**Alumnus tells grads of Peace Corps option**

*By Laura Bestor*

Staff Writer

"The Peace Corps is Cal Poly all over again," said a Cal Poly graduate and the associate director for volunteer recruitment and selection for the Peace Corps.

Edward J. Slevin is visiting Cal Poly for two days to increase the awareness of the Peace Corps as an employment option for Cal Poly students and graduates. Slevin graduated from Cal Poly in 1958 with a degree in English. He is the nephew of Julian A. McPhee, who was president of Cal Poly from 1933 to 1966.

Slevin was student body president during the 1956-1957 school year. "The first time around, Bob Bostrom ran for president and I was his campaign manager — he lost," Slevin said. "The next year, I ran and Bob was my manager — I won." Bostrom is currently director of housing at Cal Poly.

"I had been coming to Cal Poly since I was a year old," Slevin said. "Every summer I would spend about a month here — I virtually grew up on the campus. I school only offered agricultural journalism when he attended Cal Poly. He said the summer I would spend about a month here was a year old," Slevin said. "Every summer I would spend about a month here — I virtually grew up on the campus. I school only offered agricultural journalism program's spring quarter recruitment campaign at Cal Poly.

There will be a Peace Corps information booth in the University Union Plaza today and tomorrow from 2-5 p.m.

A program of slide photographs on Honduras will be presented by Bill Mabie, a Cal Poly alumnus and former Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras, tonight at 8 p.m. in room 219 of the University Union.

A panel discussion on the importance of agricultural development programs in Third World countries will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 115 of the Agriculture Building.

**Beer ban adopted for Rush**

**Fraternities move to create 'healthier' image**

*By John Kesecker*

Staff Writer

Post fall some fraternal participants may be in for a shock; the second week of Rush will be alcohol-free.

"We're in the spotlight so much that we have to go an extra step to keep our image. This is one way to prevent looking bad," says Alan VanderHorst, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The Rush committee for the IFC made the decision last Tuesday with a unanimous vote. Terry Alberstein, chairman of the Rush committee, says that the decision is another step toward having a completely dry Rush.

"Three years ago was the first move when it was decided that one day of Rush would be dry," said Alberstein. According to Alberstein, it is the national trend to switch to a dry Rush. Campuses such as UCLA and San Diego State have already made the change. Presently, there are five fraternities on campus that run a dry Rush. VanderHorst sees the IFC as a positive one.

"I think it's a good thing. The change is gradual to a fully dry Rush. Within the next two or three years, people will be in for a shock; the second week of Rush will be alcohol-free." VanderHorst sees the IFC as a positive one. Presently, there are five fraternities on campus that run a dry Rush. VanderHorst sees the IFC as a positive one.

"I think it's a good thing. The change is gradual to a fully dry Rush. Within the next two or three years, people will be in for a shock; the second week of Rush will be alcohol-free." VanderHorst sees the IFC as a positive one. Presently, there are five fraternities on campus that run a dry Rush.

**Poly crops thrive despite drought**

*By Kathy Kenney*

Cal Poly's School of Agriculture continues to implement conservation methods to fight the drought, said a school official.

However, Associate Dean of Agriculture Charles Crabb said that Cal Poly can still do some things to conserve water. He said that the most significant problem is the lack of run-off water held in the reservoirs which is available for irrigation crops.

Crabb said, the most significant problem is the lack of run-off water held in the reservoirs which is available for irrigation crops. Cal Poly's main water source comes from Whale Rock reservoir which it shares with San Luis Obispo. Under agreement with the city, Cal Poly is not restricted in its use of water.

"Our (commens) concern says, however, if the city and region are short of water, we are too," Crabb said, "and we should be doing our part to conserve Water Rock holds some reserve."

Changing from inefficient sprinkler systems to a drip irrigation system in Cal Poly's vineyard is another measure designed for less evaporation and water loss.

However, Crabb said that these new systems have some complications. Since the new system does not allow grass to grow in between vineyard rows for ground protection during winter rains, the old system will have to remain in place for minimal use to prevent erosion.

Another concern is the cost of the new equipment. But Crabb said because the equipment is expensive, the School of Agriculture will have to consider a redirection of resources.

**ASl Elections are coming up tomorrow and Thursday**

For the low-down on presidential and vice presidential candidates, senators, polling places and times, see pages 6 and 7.
The recent uproar over semi-automatic rifles and the prospect of a state ban on the sale and possession of assault guns, got me thinking about Joey. He’s the brother of my good friend Mark.

Joey fought in Vietnam, jungle warfare, in 1967 and 1968. He won three purple hearts, twice for being shot by the North Vietnamese Army and once by a scared private.

“She was told you to kill me, sir,” I was told. “But it took one of our own guys to nearly send me home in a body bag.”

