Unlikely allies back measure to recall 3 councilmembers

By David Holbrook

If politics does indeed breed strange bedfellows, then the alliance behind the recall drive to remove three San Luis Obispo City Councilmembers is a case in point.

Richie Ray Walker described himself as a biologist and environmental activist whose ideology has remained solidly on the left "since the '60s and throughout the '70s, '80s and '90s." He is the recall leader of the group, Citizens for Sensible Priorities, that has begun the drive to unseat Councilmembers Peg Pinard, Penny Rappa and Jerry Reiss.

Gary Kunkel is an economic libertarian who said he believes that the "environmental movement is being misdirected by the socialist ruse of big government." He is a fellow recall proponent of Walker.

What has brought these two individuals with broad, ideological differences together is their exasperation over what they allege is the City Council's tendency to focus on trivial issues, such as smoking, Spanish-style sidewalks and streetcars, at the expense of the city's major priorities, namely, water, traffic and growth.

Both of these men have been active in local politics (they ran unsuccessfully for council last year) and have interacted extensively with the City Council. Yet they both feel that neither they nor their concerns have been taken seriously by the council.

"I've been going to the City Council for over five years with three issues and my solution," said Walker, who first moved to San Luis Obispo in 1965 while he was in his early teens. "But the City (Council) philosophy is not to listen. If they're going to take care of city priorities, then they must change their smug and complacent attitude."

Kunkel also feels that the council is out of touch with his and other voters' concerns, but he takes a more diplomatic view.

Insight:

City says it will cover cost of keeping trolleys

The San Luis Obispo City Council decided by a 3-2 vote last week that the city will pay to keep trolleys on the streets of downtown SLO.

Assistance City Ad

ordinator Ken Hamian said that the program will cost approximately $237,000. He said that the city has applied for a grant that would provide more than $30,000 to the program, but he is not sure if that money will come through.

The trolley program, which was introduced in August, had a four-month pilot program which was scheduled to end Dec. 31.

The City Council decided by a 3-2 vote last week that the city will pay to keep trolleys on the streets of downtown SLO. The San Luis Obispo City Council decided by a 3-2 vote last week that the city will pay to keep trolleys on the streets of downtown SLO.

Hospice brightens the lives of many county residents.

Hospice brightens the lives of many county residents.

Page 5

Today's weather ...

Sunny and warmer.

High: 60-70

Low: 30s

n.w. winds 20 mph

4 ft. seas, 7 ft. n.w. swells

ASI Highlights:

Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public.

Discussion item: Resolution 91-06 -- Creation of the Student-Teacher Evaluation Form Committee.

By Erika Dills

The San Luis Obispo City Council decided by a 3-2 vote last week that the city will pay to keep trolleys on the streets of downtown SLO.

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The trolley program, which was introduced in August, had a four-month pilot program which was scheduled to end Dec. 31.

Hamian presented the council with three options. First, he proposed that the trolley program be continued and that the city increase $237,000 in operations and

aquisition of two other trolleys. The second option was to change the downtown business community, thus creating private funding. The last option was to terminate the trolley service altogether.

Both Mayor Ron Dunin and Councilmember Jerry Reiss voted against the trolley decision. They said they wanted to wait to see if the program could be funded by the private sector.

"If the downtown benefits from the trolley, then the downtown should (pay for the trolley)," said Dunin. "I'm not against the trolleys, but I think that we don't have enough information for it.

Reiss agreed and gave some ideas on how the funding could be provided.

'I think we should have a See TROLLEY, page 10
student thanks Poly supporters

I would like to take this opportu­
nity to thank the students and
dad support since I learned of my ill­
ness last May.

I would especially like
to recognize Alpha Omicron Pi so­
rity, the entire greek system,
and the Poly supporters.

I have recently been a bone
tunnel transplant and am now liv­ing at home with my family. I am planning to start classes again in
January.

Thank you again.

Lori Ananos

History

Students should honor all views

Have any of you seen the pos­
ters on campus which ask "ARE
YOU PRO-LIFE?" Chances are
most of you will say "no" because of the blatant disrespect
some people have for a viewpoint or their actions.

I have been a Poly supporter for a long time and money into producing
posts and hanging up hundreds of pos­
ters all over the past quarter only to come to the conclusion that I am sure that these angry people
who disagree with us would be very surprised by our respectful and
caring attitude about their views.

The Coalition of American
Pro-Life University Students consists of people who care about everybody. We don't judge or
stand back and point our fingers at anybody because of their viewpoints or their actions.

We encourage all those who disagree with us to do so con­
structively and maturely by talk­
ing to us face to face so that we may help them understand.

Tearing down our posters helps no one and only causes greater confusion in an issue that is
complex enough.

Please give us the respect we
give you.

