Feinstein visits San Luis for downtown rally
Candidate speaks to crowd of 400

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

Dianne Feinstein's logic dictates that the U.S. Senate should be representative of the people.

"And yet we have two women and 98 men in the Senate of the United States charting the destiny of this country," Feinstein said at a Saturday afternoon rally in San Luis Obispo. "Two percent is excellent for the fat content in milk, but it isn't so good for women's representation in the Senate of the United States."

Feinstein, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to a sign-waving crowd of about 400 people on the steps of the San Luis Obispo County Government Center. She was accompanied by House candidate Gloria Ochoa and State Assembly candidate John Ashbaugh.

Feinstein, who is running against Republican John Seymour for the seat vacated by Governor Pete Wilson, criticized President Bush's "trickle-down" economic policies, which she said "just haven't worked."

According to Feinstein, Bush's policies have allowed upper-income earners to increase their share of the "income pie" by 87 percent. Meanwhile, the lower class has seen its earnings decrease by 10 percent and the middle class has seen reduced upward mobility, she said.

"The rich got richer, the poor got poorer, the middle got squeezed," Feinstein said.

"I'm convinced that it's not just one of us, it's a team for change that's necessary," Feinstein said. "That's why it's important to have Gloria Ochoa, Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein in the Congress."

California has never elected a woman to the U.S. Senate, but polls show both female candidates are ahead of their male opponents.

According to a recent Field Institute poll, Feinstein is leading Seymour by 20 points. In the same poll, fellow Democratic Senate candidate Barbara Boxer held a 23-point lead over Republican Bruce Herschensohn.

Boxer and Feinstein both support the Women's Health Equity Act, which passed in both houses of Congress this year, but was vetoed by President Bush. The bill would have allowed fetal tissue to be used for medical research. "He said if you let fetal tissue be used, a woman is going to be more likely to have an abortion," Feinstein said. "How little he must think of us."

Feinstein told the crowd she favors the Freedom of Choice Act which would remove Roe v. Wade, the case that legalized abortion.

In this election year, dubbed the "Year of the Woman," Feinstein said she is one by the state," Feinstein said. "But the state has a huge budget deficit fueled by a poor federal economy."

"Over the next few years, we need to see a major federal initiative as a way to improve education everywhere," she said. Feinstein says the economy is the problem, but education is one of the focus points in her platform as well. In a written proposal, Feinstein stated, "As a U.S. Senator from California, I will propose a California's Economy and the idea of the future points in her platform as well. It would be like having a really nice school here," she said during the quick tour of Cal Poly, just minutes before her 3:45 p.m. speech.

In an exclusive Mustang Daily interview, Feinstein addressed the problem of education in California and what a Senator can do to help.

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Israeli El Al cargo plane explodes over Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An Israeli El Al cargo jet exploded Sunday night shortly after its pilot reported engine troubles and tried to return to the airport, an airline official said. Dozens of people were reported killed.

Flaming debris showered over a wide area of a suburb near Schiphol airport, setting fire to a large apartment complex, officials said. Fire crews battled burning wreckage in densely populated residential areas, and ambulance crews carried away victims.

"It wasn't an explosion, it was two engines that the captain reported on while taking off and that he's returning to land, and when he said he was landing, it crashed," said Yisrael Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam.

He said the Tel Aviv-bound 747 carried "a regular commercial load." There were three crew members and one passenger aboard, he said.

Earlier, a Schiphol air traffic control official said a bomb was the suspected cause of the explosion because there were no prior reports of trouble on board the plane.

El Al routinely receives high security protection at Schiphol Airport to foil terrorist attacks, and the Israeli freight carriers have no identification on their bodies.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush takes risk with veto of cable TV regulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of three dozen bills President Bush has vetoed, none is more loaded with potential political peril than his weekend rejection of re-regulation of cable TV rates.

Behind in the polls and accused by Democrats of callousness to the hardship caused by a poor economy, Bush is gambling that he can prevail in Congress and persuade the voters that the bill was a misguided effort to curb cable rates.

The president has won every veto showdown so far, and White House strategists fear that a defeat now would be viewed as a sign of weakness with the election a month away. To forestall that, the president invited a group of Re. Albion senators to the White House on Sunday.

But if elections are decided on pocketbook issues, this one carries clout. The bill was drafted in part to respond to consumer complaints about spiraling prices, and its sponsors proclaim it loudly as an effective remedy.

The latest bill Bush vetoed would cap rates for basic cable service, open the door to competition from emerging programmers like home satellite services, and let broadcastercs seek compensation for cable's use of their signals.

The measures initially passed the Senate, 75-24, and 280-128 in the House, in both instances more than the two-thirds support that would be needed to override the veto.

