Quayle says all is not lost
V.P.'s wife, Herschensohn jab at Demos during rally

By Kevin Datrymple
Staff Writer

Marilyn Quayle traveled to San Luis Obispo Thursday to speak at a fund-raiser and rally in a bid to help Bruce Herschensohn win a U.S. Senate seat.

Quayle, flanked by Herschensohn, was warmly received by a partisan crowd at a $100-a-plate luncheon at Embassy Suites. A throng of 200 at Mission Plaza — many carrying Bush/Quayle signs — greeted the pair with chants of "Four more years."

"It's a historical moment," said Republican State Assembly incumbent Andrea Seastrand. "It's not every day we have the wife of the vice president in San Luis Obispo."

Herschensohn, a former Los Angeles television commentator, is battling Democrat Barbara Boxer for the six-year senate seat being vacated by the retiring Alan Cranston.

The conservative Herschensohn has faced a 20-point Boxer lead in the polls that she had maintained as late as mid-September.

"I was in the parade and I was really disappointed at how few people showed up," said Jose Henriquez, a MEChA and Chicano member. "It was a good idea to bring people out there (to Dexter Lawn), but it wasn't good the way the booths were set up," said Alma Mariscal, a MEChA member. "There were too many booths and not enough people."

Club members said despite the losses they suffered during this Homecoming, future Homecomings could be successful with the right promotion.

"All my goals were obtained," Burnett said. "I think most clubs broke even, some lost and some made a little."

After a series of Herschensohn television ads — mostly critical of Boxer — polls show that Boxer's lead has been trimmed.

"I've never believed in polls that show me behind," Herschensohn said at a press conference after the luncheon.

Quayle, speaking for the Bush campaign, said she found herself in a similar position.

"I believe in the 'Weekly Reader' poll," Quayle said, referring to a poll conducted of 600,000 school children. That poll showed Bush receiving over 50 percent of the vote.

"It's never been wrong," Quayle said.

Quayle spent much of her luncheon speech attacking Bill Clinton, describing him at one point as "Jimmy Carter with blow-dried hair."

The crowd of about 250 applauded her statements that the Reagan and Bush presidencies were largely responsible for the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Quayle cautioned that if Bill Clinton is elected, "this country will never see the light of day again."

Herschensohn kept a low profile throughout the afternoon, introducing Quayle on both occasions.

But he commented on his search for name recognition in Northern California, where television signals from Los Angeles do not reach.

Herschensohn talked about reducing the size of government, but said he opposes any cuts in the defense budget.

"We don't know what's going to happen in the world," Herschensohn said at Mission Plaza.

His next suggestion — the idea of Clinton handling an international crisis like the Iraq war — was roundly booed.

"We lost a lot," said Veronica Soria, also a MEChA member. "We spent $150 and we only made $60. If we had bought the food from the Foundation, we would have lost even more because they wanted us to pay $375 for our supplies."

Some clubs were disappointed with the lack of participation by city residents.

"We lost a lot," said Veronica Soria, also a MEChA member. "We spent $150 and we only made $60. If we had bought the food from the Foundation, we would have lost even more because they wanted us to pay $375 for our supplies."

It is estimated that more than 50 clubs participated in Homecoming, but few said they made a profit.

"All my goals were obtained," Burnett said. "I think most clubs broke even, some lost and some made a little."

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

"If the bill passes, it's our version of the bargain. The ball then goes into the city's court."

Brent Hultquist, ASI Board of Directors vice chair

ASI amends SNAP proposal, puts off final decision again

The proposed peer policing program is a joint effort by San Luis Obispo Police Department and ASI to use students as intermediaries between community complaints and the Police Department.

"Mostly, I wanted the administration to grasp onto the concept and approve of its implications," she added. "They were there and were supportive of the idea, but control of the program was never obtained. We plucked the seed now. It needs watering and a lot of nurturing, but this could be a really successful for this campus."
France to adopt smoking regulations this November

PARIS (AP) — Smoke-filled bistros and cafes, an inimitable part of the French image, are likely to become battlegrounds in a war of wills when an anti-smoking law takes effect Nov. 1. Confusion and outrage seem certain before the air clears.

Restaurants, hotels and offices are preparing frenetically for the new regime. But in a country where many view smoking as among life's pleasures, where the pungent odor of state-produced black tobacco abounds, not everyone is enthusiastic.

Salesmen peddling ventilation equipment "are descending on companies like a flock of sparrows," said Jacques T., president of the National Hotel Industry Federation.