My recent interest in Joey came about when Mark told me Joey had just bought a Chinese-made AK-47 for $100.

“It’s brand new, 100% original, “in the crate and never been fired.”

I caught Joey just after he’d finished dinner and was relaxing with a beer. I was wearing a suit to a meeting in Anahiem, so I cut the chase and got to the point.

“So,” I said, “you just bought an AK-47, huh?”

“Did Mark tell you that?” he demanded to know. “He ought to tell you every damn thing he does.”

I suppose you’re going to try to talk me into getting rid of it. That’s what I’m afraid of.

I explained to him that all I wanted to do was talk to him. He admitted the gun was too much firepower for hunting.

“Hunting in the woods makes sense,” he said, “but there’s a lot of hunting going on in the city. We don’t know what it’s like. Living in San Luis Obispo is easy.”

“Down here it’s like a nightmare. Ambulances and cops race down the street every night and you can hear gunshots in the distance. Used to be pistols and shotguns, but lately it’s been Uzis and 47s.”

“It’s like I was in Vietnam again. That sound, you never forget it. An AK-47 has the most distinct sound of any weapon. I got my 47 loaded and stared next to the bed.”

“I’ve taught her about guns since she was 4 years old,” he said. “She knows that Dad’s guns are not to be played with and that they can hurt people real bad. I’m not worried about her too much. My wife Debbie is a different story though. She’s got a mean streak and when she decides against something you can’t change her mind.”

“So far though she hasn’t blasted me too much about my new rifle. If Jaime weren’t as smart as she is there’d be problems.”

“I’d have to change direction if I wanted to get her away. These bastards ain’t gonna drive me out. You know they got a rock house two blocks from here. The Crips are selling crack right out in the street. If you don’t buy it they’re liable to blow your brains out. I’m carrying my 9mm in the car.”

“It used to be you were safe in your own house. These gangs have no respect for life at all. A couple of months ago they shot a two-year-old in his front yard. The cops are running scared and I don’t blame them. When all you have is a service revolver and some teen-ager pulls out an AK-47 and starts blowing everything in sight, what the hell are you supposed to do?”

“I told him a gun wasn’t the answer. I used old Marvin Gaye line that only love conquers hate. I said he was a fool.”

“The only thing,” he said, “is to learn to keep his mouth shut. I'd teach him to go back to the horse and some mudslinging that comes to characterize today’s political elections.

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor are subject to editing and should contain no more than 150 words. All letters are subject to subject to cuts for length and become the property of the Daily.

By Neil Farrell

Vet keeps assault rifle by bed to fight gangs in L.A.

Edwards exhibits ASI experience

Editor — I would like to commend the candidates for the office of ASI vice president. These ladies have shown true professionalism and sportsmanship throughout the race. There has been no mudslinging or mud-slinging that has come to characterize today’s political elections.

I have had the chance to work extensively with above-the-line professionals throughout the year as an ASI senator and can speak from experience of workshop discussion as well as committee work. One difficulty with running an ASI senate meeting as well as sitting in as vice chair occasionally. As a senator serving on the University Union Executive Board, I have seen a lack of clear demarcation and shown considerance for all students’ best interests before mandates. I have shown the responsibility to attend all regular senate workshops and meetings, in addition to the many meetings for the various committees on which she serves.

I urge all of you to thoroughly consider which candidate you will choose on April 19 and 20. Ellen Sanders is a very capable and experienced candidate worthy of your consideration.

Michael J. Gomes
School of Agriculture

Letters to the Editor

Editor — It amazes me that on this resume-conscious campus that two top elected positions go practically uncontested. Do the ASI president and vice president offices really require more work and energy than they are worth? Is it because there are no issues to debate? Is it general campus apathy?

Cal Poly is a great school, but the university has not always had a very good reputation. The administration and support for more involvement in the inner city is not being served by the administration. The task force that was formed last quarter and is involved in investigating a number of problems with skateboards (currently
The domestic arms race

by Jay Garner

The National Rifle Association (NRA) — our nation’s foremost guardian of the right to bear arms — has gone too far in its campaigns to keep semi-automatic assault rifles legal. And it’s paying the price.

The NRA is one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in this country. This multi-million dollar organization can have a politician who favors any sort of gun control legislation up in arms with his political life with one phone call.

But recently, the general public never fell asleep, because they feel that this has everything to do with assault rifles. A Newweek poll shows that 72 percent of Americans favor a ban of semi-automatic assault-type weapons.

In addition to losing the support of the general public, the NRA has also alienated the public and police forces around the country.

From a police officer’s point of view, the idea that anyone can walk into a gun shop, sign a piece of paper declaring that he or she has never been convicted of a felony and is not mentally ill, and walk out with a semi-automatic assault rifle is pretty scary.

This is ridiculous. The Federal and California government bans single out specific assault rifles like the AK-47 and the Uzi.

