Clinton plays to GOP stronghold

Editor’s note: Mustang Daily city editor Carolyn Nielsen and photo editor Sherry Gürtler were invited by local Democratic officials to attend a Clinton rally in Southern California last week.

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

Sherry Gürtler
Photo Editor

A homemade neon pink sign bobbing in the throng of 20,000: "This sign is brighter than Dan Quayle." The rally by Whoopi Goldberg.

"We drove there and we were going to get in," Madonna said. "We walked all around the place and found this roped-off entrance where people were getting in. There were a bunch of senators in line there. When we told the guard how we were from Cal Poly and had driven all this way to see Clinton, he handed us special guest tickets."

Some supporters who had come from as far north as Merced and as far south as San Diego had to listen to Whoopi Goldberg outside the gates. Actor Jack Lemmon, who served as master of ceremonies for the event, said there were nearly 6,000 people outside.

In the City Council, San E Mego had to listen to the man who allegedly made by a woman who said a "sticky substance" on the back of her T-shirt.

"I saw no one in the area that she was watching her."

The misdemeanor criminal charges are derived from the these alleged incidents, according to Jeff Stein, Rao’s attorney. However, Rao was also the subject of three other complaints filed during summer quarter.

Records further show that police — acting on a description supplied by students — put Rao under surveillance in the library on Aug. 5. Investigators Mike Kennedy and Ray Barrett reported to the Tornio Laboratory that they agreed to be photographed for use in a lineup.

Days later, Rao was identified in the lineup by three women who claimed he had harassed them, the reports say.

"I don’t know if they hold their noses and weed through the confusion," Stein said. "I’m not going to comment on this, but I do tell... of a subject who has been watching her."

By John Hubbell
News Editor

A former Cal Poly student has pleaded not guilty to counts of committing a lewd act and indecent exposure in the Robert E. Kennedy Library during the past summer.

Amir Nevra Rao, 28, of San Luis Obispo, entered not guilty pleas through his attorney at an Oct. 19 arraignment in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

A hearing for Rao will be held in Division B of Municipal Court on Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The charges against Rao stem from several reports by Cal Poly Public Safety investigators made public at Rao’s arraignment.

They show campus police suspect he is the man who allegedly harassed five women during late July and August in the library.

According to police documents, the initial report was made by a woman who said a man sat in front of her and began masturbating while she sat studying on the library’s fifth floor before awaking to "a poster and chants of ‘Four more years!’ Those en route to the Memorial Stadium Friday night retorted: ‘Twelve more days!’"

A lone Perot supporter stood on the corner across the street handing out flyers while passing cars honked support.

By 6 p.m., the amphitheater was at maximum capacity. The bus of about 45 supporters from San Luis Obispo’s Democratic Headquarters found itself stuck in traffic at 6:30 p.m.

They had to listen to the rally from the parking lot.

Two enterprise interns for Gloria Ochoa, political science seniors Kim Medrin and Elise St. John found a way in.

"We told them if they hold their noses and weeding through the confusion," Stein said. "I’m not going to comment on this, but I do tell... of a subject who has been watching her."

Clinton and senatorial candidates Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer wave to their supporters.

It was about then when a man near the stage, directly in front of the microphone, stood up and began waving orange “Bush Country” signs. He was also wearing a Clinton/Gore T-shirt.

People seated around the man began booping and pushing him.

"Don’t boo that poor boy," Clinton said. "Why are you giving him any attention at all? There are 20,000 of us and one of them. Blow it off. It’s the other."

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Accused flasher pleads not guilty

By Todd Hogan
and Peter Hartlaub
Mustang Daily Staff

Mayoral candidates Peg Pinard and Penny Rappa lead their counterparts Jerry Bates and Cal Massey with nearly $6,000 in total campaign contributions, according to the most Republican-dominated counties in the nation.

"Tell your friends it won’t kill them if they hold their noses and vote for a Democrat because they like what they see," Clinton said.