Erik Axelst

Political Science

Opinion

They are perhaps the most
pathetic inmates on death row.
Their eyes stare hopefully at the
visitors walking by the rows of
fencing separating the free from
the caged. They did not ask to be there, they are frightened, bewildered and uncomprehen­
ding. And, they are going to die.

By law, the shelter must accept any animal brought in, picked up or dumped off. If the
facility is full, animals already at the shelter will
be killed to make room for the newcomers.

I use the word killed instead of the euphemism "put to sleep" because in another way people convince themselves it's alright to take a pet to
animal regulation.

The kennelmen determines the fate of the animal.
He is the person who gives the animals an
 overdose of Euthanol, a veterinary anesthetic.

When an animal is brought to animal regulation, it has three days for its owner to come rescue it if it is a lost pet. After three days, the animal goes up for adoption by any person who is interested.

There is no set time for each animal's adoption
process. If the shelter is crowded, that time is
reduced.

Strippers add to society's decline

In reference to the exotic
dancers article, we feel that in
publishing David R. Boh's article, Mustang Daily illustrated that it shares his misinformed ideals.

We resent the implication that
stripping/prostitution has any­
thng to do with glamour, dance­
ing and exoticism. What dance­
ing? And we fail to see anything
remote or exotic or glamorous about women erotically collecting

We also encourage anyone who is interested to stop by our
meetings every Monday night in
Arc 204 at 7:30 p.m. We would be happy to talk to anyone, whether they agree or disagree. I am sure that these angry people
who disagree with us would be very surprised by our respectful and
caring attitude about their views.

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Erik Axelst

Political Science

Mustang Daily's publication moratorium enforced with fines of up to $500.

The footage of a dog being euthanized was shown on Cable News Net­
work. However, in San Luis Obispo County each year. Most
dogs and cats taken to laboratories for research, but
some counties still do so.

Last week, the San Luis Obispo County Supervisors tentatively
approved a controversial six-month pet breeding moratorium enforced with fines of up to $500.

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Erik Axelst

Political Science

Cynthia London

Human Ecology

Mary Storey

History

Dr. Margaret Bierro

Professor, Human Development

Jon Lichty

Arch

Letters

Policy

Mustang Daily understands that many times more than one person contributes ideas and viewpoints in a let­
ter to the editor. But because of our limited space, Mustang Daily will print the names of no more than five authors for each letter.
East Europeans may face winter hardships

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union and its former allies are likely to face the hardest winter since World War II as recession, compounded by rising oil prices, continues to deepen, U.N. economists said Tuesday.

The economists drew a grim picture of increasing food shortages in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania, soaring unemployment rates throughout the region and double-digit inflation. These trends could stall the whole reform process of moving from a command to a market economy.

"The consequences of such a failure are incalculable and would not only be economic," they warned in a 147-page report, which also pointed to "increasing signs of social unrest in the East."

"One certain effect would be to raise enormous pressures for emigration from the East," they warned in a 147-page report, which also pointed to "increasing signs of social unrest in the East."

LONDON (AP) — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the politician closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party members of Parliament, but his closest competitor contended that the outcome had been rigged.

The truck crashed into a bank parking lot, striking three cars before dumping the asphalt and tipping over.

"His only option was to run into the traffic at the light or turn off into the parking lot," Police Officer Steve Tindler said.

"He was trying to get my hood up to help," Sprankle said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's foreign minister will make an official visit to Washington on Friday, the first such encounter here since before China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in June 1989.

"We're traveling around because the kidnappers threatened to kill her daughters if she went home," the FBI said.

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Donna Oh, who vanished for nearly a month, told police Tuesday she was released in Southern California four days after being abducted but "traveled around" because the kidnappers threatened to kill her daughters if she went home.

"I'm going to take a drive and we'll get wrap it for you. Order early for pickup during finals week or before you leave for the Holidays.

Seasons greetings from

World

Nation

State

Man buried alive in tons of hot asphalt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A businessman helping an out-of-towner with a stalled car was killed when a runaway dump truck crashed into the car and covered him in tons of steaming asphalt.

"We're traveling around because the kidnappers threatened to kill her daughters if she went home," the FBI said.

Beijing will send top diplomat to capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's foreign minister will make an official visit to Washington on Friday, the first such encounter here since before China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in June 1989.

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Donna Oh, who vanished for nearly a month, told police Tuesday she was released in Southern California four days after being abducted but "traveled around" because the kidnappers threatened to kill her daughters if she went home. Much of what happened to Oh remained a mystery on Tuesday as authorities tried to ask how well it had addressed the problems of the group. It had sought to help.

"In particular, they and others here faulted recent multicultural scholarship for:

• A "politics of style" that has substituted over-simplified rhetoric and literary theory for an analysis of society.

• A "particularism" that has divided researchers into separate camps.

• A "political correctness" that has avoided self-criticism.

