Abortion decision rests with wife
Supreme Court lets state court decision stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to give husbands the legal power to prevent their wives from having abortions.

The justices, without comment, let stand an Indiana Supreme Court decision that a husband has no right to interfere with his wife's constitutional right to abort her pregnancy.

The state court's ruling last July was based directly on past rulings by the nation's highest court.

Erin Andrew Conn of Elkhart, Ind., went to court early last summer in an attempt to prevent his estranged wife, Jennifer, from having an abortion. She was about six weeks pregnant at the time.

A state trial judge issued a temporary order barring Mrs. Conn from having the operation performed, but a state appeals court threw out that order.

"Erie has no right to veto Jennifer's decision ..., as such decision concerns only her," the appeals court ruled.

The Indiana Supreme Court, acting on Conn's subsequent appeal, then adopted the appeals court ruling as its own.

The state courts said Conn's attempt to block his wife's abortion was prohibited by prior Supreme Court rulings dating back to 1973, when a landmark decision by the justices legalized abortion.

In 1976, the court struck down a Missouri law requiring spouses to consent before a woman could obtain an abortion during the first 12 weeks of her pregnancy.

After the state Supreme Court ruling, Conn sought emergency help from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice John Paul Stevens, both denied his request, and the injunction prohibiting Mrs. Conn's abortion was lifted last July 22.

She subsequently obtained an abortion.

"The father has fundamental rights and interests in his unborn child which should be judicially considered, on the face of this case, along with the rights and interests of his wife in aborting their child," lawyers for Conn argued.

The appeal, which did not directly attack the court's previous abortion decisions, said consideration of a husband's objections is justified by "the traditional balancing approved by this court where competing rights collide."

Lawyers for Mrs. Conn called the appeal "entirely without merit."

"Every appellate court to consider the issue has held that a man does not have the right to a court order enjoining a woman from exercising her abortion right," they said. "This has been true in cases where the man seeking the court order was the woman's husband."

The case is Conn vs. Conn, 88-347.

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

Proposed budget hikes yearly fees

By John Snetsinger
Staff Writer

A history professor will start a campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) this week.

John Snetsinger said a campus ACLU will provide an outlet for grievances concerning civil liberties and allow students to gain information about their rights as Americans.

He said the country is in a bad position when students do not know their rights on campus concerning issues like a "peaceful demonstration or a bad parking ticket."

The ACLU's role in these instances would be that of a provider of such information.

Snetsinger said although the country is in a bad position when it comes to human rights, it is not as bad as in the McCarthy era.

He said the election of George Bush as president will not be as bad as most people think.

"He's not going to be as conservative as Reagan was," Snetsinger said. "ACLU memberships are up because of George Bush. There was a running joke that if Bush lost the election we will put a dent in the state's drought."

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

Professor establishes Poly ACLU chapter

Voter turnout low in presidential election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter turnout for this year's presidential election declined in 48 states and the District of Columbia from four years ago, according to a study by a vote research organization.

Despite the Republican victory, GOP turnout was down sharply while Democratic turnout rose marginally, said the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Overall, approximately 91.3 million Americans — roughly half of the eligible voters — cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential election, down from 92.7 million, or 53.1 percent of those eligible, in 1984, the study said.

Turnout was lowest in the District of Columbia, where 36.6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, followed by South Carolina with 38.2 percent; Georgia, 38.3 percent; Hawaii, 42.6 percent; and Alaska, 48.2 percent.

The highest turnout was in Minnesota, where 65.3 percent voted for president, followed by Wisconsin, 61.3 percent; South Dakota, 61.1 percent; and Montana and Maine, both 61.0 percent.

Nevada's turnout increased nearly 2 percentage points from four years ago to 43.4 percent while New Hampshire registered a 0.7 percentage point increase to 53.7 percent.

Since 1960, when 62.8 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, turnout has been decreasing steadily, except for a slight increase in 1984, according to the center's analysis.

Turnout of registered voters also has been steadily declining, except for an increase in 1976. This year, an estimated 70.5 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the presidential election.

Republican turnout declined in every state and the District of Columbia and dropped 5 percentage points nationally, while Democratic turnout rose 0.9 percentage points and was up in 38 states, the study said.