Up went a “Quailey. Just say no poster.”

The City Clerk has released data listing total contributions to candidates from Jan. 1 to Oct. 17, 1992. They include monetary contributions, gifts in kind and various loans. Final totals will be released Tuesday.

Campaign contributions

City Council
David Romero — $15,322
Dodie Williams — $11,462
David Jeffrey — $2,282
Brent Petersen — $2,176
Barbara Bobbitt — $1,180

Peg Pinard — $5,947
Penny Rappa — $5,930
Jerry Bates — $4,871
Cal Massey — $3,797

City Council candidate Richey Roy Walker has filed a form declaring that he has taken no contributions over $100 and will not spend over $1,000.
Eastern Germany sees fifth night of right wing violence

BONN, Germany (AP) — A demonstration against neo-Nazism by about 250 foreign students and their sup­porters turned violent early Sunday in the fifth night of unrest in the northeastern city of Greifswald.

Police said the protest was peaceful until right-wing "protesters" infiltrated the group and attacked police and a youth club believed to be a hangout for rightist ex­Merkelists who shave their heads.

Attacks on foreigners and refugee centers have been reported in six cities throughout western and eastern Germany over the weekend, and neo-Nazis have con­tinued to attack Jewish memorials and graveyards.

The number of protests has also grown recently. Many Germans are upset by the right-wing extremists and worried about how it colors the image of reunited Ger­many.

About 300 Germans gathered in the rain on Sunday to protest destruction the day before at a cemetery in south­eastern Germany, on a former Dachau con­centration camp near Munich. Many carried signs demanding, "Death to Fascism." Graves had been damaged and smeared with Nazi swastikas.

Workers protest British Coal closures, potential job loss

LONDON (AP) — At least 100,000 people, including miners, some wearing head lamps and orange work suits, marched in pouring rain Sunday to protest the government's proposed coal industry cutbacks.

But Prime Minister John Major bowed to pressure from rebel lawmakers in his own Conservative Party and on Wednesday announced Oct. 13 that it would stop production at 31 pits, eliminating 13,000 jobs.

Overall crime rate declines; increase in reported rapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of crime reported to police declined 2 percent in the first half of 1992 com­pared to the same period the previous year, the FBI said Sunday.

By contrast the number of reported forcible rapes in­creased in the FBI survey. Some experts suggested that women, in the wake of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas sex harassment case, may be more willing to report rapes.

It believed that less than 40 percent of major crimes are reported.

The FBI said burglary dropped 4 percent, larceny- thefts fell 4 percent, and robbery was down 6 percent.

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Mending on minds of candidates

They speak of 'antagonism,' need for Poly representation in city

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

"Balance" was the primary topic Thursday night when members from all sectors of the community met to hear political candidates discuss their platforms. Residents for Quality Neighborhoods hosted the meeting at the downtown City/County Library as the first of a long string of activities designed to bring students and the community together.

Candidates for mayor and City Council discussed what they hoped to do for all citizens of San Luis Obispo.

"The quality of life starts in the home," said Allen Settle, a Cal Poly political science professor and council candidate. "I want to investigate the SNAP program to help bridge the gap between the college community and the community as a whole, so we can all feel good about where we live."

Settle added that everyone needs to work together to keep San Luis Obispo financially and environmentally secure.

"Economics is critical," he said. "We have to have a competitive business community, but at the same time, we can't afford to lose our resources."

Council candidate David Romero said he would implement a standing committee between Cal Poly, the City Council and neighborhoods.

"City Council has distanced itself from other government agencies over the past few years," Romero said. "We've antagonized Cal Poly, the Men's Colony and others. There's been a lot of friction between the city and students. That can only be improved by a new start in City Council."

Council candidate David Jeffrey said he thinks city government should hold Cal Poly a larger share of the decision-making pie.

"Our community has to realize that Cal Poly brings in more than $90 million a year to this city, yet they basically have no say in city government," he said.