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"I'm going to take a drive and we'll get wrap it for you. Order early for pickup during finals week or before you leave for the Holidays.

Seasons greetings from
North Dakota State demolishes Mustangs 47-0 to end 2-year losing streak

By Neil Pascale - Sports Staff

The Cal Poly football team's bid to advance in the NCAA Division II playoffs was abruptly halted Saturday by a stampede of North Dakota State Bison in a 47-0 loss.

"We had a lot of effort, but I believe we're on the right track in terms of the way we've been playing," said Bison head coach Dale Lafferty. "But we fell short of what we needed to do to be successful."
The holidays are a celebration of life. And that celebration will be brought home to San Luis Obispo County residents again this year by Hospice, a local, independently-run chapter of an international support organization that helps people deal with issues of death.

In Hospice's sixth-annual Light Up A Life memorial, a sprawling olive tree in Mission Plaza will shine with hundreds of lights, each bulb symbolizing the remembrance of a loved one.

"The lights are a way of remembering special people in our lives," said Marcy Adams, coordinator of the memorial program. "Family and friends can make a symbolic purchase of a light in remembrance of someone who has died or in honor of someone living, she said. "The tree will be lit during a celebration on Dec. 14 that will include a performance by The Joy of Music, a local children's choir."

Trees in eight other communities in San Luis Obispo County also will be lit during the same week in December.

The Light Up A Life ceremonies are a way of bringing people together, Adams said, during a time of year that can be difficult if people have lost friends or family members.

Hospice is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1977 to serve the residents of San Luis Obispo County. The organization helps terminally ill people and their families deal with the physical, emotional and spiritual issues of death and dying. The holiday celebration, to be held in Mission Plaza, is a part of the Hospice services that provide bereavement care for people who are dealing with grief.

Hospice Program Director Susan McArthur said it is also a time to remember the real meaning of Christmas by celebrating life and love for one another.

"The tree lights will shine through New Year's as a symbol of how the memories of loved ones are kept alive throughout the holiday season," McArthur said.

But Light Up A Life is not only a memorial service, it is also a celebration to honor the living, Adams said. Within the Hospice philosophy is a belief that there should be dignity in whatever stage of life people are in, even when people are dying. "In our culture, she said, "(the dying stage) is not always dignified."

The Hospice staff, McArthur said, is dedicated to helping people go through the process of dying with as much control and dignity as possible.

While the Light Up A Life celebration is a way of celebrating the lives of people who may die soon, it is also an important fundraiser to help provide funds for more Hospice services. Hospice, a grassroots organization, is entirely supported by private donations.

Anyone can purchase a light on one of the nine memorial trees throughout the county with a $15 Hospice donation, Adams said. Silver paper ornaments shaped as stars are given to donors to hang on their own trees as a reminder of the remembrance, Adams said, or they can be given to a person who is being honored.

Hospice is run by a staff of professionals and volunteers. The majority of care for clients, however, is provided by volunteers who go through an eight-week training program.

According to Hospice, volunteer care focuses on the joy of life while serving as a guide through emotionally and physically stressful times.

"You learn how to live your life in the context that you know you are going to die," McArthur said. Hospice in-home care is provided free to anyone who is diagnosed as having six months or less to live.

Volunteer training covers such necessary issues as emergency procedures, listening skills and learning how to work as a team with nurses and, often, clergymen. The team-work approach integrates the emotional, physical and spiritual aspects of total care for a person. But a lot of the training program, McArthur said, is devoted to helping volunteers get in touch with how they personally feel about death.

Arlene Ogata, a Cal Poly human development senior, went through the training as part of her experience as a Hospice intern. Although administrative interns do not actually work with clients, Ogata said her view of death has changed since she first came to Hospice.

Ogata said she thought working at Hospice would be scary and frightening since the services are for people diagnosed to die soon. "Now I see death not as a bad thing, but as a natural process," she said.

Ogata said that seeing the daily attitudes of the Hospice staff changed her view about a topic many people want to avoid. It is obvious, she said, the people of Hospice come to work motivated by their love and dedication, and they want to be there.

When people are allowed to spend their last days at home instead of the hospital, she said, they have more control. Examples of that control include making decisions about when to eat and go to bed and having privileges such as allowing the grandchildren and the dog to sit on the bed. There is also the decision of whether $11 will be called, should the client stop breathing, she said.

Marietta Allen is a long-time Hospice volunteer whose client died this fall. Allen said she visited the woman for almost a year and a half. The woman lived longer than doctors predicted, Allen said, so she was able to become close friends with her.

"Charactizing herself as a non-judgmental listener, Allen said she would visit twice a week to offer the client a compassionate ear and emotional support. "It's like everything else ... when you have trouble, your friends vanish," Allen said, because no one likes to be around when someone in the house is sick.