Here are turnouts figures for eligible voters in states not listed previously:

California, 44.1; New Jersey, 50.1; Washington, 48.1; Delaware, 47.0; Maryland, 46.7; New York, 46.0; New Mexico, 45.2; Alabama, 45.1; Tennessee, 44.8; 43.9; Texas, 43.6; Florida, 43.4; state contribution of $6,399 per student — up almost $700 from this year's allowance.

"There is a general trend," said McCarthy comparing the current election to others.

The CSU is now the most expensive college system in the country, he said.

ASI Controller Sean Tuite said the current increase isn't as bad as the $594 a year in fees paid by Cal Poly students taking more than six units in 1986 as follows: University Union — $153; ASI — $59; Facility fee — $3; Instructional Related Activities — $24; CSU — $684.

Tuite said many students do not realize that ASI fees haven't been raised since 1982.

"The state fee hike makes it tougher for us to raise fees," he said.

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

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Baja bar introduces "dry surf" — and you don't have to wear a wetsuit, wax or a board, dude, to play the game.
Abortion is still a right

The fears of many were allayed yesterday when the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling that a man cannot block a woman's right to an abortion.

The Supreme Court, now thought to have a conservative majority, reaffirmed a woman's right to an abortion through its recent ruling. It had been feared by pro-choice women and men alike that the court would overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision which had made abortions constitutionally legal.

Yet the court's decision should be considered. The ultimate choice should rest with the woman. It is a good sign that men have started to show public concern for their children, those born and unborn. Many men are wonderful fathers, and many men now fight for custody of their children in court. There is nothing wrong with this, in fact it is very heartening that men are showing such concern for children, traditionally a woman's domain.

But the fact remains, that abortions are legal, and until then, if ever, that they aren't, no one may block a woman's decision to obtain one.

Letters to the Editors

Column poorly written, edited

Editor — Steve Harmon's commentary "We are the 'wanna-be' generation" (Nov. 8), got to be the most incoherent, poorly written, and some measure of privacy.

However, I don't believe that such evaluations should be published for general distribution any more than I believe a booklet of student grades should be sold at El Corral. All faculty members, including those whose teaching on occasion leaves something to be desired, have a right to privacy.

I am offering a compromise proposal: that students who have access to information about teaching ability prior to choosing classes, and some measure of privacy.

Let students, faculty and administration everywhere be evaluated for publication. Let students have a voice.

All faculty members, including those whose teaching, on occasion, leaves something to be desired, have a right to privacy.

Editor — Congratulations to Steve Harmon for his column "We are the 'wanna-be' generation." It is refreshing and encouraging to have a young American so globally mature.

If 21 percent of Americans thought and spoke like Steve Harmon, we would have a much better world.

Marcel Sedlack

Architecture Prof.

Price deer paid exceeds $2,300

Editor — Many of us involved in the natural sciences were astounded to read of a recent #970.

The animal, a male whitetail, was our oldest male deer, and it didn't have a chance to 150 pounds. We can understand hitting the deer if the alternative would have meant spending 15 hours in a car. However, Tim is skewed in his personal priorities.

Although his precious car sustained $2,500 worth of damage, the deer that he hit paid a slightly higher price.

His ideas about how to coexist with wildlife show perhaps a fourth-grade mentality. His ideas of control of the deer population are comparable to the death penalty for murder. A long season on deer is ludicrous, it crosses the intent of this ignorantus to exterminate the species. As for his relocation of the deer to the most remote areas of the county, not only would it be extremely expensive, but there are already deer in all the suitable remote areas.

Once more, evidence has shown that Cal Poly students have enough natural sciences in their curriculum to imagine people this ignorant receiving a Bachelor's Degree.

Paul Caron, Bob Hole

Managing Editor

Deer was victim of real tragedy

Editor — In response to Tim's editorial "We are the 'wanna-be' generation" (Nov. 8), I would like to thank Mr. Carl for his suggestion as I am sure it was sincere. Yet many consider the occasional deer on the road an integral part of the rural atmosphere of the county. Please, Mr. Carl, do not try to project these orange County solutions on nonsensical San Luis Obispo County problems in the future.