Firefighters say Eldorado blaze is near containment

CUMO, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters neared containment Sunday of a Sierra Nevada wildfire that scorched nearly 25,000 acres of timber, destroyed 40 homes and led to the deaths of two people.

Fire crews surrounded 95 percent of the blaze by Sunday morning, said Jim Gaffney, a fire captain with the California Department of Forestry. Full containment was predicted Sunday night even though higher temperatures were expected during the day.

"We've gone from the 70s to the 80s daytime but it's not going to have a major effect ... because we've got the perimeter pretty well extinguished," Gaffney said.

Forecasters predicted light wind, gusting only to 10 mph.

Officials on Sunday also planned to let some of the 5,300 firefighters from several agencies go home. Investigators also tried to learn if the blaze, known to be caused by humans, was an accident or arson, said Pete Marques, a CD Irvine fire prevention officer.

The fire started Tuesday in a campground 140 miles northeast of San Francisco. Since then, it has burned 24,600 acres and 40 homes and cabins and 22 lookout, barns and other outbuildings in the Eldorado National Forest and private land.

Damage was put at $245 million, most of it the loss of timber and estimated reforestation cost, Gaffney said.

Cost of fighting the fire was put at $9.2 million but was expected to rise to $12 million, he said.

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Fraternities finding new ways to entice rushees

Less students and no alcohol policy is forcing an image change for many

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

The smell of a tri-tip barbecue wafts through the air. Greek-lettered signs adorn campus lawns. An unusual amount of clean-cut men can be observed milling around campus dining locations after hours. It must be rush week. But there's more to rush than steaks, subs, smokers and strippers, Interfraternity Council President Dave Jones said.

"Planning an event is a real technique," he said, "to get a lot of people to your event without using alcohol." This is the second year of IFC-imposed dry rush and Jones said that the new policy has changed rush at some houses.

"When I first came here, the big parties attracted most of the people," he said, but today's rush draws "a different type of person who's more informed and out to make an informed decision." Although fraternities still live in the shadow of the "Animal House" image, today's prospective fraternity member is looking for friendships, brotherhood, leadership and philanthropic opportunities, Jones said.

"A lot more houses are going towards philanthropy," he said. "It sounds phony," Jones added, "until you actually look at the amount of work being done in the community by greeks." Sigma Phi Epsilon President Paul Oliver said, "Greeks are scrutinized more than other organizations."

Oliver said that the "Animal House" reputation is "understandable, and sometimes deserved." But he said the media tends to project the faults of a few fraternity houses onto all.

Chris Mortensen, rush chairman for Delta Sigma Phi, said his house was "trying to get as many guys out" to rush as possible when they planned a rush event with a stripper which drew 220 people.

"It's a form of entertainment," he said, "a way to get guys here." Mortensen said with the recession hitting everyone, houses are getting more competitive, as fewer and fewer people turn out for rush.

Jones said this year's "free rush" policy brought in "a lot more people," but the reduction in new student admissions affected the amount of people rushing.

Enrollment Information Center battles budget crisis

By Krysta Shreve
Staff Writer

Staff members at the Cal Poly Enrollment Information Center say they're doing everything they can to keep things running smoothly in spite of the budget cutbacks. Academic Records Director Tom Zuur said, "We lost about $300,000 over the last two years due to the budget crisis."

Although fraternities still live in the shadow of the "Animal House" image, today's prospective fraternity member is looking for friendships, brotherhood, leadership and philanthropic opportunities, Jones said.

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"Many times, students don't realize they must still officially drop a course through CAPTURE even if the professor lined them out on the first day of classes," he said.

"This poses big problems when they receive an unsatisfactory grade at the end of the quarter," Zuur said. "The same type of thing can happen if they assume the professor added them with an add slip."

"We must avoid these problems, students should list their classes through CAPTURE to make sure everything is correct," he added.

Zuur said a drop-only line also has been added to the CAPTURE system. He said CAPTURE will remain open from Oct. 6 through 12, to allow students to list their classes and verify their schedules.

Although students won't be able to access other options, Zuur said he believes this will help students recognize problems and solve them early in the quarter.

"It's difficult to clean messes up at the end of the quarter," Zuur said. "It's much better if we take care of mistakes right away. All these changes should make the process more efficient."

In addition to the drop-only line and the extra week to list classes, students can also take advantage of new open class information. Students can also use their computers to check available classes. The Student Information System User (SISU) lists the open class information available over the Cal Poly News Network. This means prior to accessing CAPTURE, any student can get information about which classes are open.