As the dying woman became less aware of people around her, Allen said she devoted more of her time and support to providing company and her experience as a Hospice intern. Although ad-
Marijuana could generate energy, claims official

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A top Australian official claims his idea of burning marijuana to generate electricity is far from a pipe dream.

New South Wales state Minerals and Energy Minister Neil Pickard addressed the Australian Parliament on Tuesday. He told Parliament members that he had asked the Electricity Commission to examine the possibility of burning police-confiscated marijuana to generate electricity for three power stations.

"Marijuana burns at extremely high temperatures and gives off considerable energy," he said.

Pickard's comments were greeted with uproarious laughter. But he said that this alternative electricity generator was a serious proposition, despite disbelief.

He said that burning marijuana would be cheaper than using coal.

In addition, marijuana would produce about as much energy as coal.

The Electricity Commission would look into what modifications would be needed for power stations to handle marijuana as well as coal, Pickard said.

He said that New South Wales' power stations currently use an average of 20 million tons of coal every year.

Marijuana, he said, is "not the latter. Gates said. As a result, he added, it created "a wildly apocalyptic rhetoric that had nowhere to go when its putative demands were granted."

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Prof. voices concerns about campus safety

By Deborah Holley

You leave the library just as it turns dark. Arms full of books, you're walking to your car and you notice that it's parked in an area that does not have much light. You hear a sound in the bushes by your car, and you begin to feel a little nervous. As you get closer to your car, the bushes rustle suspiciously and panic sets in. What do you do?

This concern was voiced by Joyce Curry-Daly, a Cal Poly statistics professor, last week as she told of some of her female students who refused to walk alone to their cars when class ended at 6 p.m.

Although Cal Poly has a campus-run escort service (sponsored by Campus Security and manned by the Inter-Proximity Council) which runs from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., Curry-Daly said there are times when it may be late afternoon or dusk, and people still feel afraid.

"One of my students is from Los Angeles, and she would not walk alone to her car, so she waited for me to go with her," Curry-Daly said. "She knows what kinds of things can happen."

Curry-Daly questioned the role of campus administration when it comes to student safety.

"Every other light in the parking lot is turned off, and the new lot up by the Agriculture building is quite dark," she said. "It seems that our campus is large and sprawling, and the administration has a responsibility to provide for students' safety."

There are, she said, entire stretches of campus parking lots with no lighting, and there are some tall hedges which can block one's view and provides an easy hiding place. Being the case, the scenario mentioned earlier could happen, Curry-Daly said.

So what should students do if they suspect danger in such a situation?

"The smart thing would be to run to a place that has light and people," said Ray Berrett, Cal Poly Public Safety investigator.

"The crime rate here is the same as L.A. on a per capita basis," he said Monday. "In fact, you're probably safer in L.A. because people in big cities are more security-conscious."

Berrett said that three attacks were reported on campus during the summer quarter. He said that statistics indicate that one woman in three will be raped in her lifetime, and that a rape happens in the United States every six seconds.

Because of these facts and because of the low awareness that people have to the possibility of being victimized, Berrett developed and copyrighted a program called Violent Crime Avoidance Response, the only program of its kind in the world.

This is a program, offered on campus once a month, designed to cover the whole spectrum of crime and avoidance and, Berrett said, to teach people to use their heads while thinking on their feet.

"People learn the importance of having a plan," he said. "Knowledge makes people stronger and less fearful."

Berrett said his program, which has been taught countrywide and in Europe, also teaches people how criminals think and how they elect their victims. "The motivation for attack varies from attacker to attacker," he said. "You need to know how you will respond in a variety of situations."

Berrett said that although the program incorporates a limited amount of physical defense tactics, "We put you in those positions where you have to think about it. Once you've done it, you won't forget."

Berrett said the program has been successful judging by the feedback he gets from people who have taken the course and found that it really did work when they had to use it. "It's better than a video, brochure or a speaker," he said of the program, "because people retain the knowledge they get from being involved."

The program also addresses such traditional recommendations as carrying car keys in hand to use as a weapon if attacked.

"It's dangerous to give people confrontational advice," he said. "There is a real science to dealing with attackers and crazy people. Sometimes using keys to hurt someone will just make them madder and more secure."

FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS

FACT: Most territories will be filled by November

FACT: They continued to prove a decade long track record in business

FACT: Their average earnings for the summer of 1990 were $10,700

FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS

FACT: Over 55 California students managed their own business last summer

FACT: Their average earnings for the summer of 1990 were $10,700

FACT: They continued to prove a decade long track record in business

FACT: These students all managed with Student Painters and gained valuable management experience

FACT: Most territories will be filled by November

Management hiring now taking place for the summer of 1991

Call Student Painters at 1-800-426-6441

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Unlimited FREE rides on San Luis Obispo Transit from all over town to all over campus. Just show your student ID. card.
New club gives Poly students chance to move in 'SLO Motion'

By Natalie Guerrero

Students who want to produce their own films and videos have been invited to join a new campus club called SLO Motion Pictures.