The average American officer is at a major disadvantage against a criminal with a semi-automatic assault rifle. Especially since many of these weapons can easily be converted to fully automatic fire.

"Law enforcement is eventually going to lose the domestic arms race," an FBI agent told me last week.

This is not the first time the NRA’s paranoid idealism has angered the nation’s police. In 1985 and 1986, the NRA opposed a bill that would have Teflon-coated bullets — specifically designed to pierce police officers’ bullet-proof vests.

Even seen a deer wearing a bullet-proof vest? The bill eventually passed, but the damage to the relationship between the NRA and the police was already done.

Unless the NRA wants to continue losing the support of the public and the police, and as a result, much of its power, it is going to have to back off on its policy to fight anything that remotely resembles guns control.

The NRA has always sued the Second Amendment, the public’s right to bear arms, to justify its actions. But the right to bear semi-automatic assault rifles? That’s quite a stretch of the Second Amendment.

I wonder what the Founding Fathers would think.

Jay Garner is a junior in mechanical engineering.

---

Cal Poly’s crowning defeat

by Stewart McKenzie

Even though I don’t agree with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), I have to admire them. Dissent at this school, the bastion of indifference, is so few and far between you have to learn to appreciate any sound of protest. Even if it’s only six people.

Still, at times I find it unbelievable when the folks here at Poly don’t work to improve the campus. Like Poly Grove.

Millions have and still are being spent in OAKS, a library system that seems more of a bar to the bureaucrats, not the students.

We’re not talking about changes in the University Library. There has never been a good library but that may be coming to an end. They’re broke. Over the last two years the library available to students.

They’re not out to take away the money. The NRA has always used the Second Amendment, the public’s right to bear arms, to justify its actions. But the right to bear semi-automatic assault rifles? That’s quite a stretch of the Second Amendment.

I wonder what the Founding Fathers would think.

Jay Garner is a junior in mechanical engineering.

---

No more Semper Fi

Dear Glen: ...

One of the many things I have to be thankful for is the way Americans, and Semper Fi, have been under fire in tough situations. Your dedication to the beautiful thing and Central America gives me cause for great pride.

... On Thanksgiving, 1985, Postcard to Pole North

SPIRO AGNEW was in court again last week, and George Bush kicked him. They were both former vice presidents, but George has a way with powerful people that Agnew never learned.

... It is mainly a matter of smart over dumb, but it is also a matter of lawyers. If there has been John Gotti’s lawyers, he might be president today. And if George Bush had been Sullivan for his personal attorney in the White House, instead of C. Boyden Gray, he might have gotten away with his political life with one phone call.

George has a way with powerful people that Agnew never learned. And it has taken him a long time, but Agnew lost any-
By Kathryn Hulls
Staff Writer
Cal Poly and the Lucia Mar Unified School District have collaborated to introduce the first Professional Development Center at Grover City Elementary School.

The center is open to all students seeking a credential to teach elementary and middle school. "This is the first of a series," said Len Davidman, multiple subject program coordinator. "Within the next three years, other multiple subject credential programs are coming and there may be versions for single subject teaching credentials."

The Professional Development Center was created to help students interested in teaching a credential.

"Next winter quarter, 100 students seeking a credential will apply for their assignment early December," Davidman said. In the Professional Development Center, students will place in student teacher positions, their university supervisors in May, and begin student teaching in January.

"They will be introduced to the Grover City Elementary faculty on Aug. 30 and treated like new teachers," Davidman said. "This is a more professional, lower anxiety approach."

The initial goal is to create a rich environment for professional development of all educators and enhance the learning of the 650 students at Grover City Elementary School.

"The concept was initiated by the education department at Cal Poly," he said. "The Teacher Education Institute is charged with increasing the level of collaboration between school districts in professional preparation of teachers."

A selection committee composed of three representatives from Lucia Mar Unified School District, Davidman and two other representatives from the Education Department, is interviewing for eight students to attend the Professional Development Center. The decision was to start small and to increase to 12 students next year, Davidman said.

"Recommendations for the assignment will be based on attendance at one or more of the orientation meetings and at the team building meeting at Grover City."

"It will also be based on participation in special school district and site orientation, volunteer observation in selected classroom activities during fall quarter, completion of the relationship to methods courses at Cal Poly. To be considered, one must also be a contributing member to a professional team.

The first orientation meeting was held on April 11 at Cal Poly.

"Many came to the first orientation and will make their decision after the second meeting," Davidman said. "Out of those eight, 100 percent have expressed great interest."

The second orientation will be held Tuesday, April 18 from 3-4 p.m. at Grover City Elementary. "It will be a very intense meeting," he said, "and a very powerful experience."