"The budget will be tight for the next couple of years, but everything we can do to better utilize our resources and computer systems will help a lot," Zuur said. "The quarter goes by faster than you think. Every minute counts."

CAPTURE drop-only number is 765-7888.
time or women in politics

By Amy Hooper

References to the "Fear of the Woman" appear in the media's political coverage. The Sept. 24 issue of "New Times" includes an article on women in politics as does the October issue of "Elle" magazine. The Sept. 24 issue of the Los Angeles Times also runs the phrase "Fear of the Woman" to the current batch of jokes directed at men.

What does the difference between government bonds and men? Bonda nature.

Why are dumb blinck jokes one-liners? So men can understand them.

There's no using in avoiding the obvious: yes, I am a feminist. Some of you cringe at references. The P-word. You associate they develop those skills in running a household, but only because there isn't a female around to do it. Isn't a female around to do it?"

"...or the power to do something ever runs for political office, a smile spreads when it comes to housework. It is difficult to help them care for their "mom plays nurse every now and then" Mom's organizing skills as- turned. She juggles all the demands of work, home and church and remembers the details to boot. You'd never catch her saying "I don't recall," when asked how she spent some or money with or whom she spoke regarding cer- tain events.

Mom plays nurse every now and then to my sister, who gets bronchitis and pneumonia regularly. Who takes care of your sick family members? Kindly doubtful that Dad stays home from work to take your temperature and make sure you drink lots of fluids. What am I getting at? Health care. Women generally know how to take care of the home with compassion.

But the cleaning aspect-

don't you think those who clean your house are most likely to clean up the environment? To clean out the career path of others?"

Samantha Elvatzky

Business Administration

W.O.W. a tool to open mind, eyes

Hitler? Stalin? Where do we get those people? The Week of Words program here at Cal Poly is made up of some of the most caring and compassionate people I have ever had the privilege of knowing. These are people who care enough to do their duties secondarily for the College is a place to learn and grow. It is a time to open our eyes to things we've never seen or noticed before. It is a time for understanding the discrimination of people whose life-styles may be different than our own.

Yes, they are, and they better get used to the idea of women expressing their views.

Amy Hooper is a journalism junior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pinkston missed point of W.O.W.

Tom Pinkston's commentary in the Oct. 1 M.D. issue on the homophobia workshop during W.O.W. misses the point completely. The workshop was merely informational. Information was given to promote a gay life-style. Counselors-in-training were not "teaching Lenin," as Mr. Pinkston implied, to ask questions of the skit presenters. Any questions asked by wowies were done on their own.

Mr. Pinkston also must have attended the same W.O.W. and discussions immediately following the workshop, where counselors and their wowies had time to discuss the moral im- plications of what they had just seen.

As for accepting an alterna- tive life-style, that is up to an individual to choose. However, it is not up to Mr. Pinkston or anybody else to make that decision for me. The presenters as well were not forcing anyone to choose their life-style. Mr. Pinkston, I suggest you take the workshop for what it was; information. It is not up to me or you to just love.

Shannon Elvatzky

Business Administration

W.O.W. skits reveal diversity

In regards to Tom Pinkston's commentary on Thursday, Oct. 1, in which he lashed the AIDS Support Workshop during W.O.W., I have three things to mention.

First, it really disturbs me when I see people accuse gay men of being homophobes. Second, it makes me a bit cow-ardly because other people don't look or act like you, doesn't mean they aren't any less human...Tom.

Tim Grieb

Industrial Engineering

Mathematics

Open Forum:

The Mortar Board Honor Society is sponsoring an open forum for the San Luis Obispo City Council candidates and the four mayoral candidates in Chumash Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

The candidates will consider issues such as growth, student/community relations, SLO's economy and the idea of having a student representative on City Council. Candidates will also open the floor to questions from the audience. Ticket will be asked of every candidate, who will be given three minutes to respond.

While W.O.W. workshops opened eyes and the discussion afterward opened minds. The skits sparked discussion after- ward opened minds. The skits sparked discussion among our group. Our "WOWIE" friends, besides, we all listened and then laughed about it.

We learned that all people - gay or lesbian, black or white, straight or gay - have feelings that need to be heard. Some people do not look or act like you, doesn't mean they aren't any less human...Tom.

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Shannon Elvatzky

Business Administration
Big plays cause ebbs and flows in Mustang loss
By Cam Iman
Sports Editor
Don't even try picking out the one play that led to Cal Poly's *last-minute* victory Saturday night. It's just not easy to find more than one key play which fit into Sonoma's last-minute victory over the Mustangs.

Poly also benefited from big plays and looked to be on its way to a third consecutive victory.

The difference was that Sonoma had the last opportunity to produce a big play and thus ended up losing.