"Since Cal Poly does not offer any real film courses, hopefully we can fill this gap for people who are interested in the film industry," said Dave deVos, a speech communications major and the co-founder of the film club.

Black and white flyers put up by the club members are encouraging actors, writers, directors, photographers and assistants to get involved. The club stresses that no experience is necessary.

SLO Motion Pictures' main goal is to give students a hands-on experience of the entire film-making process. From the beginning stages of an idea to filming scenes, club members will be able to put together their own commercials, films and movies.

"It takes a lot of work, but it is rewarding to learn the film process," deVos said.

Like photography, film-making is expensive. Members are responsible for their own project expenses. deVos said the club plans to help out members by fund raising, such as selling T-shirts.

Although expenses do add up, SLO Motion Pictures is finding ways to keep costs within a budget. The club is using video cameras and video editing equipment from Cal Poly's audio visual department and film editing equipment is provided by the club.

SLO Motion Pictures is preparing now for the first California State University Film Festival. The event will be held next year at San Francisco State University and Humboldt State University. Any and all styles of films are accepted.

Also, a spring film festival just for Cal Poly students is in the planning stages. deVos said films made by students would play at Chumash Auditorium. The audience would become movie critics and vote for the best show for various categories.

SLO Motion Pictures was started by two students, deVos and Jake Carvey, an English major. The adviser of the club is theater and dance Department Head Mike Malkin.

"This is a club long over due for Cal Poly," Malkin said.

SLO Motion Pictures meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music building in room 300. For more information call Dave deVos, 542-9311 or Jake Carvey, 544-3772.

SECURITY

From page 1

escalate the danger of the situation."

Berrett said he has been asking the administration for seven years to install call boxes in the parking lots. "I think the University needs to address the lighting and call box issues," he said.

In fact, he said, San Luis Obispo as a town does not do much in the way of crime prevention. "It's a shame," he said. "Very few people know how to deal with dangerous situations."

Steve Seybold, San Luis Obispo Crime Prevention officer, said that as a rule, people should be alert and ready to run if they are attacked while walking alone.

He advocated taking mental preparatory courses like the one offered at Cal Poly.

Seybold said San Luis Obispo doesn't have as many kinds of assailants as one might find in a big city, "but we have our share of bizarre people."

Seybold also recommended that people not act or look like victims. "Always act and walk assertively. Don't hunch," he said. "Be ready to fight. Most attackers expect a passive victim."

Berrett said the classes are limited to 35 people and the reservation list fills up quickly. He encourages students to take advantage of the course, including men. Sexual assaults and attacks affect not only the women who are attacked but everyone else in their family, Berrett said.

Berrett said men should be more conscious of the dangers that face women in society and take an active role, like insisting on proper lighting where women walk. Besides, he said, sexual attacks or run-ins have increased in the last decade.

Besides learning crime avoidance techniques, Berrett said that the program also builds confidence in other areas of life.

"One lady said she was able to play the piano better," he said. "Some people are able to resolve old anxieties and fears.

"You can really find out about yourself in this program," Berrett said, "and find out what your capabilities are."
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**TROLLEY**

The City Council's decision to fund trolley maintenance and upkeep means tourists and residents alike can continue to ride trolleys like this one.

From page 1:

one-year overview ... to continue to observe the service," he said. "It would be a good idea to have tokens (to use the trolleys) that could be purchased — maybe in the stores, or handed out with purchases." Rose also suggested that not all tokens purchased would be used, because residents and tourists might buy extras as souvenirs, and the purchase of extra tokens would help pay for the trolleys.

The other councilmembers opted for city funding of the trolleys. The bulk of the money would come from the Transportation Development Act fund.

In a recent survey, ridership was shown to be about 18,000 per month in the tourist season, but that number has declined since the end of summer. The study indicated that 41 percent of the people were able to either park outside of the city core or not have to move their cars to go to another part of town.

The study's results strengthened Councilmember Peg Pinard's argument that the trolley is environmentally sensitive.

"If we are going to make a commitment to anything, this should be it," said Pinard, emphasizing that mass transit use helps to reduce exhaust created by car fumes.

This decision provides funding for the purchase of a used trolley and a new trolley. Both of the trolleys currently in use are leased from a company in San Diego.

For a used trolley, Hampian said that the price tag would be approximately $75,000. He said the most money the city would spend to buy a new trolley would be $140,000. Hampian notes that these are one-time operating costs, and that the trolleys would last approximately 10 years. He concluded that the yearly operating cost is about $44,000.
From page 3
piece together her story. The woman was last heard from Oct. 21, just over two months after turning up in Salt Lake City and flying with an FBI escort to Oakland on Monday.

