Panel discusses ‘Roe’ as Court decides issue

By Michael J. Levy Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo physician said the demand for abortion, and the need to discuss it, reflects a failure within the American society.

Dr. Minke WinklerPrins was one of three guest speakers at a panel discussion last Thursday, entitled “Roe v. Wade: Past, Present and Future.” The discussion was presented by Cal Poly’s Women’s Programming.

“The fact that there is a definite trend towards more abortions occurring at a rate in the United States, and the highest in the Western world, reflects a profound failure,” said WinklerPrins.

“I would suggest that your energies would be more productive and constructive if you spent and focused on efforts towards pregnancy prevention, not towards fighting pregnancy termination.”

— Dr. Minke WinklerPrins

WinklerPrins, speaking before about 75 people, many of whom said more effort should be spent in preventing pregnancies instead of discussing the morality of terminating them.

“I would suggest that your energies would be most productive and constructive if you spent and focused on efforts towards pregnancy prevention, not towards fighting pregnancy termination. But as long as pregnancy prevention is inadequately addressed, the issue of abortion will persist.”

WinklerPrins estimated that between 10 and 30 abortions are performed each week in San Luis Obispo, and the mode of those receiving them is 19.

About 90 percent of the women who have abortions in this community, she said, don’t use birth control on a regular basis. In addition, some of those having abortions have had them before. She said they have been through it once, and still don’t use birth control.

Patricia Gomez, a local lawyer, spoke of the legal issues involved in Roe v. Wade. Gomez said the impact of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which made abortion legal for every woman, may be limited by a pending case in the Supreme Court.

See ROE, page 3

Poly, city seek to prevent second ‘party royal’

By Sharon Sherman Staff Writer

The occurrence of a party-turned-riot over Poly Royal weekend will be an isolated event in the history of Poly Royal, if a student/community group can help it.

The Student/Community Liaison Committee devoted its 90-minute meeting Thursday to a firm statement of its intention to focus on ways to prevent it from becoming one of the many Poly Royal traditions.

The party, April 28 at Cedar Creek Village Condominiums, became a rock-rage riot shortly after the San Luis Obispo Fire Department arrived at the complex in response to a fire alarm.

Between 60 and 70 police officers from throughout the county were called in to help clear the party, said Jim Gardiner, San Luis Obispo police chief. The police revised an earlier estimate of 400 participants after viewing a videotape they made during the riot — they believe about 1,000 people participated.

“I don’t want to see this happen again,” Gardiner said. “And I don’t want to put the blame on this event as a Poly Royal event. I think there are things we can do constructively.

“What we need to do is ask ourselves what we can do to prevent this from recurring again. This time it was related to Poly Royal and it’s a big concern, I think, to all of us.

“It’s not good for the city, it’s certainly not good for the students of the university and it’s not good for my officers or anyone that has to respond to it,” Gardiner said.

The suggestions for reducing the possibility of another Poly Royal were notactory.

1936 Fiesta queen recalls old parades

By Lynne Hasselman Staff Writer

Delphine Silva remembers when William Randolph Hearst used to lend his castle horses, saddled with elaborate Mexican leather and silver, to ride in the La Fiesta de las Flores parade to help raise money to restore the deteriorating Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

On this 49th anniversary of La Fiesta, the La Fiesta queen of 1936 has many fond memories of the days when all there was to San Luis Obispo was the Mission, and most of the town’s 10,000 residents turned out for one of the big events of the year.

“When I was growing up, the La Fiesta parade had many more floats that it does today,” she said. “There were game booths set up, and a dance to an orchestra in the old Mission Prep School gym, where the priest’s house is now. Since it was called the Fiesta de las Flores in those days, everything was done with fresh flowers.

“One of the most popular parts of the parade was when a local service organization would find the people who weren’t wearing their Fiesta costumes and throw them in the housecow, which was a makeshift jail,” said Silva. “There was a Coronation Ball, and we had a Grand Marshal. For a while, there was even a car-nival.”

See FIESTA, page 4

Prof says ‘Region’ suffers lack of entity

By Roe Espelho Staff Writer

A professor emeritus from the University of London told Cal Poly students that Latin America’s name is misleading because the native inhabitants of Central America and the northern parts of South America didn’t speak Latin.