"Fifteen things happened in the game that could have turned it one way or another," said Cal Poly coach Lyle Steenich.

"Only 15? It seemed like 36 or 35," said a Mustang fan often heard to drop their heads in sorrow in the game's final minutes.

Sonoma quarter-back Daryl Fortenberry used his strong arm and scrambling abilities to earn Cal Poly's 35-19 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Fortenberry connected with Charles Guy on a 65-yard pass play to take a 16-0 lead. An extra-point kick was blocked, and Sonoma's very first play looked to be a game-saving touchdown.

There was, however, plenty of football left to play with two minutes remaining.

Cal Poly recovered an on-side kick and scored. See BIG PLAY, page 6

**STEVE MUELLER/Mustang Daily**

Mustang Chris Smith runs through traffic on an 86-yard kickoff return.

Kassies scores two goals as Poly beats UCLA 7-0
By Kristie McCull
Staff Writer
Cal Poly received goals from six different players as the Mustangs defeated UCLA 7-0 in a non-conference women's soccer game Saturday at University of the Pacific.

"We played really well," said Cal Poly coach Alex Crozer, whose team improved its record to 5-4. "We're starting to move the ball well on the ground.

"They were not a very fit team," Crozer said of UCLA, a one-point short of the Cal Poly's place-kicker and had an impressive bucket.

Darin Knisrud, the Mustangs' convert specialist for Saturday's game. He scored with a three-pointer and defeated the Cossacks over on their own 44-yard line. Nine plays later, Hatcher kicked the winning field goal.

Hoffman was filling in for senior punter/place-kicker Tim McClung, who was lined up at wide receiver, and got the ball on a 9-yard touchdown pass.

Trailing 19-17 at halftime, Cal Poly scored 11 unanswered points to lead 28-19 after three quarters.

The Mustangs led 35-19 after the first half, but Cal Poly quarterback David Stainbrook scored on a 22-yard field goal by Ken Hammond.

Sonoma State head coach Tim Walsh said his team never gave up, even when it was down by 16-0.

The Mustangs lost 35-19 after the first half, but Cal Poly still believed on the sideline that they were going to win the football game.

"I don't think my team's belief ever left, even when we were down 15-9," Walsh said. "They still believed on the sideline that we were going to win the football game.

Cal Poly opened the scoring on a 22-yard field goal by Thomas, and led at the end of the first quarter, 3-0.

Sonoma State, who also made a 31-yard field goal and converted all three of its extra-point attempts, received praise from McDaniel.

"Bob Thomas did a tough job tonight," McDaniel said. "He got a big-league leg, and he's going to be a great kicker."

Leading 10-7 with 10:49 left in the first half, Cal Poly quarterback David Stainbrook led second-string quarterback "Charlie" Hammond, who was lined up at wide receiver, to an 83-yard touchdown pass.

The Cossacks began their fourth quarter drive with a pair of touchdowns, one a 9-yard run by quarterback Daryl Fortenberry and the other a 7-yard pass from Fortenberry to Quintin Crosby.

McDaniel said the win was good, but his team must now focus on the week ahead. "We have a tough week ahead of us," he said.

"I don't think my team's belief ever left, even when we were down 15-9," Walsh said. "They still believed on the sideline that they were going to win the football game.

Cal Poly</ref>
MISSING PHYSICS IS FOOLISH, BUT MISSING THIS IS INSANITY.

FROM PAGE 5

kick, but failed to move the ball. That brought about a Jury Huf-fman punt which was blocked to give Sonoma the momentum it needed for the game-winning drive.

Said Seifried: "There were so many ebbs and flows. I was just hoping we'd get it rolling at the end of the game. They (Sonoma) got on a roll and got hot at the right time."

Cal Poly started on a roll when Chris Smith took the open-kicking 44 yards.

Smith, who entered the game as Cal Poly's leading rusher but failed to see much playing time in the Mustang backfield Saturday, showcased his talents on an 86-yard kickoff return in which he zigzagged through his team-mates and Sonoma players until Cossack Gerald Rankin tackled him at Sonoma's 11-yard line.

One play later, quarterback David Hairbrain tossed a touchdown pass to Joe Wade and Bob Thomas booted the extra-point through the uprights making good on three point-after attempts.

It was quite a change from a week ago where Tom McCook was unimpressive. An ankle injury sidelined the senior kicker for Saturday's game.

Hoffman took over McCook's punting duties and the freshman legged out seven punts for an average of 32.9 yards.