Oh told detectives two men kidnapped her in Berkeley the night of Nov. 2 but released her four days later in Huntington Beach, according to FBI spokesman Duke Diedrich. "It was not a traumatic experience," said Lisa Fernandes, Oh's 19-year-old daughter, after hearing that her mother had been located. "It is so much more than relief I can't even begin to describe." Oh arrived at Oakland International Airport at 9:35 p.m. Monday aboard a commercial flight, wearing tan slacks and carrying a yellow ski jacket. Her blonde page-boy haircut appeared the same as in photos distributed by her family since her disappearance, but her face was not visible on the darkened runway. Surrounded by FBI agents and police, Oh was taken in a police car to be reunited with her family at an undisclosed location. Oh's other daughter, 12-year-old Aimee Okoniewski, said she learned Monday afternoon from her friend's mother that her own mother had been found. "I'm just excited. It's wonderful," Okoniewski said. "I didn't give up hope. I knew that she would be OK." Reached Tuesday morning, Lisa Fernandes said police had told her not to comment on her mother's disappearance.

Oh dropped from view Nov. 2 after calling her younger daughter from a pay phone and saying she was having car trouble. Police found Oh's 1979 Honda Civic wagon with the keys in the ignition on Nov. 4. They were able to start the car on the first try.

No ransom note was ever found, police said.

Judge sets date for proceedings in murder trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Elisabeth Broderick, accused of killing her ex-husband and his new wife, returned to court Tuesday, a week after a mistrial was declared in her double-murder trial because of a deadlocked jury.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Jesus Rodriguez ordered Broderick to appear on Dec. 6 for two motions before Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Whelan, who presided over Broderick's first trial.

A new trial date will be set on Dec. 17.

Defense attorney Jack Enley said the two motions that he would argue next week would be to seek bail, in the $250,000 range, and for dismissal of the first-degree murder charges.

Enley said that based on juror affidavits the panel had ruled out first-degree murder charges against his client.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated four days before telling Whelan that they were deadlocked.


Prosecutors argued that she killed the couple in their bedroom after harassing and threatening them for several years.

 Legislative aides plead innocent to federal charges

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- A legislative aide and a former aide pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges of shaking down special interests, setting the stage for a complex trial involving dozens of government tape recordings.

Tyron Netters, an employee of the Assembly Rules Committee currently on administrative leave, pleaded innocent. He was charged with nine counts involving bribery, racketeering, conspiracy, money laundering and filing a false tax return.

Darryl Freeman, a former Assembly aide, pleaded innocent to two counts of conspiracy and extortion. Netters is also accused in the same two counts.

The pleas were entered before U.S. District Judge Lawrence Okoniewski, who tentatively scheduled a trial for early June. The trial is expected to last six weeks.

Netters and Freeman are accused of shaking down special interests for money, soliciting and accepting money to ease the legislative path for a special-interest bill sought by a dummy company set up by the FBI.

Netters is a former top aide to Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Long Beach, whose office was searched two years ago by the FBI during the nationwide Capitol raid that disclosed the existence of the FBI's undercover probe. Moore was cleared of charges recently by federal prosecutors, who said they would not prosecute her.

Prosecutors said dozens of audio tape recordings would figure prominently in the complex case, which is based on tape arising from the FBI's undercover investigation of state Capitol corruption.

In that probe, FBI agents posed as businessmen for a West Sacramento shrimp processing company and dispensed money in return for special favors.


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FOOTBALL

From page 4
touchdown run up the middle.
Cal Poly, however, could not
turn Bison mistakes into points.
After recovering a fumble at
its 26-yard line in the first
quarter, Poly moved the ball into
Bison territory with consecutive
downs and a personal foul
penalty against North Dakota
State.

One of those first downs, a
15-yard run by receiver Jason
Brown, came on a third-and-six
play. An offensive-held penalty
and a sack on quarterback David
Lafferty on Poly's next series of
downs forced the Mustangs to
 punt.

The Mustangs recovered
another Bison fumble at its own
49-yard line in the second
quarter. That drive, however, was stall-
ed by the first of two Lafferty
interceptions.

The Mustangs ended the
season 10-2 overall and were
champions of the Western Foot-
ball Conference with a 4-1 con-
ference record.

By Angie Carlevato

Cal Poly's livestock judging team has finished another suc-
cessful season.

The six-member team com-
peted all year against other
colleges and universities in
judging beef cattle, sheep and
swine. The contest not only
involves placing livestock into
classes but also oral pres-
sentation of reasons for those
placements.

"The livestock is judged on
breed type, market purposes,
visual appraisal and perform-
ance data," said Coach Jim
Hyer, a Cal Poly animal
science instructor and alum-


LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM ENDS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By Angie Carlevato

Cal Poly's livestock judging team has finished another successful season.