Fred Parkinson, who has an MBA and Ph.D. in history from the University of London, spoke Thursday to an audience of about 80 on “A Cultural Revolution in Latin America.”

While an activity hour band played outside in the UU Plaza, Parkinson, despite the noise, took a firm stand on what he called the lack of entity in Latin America, since the Spaniards arrived there in the early 16th century.

Parkinson referred to Latin America as “The Region” because the name is a misnomer. “The Region” according to Parkinson extends from the Rio Grande River in southern Texas to the southern-most tip of South America.

“The Indians were named Indians because there the Spaniards and Portuguese explorers named them that, thinking they had landed in India,” Parkinson said. “The Indians had no say as to what they were called. I refer to them as Iberians since their ancestry is from that area.” Iberia is a region in southwest Europe, better known as Spain and Portugal today.

Even America is a misnomer, Parkinson pointed out, because it was discovered by Amerigo Vespucci, an Italian explorer.

“Do we know if the continent had been named before him or not,” Parkinson said.

Four civilizations in “The Region” lacked identity Parkinson said. They were the conquered Indians, the Iberian-born in the region, the Criollo tribe who were born in the region from Portuguese or Spanish descent.
Opinion

Past Deadline
If you must, label me human

by Nicole Jones

I'm sick of the Academic Senate'sework in the past, especially the new administration's one about making students labels. They tell us whether we go, are thrust upon us whenever we say or do. People who care about human welfare, world peace or saving the ecology, are "liberals", people who want to make a lot of money and are against the status quo, are of course, "conservatives"; and if a woman wants to be treated equally, then she is a "feminist". We all carry some sort of label, whether we like it or not. And, frankly, I am sick of being categorized and hearing people be categorized into large, general groups with meaningless terms. Who can specifically define a "conservative" or a "liberal"? And what, might I ask, is a "minority"? Humans are not products to be analyzed, categorized, labeled. Therefore, we do not: labels: they are stifling and hold back the growth of the world.

Do we have to be a "liberal" to care about our environment, our hungry? Must we be "minorities" to be angry about apartheid? To hell with labels — they are a means of segregation. With labels come stereotypes — and we all know how accurate they are, right? What about "We are all like one big family that must live in the same house" if we must have a label? Do we not try to keep our homes clean and livable? As a family, are we not forced to work out problems with our brothers, sisters, parents and roommates. We do not get a knife and stab them in the back when we are angry, nor do we eat our own parents and let them go hungry. So, why, when a person applies normal house rules to the world, are they labeled or grouped into idiotic titles?

In times when attempted murderers can hold a political dimension, the U.S. intervention in places that should not be, children are on drugs, and our lower-economic systems are up in smoke, shouldn't people try to unite? This may all sound a bit optimistic, but it is time that we set aside our labels and work together rather than wear them like impermeable signs that confine.

There are no accurate, across-the-board definitions or classifications for people — other than humans.

Nicole Jones is Insight editor.

Letters to the Editor

Readers want veto of condom plan

Editor — The Academic Senate has approved the installation of condom dispensing machines on campus. They are placing the final decision on this matter in President Baker's hands.

Those supporting this measure argue that condoms make safe, easy access to condoms. Sexual relations are very closely linked to powerful emotions. This measure fails to address the mental and/or emotional problems associated with casual sex. Cal Poly's founding fathers and the present administration have extolled the virtues of a dry campus. The present administration has not buckled under to pressure to make it easier for individuals to consume alcohol. Yet, alcohol-related accidents are one of the leading causes of death among college-age individuals. The Baker administration has yet to make a decision for consistency in its policies. Also, having a moral responsibility not to offend the values of people who do not live from history's mistakes are doomed to repeat them.

Does the Baker administration want to be known as the one responsible for the moral downfall of Cal Poly? It is for these reasons that President Baker must veto this proposal by the Academic Senate.

William F. Schultz

Cal Poly is a dry campus because Cal Poly students keep it dry. Students don't drink publicly on campus because they know they're not supposed to. Nobody drinks defiantly in the IEU because the students know they're all in the same dry boat.

The first day in the dorms, students discover Cal Poly and the Cal Poly dorm has a no-alcohol policy. This position is easy to uphold because the dorms know they're friends at UCLA and USC are drinking with their RAs.

But Cal Poly dorms don't mind because they are WOWin at heart. Their WO groups have a week of fun without alcohol, and they are in love with Cal Poly.