Mayoral candidate Jerry Beas called Cal Poly "our city's sleeping political and economic giant." He said because of this, Cal Poly needs to be included in the fight for quality of life in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly student and council candidate Brent Petersen outlined his plan of action if he's elected.

"The environment and the community have got to be the central focus of our lives," he said. "Like a lot of young people these days, I'm concerned about our scarce resources. We're pulling the environment down and becoming masters of it instead of working with it."

Petersen said he wants to see the community come together in a "balance between all sides."

"If you want the good life, you have to take care of what's around you," he said. "If we do that we'll find the prosperity that we deserve."

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Economic candidate Jerry Beas countered with "I'm concerned about our scarce resources. We're becoming masters of the environment instead of working with it."

David Romero
Allen Settle
Brent Petersen

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Huffington speaks; students question

Candidate grilled after Dexter rally

By Kristie McCall
Staff Writer

Congressional candidate Michael Huffington greeted students and answered questions after a brief campaign speech on Dexter Lawn Thursday.

The crowd of about 160 students critically questioned the candidate on a variety of issues.

One student asked about his voting record in California. Huffington, a Texas native, said he'd voted in this state a year ago.

He argued that he has had a longtime interest in the state, noting that he resided in California while obtaining a degree from Stanford University.

He has lived here permanently since 1988.

Huffington also answered questions regarding his finances. The candidate has spent a reported $3.4 million of personal funds on his campaign.

"I lived what we call the American Dream," he said.

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The issue of welfare also created a basis for discussion. Huffington said California needs more "stringent" requirements for welfare. He said there is no incentive for people to work if a household of three can get more money off welfare than if two members worked at minimum wage.

The candidate also addressed questions regarding the environment. He said he's against offshore oil drilling and would like to see Morro Bay become a part of the National Estuary.

He said he visited Cal Poly because he believes education is "absolutely vital."

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By Martin E. Kaliski

I am a political liberal. There, I said it. Born and bred as a Jew in New York City in the 1950s, one might say that I had little choice in the matter. In most matters I lean so far to the left (at least compared to the norm in these parts) that one might almost use the term "radical" to describe me. My order for ACLU T-shirts is in the mail. I never imagine myself voting for Republicans. Those who don't belong to restricted country clubs are too busy worrying about minorities taking their money. The rich aren't taxed enough.

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By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

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NORTHRIDGE — Faced with a fourth-and-goal situation at Cal State Fullerton Saturday night, Cal Poly Northridge coach Bob Burt took a moment to decide what play to call.
That play would decide the outcome of Saturday night's Western Football Conference game.
"Matador assistant coach Dale Bann remembered "the 81 quick-out," recalled Burt.
The 81 quick-out worked to perfection as Northridge's Chris Fregeau caught a Marty Fisher pass with 14 seconds left to tie the score at 13-13.

After a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty was called on Northridge for celebrating on the field, the extra-point was kicked from 35-yards out to give Northridge a 14-13 win at North Campus Stadium.

The home team scored more than disembarrasing for Cal Poly. It almost eliminates any possibility of capturing the Western Football Conference title - which has never been won by a team with more than one conference loss.
Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Komgiebel set back in the last-minute of two of his prior three games, fell to 0-1 in WFC play, 2-4-1 overall.
"I've had games like this before," Komgiebel said later. "Right now, I don't remember them," said Cal Poly head football coach Lyle Stutes.
"I'll remember this one tonight.
And so will Northridge, a loser in the previous three meetings.
"I think a game like that is the kind of game you have to win if you want to be a good football team," said Burt.

The Mustangs defeated Cal State Fullerton 5-4, the Mustangs opened before a homecoming crowd of 6,317.

Northridge drove 80 yards in the game's final two minutes before reaching the end zone on Fregeau's catch.
Northridge had first and goal from Cal Poly's 6, where the drive stalled until the "81 quick-out" was called.

