, even if you don't like them. Too bad..."

**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor — Yes, Christians should stand up for God's principles, but in a loving manner as Jesus did. It is my prayer that Jeff's spiteful view doesn't mar the Christian community's image to non-believers.**

**Letter by Dave Gross**

I am a Christian and I found your letter to be repugnant. So what if some money goes to them? Some of our ASI fees go to support AA or it as an addiction, as a fault.羔itic behavior until they face theirs."

**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor — If anything is sickening, it is the idea that homosexuals are special, that they are a chapter away from another verse that says "You shall not have sex with another male." This is just a chapter away from another verse that says "Love thy neighbor as thyself.""

**Letter by Jacqueline Tasch, business manager**

I am paying a $19 ASI fee to support the campus organization that Berrye Breathed refers to as "a chapter away from another verse that says "You shall not have sex with another male." This is just a chapter away from another verse that says "Love thy neighbor as thyself.""

**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor — I am a Christian minister who has worked for 50 years in the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. I also disagree with his judgmental, almost hateful opinion.**

**Letter by Scott Jones**

The information seems to indicate that Prop. 103 will cripple the auto insurance industry, which will, at the very least, curtail business (State Farm Southern California. State Farm has said that they will stop selling insurance in California)."
AWARDS

From page 1
Chuck said there are few lawyers with a strong background in agriculture, which he
believes important in the representation of cases involving land, labor and chemical
dispensers.
He would like to become involved with the policies 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 helpful when he becomes a corporate security lawyer.
"You get the number-crunching side of (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
Journal gives students recognition in business, and study of the field is occasionally included.

POLICE

From page 1
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This is an automatically generated response. It may contain inaccuracies or misinterpretations.
**Copeland's Sports**

**OCTOBER SPORTS SPECTACULAR**

**BARBELL PLATES BLOWOUT**

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**FLIGHTER**

**M90**

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People meet people through SLO's Phone Friends

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. They have talked about everything from their families to their mental outlook.

"I know no one, except my son, and I knew I wasn't going to be very active," she said. "But I wanted to keep myself connected with the world."

"I'm not really a do-gooder," Avis said. "I don't think you stay all to yourself alone. I think we are all intertwined... 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."

One of the women Avis used to call didn't want to talk about anything. She wanted Avis to call everyday, but when Avis called, the woman would say, "Thank you for calling, I'm fine today," and that was it.

"I just needed to know someone was there," Avis said.

When Avis left town for three weeks, a man took her place calling the woman. Talking to this man brought the woman out of her shell, and they had long conversations.

She seemed to enjoy talking to him, Avis said. "He called her 'honey.'"

Harris has also made calls for Phone Friends.

"This is really rewarding because after you've called a person a couple of times, you get to know them and you're doing with their lives."

— Mil Harris

"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.

"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
San Luis Obispo

The Cal Poly football team travels to UC Davis this Saturday to play the 17th 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 10.8.

Carey, a senior, is the steady linebacker, is the steady defense for this year's team, upon each other for the team's success. Carey is strong 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 3,500 people. The crowd was cheering and we won," Wilton 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, October 28, 1988 night and San Jose State Saturday night. And they play Brigham Young Monday night.

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

BYU and San Jose State both played Cal Poly earlier in the season. Poly lost both matches in four games.

BYU is going to be the most difficult match and is the team of the three that Poly has played yet. BYU is ranked fifth nationally while Poly, for the first time in eight years, is currently unranked.

Wilton believes they still can find a silver lining in this season. "We are capable of playing well and I have faith in my players. They just need to have faith in themselves."

Volleyball
By Bruce Sutherland

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, Carey said. "We are capable of playing well and I have faith in my players. They just need to have faith in themselves."

"We are capable of playing well and I have faith in my players. They just need to have faith in themselves."

X-Country
By Kelley Cummins

Both the women's and men's Cal Poly cross country teams will be competing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Conference Meet this weekend, with the women looking forward to the prestigious state championship, and the men trying to regain their title.

"We never lost a conference meet since 1979," said women's cross country head coach Lance Harter. "This is a real achievement. To be honest, we're not too concerned with someone beating us. This will be a tune-up for the regions and nationals."

The Lady Mustangs main competition will come from Cal State Los Angeles, ranked first nationally. However, since Cal Poly is ranked number one in the nation, the fourth-ranked team does not seem to threaten Cal Poly's spirit.

"It's not impossible to be beat, but it's highly unlikely," said Harter. "This is a tribute to our talent level and our depth."

Besides trying to win the team title, the Lady Mustangs will try to capture individual conference titles. The first runner to cross the finish line will become Conference Champion, while the last 10 finishers will be dubbed All-Conference.

"We have about five runners 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 regionals and nationals."

Representing the women's team will be Pati Almendriz, Nora Dobbins, Melanie Hint, Tracy Letcher, Amanda Martin, Ashley Minkley and Pauline Stehby.

The Cal Poly men's cross country team, leading 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 '91," said head coach Tom Henderson. "So we're looking to get it back this year."

Henderson said other tough teams will be Cal Poly Pomona, which has "two top runners," and U.C. 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 fairly rocky, but it shouldn't be a problem."

Competing in the meet will be. Tim Campbell, Christopher Craig, Paul Chidester, Steve Neubush, Michael Parrot, Jim Sorensen and Dave Utah. Alternates will be Scott Peeterson and Eric 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 whole team compared to other teams."

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

Sports
Mustangs play for Halloween tricks or treats

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