The cult tactics of WOW work convince the party-starved freshmen that they will enjoy Cal Poly without alcohol. The reinforced message is that Cal Poly and alcohol are mutually exclusive.

It's part of the Cal Poly faith. The First Commandment of the Polygods is this: "This is an academic institution. Academic institutions are only academic. Alcohol is not academic, and therefore, you shall not have alcohol at this academic institution."

Students conform their faith by not drinking on campus. Taking shots of Southern Comfort in the dormroom makes it seem like they are being part of the Polygods.

Martinis, steaks and ire

In the 1970s, research identified certain personality traits as significant risk factors in heart disease. Specifically, Type A people were said to be especially prone to heart attacks. Type A are people who are the kind who do not stop to smell the roses (or even at stop signs). They are list-making, clock-watching workaholics who think about and do several things simultaneously (such as jogging while listening to taped lessons in Japan). They play to win even against children, measure success quantified-only (made sales, won cases, came argued, columns written) and generally charge headlong through long days, from 5 a.m. through internists with Ted Koppel, to sleep, perpemtly.

New Dr. Bedford Williams, director of Duke University's Behavioral Medicine Research Center, has come up with "Trusting Heart; Great News About Type A Behavior." What he called was heartbreak.

It's part of the Cal Poly faith. The First Commandment is this: "You shall not have alcohol at this academic. Alcohol is not academic, and Poly and alcohol are mutually exclusive.

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Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Week 16: "AS A BISHOP, I STRIP AND SCRABBLE A "SPREADER" SPIAL ABOUT!"

Week 17: "WE HIT ME WITH A LOG AND ADD SCRABBING "YIPPEE!" SPARE AHOE!"

Week 18: "ACTUALLY, I WANT TO BE "SCRAPED" SPARER NOT STUCK ON IT!"

Week 19: "IT'S 50 PITCHES!"

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SPEAKER

From page 1

scent, and the Mestizos, a mix of Criollo and Indian descent. The Criollo and Mestizo tribes failed to create their own identity, but produced notable works of art and literature.

What we have in "The Region" is four independent groups, which pose a problem because these groups are in search of an identity," Parkinson said in his native London accent.

The Yankee (Yanqui) Civilization arrived in the early 19th century, and they offered industrial vitality to "The Region." Meanwhile, the Indians were further demoralized in spirit and decimated in great numbers by the Spaniards, Parkinson said.

Before the Columbian Conquest in the early 16th century, there were 72 million Indians — by the mid 19th century only 5 million remained.

Today the trend has been reversed and the Indian cultural revolution has made a comeback to be the most vital, with the Criollo remaining the same, and the Yanqui Civilization on the decline. Although the influence of Yanqui characteristics remain the largest in "The Region" today, the Indian population is increasing steadily.

Trends can be reversed, Parkinson said, but he's satisfied with the progress made thus far.

"Like anybody else I'm unable to forecast the future," Parkinson said. "They are rejecting assimilation and are in favor of reaffirming their cultural values and identities."

Parkinson has written two books about the Latin American Cultural Revolution, "Latin America, The Cold War and the World Powers" and "The Philosophy of International Relations."

ROE

From page 1

Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Inc., is centered around laws dealing with abortion in the state of Missouri.

The Missouri Constitution preamble states that life begins at conception. Based on that assumption, several restrictions on abortions were implemented in that state.

One restriction requires abortions that take place more than 16 weeks after conception be performed in a hospital, as opposed to a clinic. Also, doctors are required to perform tests for viability before performing abortions on women more than 20 weeks pregnant.

Another restriction in the Missouri Constitution that stirred a lot of attention said no public employee or public funds could be used to encourage or counsel abortions. This restraint was different than others because of the restriction on advice.

The case went all the way to the appellate court, where the court ruled that the restriction was an infringement upon the doctor's right to communicate with his or her patient.

"...and that's just a simple free speech issue. This is what they are arguing about in the Supreme Court — it's nothing to do with the Roe case, rather it's a free speech issue," Gomez said.

Even though the Webster case has free speech issues involved, she said some limitations may be placed on the Roe decision, but most likely it will not be overturned entirely.

"What we probably will see is that you're not going to get a strong affirmation of Roe, they're not going to come out and say, 'Yeah, that was right,' because they didn't need to accept this case if that's what they're going to do," said Gomez, adding "the politics is if they felt it was OK."