W.A. Rogers

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They were delighted to find out to begin to reduce the Chimerine, chairman of WEFA, knows there has to be a tax in­ between the need for his credibility to the nation's economic future, you are a whining engineering major, and read in their early twenties, Bush's negative ads stopped our message from getting through. While I am disappointed with the job he cans in their early twenties, Democrats have been against it for an obvious, dubious reason. We can learn from our mistakes, police generally chose the public and about the price his delay in take back control of the Con­ ference to quiet those of his sup­ porters. For taking Mr. Bush's maintai­ ned control, we have strengthened it. The Republics for the best possible America. We cannot make the people believe that the Democrats in their gov­ ernment. We must resist any temp­ tations to use our power in Con­ gress for the purpose of trying to roll George Bush into the "lame duck." This would only harm the Demos must recover, cooperate © Michael Welch

By Matthew Wisbey

Mr. Bush faces bumpy ride ahead

Commentary

By Matthew Wisbey, a member of the Cal Poly College Republicans, in a construction management major.

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Demos must recover, cooperate

By Michael Welch

The appointments to the Supreme Court will not be as easy as we would like because of the left-leaning pro-feticide positions of the majority of the Senators. President Bush should expect to see the same type of outhouse politics the Senate played in President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork. The qualifications of the Supreme Court nominees are obviously not important, only their ideological stances. The Senate can tolerate a strict, fundamental ethical reading from the justices. While we may not have justices read special interest pol­ icies into the Constitution. This is why Judge Bork was rejected and the Supreme Court's justices will also face the same circumstances.

Better fasten your seatbelts, George, it is going to be a bumpy ride.

We can concentrate on working with our new Republican administration for the best possible America now, and on taking the White House back in the next election, but if we work hard in both these areas, the best America is yet to come.

Michael Welch, a member of the Cal Poly College Republicans, in a computer science major.
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Calendar

Tuesday
• "Religion and Culture in South Korea," a lecture by professor Moon Ja Min Suh, will be held at 11 a.m. in UU room 217D.

• "American Advertising Agency — A Question of Values," will be the lecture presented by Chuck Phillips, CEO of Chiat/Day incorporations of Canada. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in Graphic Arts, room 304.

• "Managing Stress Through the Holidays," will be a class presented by the San Luis Medical Clinic at 6:30 p.m. at the clinic located at 1235 Osos St. in San Luis Obispo. The class is free to the public.

• "China Before Mao," a one-man photographic exhibit by U.S. Air Force pilot Edward Shuster, a Cayucos resident who was a photographic officer in China during World War II, opens today in the UU Galerie.

ACLU

From page 1 would make him our (ACLU) president."

Snetsinger said the ACLU is characterized by highly educated people who are idealistic, trying to make society better through the preservation of liberties. He said the ACLU has a reputation of fighting liberal causes, yet notes that they are defending Oliver North. Snetsinger said even Dwight D. Eisenhower admired the ACLU’s vigilance against the abuses of the government.

The initial meeting of the ACLU will be Thursday in the Agricultural Building, room 115 at 11 a.m. Snetsinger said the meeting will feature open forums concerning human rights.

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Dry surfing debuts at Baja: it’s more than a video game

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

What exactly is dry surfing? "It’s right over there," said the bartender, pointing to the corner of the tropically appointed, hangar-like room that is the Baja Bar and Restaurant.

It was a little before noon and except for tables and chairs, some pin-ball machines, a fluorescent-painted VW bus and the bartender, the place was empty.

The bartender pointed down to a small yellow plastic surfboard on a strip of foam rubber.

Where’s the thrill? By glancing at the picture on the television monitor above your head and squinting, you see a computer image of a wave.

It’s a video game. "Everybody says that," said the bartender.

Wally Barnick, one of the bar’s owners, said it is a video game.

He explained that instead of a joystick most games use to control the action, this one used a sensor mounted on the bottom of the board.

To move the surfer’s image on the screen, players move their weight around on the board, imitating "wet" surfing moves.

To rack up points, players pull off the same moves that surfers use to make points at the beach—cutbacks, off-the-lips, tube-riding and aerials among others.

Barnick, a short, stocky, nonsense sort of man with near-shoulder-length hair, stepped onto the board to demonstrate.

The overall big "kahuna" (highest scorer), Ron Totah, had scored the most points on the game since its arrival less than a week ago. "It’s pretty cool," he said of the game. Totah, who works in the kitchen of the restaurant, said he doesn’t surf but is into video games.