"We can't be gendarmes," she said. "It's aberrant, stupid," Germaine Bourel, owner of the Cafe St. Philippe, said of the law. "People go to a cafe to relax, have a cigarette, talk. It's part of life."

The Health Ministry says smoking causes 54,000 deaths annually in France, and cuts heavy smokers' lifespan by eight years.

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France has one of the highest rates of smokers in western Europe — 40 percent of all adults, according to 1991 figures. People aged 18-24 account for the highest proportion of smokers.

The Health Ministry says smoking causes 54,000 deaths annually in France, and cuts heavy smokers' lifespan by eight years.

The law, adopted in January, is part of a progressive crackdown on smokers, including a staggered price increase. A bill headed to Parliament proposes raising cigarette prices by 15 percent by late 1993.

The new fines for errant "fumeurs" range up to $260. Employers and others in charge of making their premises fit for non-smokers risk fines of up to $1,200 and prison terms.

We need a county supervisor who understands business and can create career jobs for our graduates.

We Need Wendy Nogle
SLO: Slow growth, low cost
Students like small-town feel, want better quality of life
By David Polk
and Rod Trett
Staff Writers
Keep the quality of life in San Luis Obispo, but give us more
and better jobs. That's what many Cal Poly
students are saying about growth in San Luis Obispo.
"I don't want a huge downtown," history junior Matthew
Stanley said. "I really like the community feeling."
English sophomore Jessica Rice said that while growth is in-
evitable, "we need to be choosy about the type of development al-
lowed."
Rice said she thinks San Luis Obispo should maintain a small-
town atmosphere.
"We don't need 'strips' of fast food restaurants and car lots," she said.
Keith Moltat, electronic engineering
Montemayor said there should be equal concern for both jobs and
the environment. "Growth is important because it would help the economy," she said.
Students aren't ignoring hous-
ing considerations either.
Rice said housing is expensive and contributes to the economic straits many students find them-
selves in. Housing prices also add importance to the type of job one has and how many hours a
student must work, she said.
Stanley said affordable hous-
ing is a good idea, but is con-
cerned about quality of life.
"I'd like to see cheaper hous-
ing, but not at the cost of living conditions," he said.
Rasmussen said he doesn't think housing will get any cheaper.
"I don't think anyone in this
-town will let it grow that much," he said. "Housing prices have been constant since the first time I
looked three years ago. I think the prices are outrageous."
"We don't need 'strips' of fast food restaurants and car lots." - Jessica Rice, English

Judith Montemayor agreed.
"We need more and better jobs for students," she said. "Most jobs for students are for mini-
 mum-wage in restaurants. We need are jobs that pay more and offer better experience."
Moffatt said he thinks growth could help the job market.
"I think the job base would grow proportionally," he said. Poultry science senior Dalton
Rasmussen said the current job market is inadequate.
"I think it's fairly hard for stu-
dents to get a job in San Luis Obispo if they don't have any contacts," he said. Rasmussen
added that city growth would hopefully bring more jobs.
Rice said she wants to see equal consideration for the envi-
ronment. "There should be a balance," she said.
Continued growth could affect the air we breathe, said Rasmus-
sen. "I've noticed that the air looks a little bit thicker than when I first moved out here
three years ago," he said.
Stanley said he thinks growth could help the economy.
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looked three years ago. I think the prices are outrageous."
Keith Moltat, electronic engineering

A skater kisses the sky during the ninth annual Thrash-A-Thon, a
72-hour skateboard philanthropy sponsored by Cal Poly's Lambda
Chi Alpha fraternity to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Getting air for charity
By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer
Yet another bomb scare caused disruption on campus Wednesday.
A threat to the Computer Science Building was called in to the main switchboard at Cal Poly at
12:49 p.m., according to Public Safety Inspector Mike Kennedy.
Kennedy said the building, in-
cluding classrooms, offices, labs and the campus mainframe, was evacuated for an hour.
"We did a cursory search," he said. "We looked in all the rooms for anything obviously suspicious
or odd."
Nothing was found and the building was reopened at 2 p.m.
Kennedy said Public Safety has no suspects, but said the caller was a male.
At least one instructor in the building had a test scheduled for that time, said Kennedy.
**Opinion**

By Elizabeth Magill

"Money it's a gas. Grab those who chase the soap bubble and make a stash." - Pink Floyd

Yes folks, grab the money while there's still a chance, because it's going, going, gone. I have had trouble just getting my rent. For the 10th day in a row I have been on holds at San Luis Obispo's Bruflord loan has come in. But, as I stand in the financial aid line I always feel a big, resounding no!

