**SNAP reaches critical vote**

City Council, mayoral hopefuls consider peer policing

By Kevin Dalrymple

The fate of a proposed student policing program awaits a final decision from the ASI Board of Directors in tomorrow night's meeting.

Local political candidates, with the exception of Cal Massey, discussed the issue with the editorial board of Mustang Daily at various interviews over the last two weeks.

The Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or SNAP, would be a joint effort between the San Luis Obispo Police Department and ASI.

It would establish the use of student intermediaries who would respond to loud party complaints before police would be called. ASI postponed a final vote Oct. 14, after concerns were raised by students, according to an article to Mustang Daily.

A "patrolling" aspect of the proposal — using SNAP participants to conduct safety patrols in and around student housing areas — was questioned, as was an age requirement for participants.

After amendments to the bill were made based on these concerns and others, ASI again voted to postpone a final vote.

The program would be a joint venture between the city and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo City Council and mayoral candidates voted their opinions during interviews on the issue.

"It's an interesting idea," council candidate Lybarger mentioned some positive points of the city and the advantages to working together.

"There is still the city of smiles," he said. "You smile on the streets of other towns and they think you're a dirty old man or something."

Cal Poly professor Allen Settle and political science senior Brent Peterson supported the SNAP program.

Best Bakery's Rich Ray Walker predicted broken glass and See SNAP, page 6

**Voters to decide on legalizing physician-aided death**

People with terminal illnesses would be able to authorize their own end

By Krystn Shrive

Many California physicians are expressing their opposition to a proposition that would allow terminally ill patients in the state to decide when they will die.

Proposition 161, a proposed law on "aid in dying," would make California the first state to legalize physician-assisted death if it is passed in the Nov. 3 election.

By Kevin Dalrymple

The idea of graduating from college in four years may seem laughable at Cal Poly, but some students are holding firm to that traditional school of thought.

And they're willing to leave the California public system to do it.

According to recent news reports, many California students are turning away from the UC and CSU systems and opting instead for private schools or public colleges out of the state.

This fall's enrollment for the CSU is estimated at 347,000, said CSU spokesperson Calvin Bentley-Adler. That marks a decline of 15,000 students from last year.

Fewer classes due to state budget cuts may be partly to blame for that drop in enrollment, she said. CSUs and the 20 CSU campuses, 1,500 courses have been eliminated.

Universities in Nevada, Arizona and Colorado have seen a jump in the number of Californians attending their schools, according to the Los Angeles Times. It blamed cutbacks and overcrowding for pushing students out of California, figuring students are willing to pay more and leave the state to get smaller classes with more to choose from.

At Cal Poly, the shrinking number of prospective students reflects this " Exodus" from California.

Although the number of qualified high school students in California has been on the rise, the overall applicant pool for new freshmen at Cal Poly has declined in the past three years, according to Admissions Director Jim Marcoviglia.

"It's sad," Marcoviglia said. "In theory, higher education in California is one to be modeled, but it's not serving its mandate because of the budget deficit."

While some students affected by the cuts may choose to transfer out of the system, officials say that doesn't seem to be a big problem at Cal Poly.

"Our students want the degree they started to get," said Barbara Weber, department head of home economics.

Weber's department was slated last year to be phased out over the next four years, she said. See ENROLLMENT, page 6
Slain exchange student's parents urge U.S. gun ban

TOKYO (AP) — Parents of a Japanese high school exchange student who was fatally shot in Louisiana urged today at his funeral that the United States ban guns to prevent similar tragedies.

Hatton's 16-year-old son, Yoshihiro, was shot to death Oct. 17 in Baton Rouge, La., where he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party. He did not heed the homeowner's order to "freeze" — an English word he did not understand — and was shot in the chest with a .44-caliber Magnum at close range.

His death shocked many Japanese, unused to the idea of ordinary homeowners wielding guns.

"America is a wonderful country, but has one defect — that laws permit the people to use guns," Hatton told the people attending his son's funeral. They included 140 students from his son's Aushigau Prefectural High School in Nagoya, central Japan.

Yoshihiro was studying at a high school in Baton Rouge under a scholarship.

He was wearing a disco-era John Travolta costume when he was shot that Saturday night by Rodney Peairs. Lewis Unglesby, Peairs' attorney, has said crime was a problem in the neighborhood and in the dark it was not clear that Hatton was just a boy in a Halloween costume.

Peairs, 30, has not been charged.

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Peairs, 30, has not been charged.
Sororities host STD seminar
Speaker says black women also face risk of AIDS
By B.J. Raines

A San Luis Obispo County Health Department spokesperson brought her "No Glue, No Love" seminar to Cal Poly Wednesday night.

Joyce Walton, a communicable disease investigator for the Health Department, spoke of what she called "startling" numbers for people in the African-American community.

About 40 people attended, most of whom were African-American women.

Walton said African-American women are disproportionately affected by sexually transmitted diseases.

Walton told the group that getting the correct information about sexually transmitted diseases is the first step in fighting the problem.

"You've got to get the word out (and share this information)," Walton said, "because I can't do it alone. You can make this information spread like the diseases spread, instead of by habit, by word of mouth."

Chlamydia, venereal warts and herpes are an epidemic on the Cal Poly and Cuesta campuses, Walton said.

