Club members: Homecoming was not Poly Royal

By Marla R. Van Schuyver

ASl president says over goals were obtained

By Todd Hogan

Quayle says all is not lost

V.P.'s wife, Herschensohn jab at Demos during rally

By Kevin Datrymple

Cal Poly' s men's soccer team takes a 2-0 victory over Chapman / page five

Opinion

Elizabeth Magill says money isn't everything, but it sure does create a lot of stress / page four

Growth and the Poly student

Students take their turn at bat and say just how much local growth they want / page three

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ASI calls for end to limits on food sales by campus clubs

By Marla R. Van Schuyver

ASI amends SNAP proposal, puts off final decision again

By Brent Hultquist, ASI Board of Directors vice chair

Mus catin Daily

VOLUME 57, NO. 22 • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1992

By Marla R. Van Schuyver

Staff Writer

By Todd Hogan

Staff Writer

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO
FRANCE to adopt smoking regulations this November

PARIS (AP) — Smoke-filled bistros and cafés, 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 Thé, president of the National Hotel Industry Federation.

"It's aberrant, stupid," Germaine Bourel, owner of the Café St. Philippe, said of the law. "People go to a café to relax, have a cigarette, talk. It's part of life."

She and her husband, Rene, both non-smokers, are dutifully installing ventilation. But, in what may be a bending of the law, they are relegating non-smokers to the café's small back room.

"We can't be gendarmes," she said.

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 law outlaws smoking in many enclosed places, strengthens smoking regulations already in effect in public transport, and demands that those in charge of enclosed public areas "assure the protection of non-smokers."

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NEW YORK (AP) — A five-year U.S. government delay in requiring warning labels on aspirin led to the needless deaths of 1,470 children from Reye's syndrome, according to an analysis being published Friday.

"These 1,470 deaths were especially tragic because they were, typically, healthy children who never recovered from viral infection or chicken pox," the report's authors state.

The deaths provide a dramatic example of the potential harm in easing public health regulations, said one of the authors, Patricia BuflFler, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Reagan administration and the Bush administration have been marked by a commitment to deregulation," she said. "When it occurs in an area where it has a health impact, the consequences are profound — profoundly adverse."

Dr. Thomas Bryant, chairman and president of the Aspirin Foundation of America in Washington, D.C. said the report's authors "have got an interesting argument, but they overstate it." The foundation is a trade association of aspirin makers.

Bryant said voluntary public information campaigns by the aspirin industry had already led to a drop in Reye's syndrome before warning labels were required. Reye's syndrome often strikes children who are about to recover from the flu or chicken pox. They suddenly take a dramatic turn for the worst, becoming lethargic and quickly sinking into a coma. Many are dead within a few days. Others recover but are left with severe brain damage.

The report by BuflFler and Devra Lee Davis of the National Academy of Sciences appears in Friday's issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

It notes that Reye's syndrome deaths dropped off sharply after warning labels were required in 1986.

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It notes that Reye's syndrome deaths dropped off sharply after warning labels were required in 1986.

Those who were treated for Reye's syndrome often suffer permanent brain damage.

That year, 103 deaths were reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. In 1987, the figure dropped to 36.

The decrease is the result of the commission's forecast of the utility's costs of getting and supplying natural gas to customers for the next two years.

However, PG&E rates for both gas and electricity will change again, effective Jan. 1, after the completion of proceedings involving the company's other costs and allowable profit levels, the PUC said. The amount of those changes has not yet been determined.

The report says TV helped to incite summer L.A. rioting.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Live television coverage helped to worsen looting and violence during the spring riots, the Webster Commission report said.

"We are confident this was an unintended message, but the failure of police to act quickly and forcefully to uphold the law was shown graphically on television," the report said in a section examining initial police response to three days of violence following the Rodney King beating verdict.

"Television broadcasts of early violence were instrumental in telling viewers that officers were not being dispatched to trouble areas, it said. "Television thus acted as a catalyst for the events to follow," said panel head William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director.

The report, however, was most critical of the Police Department's slow response. If officers had been deployed immediately, the report said, television viewers would not have been encouraged to participate.
SLO: Slow growth, low cost

Students like small-town feel, want better quality of life

By David Polk and Rod Trett
Staff Writers

"We don't need 'strips' of fast food restaurants and car lots."

Jessica Rice, English
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 inevitable, "we need to be choosy about the type of development allowed."

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 Moffatt, electronic engineering
"I think it's fairly hard for students 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 environment. "There should be a balance," she said.

Continued growth could affect the air we breathe, said Rasmussen. "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 affordable housing is a good idea, but is concerned about quality of life.
"I'd like to see cheaper housing, 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."