Reluctant to give away his winning secret, Totah would only say that all games have their "little tricks."

Barnick said "Surfer," the game’s patented name, has packed people into Southern California bars, and he hopes to do the same here. He said he plans to build competitions around it using the bar’s big-screen TV.

"Surfer" was designed and built by a Southern California surfer/computer wiz, said Barnick.

Barnick refused to disclose the price of the system.

This particular system is the only one between San Jose and Newport Beach. Anyone can catch waves daily at the Baja, five for a quarter. No wax, wetsuit, or towel required.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tired Danny Manning signed a five-year, $10.5 million contract Saturday evening to end his holdout with the Los Angeles Clippers, then admitted he was nervous about beginning his NBA career.

"I haven't felt like this since I was a freshman getting ready to play my first game," Manning, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice, said at a press conference less than two hours before the Clip­pers' home opener against the Phoenix Suns.

When asked if he was nervous, Manning, dressed in a Clippers warmup suit, said: "Yes, that's why my hands are in my pockets. My hands are clammy." He might have thought he was back at the University of Kan­sas, though, when he said: "Hopefully we can go out and play 40 minutes of good basket­ball for you." College games are 40 minutes long while NBA games are 48 minutes.

"I'd like to go out and have a great game tonight, but I don't think that's going to happen," the 6-foot-10 forward said.

"Coach (Gene) Shue is going to take his time and be patient with me ... and hopefully I can move along a little faster than people expect," Manning said.

The Clippers and Manning's agent, Ron Grinker, negotiated by telephone Friday and agreed in principle to the contract. Manning said he went to visit a friend in Toledo, Ohio, and didn't find out about the deal until late Friday night. He miss­ed his flight to Cincinnati, where Grinker is based, and had to catch up with him in L.A.

The agreement was reached after the Clippers, who had wanted to defer 30 percent of Manning's salary, agreed to an all-cash deal.

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Load up on carbs with potatoes

Three types lend variety to tater fixin

By Stephen Carson
Market Cook

Potatoes — one of the least expensive, most nutritious and possibly the most exciting vegetable there is.

Well, I guess that potatoes are not that interesting, but with a little bit of time, very little, potatoes can be so very tasty and very good.

Potatoes are high in vitamins, minerals, calcium, carbohydrates, not to mention cheap, making it hard to pass by at the supermarket. So don't.

The three main types of potatoes are the russets, white potatoes and red potatoes. White and red potatoes are often called new potatoes.

The new potatoes are high in sugar and low in starch whereas 88s are high in starch and low in sugar. These properties make the taters better for some dishes than others.

Russets are the typical baked, hash or homefry, and French fry potato.

My mother used to make great baked potatoes but then she started cooking them in the microwave. Originally, all she would do is preheat the oven to 450 degrees, wash the potatoes, coat them with a little oil for a crispy skin, pop them in the oven on a cookie sheet and cook them until a fork went easily through the largest potato.

Often my mother would make extra potatoes that night, and the next morning, I would cut it up and saute it in a pan with onions, paprika, red or black pepper, and some margarine or oil, until they were nice and brown — then eat these for or with my breakfast.

I like russets the best when they are freshly deep fried. I have an electric wok, so it is easy to keep the temperature at the desired 365 degrees. If the temperature is too low, the fries will be cooked on the outside but be raw in the middle. So either get a good thermometer or some kind of electric deep fryer before attempting to deep fry potatoes.

With the red potatoes I like to make what I call oven-baked reds. Start by washing the potatoes then cut them into 1/2 inch pieces — place them into a baking dish with the following ingredients:

- chopped onions
- chopped garlic
- black pepper
- salt
- margarine
- chopped green pepper

Now the amount of these ingredients is up to you, but I like lots of garlic and a good amount of melted margarine to cover the potatoes. Put the taters in the oven at 450 degrees for around 30 minutes or until they are tender. Make sure to turn them every once in a while so as to coat with margarine. These also make great home fries the next morning.

White potatoes are a lot of rewards along the way. Nothing matches the thrill of your first time on the bridge, looking out over the water, as change. It's a feeling of pride, responsibility, and leadership. The way you should feel about your career.

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