The six-member team competed all year against other colleges and universities in judging beef cattle, sheep, and swine. The contest not only involves placing livestock into classes but also oral presentation of reasons for those placements.

"The livestock is judged on breed type, market purposes, visual appraisal and performance data," said Coach Jim Hyer, a Cal Poly animal science instructor and alum.

Ten hours of judging and preparing oral presentations is a typical day at a contest. "From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the students judge 12 classes of livestock, in both breeding and market classes within each species," Hyer said. Then from 1 p.m. to 5 or 6 p.m., the stu-
dents prepare and give eight

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From page 6

Analyses of Society

Given the ways in which we judge critical of today's multicultural scholar­
ship. He called on social critics to pay more attention to analy­
ses of society and social condi­
tions to help them better unders­
tand issues of race, color and
gender.

Originally, when American
studies began in the 1930s as the
interdisciplinary analysis of
American culture, it represented
a radical challenge to assump­
tions about the inferiority of
American art and literature.

West said. Then, in the 1960s,
scholars began to "scrutinize the
dominant ideology" within that
culture as they pursued new
research on women and minority
groups.

"I support this inclusion," West
said. "But I think we also
have to be critical of the nature
of the process."

He claimed that research on
race, class and gender had led to
"a vast balkanization and
fragmentation" of scholarship.

"An Invasion of Theories"

Since 1965, he said. "There
can been a kind of de facto separa­
tion in academia.

There has been a German,
French and Italian occupation of
the American mind and an inva­
sion by the theories of Derrida,
Foucault, Gramsci and the
Frankfort school, he said.

"These travelling theories have
gone to different places, and
people are having a difficult time speaking to one another.

There have been heated debates in literary and cultural studies
to as "fracturing the discipline," he
said. "The scholarship is
becoming a battle between cultural
supervisors."

The battle, he said,
"displays the question —
What is the critical approach
we should bring to bear on
whatever canon we deal with?"

Moreover, he said, debates
about the canons and academic
curriculum have become
substitutes for analysis of the
problems of women and minority
groups in the world outside academe.

Arguing that American in­
fluence is declining abroad, that
its political leaders are mediocre,
and that violence against women
and members of minority
groups is increasing, West said that
"never before in the history of
this country has there been such
crime against national decline and
social decay."

"We have to go beyond the
academic politics of difference to
look at these issues," he said.

He called for new research to:

• "Put social theory at the
center. Scholars should begin
analyzing the structures and in­
signias that have an impact on
culture — such as market forces
or the worldwide accumulation of
capital by international corpora­
tions," he said.

• Undertake comparative study
of those forces in different
cultures.

• Provide a synthesis that would
look for the common concerns and
issues that affect women and
members of minority groups.

Such a synthesis might focus
West said, on the struggle on the
participation in the American
culture.

"We need to ask, 'What do we
mean by modern democracy and
does American have the cultural
means to preserve that question?'
" West concluded.

Panelists and members of the
audience at the meeting here
were sharply divided over the
criticism.

Leo Marx, a professor of
humanities at the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, de­
nounced recent scholarship in
American studies for "signs of
multiculturalism in the use of
jargon and the knee-jerk incantation of
race, class and gender — as if
that were all you had to say."

Marx, a pioneer of American
studies, called for a return to a
holistic approach to culture that
assumed American society and
culture were definable, if
segmented — that the parts con­
trolled the whole."

Other scholars disagreed.

Annette Kolodny, dean of
humanities at the University of
Arizona, said the curriculum of
the 21st century "will have to be
intellectually responsible to the
new scholarship and socially
responsible to a new cohort of
students."

S.P. Duality

Praising "the spiraling diver­
sity" of recent research in Ameri­
can studies, she nevertheless
urged scholars to go even further
than they have in reconceptualizing
American culture.

In literary studies, for exam­
ple, Kolodny said a new
definition of the American fron­
tier as a "borderland" where dif­
frent groups and populations
have confronted new terrains.

Such an approach would span
the cultural response to frontier
experience of diverse groups as
women, American Indians and
immigrants, she said.

"It's too early to criticize the
fragmentation of scholarship," Kolodny
said in an interview after the meeting.
"There are so many aspects of American
culture that have yet to be ex­
plained."

"The kind of work I outlined
will generate a new core of ques­
tions, but we are at too early a
stage to tell what they will be."

Many others also defended re­
cent work on race, class and
gender as a revitalizing force in
the humanities.

Some scholars argued that, far from becoming
dominant in academia, such
research had yet to gain
legitimacy and acceptance.

Some said that, before the
work can be synthesized and a
conversation among cultural
groups begun, scholars would
have to learn far more about the
articulated groups.

Still other scholars said recent
research — such as that by many
women scholars — did, indeed,
use social theory and address
revelational problems.