See ROE, page 4

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FIESTA

From page 1

Silva, a native of San Luis Obispo, was in her early 20s when she was nominated for La Fiesta queen. La Fiesta queens were chosen on the basis of how much money they raised for the mission.

"The Young Ladies' Institute, an organization through the Old Mission Parish, sponsored me," she said. "My mother and I wore out our car tires going to every ranch in the county that March and May, and I attended festivals in Monterey and Santa Barbara trying to sell the most 25-cent tickets for a car drawing. Just having the contact with people was a very good experience for me."

She said that La Fiesta was stopped altogether during World War II as residents prepared for a possible attack by the Japanese.

"During the war years, we used to go to dances at the USO, where the old recreation center is now," said Silva. "Camp San Luis was very active during that time, and there were two other camps nearby. The troops used to come down on the trains and stop in San Luis to run around the downtown for an exercise break. I never had seen so many men in my life!"

In 1965, La Fiesta was resurrected and returned to its former status, and it has been drawing big crowds ever since. The renamed La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo will once again be celebrated with seven days of festivities when Silva prepares to usher in another La Fiesta queen.

The queen's coronation will be followed by a town parade with the official float designed by the Cal Poly Rose Float Organization, and in addition, there will be a wine tasting festival featuring wines from local vineyards, a costume breakfast, the El Presidente Ball, and many other events and exhibits downtown.

ROE

From page 3

then they could have let the decision of the (appellate) court below stand. That they brought it up seems to suggest that they'll start to make inroads into Roe."

Should the Court overturn the Roe decision, the worst it would do is leave the issue of abortion up to each state. Gomez pointed out that in California abortion would still be legal because of the right to privacy clause in this state's constitution.

For abortion to become illegal in California, the state would have to pass a referendum through California voters, or take legislative action.
Women win CCAA

By Julie Schmidt
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's track and field team dominated the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships for the ninth consecutive year. It was the first time Cal Poly hosted the meet in nine years.

The team relied on consistent performances and depth to dominate the meet.

"The secret to our team is we have the people underneath. It isn't only just having the cream of the crop, but lots of it," said coach Lance Harter.

Harter had the win and a "special place" in his heart. "It is very special when you have this much youth and are competing against this much talent when the level of competition is this tough."

On Friday, the Lady Mustangs took an early lead with a sweep of the top four places in the 5,000-meter race. Sherri Minkler won the race and Mustangs Amanda Marks, Patty Almendariz and Tracy Leichter followed behind. Stephanie Haynes won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:16.00.

Saturday the Lady Mustangs took second in both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays. Harter highlighted the performance of sophomore Gina Albanese, who won the 400-meter hurdles, placed third in the 100-meter hurdles, and led the 1600-meter relay team to a close second place finish behind Cal State Northridge.

"She had a great day. She definitely was a workhorse today," said Harter.

Albanese holds the top time nationally in Division II for the 400-meter hurdles (59.77) and has also qualified for the nationals on the 1600-meter relay team. Harter also commended the "mental tenaciousness" of Sharon Polley, who placed second in the 100-meter hurdles, third in the 100-meter sprint, and sixth in the 200-meter sprint.

Cal Poly racked up 20 points in the women's 1,000-meter race which featured six national qualifiers. Defending national champion Darcy Arreola of Cal State Northridge took first, followed by Cal Poly runners Teena Colebrook, Melanie Hartford, Sherri Minkler, Amanda Marks, and Aeron Arlin.

Arreola also held off another Cal Poly pack in the 1,500-meter event, where Hartt, Stephanie Barrett and Noreen deBettencourt took second, third and fourth, respectively. In the 800-meter race, Arreola was closely followed by Cal Poly's Aeron Arlin and Kristina Hand.

In the field events, national javelin qualifier Melissa White, Buffy Sexton and Tricia Lundberg finished second, third and fourth, respectively, behind national javelin champion Darrell Schimke of Cal Poly Pomona. White also placed first in the discuss with a toss of 147 feet 11 inches.

Defending national champion Schimke won the heptathlon, while Cal Poly's Loni Larson came in third.

At the conclusion of the meet, Harter said the team is capable of the 1982 national championship team.