**Mustang Daily seeks new editor**

It's time again to fill the position of editor in chief for the year to come. Applicats need not be journalism majors, but must have some experience, and have a story to tell. Engles is the Regional Vice President of the California Teachers Association. He said there are about 1,800 student teachers in the state, and he is trying to start a chapter at Cal Poly with the 12 members from San Luis Obispo.

Engles said if he wins the competition in Washington May 1-4 and is awarded $2,500, he will give the money to his parents and have a lot of people to thank.

**VOTE "NO" on the ASI Resolution**

We need more student representation, not less.

**STOP STUDENT FEE INCREASES:**

- Last quarter the University Union fee went up $3, next quarter $2:
  - The increase and we already had the highest UU fee in the CSU.

**STOP PAYING FOR NEW BUILDINGS:**

- New Foundation Building is being built at our expense:
  - Textbook prices are above list price and the highest in the CSU.
  - The proposed Children's Center will be paid for with our ASI fee.
  - The proposed Rec Center is being paid for with our UU fee.

**STOP WASTEFUL BUREAUCRATIC SPENDING:**

- The UU Executive Director has added, without justification, a new position, "Assistant to the Executive Director".
- The UU budget has more than $289,000 for travel.

We need representation. Don't give it up, paid for by Kenneth M. Wilson.
Diablo shuts Unit 2 down again

Stanford conducts state's first election by computer

Stanford, Calif. (AP) — It's only a student body vote, but state officials will be watching closely this week when Stanford University holds the first election by computer in California.

If voter turnout is as high as organizers hope, the election Tuesday and Wednesday could be the largest in the United States ever conducted on computers and a harbinger of general elections in the 21st century.

The Stanford computers will be programmed with a variety of safeguards to discourage hackers and vote fraud. If the voter tries something funny with the keyboard, for example, the computer will make noise to summon a poll watcher.

"We're observing the Stanford election as an interesting experiment," said John Mott-Smith, coordinator of voter outreach programs for the California secretary of state's office. "Computers are becoming increasingly useful in a variety of ways. One of those ways could be elections."

An election last week at Boston University drew 3,159 voters, believed to be the largest turnout at a computer election so far in the United States. Stanford's enrollment of 13,000 is smaller than BU's, but a typical Stanford election draws about 5,000 voters, organizers said.

"It was very simple, a lot easier than the old system," said BU senior Colin Dodd, who used a Macintosh "mouse," a handheld device that transmits instructions to the computer, to make his choices instead of a pen or pencil.

Though though system at Boston got generally good reviews, a disk failure caused 246 votes last week to go uncounted. A computer scientist is checking to see whether the missing votes can be retrieved, but they weren't enough to have affected the outcome of any of the races there anyway.

Although California has no plans to hold computerized elections, officials are intrigued by Stanford's experiment and hope to see how secure and "user-friendly" the system proves to be. The election is expected to cost at least $3,000 less than the $13,000 spent last year, and allow votes to be counted within two hours instead of five days.

"It's interesting for us to see how the bright minds of Stanford University, in conjunction with Silicon Valley, are going to deal with the questions of how voters interact with the equipment," Mott-Smith said.

San Diego (AP) — A California condor chick began the struggle to break out of its eggshell and should emerge as the latest addition to the nearly extinct species by Wednesday, the San Diego Wild Animal Park said Tuesday.

A "pip" or dime-sized hole in the shell was detected by condor keepers late Sunday night and signaled the start of the anticipated three-day hatching process, park spokesman Tom Hanscom said.

"If the bird does not show signs of hatching by itself in 72 hours, then we will step in and help it out of its egg," Hanscom said. "We are looking at a hatch sometime Wednesday afternoon or Wednesday evening. It is possible the egg will hatch before the 72-hour mark."

A successful hatch would raise the population of North America's condor to 79. Of the 28 California condors known to exist, 14 are at the Wild Animal Park and 14 are at the Los Angeles Zoo. The last known free-flying California condor was captured in April 1987, and efforts to save the species rest with the captive-breeding program.

Over the next 48 hours, the chick was expected to spend most of its time huffing and puffing as the eggshell is enveloped. It is then expected to break for the first time, Hanscom said.

A successful hatch would raise the population of North America's condor to 79. Of the 28 California condors known to exist, 14 are at the Wild Animal Park and 14 are at the Los Angeles Zoo. The last known free-flying California condor was captured in April 1987, and efforts to save the species rest with the captive-breeding program.

Over the next 48 hours, the chick was expected to spend most of its time huffing and puffing as the eggshell is enveloped. It is then expected to break for the first time, Hanscom said.

A successful hatch would raise the population of North America's condor to 79. Of the 28 California condors known to exist, 14 are at the Wild Animal Park and 14 are at the Los Angeles Zoo. The last known free-flying California condor was captured in April 1987, and efforts to save the species rest with the captive-breeding program.