Money is a dark subject to many college students. Thinking of a college student brings to mind living by any as member means as possible for a period of four to five years.

Other discomforts: Putting up with roommates you hate because you can't afford your own room, and not having enough money to buy that cafe mocha that you so desperately need to make it through the Spanish 101 class.

What else — oh yes, riding the bike to school since a car would be too much to ask for. At least you have a good reason why you can't go home for the weekend, but it would be nice to be able to cruise to Morro Bay for the afternoon.

For me, clothes are a definite financial stress — you see, I love and not having enough money to buy that cafe mocha that you so desperately need to make it through the Spanish 101 class.

Even though I have seen the light, I'm not too stoked about the $124 increase passed by the state. The funds will be going to a good cause — saving 80 classes — but it's a big chunk out of my next two pay checks.

I receive money from the state — I think that's due to the fact I am blessed with nine siblings (three in college), as well as a farm that recently went out of business.

All walking aside, I have lis­tened to a few words of advice from my father about the money problem. Here are many — I will say, short, stout and hard to knock down. He told me that making my own money, working yourself through school and paying for everything would make me appreciate what I have to a greater extent. For one, I do see his parental advice as logical.

Taking this advice I have learned what many college stu­dents have put in to practice — being so creative with limited funds. I have also seen the light and realize money isn't every­thing.

Sometimes I do get upset when fellow students inform me their parents are supporting them through school. My first reaction is to think they must be from rough, and I wish I were in their shoes.

Even though I have seen the light, I'm not too stoked about the $124 increase passed by the state. The funds will be going to a good cause — saving 80 classes — but it's a big chunk out of my next two pay checks.

I don't want to give anyone a guilt trip about my situation. The experiences with friends and faculty at Poly are invaluable. I would not trade them for front row tickets to Don Henley — well, maybe. I am an Eagles freak.

Don't hit people.

Clean up your mess.

Put things back where you found them.

Wash your hands before you eat.

Say sorry when you hurt somebody.

Flush.

Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you (especially stressed Mustang Daily reporters)?

Live a balanced life — learn some think and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon.

Learn to surf. Get into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

Be aware and wonder.

And some more advice from me: don't stress about money. Life is way too short.

Elizabeth Magill is journalism junior and is in her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Editors, others have been 'misled'

I have two clarifications to the article, "City politics are a joke". In the First Amendment does say, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...". However, the founding fathers intended the First Amendment to preclude one Christian denomination from claiming superiority over another. After all, religious intolerance is the reason for people coming to America in the first place.

Second, the statement, "Separation of church and state is a fundamental freedom guaranteed to every U.S. citizen..." is completely erroneous. The phrase "separation of church and state" does not even appear in the Constitution. It wasn't even until 1947, in the Supreme Court case of Everson v. Board of Education, that "separation of church and state" entered the legal language.

Bryan, look into what I have mentioned and pay attention to your discoveries — they could change your life! I leave you with a quote from Patrick Henry:

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religiousists, but by Chris­tians; not on religions, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ!"

Adam Barlow
Industrial Engineering

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Growth article questioned

Your article about growth and rents (Mustang Daily, Oct. 21) is quite misleading in suggesting that a higher growth rate would lead to lower rents. Rents are determined primarily by the overall price of real-estate, since landlords need charge rents high enough to pay their mortgage on the building. It was the period of rapid growth in SLO during the late 1980s that pushed real-estate prices and RENTS to their current ex­cessive levels.

Growth does very little to lower rents. If that were true, rental prices would have dropped dramatically in the last year since the number of students has declined and many apartment complexes have a glut of space. Did you notice your rent going down?

Some growth is inevitable, but it needs to be slow and managed to preserve those aspects of SLO that draw people here from larger cities. If you like what you see here, then please support the slow growth candidates Allen Settle and Brent Petersen for city council and Peg Pinard for mayor.

Randy Knight
Physics Professor

**Mustang Daily Policies**

Commentators and reporter's columnists are the voice of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and e-mail address. There is no payment for these columns. Letters will not be returned. Columnist and editorial board members keep their positions while working for Mustang Daily. Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office. Graphic Arts room 226.
Even with no will, Mustangs find way

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's win over Chapman College in a men's soccer game Wednesday night at Mustang Stadium may not have been pretty. But when you're in a must-win situation like this team, any victory is a welcome one.

Confronting the reality that they must win most, if not all, of their remaining games to have a chance at qualifying for the playoffs, the Mustangs struggled against both themselves and a tough Chapman team en route to a 2-0 win.

Chapman, last place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, used a 1-7 conference record, battled Cal Poly (6-3-1 in CCAA, 9-3-1 overall) throughout the contest.