"It was one of the greatest teams ever, and we're gonna be that team next year."
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Sports

Flames will battle tradition, Canadiens

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The tradition-rich Montreal Canadiens began their 31st Stanley Cup final Sunday night proud of their history but not relying on it.

The 23 titles won by previous Canadian clubs, more than any professional sports team, provide a positive atmosphere. It’s the current team, though, that must try to keep the Calgary Flames from winning their first.

“We try to isolate the team of the particular year or the game that’s being played from the tradition and from the stories or from the demands of the people and concentrate on the game at hand,” said forward Bob Gainey, a member of five Cup winners with Montreal.

“Normally, when you have a character team and a good club and if you can satisfy yourself, then all those other things take care of themselves,” he added.

“You don’t have to spend time and energy trying to live up to tradition.”

But what a tradition.

Georges Vezina, the goalie on the first Cup-winning Canadien team in 1916, has a trophy named after him.

Jean Beliveau, a 10-time champion with the Canadiens, is the highest scorer in Stanley Cup finals history.

Henri Richard, a member of 11 championship clubs with Montreal in his 20-year NHL career, has earned more Stanley Cup rings than any player.

“It’s good to have that feeling around the dressing room,” Montreal coach Pat Burns said.

“It’s good to have that feeling on the bench or on the ice. Of course, that tradition is there.”

“In Montreal, there’s only one way, and that’s to win.”

But Vezina is no longer around to stop shots, Beliveau to score points and Richard to collect rings.

“We respect tradition, we admire tradition, but we don’t stand around in awe of tradition,” Terry Crisp, Calgary’s second-year coach, said. “We’ve got a job to do.”

TRACK

From page 5

better at a big meet, because his team has guys that will win national championships, and will earn the team valuable points.

“You get to this level (conference meet), and people will pull points out from everywhere,” he said. “If you get to a national championship, with 40 or 50 teams pulling points out, then Horvath wins the vault, then Warren wins the javelin. These points become incredible, because instead of taking 140 points to get second, like we did today, it will take 60 points to get second or third.

“So your big points become more important, the champions become very valuable. So we have a good team for the nationals.”

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Mustang Daily:

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Notables

Three teachers are being honored as Cal Poly's distinguished teachers of the year. Associate professor of philosophy Stephen Ball, associate professor of history George Cotkin and management professor A.B. Shani, will receive a $1,000 stipend from Cal Poly alumni and recognition plaque.

Four students have been recognized for their musical achievements. Vivian Gregory from Hayward, Kathy Magee from Livermore, Michael Panek from San Jose and Lincoln Keill from Petaluma were honored by the music department for their wide variety of activities and contributions to the department.

LIAISON

From page 1

bility of a repeat occurrence next year were as varied as the people in attendance. Kim Veitch, chair of the student/community programs sub-committee, said adding more events on campus and contacting beer distributors about marketing campaigns during Poly Royal were some of the ideas the subcommittee had discussed at a meeting earlier last week.

"Perhaps working out something with the beer distributors to de-emphasize 'party royal' and re-emphasize Poly Royal," Veitch suggested.

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LIAISON

From page 1

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"Perhaps working out something with the beer distributors to de-emphasize 'party royal' and re-emphasize Poly Royal," Veitch suggested.

Ricardo Echeverria, ASI president-elect, proposed extending Poly Royal into the evening hours "to keep people on the campus in a more tranquil environment."

Frank Leonard, Delta Tau president, said, "The individual campus clubs could be encouraged to promote Poly Royal as the weekend for parents and alumni and set up a full weekend of events for them."

Leonard added, "They wouldn't be the type of parties that would get out of hand."

Tom Levens, ASI president and chair of the liaison committee, said, "I quite honestly don't feel that the problem, in general, is Cal Poly students. Cal Poly's role in this is that we're holding an event that brings a lot of other people to San Luis Obispo."

Gardiner said he doubts the recent incident is the beginning of a new Poly Royal trend, but said action must be taken by the committee, which includes representatives from the city, Cal Poly and the community, to ensure that it doesn't happen again. "Poly Royal is good, but it should be Poly Royal not party royal," Gardiner said.

Correction

In a May 4 ethnic studies article in the Mustang Daily, Alurista was misidentified. He is an associate professor in foreign languages and literatures. The Mustang Daily regrets the error.

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