Over the next 48 hours, the chick was expected to spend most of its time huffing and puffing as the eggshell is enveloped. It is then expected to break for the first time, Hanscom said.

A successful hatch would raise the population of North America's condor to 79. Of the 28 California condors known to exist, 14 are at the Wild Animal Park and 14 are at the Los Angeles Zoo. The last known free-flying California condor was captured in April 1987, and efforts to save the species rest with the captive-breeding program.
By Cass Caulfield

Recently the candidates for ASI president and vice president were questioned on a variety of issues concerning the university and ASI. The following are their responses:

Ricardo Echeverría, a junior agricultural management major, is running unopposed for the position of ASI president. His ASI experience includes: two years as an ASI senator, chairman of ASI’s Academic Commission and of its Administrative Commission, and member of ASI’s Long Range Planning Committee, Agricultural Council, and the Foundation/Student Relations Committee.

Q: How do you feel the senate handled the condom issue this year?

A: "I thought it was handled with professionalism and I think the senate did a good job putting students’ wants and desires first, and voted as such. The issue directly affects students and therefore their views should be heard directly."

Q: What are your thoughts on the 10 percent rise in CSC fees for next year?

A: "I don’t think most students know exactly what the fee increase is for and I’d like to see more of an effort by the CSC in explaining to students exactly where their money is going."

Q: What are your thoughts on the possibility of shortening the add/drop period to one week?

A: "I am definitely against shortening it to one week. The reason it was two weeks in the first place was a compromise between the faculty who wanted it to be one week, and the students who wanted it to be three weeks. Students need time to arrange their work, school, and extracurricular schedules and two weeks is the optimal amount of time to do this.

Q: What do you feel are your qualifications for the position of ASI president?

A: "Number one would be my experience, which is necessary because with experience comes knowledge of ASI and knowing the most effective way of getting things done. Also, I enjoy working with people and as president you have to be a hard worker and able to work with people in a type of way which will feel comfortable with."

Q: What is the most you will especially strive toward getting accomplished in ASI?

A: Echeverría would like to see more forms of open communication in ASI through publicized open forums. He would also like to see more involvement in ASI and more competition for positions.

Q: Too often people expect ASI to come up with the issues, I’d like the student body to come to ASI with issues and see if ASI can move them on.

Echeverría would also like to continue progress on the possibility of building a greek row in the future.

Q: How would your campaign be different if you were running against someone?

A: "As far as speaking to clubs, it wouldn’t be different at all. I am still speaking to about seven to eight clubs a night because students need to know who I am, and what I am about."

Echeverría said the only area it would be different is financially, because he would have spent more money than he did and he would have more posters and signs up on campus.

Terese Huffman, a senior political science major, is running for the position of ASI vice president. Her ASI experience includes: student senator, member of the Personnel Policy Committee, executive member of Student Community services, member of Liberal Arts Student council, and secretary of the Administrative Committee.

Q: How do you feel the senate handled the condom issue this year?

A: "I like the way a lot of senators (candidates) took it to their councils and brought back their opinions. I think we should in the future have the opinions of more clubs and organizations on campus because there was such a sensitive issue and I heard a lot of people would have liked to have spoken up.

Q: What are your thoughts on restructuring bill on ballot

When students go to the polls on Wednesday and Thursday to vote for ASI office seekers they will also be voting on a bill that will restructure ASI’s hierarchy.

Bill 89-02 asks for restructuring and name changes within ASI in order to pattern it more along the lines of a public benefit corporation, and not a government body.

Currently, the Associated Student Body is incorporated as a public benefit corporation with the students holding the stockholders upon payment of their ASI fees.

If the bill is passed the title of chief executive officer would be added to the president’s title, and the vice president’s title would change to chairman of the board. The Student Senate would be renamed the Board of Directors.

The chain of command within ASI would also change, with the chief of staff (whose title would change to executive vice president) taking over for the president in his absence. Presently the vice president takes over the duties of president during his absence.

If the president was permanently unable to fulfill his duties, there would be an campus wide election to fill the position.

Cal Poly is one of three CSU campuses that have not switched over to this type of corporate structure.

Copies of the six-page bill will be available at all polling locations on Wednesday and Thursday.

SUMMER JOBS

OPPORTUNITY!

Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.

EXPERIENCE!

Gain Valuable Experience in Sales, Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations.

TRAINING!

Five Day Expense-Paid Sales Training (Tuesday to Saturday) in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Train with 200 other college students from across the country.

MONEY!