Junior forward Mike Black scored the Mustangs' first goal 30 minutes into the game on a header past Chapman's goalkeeper Sean Mikkelson.

Cal Poly led 1-0 at halftime.

With 10 minutes left in the second half, the Panthers missed a scoring opportunity when a Chapman forward whiffed on a ball centered to him directly in front of Mustang goalkeeper Greg Schwartz.

Schwartz's shutout of Chapman was his third of the season.

Midfield Jeff Terrell capped the scoring with a goal in the final minutes. Terrell dribbled through Chapman's defense and slipped the ball to Mikkelson to cushion the Mustangs' lead.

Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner said his team wasn't as fired up Wednesday as they need to be for the remainder of the regular season.

"We have to be up for every game," Gartner said. "There's no excuse. We should be fired up for the school week. We're usually only pumped up for the weekend games."

Past success against Northridge means little for Poly

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly football team has beaten Cal State Northridge five of the last six times the teams have played, including three wins in a row.

But Cal Poly head coach Lyle Setencich said past encounters are meaningless as the Mustangs prepare to play at Northridge on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in a Western State Conference game.

"I don't think you can go on what happened last year or the year before," said Setencich, whose Mustangs won last year's game 28-16.

"I don't think you can go on what happened last year or the year before," said Setencich, whose Mustangs won last year's game 28-16. "Year to year, there are different players, different coaches. Each week is different. We have to prepare like we did against Chapman.

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Senior tailback Robert Farmer, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, leads the Mustangs in rushing yards per game (76.3) and all-purpose yards per game (105.7). He said his team must "soul-search after a loss like (the one to Sacramento State). I don't think you really know (the team's attitude) until you play the next week."

Gartner explained that his team traditionally has trouble with weeknight contests.

"Wednesday games are not our thing," Gartner said. "The Coyotes enter Saturday's 7 o'clock kickoff with a 4-5-0 CCAA record, 5-6-1 overall.

"We'll have to keep winning the rest of our games," said Gartner. "It will probably come down to how we do against Grand Canyon."

Farmer, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, leads the Mustangs in rushing yards per game (76.3) and all-purpose yards per game (105.7). He rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns in Cal State Northridge's 42-18 win at Santa Clara last season.

"They've always been a very good running team, and they're a very physical team," Setencich said. "Farmer and (junior tailback Robert) Trice are very good."
Toronto nears title by way of 2-1 win

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key’s five-hit pitching through 7 2-3 innings, Pat Borders’ homer and Devon White’s RBI single gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 win over Atlanta Wednesday night and a 5-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The Braves helped, making just enough mistakes and hardly enough hits to avoid their third straight one-run loss.

Thursday’s game five was set to be a rematch of pitchers Jack Morris and John Smoltz. They matched zeroes in one of the greatest Series games ever.

In last year’s seventh game, Smoltz pitched 7 1-3 scoreless innings for Atlanta. But Morris, who joined Toronto as a free agent, did better — pitching a 10-inning shutout as Minnesota won 1-0.

Key outdueled Tom Glavine, who pitched his second complete game of the Series while working on three days rest.

Key, starting for the first time in 17 days after he was bypassed when Gaston went with a three-man rotation in the playoffs, was dominant.

Glavine allowed just six hits, two more than in his 3-1 opening victory. But two of them produced runs.

Borders extended Toronto’s postseason record to 10 straight games with a homer, hitting a solo shot to lead off the third.

White, 1 for 13 in the first three games, got his third hit of the game, a single, to drive in Kelly Gruber, who had walked in the eighth.

Key gave up singles to Orta Nixon, who was picked off, and Blauser, Atlanta’s first two hitters of the game, then retired 16 straight before Nixon singled in the ninth.

Trailing 2-0, Atlanta got one run in the eighth. Mark Lemke hit a hard grounder off Key that caromed to third baseman Gruber, who threw out Lemke as Ron Gant scored.

Tom Henke retired the side in order in the ninth for his second save. Toronto’s bullpen has allowed one hit in nine scoreless innings.

Olympics might include golf

The plan announced Wednesday would limit nations to a maximum of three players.

There would be two 72-hole tournaments, one for men and one for women. One tournament would be played the last week in July, the other the first week in August.

FOOTBALL

From page 5

limited.”

Another area of concern for Cal Poly’s offense is at quarterback. Junior Punco Renteria started against Sacramento State but was pulled in favor of senior David Stanbrook early in the third quarter.