Fregeau explained what the 81 quick-out was all about.
"That's got to be the worst game-winning PAT I've kicked in my life," said Fregeau.
It was an ugly and cruel way to lose for the Mustangs.

Although Cal Poly got the ball back with time remaining, a 4-yard pass from Cal Poly quarterback David Stainbrook only got off two desperation passes, the second intercepted by Northridge's Ralph Henderson at the Matador 20.

Outplayed by Cal Poly in the first half, Northridge overcame a 19-0 halftime deficit with a fer­

cher offensive attack in the second half.

Matador running back Jamal Powe ran with his usual speed and acrobatic acumen as a pro prospect, scored on a two-yard run to cap off the first series of the second half.
Cal Poly's Brian Sizemore fumbled five minutes into the second half and Northridge recovered at the Mustang 18.
Five plays later, Farmer tried diving over his linemen from one yard out. Commissioner Dautch­

ly met Farmer in mid-air to force a fumble and give the ball back to Cal Poly with 4-27 left in the third quarter.

That's all she could do for the Mustangs' offensive, which has switched to a more run-oriented attack, Cal Poly, only within 43 yards of the goal line at the end zone in the second half.

Northridge, at the 43, Cal Poly's Chris Fisher took a pass from Cal Poly quarterback David Stainbrook and reverse around the right side and Class B.

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Women's soccer wins despite sluggish start

By Kristie McCall
Sports Editor

Cal Poly's way early in the contest.
Less than five minutes into the first half, midfielder Chris Correa crossed the field to midfielder Joe Kriegel, dribbled in and scored past Cal State San Bernardino goalkeeper Brian McCully.
The Mustangs scored again with 20 minutes left in the first half when senior forward Todd Henry took a pass from Henry and shot into the back of the leg.
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FOOTBALL

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went untouched into the end zone with 2:27 left in the game. But a holding penalty was called and the touchdown was disallowed.

Cal Poly couldn’t have started the game any better.

After Joe Barsi returned the opening kickoff to the 50-yard line, Cal Poly’s first play from scrimmage ended in the Mustangs’ only touchdown. Mustang running back Chris Smith took a handoff up the middle, bounced off a cluster of Arizona defenders and raced untouched down the left sideline for a quick 70-yard touchdown.

Stainbrook, who started the game, led Cal Poly on a 59-yard drive in which the Mustangs’ set for a 39-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with 12:38 left in the first half.

Stainbrook replaced Stainbrook with Banters on Cal Poly’s next series, which again ended in a field goal, a 20-yard kick by Thomas.

Farmer, who was held to 46 yards in the first half, finished with 135 yards on 22 carries. Setencich said Farmer, who transferred from the University of Hawaii (a Division I school), shouldn’t be playing at the Division II level.

Cal Poly’s rushing attack was led by Pita (24 carries, 160 yards).

Northridge moved into first place in the WFC as their 1-0 record comes with the 1-0 mark of Portland State, which beat Boise State 51-26 in a non-conference game Cal St. Sacramento fell to 1-1 in WFC after losing 17-14 to Southern Utah (1-1).

Cal Poly next travels to face Santa Clara University in a non-conference game Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Boxer, Herschensohn talk defense, abortion on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic Barbara Boxer agreed that her 143 bounced checks on the congressional bank damaged her U.S. Senate campaign, and Republican Carly Fiorina repeated his opposition to defense cuts in nationally televised interviews Sunday. The rivals for the Senate seat of retiring incumbent Alan Cranston both repeated positions on which their differences are sharpest in separate back-to-back interviews from Los Angeles on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

Herschensohn, a conservative former Los Angeles television commentator, said that despite the end of the Cold War and breakup of the Soviet Union, he still opposes cutting the defense budget, while Boxer, who would be the first woman to hold the seat, advocated shifting defense funds to education and environmental programs.

"I don't want to see the country lose its status on the world stage," Herschensohn said. "I think our military budget is too small. I don't believe in unilateral disarmament."

Boxer, who is from San Francisco, said she believes in having a balanced budget.