Judith Montemayor agreed.
"We need more and better jobs for students," she said. "Most jobs for students are for minimum-wage in restaurants. What 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 proportionately," he said. Poultry science senior Dalton Rasmussen said the current job market is inadequate.
"I think it's fairly hard for students 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.

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 unconting 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.

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Bomb threat closes computer building for more than an hour

By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

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.
"They reported a bomb in building 14," Kennedy said. "That's all that was said."

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 housing considerations either.
"Rice said housing is expensive and contributes to the economic straits many students find themselves 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 housing is a good idea, but is concerned about quality of life.
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"All the clubs were great. It was good to see so many clubs get involved, but I was really disappointed with the city. The school is excited to have an alternative to Poly Royal, but I'd like to see the residents get more involved."

Joe Hernandez
MECA and Circus
Commencement member.
on Homecoming
"Money's a gas. Grab as much as you can before time runs out and make a stash." — Pink Floyd

Yes folks, grab the money while there's still a chance, because it's going, going, gone. I say this not because I am a miserly person, but I can hardly afford the boutiques around San Luis Obispo. My speed is definitely the thrift stores, where treasures are often discovered by the shopper who is not afraid to lurk through aisles and aisles of polyester.

I reserve 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 bankrupt.

All bailing aside, I have lis­tened to a few words of advice from my father about the money problem. He's like me —... everything would make me ap­preciate what I have to a greater extent. For once, I do see his parental advice as logical.

By Elizabeth Magill

The root of all ulcers

is lack of appreciation. It's not bad being part of the population who strug­gles for survival but still pass a degree at one of the greatest in­stitutions in the nation. A few words of advice for all those students worried about finances: Be creative with money and life. There's more to life than money, don't let it get you down. Next time you are stressed out about the Visa bill that has gone unpaid because of rent that is due, take a deep breath, look at the carpet and the beautiful sur­roundings you live in and realize money isn't worth having an ulcer over.

A few words of advice for all you students worried about finances: Be creative with money and life. There's more to life than money; I'm living proof of that. Next time you are stressed out about the Visa bill that has gone unpaid because of rent that is due, take a deep breath, look at the carpet and the beautiful sur­roundings you live in and realize money isn't worth having an ulcer over.

What else — ah yes, riding the bike to school since a car would be too much to ask (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 them, but I can hardly afford the boutiques around San Luis Obispo. My speed is definitely the thrift stores, where treasures are often discovered by the shopper who is not afraid to lurk through aisles and aisles of polyester.

The list ranges on — maternity wear and generic anything (even beer). Don't get me wrong; I do have money to get by in school, with the help of my roommates, of course. But after the bills come due each month, there's not much left to work cleaning monstrosous houses, hoping some­day I will be the owner and not just pay the cleaning lady — washing dishes and scrubbing toilets.

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 bankrupt.

All bailing aside, I have lis­tened to a few words of advice from my father about the money problem. He's like me —... everything would make me ap­preciate what I have to a greater extent. For once, 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 rich for them, and I wish I was 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 understand, Bryan, that you don't agree with Biblical prin­ciples in government, but I feel you've been misled along with numerous other Americans. 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 strongly enough or too often that this great nation was founded, not by revolutionists, but by Chris­tians; not on religions, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ!"

Adam Barlow
Industrial Engineering

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentators and reporter s @mustangdaily.com and all opinions 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 major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being published.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.
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FOOTBALL

From page 5

limited.

Another area of concern for Cal Poly's offense is at quarterback. In each of the past two games, the Mustangs have made a switch at that position. Junior Puncho Renteria started against Sacramento State but was pulled in favor of senior David Stainbrook 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 Aswama leads the Mustangs with 27 total tackles, including 16 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 came out of it not only not losing, 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 Bart also said the Mustangs' series against Cal Poly has been unpredictable. "Cal Poly has traditionally been a tough football team for us," Bart said. "We've also been a tough football game for them."

"We could eliminate them from all consideration and keep ourselves in the spot to win the conference," Bart added.

Saturday's 7 p.m. homecoming game is the WFC opener for Northridge, which has played its last three games on the road and hasn't played at North Campus Stadium since Sept. 19. 
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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. The 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 these 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 with Hazel Scott, the vice president for Student Affairs, when she meets with them.

"I figure if we 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.

QUAYLE

From page 1

echoed his sentiments.

"With Bruce, you always know where he stands," she said.

Cal Poly crop science department head George Gowgani — who has been involved in county Republican politics for 25 years — introduced the two at the Mission rally.

He said the biggest obstacle the Republican party has to overcome is the perception that the economy is worse than it is.

"We're caught in a worldwide recession," he said.

His comments — coming with less than two weeks before the election — reflected the day's protests against the prospect of a President Clinton.

"I think the country needs to change," said Cuesta student Lewis Hendrickson. "But it doesn't necessarily need to change to the Democratic party"