Setencich said he wasn’t sure who would start Saturday’s game. “I honestly don’t know what I’m going to do. I may start one of them in the first quarter, the other in the second quarter and play whoever was best,” he said.

Defensively, senior defensive back Josh Swaim leads the Mustangs with 27 total tackles, including 22 solo stops.

Setencich said past games against Cal State Northridge have been “very funny and different.”

“One year when they were very good and we were coming off a loss, I think we beat them 40-6 down there,” Setencich said. “And a few years ago, we were on a roll, they were losing and they beat us here at home.”

Cal State Northridge head coach Bob Burt also said the series between the schools has been unpredictable.

“Cal Poly has traditionally been a tough football game for us, Burt added. “We could eliminate them from all consideration and keep ourselves in the spot to win the conference,” Burt added.

Cal State Northridge head coach Bob Burt also said the series between the schools has been unpredictable.

“If the proposal is approved, golf would be restored to the Olympic program for the first time since the St. Louis Games of 1904. It was part of the 1906 Games in Paris.

Olympic golf would make the first time the course would open in the summer months.

“Golf in the Olympics is a very positive step forward for golf, and we are extremely excited about the possibility of being a part of the Atlanta Games,” said Stuart Bloch, joint chairman of the World Amateur Golf Council.

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Announcements

GMAT GRE LSAT TEST PREP!
CALL THE PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT AT 988-0716 OR CALL RODNEY GABUYA 1-800-841-5066

Hey you!!!
Redshirts 2002, looking for anyone who played last season. If you have your game face on, you can try out. Contact Matt at 541-3432.

Team WOW
TEAM WORKSHOP ON 10/23 OCT 27TH 10AM-3PM AT 545-1300

Understanding Relationships

A 2-Day Seminar Oct 31 & Nov 2, 7-9PM AT ALCUM ALUMNI HOUSE SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CENTER 544-0710 FOR Info

글린 and Hobbes

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SNAP

From page 1

"Student intervention — usually involving party complaints — would ideally eliminate police involvement altogether, according to program officials."

Changes to Bill 9301, said Hultquist, the bill's sponsor, include:

• "Safety Patrols" — Many board members and several students voiced concerns about the use of SNAP participants to "conduct safety patrols in and around student housing areas" and parking lots.

Upon review, the directors deleted the "patrolling" aspect from the SNAP proposal, focusing the program more on responding to noise complaints.

"Student patrols are not going to actively seek to bust people," Hultquist said.

• Advisory board — The SNAP Advisory Board, which would consist of representatives from the San Luis Obispo Police Department, ASI, a neighborhood or community group, University Administration and the Interfraternity Council, was expanded.

In the amended proposal, the board would also include a representative from the Panhellenic Council, Cuesta College and Cal Poly Public Safety.

"Students now have ample representation on the board," Hultquist said.

• Insurance — ASI has agreed to donate one vehicle for use in the program. New to the proposal is the city's requirement to provide comprehensive automobile insurance for that vehicle.

• Age requirements — Participation in the program, still open to Cal Poly and Cuesta College students, was initially limited to people between 18 and 26 years old. The amended proposal opens the program to any student 18 years or older.

"If the bill passes, it's our version of the bargain," Hultquist said. "The ball then goes into the city's court."

A vote on the SNAP proposal is likely at the Oct. 28 meeting, he said.

ASI

From page 1

"clubs don't suffer."

A moratorium issued during the summer by Campus Dining disallowed hot food sales by campus clubs.

A compromise worked out last week by ASI President Kristin Burnett, Student Life and Activities Director Ken Barclay and Foundation members allows hot food sales, but only on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Union.

The compromise also limits the number of clubs that can sell on each of those days to five.

Club members and ASI board members are not happy with the terms of the compromise and said they believe the restrictions should be lifted completely.

"I don't see why they are restrictive on what we're trying to sell," said Veronica Soria, a MEChA member. "They have threatened us in the past and said they were going to have the Health Department come out and inspect us. When they did, we passed all the inspections."

"By restricting how many clubs can sell, they are going to cause a lot of animosity between the clubs," she added.

Club members also expressed anger about the limited hours established in the compromise.

"Who knows a student's schedule better than a student?" asked Alma Mariscal, also a MEChA member. "If a student didn't have time for breakfast, maybe he would want to grab something to eat at 10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m." ASI President Kristin Burnett said she plans to approach the Foundation again next week to try to lessen the terms of the compromise.

Burnett said she plans to go in together, it will be a stronger voice," she said.

Burnett also said the resolution will be a "key" bargaining tool with the Foundation.

"It shows the magnitude of students who are upset with these rules," she said.