"I think we need to get our fiscal house in order," she said. "We need to have the resources that we need for national defense, but we also need to have an appropriate balance in the budget."
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Working with a team of Scientists in our Virology and Aptamer Group, you will be involved in HPLC and HPLC purification and analysis of recombinant proteins from both E. coli and mammalian cell culture. The ideal candidate must possess a B.S. or M.S. in Biochemistry or a related field and at least one year laboratory experience. Candidate should also be proficient in such techniques such as SDS-PAGE, ELISA, binding and enzymatic assays. Prior experience in amino acid analysis and/or protein sequencing also a plus.

RESEARCH CHEMISTS

We have several openings in our chemistry department where you will be working with a team of Scientists devoted to the discovery and development of novel therapeutic agents.

Working in the area of nucleotide chemistry, you will be involved in the chemical synthesis of nucleotide analogs for the incorporation into oligonucleotides. In our medicinal chemistry group, you will be synthesizing a variety of compounds of pharmacetical interest; working in our process development group, you will be involved in scale-up and pilot scale production of candidate compounds. Successful candidates will possess a B.S. or M.S. degree with 0-5 years of experience. Familiarity with synthetic techniques and analytical and spectroscopic methods and relevant lab experience is required.

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About 20,000 people showed up in Costa Mesa for the Clinton rally.

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Senate candidate Dianne Feinstein also spoke during the rally.

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"I'm a guy who don't believe in freedom of speech and you won't have to put up with them much longer."

"California can recreate the American legacy of changing when times demand it," he added.

Afterwards, Clinton spoke with supporters and news media crunched against the stage.

"I, a number of Orange County's gay rights movement, and Bill, we really need your support," one man said.

Clinton answered: "You can count on it.

During his speech, Clinton pointed out key planks in the platforms of California's Democratic senatorial candidates, who addressed the crowd before his speech.

Dianne Feinstein and Barbra Boxer both spoke with vigor about passing a Freedom of Choice Act to secure abortion rights. The largely partisan crowd got on its feet and voiced loud support of the pro-choice issue.

After the rally, Clinton, Feinstein and Boxer went outside to address the supporters who had listened to the four-hour presentation from the parking lot.

All three gave an impromptu presentation to the crowd and shook hands with many volunteers.

John Ashbaugh, the Democratic State Assembly candidate for the 33rd district, was seated on the stage behind Clinton. He said he was "very disappointed" his SLO volunteers couldn't get in. But he said the rally gave him "a new burst of energy."

"Clinton will clearly take California," he added. "He's ready for the job. It's going to require all of us to commit ourselves to the same extent."

Each San Luis Obispo volunteer tossed a red "Ashbaugh for State Assembly" sign through the parking lot to voice their support.

Many on the bus ride home were disappointed about not being able to get into the rally. But those who saw Clinton, Feinstein and Boxer afterward seemed to have their enthusiasm restored.

David Taylor, a biochemistry junior and secretary for Cal Poly's Young Democrats, rode the five-hour bus journey to Costa Mesa. He said he was disappointed he couldn't get in, but he was still excited about casting his first vote for Clinton.

"I'm excited about women senators getting elected," he added.

Taylor had stood outside with the Bush and Perot supporters.

"I went and challenged them," he said, "essentially the anti-abortion ones."

Jose Henriques, a political science senior and member of Young Democrats, was disappointed he didn't get Clinton's autograph.

"I shook his hand," he said. "It was an electrifying experience. (The fact that) he took the time to acknowledge the people who couldn't get in shows real character."

Henriques is still a citizen of El Salvador and cannot vote in the election.

"I find it shameful that people have the right and just throw it away," he said. "People die for this right in other countries."

Henriques said the protesters had "a right to express" themselves.

"They weren't happy with my anti-Bush shirt," he said. "I'll take any Republican on as long as it is civilized."

"I'm disappointed they didn't support Bill Clinton," he added with a grin. "But some people never learn."