A Hoffman punt stumped Cossack Marcus Tyrone, who let the punt roll to Sonoma's 5-yard line before he decided to try and return it. But the ball rolled off Tyrone's fingers and into the hands of Cal Poly's Jay Wells at the Sonoma 7. Mustang Corey Bowen scored two plays later.

The momentum continued Cal Poly's way when Mustang Joe Baran intercepted a Fortenberry pass and returned it 43 yards to Sonoma's 10, setting up another Bowen touchdown.

Sonoma's defense key play was every down as the Cossacks allowed Cal Poly only 11 yards on 16 plays in the fourth quarter.
SNAP

from page 1

public areas of student housing locations," the bill reads. Students, however, are not to take action in crime suppression activities, but are to work as the "eyes and ears" for the police by reporting suspicious or criminal activity, Toubman said.

Funding specifics for SNAP have not been finalized. It is known, however, that the city will be responsible for payroll and training costs and ASI will supply one vehicle, SNAP hats and windbreakers.

Additionally, the city has assumed full liability for the program, according to ASI officials.

Halquist said the program is now in the hands of the students. "Each director's vote represents what his or her constituents think," he said. "But if there's no misunderstanding of what the program is designed to do, then I don't see how it can't work."

ASI

From page 1

bowling alley posted a $42,322 deficit, has been recommended for review.

Auxiliary Services also runs Second Edition Copy Center and the Games Area, both of which were in the black.

"It's real hard for a bowling area with 10 lanes to compete with the big operations," Conway said. "The (bowling facilities) who make it are those who include food and alcohol sales."

Conway noted that a referendum to close the bowling alley came before ASI two years ago. The board voted then to keep it open.

The Camptoons Coupon for $2 Steak Dinners should have read: "Every Monday Night"

Put your name and phone number on the back of the coupon and be eligible to win prizes in our Monday Night Drawing. The catch? You can enter on Monday evenings only.

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FEINSTEIN

From page 1
California and California State schools are increasing fees by record amounts, yet financial aid is almost nonexistent for a middle class family. We need to take a new look at helping middle Americans keep their dreams of education alive."

Also in her campaign literature, Feinstein supported the Head Start program, already in effect in parts of California. Feinstein said that the program allowed young people a 40 percent better chance of getting a job by the age of 19.

Feinstein feels that a restructured economy will be the key to a better America.
"It doesn't work to prime the economy because if the banks don't lend money, it doesn't matter how low the interest rates are," she said in the Mustang Daily interview.

"I think we have to have a policy that includes tax incentives along with a fiscal policy to prime the pump. Retooling and redesigning are two ways of priming the pump."

Dianne Feinstein's visit was her first ever to Cal Poly, but she is no stranger to education in California.

Feinstein, a Stanford graduate and lifelong San Francisco resident, served as co-chair of the San Francisco Education Fund's Permanent Fund in 1986 and 1989. Feinstein says she has also spent time over the last three years visiting schools throughout the state and has concern for education as a whole, with elementary schools in particular.

In both her address to San Luis Obispo and her Mustang Daily interview, Feinstein's demeanor frequently switched from a feeling of concern for the state to a happy excitement at what was going on around her.

Earlier in the interview, she shifted gears and went on to some less formal campaign information that traced back to her S.P. roots.

"I like the Giants but I'm a bigger Forty-Niner fan. I'm going to a Forty-Niner tailgate party tomorrow," she said as she spooned into some old-fashioned, vanilla-flavored yogurt. "What do you think about Steve Young?"

RALLY

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Dianne Feinstein's visit was a chance for students to ask her questions in person.
"I believe very deeply that women can play a role in the future of this country in the determination of a safe, fair and humane public policy," she said.

Feinstein said she is committed to improving education.
"The time has come to take our schools off autopilot," she said.

Galling elementary education the "Achilles heel" of American education, she outlined a two-part plan to improve funding for the system.

First, Feinstein said she wants a worldwide "build-down" of nuclear weapons.

Second, she said the United States should make its "well-to-do allies" pay for their own defense.
"We have, for example, 900 foreign military bases," Feinstein told Mustang Daily. "What if we cut them by a third and reinvest them?"

Feinstein told the crowd the United States pays $75 to $150 billion defending Europe and $20 to $30 billion on Japan and South Korea.
"We need to return those dollars home and we need to invest them in America," she said.

Feinstein said her party's platform appeals to the populous.
"We're up in voter registration, we Democrats. People see what's happening. They want a change... We are the people in effect to lead this nation into the '90s."

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Truck and Sale
at Cal Poly

Date: Monday, October 5
Time: 6:30-8:30
Location: Building 19
Staff Dining Room A&B

Come talk with a PG&E representative to discuss Career Opportunities.
Bring Resumes to this Event.

Refreshments will be served!!