$3,100 Average Earnings for the Ten Week Sales Period (Opportunity for a Profitable Summer)

Interviewing on Campus: Wednesday, April 26

Sign-up: Placement Center
Elections

the 10 percent rise in CSU fees for next year?
A: "I think we need to develop a strong lobbying body for the university system. We need support behind programs such as one that is in the development stages that will guarantee money for the state university system."
Q: What are your thoughts on CAPTURE and its effectiveness in handling the registration process?
A: "I believe with any system we are going to have problems and with the implementation of this new system we are faced with different problems, yet many of the old problems have been reduced. I think that with the students and the university working together we can strive to improve the system."
Q: What do your feelings on the possibility of shortening the add/drop period to one week?
A: "I believe that most students need a two-week period to finalize their schedules.
Q: Do you feel that you are qualified for the position of ASI vice president?
A: "I feel my experience at all different levels of the university including working with clubs, my school council, as well as Student Senate, gives me the knowledge of how ASI functions and the experience to understand student needs. Also, since the vice president chairs the Personnel Committee, I feel my experience this year as the only Student Senate representative on the committee has given me the opportunity to learn and understand the operations of the committee.
Q: If elected, what is something that you would especially strive for to get accomplished in ASI next year?
A: "My first and foremost goal is to the student. I hope to increase the access of ASI by making students more aware of the opportunities available to them. I also feel that by increasing the support the student councils get and encouraging the councils and the senate to work together, we can bridge the communication gap we so often hear about."

ASI CANDIDATES

President
Ricardo Echeverria

Vice President
Teressa Huffman
Ellen Sanders

Senators
School of Architecture and Environmental Design
Gary Landingham
Douglas Critchfield
George Vangelatos
Matt Wisbev
Jason Bowman
Darrell Rodríguez

School of Agriculture
(Choose three)
Emily Ludeman
Brett Serridge
Michael Comes
George Delhoer
Eric Montemagni
Michael Bonich

School of Business
(Choose three)
David Hatcher
Joanna Bandler
John Butke
Steve Varengoe
Casey Allen
John Moert
Jim Declarier

School of Engineering
(Choose five)
Ajit Chakradeo
John Sakamoto
David Cavalli
Mark Denholm
Alfredo Macias
Scott Flake
Lubos Parobek
John Pugliese
Jeff Johnson

School of Liberal Arts
(Choose three)
Michael McDonald
Leasa Jacobson
Nancy McCormick
Gregory Bertens
Richard Mutell
Janice DeVoe
Burk Bulos
Tracy Less

School of Professional Studies and Education
(Choose four)
Angela Saline
Carol Procurt
Poe Allan
Christ Hanson
Thomas Hall
Elizabeth Plank

School of Science and Mathematics
(Choose three)
Christopher Geiler
Steve Hurley
Eddie Grams

Q: What do you feel are your strengths for the position of ASI vice president?
A: "I think the Student Community Liaison Committee has gone a long way in improving student community relations."

Huffman said examples such as Good Neighbor Day and the committee that is working toward building a Greek row are two examples of how relations have improved.
Q: What are your thoughts on the possibility of shortening the add/drop period to one week?
A: "I believe that most students need a two-week period to finalize their schedules.
Q: What do you feel that you are qualified for the position of ASI vice president?
A: "I feel my experience at all different levels of the university including working with clubs, my school council, as well as Student Senate, gives me the knowledge of how ASI functions and the experience to understand student needs. Also, since the vice president chairs the Personnel Committee, I feel my experience this year as the only Student Senate representative on the committee has given me the opportunity to learn and understand the operations of the committee.
Q: If elected, what is something that you would especially strive for to get accomplished in ASI next year?
A: "My first and foremost goal is to the student. I hope to increase the access of ASI by making students more aware of the opportunities available to them. I also feel that by increasing the support the student councils get and encouraging the councils and the senate to work together, we can bridge the communication gap we so often hear about."

POLLEN TIMES AND PLACES

Voting hours:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday
6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday
Polling places:
DAY
• Student Senate
• Agriculture Building Bridge, Pull View Drive
• Post Office Kiosk, Via Carta
• Grand Avenue, between UU and Administration
• New Ag Science Building, campus store side
NIGHT
• Library Information desk
• UU, downstairs in front of travel center

Where on campus can you get freshly brewed iced tea?

Only at the Burger Bar
Set Yourself Apart...
next year, enjoy quiet and privacy at
STAFFORD GARDENS
and
Las Casitas
DELUXE ONE
AND TWO BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
3 blocks from campus
NOW LEASING FOR FALL QUARTER
CALL 543-2032 for more information
OFFICE AT: 1377 STAFFORD ST #2, SLO, CA
Poll shows abortion ban won't stop U.S. women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though a sizeable minority of people believe that banning abortion in this country would help curb the rate of the nation's out-of-wedlock births or save the life of the mother, a majority of Americans overwhelmingly believe that banning them would be too little to save the life of the mother. The New York Times-Amnesty International poll contained findings on a number of abortion issues, including asking people whether they would prefer the government to make abortion illegal or legal. The poll also asked people whether they believed that the government should provide funding for women who choose to have an abortion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Exxon Corp. vice president told Congress Monday that the Exxon Valdez oil tanker accident had minimal impact on the oil company's earnings, which in recent years have been the largest jump in the history of the American oil industry.