Nevertheless, some scholars
noted that this new criticism of
multicultural scholarship was not
likely to go away but would
rather become more widely
discussed.

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Special tour held

at Hearst Castle

A holiday tour of Hearst Cas-
tle is being planned by Cuesta
College on Dec. 13. It is open to
the public. Participants will have
an opportunity to see the castle decorated for the holidays as it
was during the days of William Randolph Hearst. A Hearst Cas-
tle expert, historian and former

WPE

castle guide will accompany the
group. He will present a short
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Holiday weekend

held at mission

On Dec. 1-2, the SLO Recrea-
tion Department will be sponsor-

ing "Christmas in the Plaza" at

the SLO Mission from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. each day. Food and craft

booths as well as entertainment

will be on hand for the public's

enjoyment. Entertainment will

include a variety of dance

groups, wandering entertainers,
musical groups and soloists such

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For further information contact

Rich Ogden or Jaime Ekinis at

549-7905.

Demonstration

polo match held

The Cal Poly Polo Club will

hold a demonstration polo match

at the Cal Poly Horse Unit on

Dec. 1. The match will begin at

10 a.m. There will be a donation

of $2 requested at the front gate.

If you have any questions, con-
tact Mallen Yen at 543-7929.

Adoption issues

group gathers

The Central Coast Adoption

Support Group will meet Dec. 4
at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Premen-
tory located at 406 Higuera. The
SLO chapter meets on the first
See COMMUNITY, page 15
Bookstore hosts 'Women's Night'

Mark your calendar for the December gathering at Coalesce Bookstore's Women's Night. The featured artist, Karen Selene Coen, a transpersonal psychologist, will present an evening of therapy, meditation and ceremony preparing the space for the season into the introspective winter season. The event will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Coalesce Bookstore Chrysal located at 845 Main Street in Morro Bay. The night is open to all women and free of charge. For details, please call Coalesce Bookstore at 772-2880.

Crafts course held for children

Join the SLO Recreation Department for three fantastic days with Holiday Crafts for children ages 6 to 12. The fun starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. The cost is $3.50 per day, and all supplies will be provided. The department meets at the Civic Center. Sign up in advance at the SLO Recreation Department office located at 860 Pacific Street in SLO. This class is for kids to take and make per day. For more information, call 549-7303.

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Crafts course held for children

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on line at the SLO Recreation Department. The
department office located at 860 Pacific Street
in SLO. This class is for kids to take and make per
day. For more information, call 549-7303.
From page 5

for the client's elderly husband.

Part of Hospice care is to include support for the families as well as the clients. Sometimes that means being with the client to free up family members to run errands or take breaks from the house.

Allen said it is hard to see people die after they have become friends, but as a volunteer she

knows why she is there — to be a friend and help whenever possible.

Hospice volunteers are prepared for the loss of a client, McArthur said, but that does not make the hurting stop. The only way to make it not hurt, she said, is to not love. There are about 80 in-home volunteers in San Luis Obispo willing to give love to people who might otherwise spend their final days in loneliness. McArthur said volunteers range in age from 20 to 80, and many people who go through the training use it to help deal with a family member who is terminally ill.

But in-home care is not the only service offered by Hospice. The Light Up A Life celebration is an example of the care provided for family and friends by Hospice after a loved one dies. "You do not have to be dying to come to Hospice," Adams said. More than 1,000 people are served through Hospice bereavement programs, she said, while about 200 are helped by in-home care.

The Full Circle Program, organized by Hospice and located at Cal Poly, is an example of a group that provides support for people who have lost someone they love.

Other support groups offered include people who suffer from a loss through miscarriage and stillbirth and people who test positive for the HIV virus.

AIDS is a new issue, McArthur said, that Hospice is still learning to deal with. Presently, she said, Hospice is offering any needed help to the AIDS Support Network, a local support group that focuses on the HIV virus.

AIDS is also a topic that will become increasingly a part of another type of Hospice service, educational outreach for the community.

Bringing speakers to Cal Poly to talk about issues such as AIDS or death and dying are part of the Hospice community education services. McArthur said Hospice volunteers will also go into the university dorms to facilitate group talks if one of the residents dies.

Dealing with death is one of the last great taboos of our society, McArthur said. People view death as something to be taken care of cleanly and quickly, instead of working through the grief process.

"We convince ourselves that we do not know how to help a friend who is dealing with death," she said.

Years ago when people died, their bodies were put in the parlor for viewing, McArthur said. Friends and relatives came to the house to support the family and share memories of the person’s life. People experienced the grieving process surrounded by a full circle of friends and family.

Hospice hopes that as people gather around the memorial tree for the Light Up A Life celebration, they, too, will come together to share in remembrance of loved ones.

Kathy Kenney is a journalism senior with a concentration in public relations. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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