But two senators and a California state official asked questions at a Senate subcommittee about whether oil companies were engaging in gasoline price gouging, planning to reap tax benefits from increased demand stemming from the Alaska spill, and ill-equipped to handle future oil spills.

T.J. McMillan, senior vice president of Exxon, said the Valdez, Alaska oil spill temporarily affected the pricing of crude oil, but added: "It's effect on overall U.S. petroleum prices has been minimal relative to other factors," he said.

McMillan said the price of gasoline has been increasing for several months because of the cost of oil being raised.

He said the onset of the summer driving season traditionally causes price hikes because of increased regulations, higher cost imports and added excise taxes were other contributors to higher prices, he said.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the state hit hardest by soaring gasoline prices, said Congress was right to initiate a probe to "make sure no one makes a killing out of the oil spill disaster and using it as a cover for price gouging."

"According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the crude oil shortage on the West Coast as a result of the Valdez incident was negligible," he said. "It showed no more than 12 to 18 million barrels of crude or the equivalent of 17 hours of U.S. consumption," Cranston said.

That loss "cannot realistically account for the recent price escalation," he said.

McMillan and Cranston testified before the Senate Energy subcommittee on energy regulation and conservation, which is trying to find out if there is conservation by the oil companies following Exxon's 10 million gallon oil spill into Prince William Sound on March 24.

"You have an amazing burden of proof to convince the American people that the oil companies didn't exploit the Valdez accident," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, told McMillan.

Gray Davis, California state controller, testified that gasoline prices in California escalated two to three times as much as other parts of the nation since the oil spill three weeks ago, including rises of as much as 49 cents per gallon in Los Angeles.

"This dramatic price increase cannot be explained by market forces," Davis said. "The oil industry is trying to profit from its own incompetence."

Davis also said the oil industry is totally unprepared to handle an oil spill occurring off the coast of California. He said his deputies and a delegation from the California State Lands Commission went to Alaska, and learned that only a fraction of the equipment and supplies promised by the Alyeska oil consortium to clean up an oil spill were actually available.

"The lesson of Valdez is clear," Davis said. "We cannot trust oil companies to keep their word. I call upon President Bush to personally inspect the oil disaster at Valdez. He should go there to see the chaos in the cleanup effort and the devastating environmental damage."

Metzenbaum also criticized Exxon's plan to deduct the costs of cleaning up the spill from the taxes they pay the federal government.

"For every dollar they (Exxon) spend, the taxpayer will pay out 34 cents," said Metzenbaum. "Why shouldn't Exxon foot the bill?"

McMillan said the deduction was a legitimate business expense, and that he thought that was about what it was worth.

McMillan also said Exxon was paying help with the cleanup and the taxes they pay on those Exxon wages should make up most of the difference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formed a special panel to investigate the conduct of Rep. Jim Wright Monday with 69 votes.

The panel, which includes 14 House members and six Senate members, was formed to investigate the ethics of Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, and any other members of Congress who may have been involved in the Valdez oil spill.

The panel is also investigating allegations that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

The most serious allegations include that Wright may have received money from companies involved in the oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Dallas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some future time we are going to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "living a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation is that Wright may have had a financial interest in the Valdez oil spill. We dare you to try our 60 oz. MARGARITAS! For those who are turning 21 or older! Maya's has something special for YOU! Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner 1761 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo
Less Than 3750 Chances Left To Change The World

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years. Also a willingness to work. Hard.

This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world...for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW
INFO BOOTH: University Union Plaza, 9am - 3pm
FILM SEMINARS AND DISCUSSIONS:
MEET RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS TONIGHT from 8-10pm University Union Room 219
BREAKING THE HUNGER CHAIN:
PEACE CORPS AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES
A Special Seminar, TOMORROW from 7-9pm Erhart Agricultural Building Room 206
INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, May 9 Career Placement Center
APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW
SENIORS - APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative
in the Ag Building #10, Room 217, (805) 756-5017, or
call the Peace Corps Area Office at (213) 209-7444 ext. 673
RUSH

From page 1
three years I think Rush will be completely dry," said VanderHorst.

The decision on Tuesday did have input from school administrators.

"We got a little pressure from administration. Not too much, but some," said VanderHorst. According to Alberstcin, there are other advantages to having a dry Rush. With other campus groups having problems associated with Rush such as driving and even death, Cal Poly may be avoiding future problems.

"This is a proactive rather than a reactive measure," said Alberstcin.

"We want to get rid of the beer drinking image. By having a dry second week it portrays a healthier image of what fraternities are all about at this school; serving the community, not drinking beer," said Alberstcin. Also, he explains, fraternities will know that students who show up at the fraternity during Rush, will be interested in the fraternity and not just partying.

Rush, will be interested in the administration. Not too much, having problems associated with Rush," said Alberstcin. According to Alberstcin, there are other advantages to having a dry Rush.

THE MOST ACTIVE CLUB ON CAMPUS

FIR ST ANNUAL W O M EN 'S SYM POSIUM

FROM ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS TUES

CAREER WOMEN

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

ASSEMBLY SENATE

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!!

THE MOST ACTIVE CLUB ON CAMPUS

MOUNTAIN WINTER/FALL 1989

GREAT SELECTION OF ULTRA SOFT WOOL SWEATERS

CHOOSE FROM: WHITE/PINK, PLUM/TAUPE, GRAY/PINK, GRAY/TEAL, NAVY/TEAL, NAVY/GOLD, NAVY/GLITTER, NAVY/IVORY

SIZES: S, M, L, XL

CALL 541-2515


doubt that I would know who is this. It is very important."

Ruth Livermore

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!

GLBU meet* every Tu in 7pm FOB 24B

Mt April 18, 1989 Embassy Suites

F rid ^ May 5, 1989 Embassy Suites

WASHINGTON, D.C.
South Yorkshire police criticized for handling of stadium disaster

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans and the government launched its own inquiry and said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

Officials and fans accused the South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium — and then responding too slowly when the surging crowd was crushed against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the standing-room-only terraces.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed terraces.

"We have to set our sights high and find a better way for British football (soccer)," Hurd said. "We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again."

Hurd told the Commons the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he "considered that there was a possible danger to the lives of the spectators at the front" would be a central question for investigators.

Hillsborough groundskeeper Jack Stone told the Sheffield Star he refused police orders to open the outer gate and was forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

"I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine," Stone was quoted as saying.

Liverpool fan Stephen Mitton, who was caught in the crush outside the gate, told BBC-TV: "The steward put his hand on the gate and said, 'Don't open it.'" The police said, 'Open the gate. There's going to be a crush.' Then two police officers opened the gate."

The crush was so great, Mitton said, that fans fell on the floor and people climbed over them.

Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans, and the government said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

"He (Deng) clearly is not as good as Mao (Tse-tung), but he should learn from Mao and be careful not to repeat Mao's last years," said the poster scrawled in black ink on a sheet of newspaper at Beijing University.

In his last decade of life, Mao launched the violent, leftist Cultural Revolution that killed thousands of lives, destroyed families and careers and left the country in shambles.

The poster blamed Deng for the 1987 ouster of Hu, a reformer, on charges of being too liberal and failing to halt nationwide pro-democracy student protests. Hu's death Saturday has triggered the hounds of hell once again.

More than 600 students from Beijing's Political Science and Law College marched in Hu's honor from their campus to Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of power in China.

While a crowd of thousands looked on, they placed two huge funeral wreaths to Hu at the monument to revolutionary martyrs in the square and sang the "Internationale," the socialist anthem.

"Hu Yaobang, we will never forget you!" they chanted. "Long live democracy, long live freedom, down with bureaucratism, eliminate corruption."

Police made no effort to stop the march, although police permits for demonstrations are required.

"It's not a political demonstration so we didn't think we needed to get permission," said one student.

Another student said they were not just honoring Hu, but showing discontent with China's political system. "We are a republic in name, but in reality we have a dictatorship," he said.

In Shanghai, more than 1,000 students marched through the streets late Sunday and early Monday, singing former odes to Mao but substituting Hu's name.

From Commentary page

was Meese, last week, who loosed the hounds of hell once again with his straight-faced testimony at North's trial that "higher-ups" were, indeed, involved from the very beginning. And nobody called him a liar this time, either.

"There are many cannons on the deck," as the Prophet Booar has said, and Ed Meese is definitely one of them. He has been babbling like a brook from the start. But his testimony will be that of a tree falling in the forest, unheard, compared to the hammer-and-tong symphony that Brendan Sullivan will be playing for Judge Gerhard Gesell as the North trial comes to crunch time.

No more of that "Sesper Fl" business. Ollie doesn't wear his uniform any more. If Meese was a loose cannon, then Oliver North is a loose tank. And he never really liked George Bush anyway.

Welcome to Smoking Gun Country. ... We've been here before.

The Quality
The Craftsmanship
The Reward You Deserve.

This is prime time for choosing ArtCarved. Because now — and only now — can you get savings like these on the finest college ring. Every gold ArtCarved style is on sale — from 10K...to 14K...to 18K, the truly elite choice. Note the date, time and place for this special sale. We'll be on campus for Poly Royal 4/28-29.

The Quality.
The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.

The Quality.
The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.