She said more and more young people are going to the Health Department to be treated.

"If half of all the women who have it are black women...we need to know because we don't think we get the (virus)."

Mone't Parham
Delta Sigma Theta

The cure for chlamydia, a bacterial infection, is antibiotics that will "knock 'em right out," Walton said.

She cautioned the group about the importance of completing the treatment.

"People are making this bacteria stronger by not finishing the medication," she said.

Walton also discussed HIV, or Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV is not AIDS, she said.

Walton said HIV suppresses the immune system and weakens the body's ability to fight-off diseases. When the immune system is severely suppressed, the body is left open to opportunistic diseases, she said.

Walton said the Health Department has a list of 25 diseases, and when one of these diseases is present in an individual who is HIV positive, that person is diagnosed as "living with AIDS."

"I say living with AIDS because it's not the immediate death sentence it was in the beginning," she said. "In the early years, you heard about somebody with the virus and they were gone a year, or two, or three later.

"But now, we've got people who are around ten years later after being diagnosed," Walton added. "They have HIV, but they don't have AIDS. That's what the importance of this is, because people die when they have AIDS."

There is still no cure for AIDS, Walton said. Keeping people well long enough to find something better is the key, she added.

Walton said AZT and two other drugs help keep the virus from spreading so quickly.

"They don't cure you," she said. "They slow down the activity of the virus. That's where protecting yourself comes in."

Africans-Americans, AIDS and STDs

African-Americans are disproportionately affected by AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. In fact:

- Incidence of syphilis is 54 times higher in the African-American community than in the Anglo community.
- Incidence of gonorrhea is 39 times higher;
- Most children born with HIV — the virus which causes AIDS — are African-American.
- One in three people with AIDS are African-Americans.
- Most women with AIDS are African-Americans.
- Approximately one-half of In-viromental drug users with AIDS are African-Americans.

Source: San Luis Obispo County Department Of Health

Here's one election promise you can count on.

Next Wednesday, turn to us. We'll have all the results from the local, state, and national races and initiatives. Some say it'll be good to get this election behind us.

We'll do our best.

**MUSTANG DAILY**
A light at the end of the election tunnel...

By Peter Hartlaub

My opinions have been published semi-regularly in Mustang Daily for more than two years now. While some have been serious and some not, I've always n the views of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily. Control over 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.

*NOTE: Ned the Mustang is trying his damnedest to remind us all to vote November 3rd. Because he's just a horse, Ned can only neigh.

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reports' notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and submitted to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office.

Mustang Daily Daily

ELECTION '92

Endorsements

Over the course of the last few weeks, the editorial staff of Mustang Daily interviewed 11 of the 12 candidates running for mayoral and city council seats in San Luis Obispo. Starting Wednesday, the Daily will begin a series of endorsements based on these interviews; a majority vote by the editors determines each endorsement. The series will run as follows:

Wednesday: Endorsement for San Luis Obispo Municipal Candidate.

Thursday: Endorsement for San Luis Obispo City Council Candidates.

Friday: National Endorsement.

SNAP: Nice try, but no cigar

The issue: ASI's vote to move forward with the proposed SNAP (Student Neighborhood Assistance Program). ASI will vote whether to proceed to the next phase of the program or drop the proposal altogether.

The Decision: ASI should vote to continue SNAP.

Over the last month Mustang Daily's editorial staff has met with 11 of the 12 City Council and mayoral candidates for the purpose of educating ourselves and making an endorsement. We asked all of them the same three questions and afterwards issued individual questions, the end all had time to add anything they wished. At any one interview the majority (four) of the editorial staff was present. I was impressed a great many times with all the candidates, but two areas are particularly noteworthy.

1. Attendance.
2. Knowledge.

I expected a little more than half to respond to my letter of invitation, I almost got a plurality. This shows that whoever is elected recognizes more respect for the SNAP proposal. All the candidates seemed enthusiastic to talk, and many even denounced criticism that the hour we met was not enough time (sorry, we were on deadline).

2. Knowledge.

The candidates knew a lot about a lot of issues, including those on campus. One question asked to every candidate is "Where do you stand on the SNAP issue?" Only one candidate had no clue what the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program was. They seemed interested and interested in Cal Poly and could talk with intelligence about almost any aspect of the community. The opportunity to interview candidates was not only a process of endorsement but a learning experience.

And at the end of these interviews I have wonderful news. I feel that virtually every candidate was qualified. It doesn't matter what your priority for this city is — there's probably a perfect candidate waiting for you.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Mustang Daily editorial staff will make endorsements for mayoral and city council. This will be the majority opinion of an editorial staff that has met with and listened to the candidates. But do not ever accept anyone's endorsements as right or wrong. Find out what you want for this common and the chances are there is a qualified candidate who will meet your needs.

Talk to your friends or someone in the city you respect. Or come down to Mustang Daily — we have lots of candidate information on file.

Make your own decision and make it very carefully.

And then count yourself lucky that you live in an area where you can make an informed decision. And if you don't that's another story. Good luck to all.

...I'm done and it was difficult. My hands are shaking and I've broken a sweat. Keeping up the prolife was the hardest part.

More crap next week...

Peter Hartlaub is Editor-in-Chief of Mustang Daily. He reported from San Luis Obispo for five years ago and was Opinion Editor last year. He'll finally go away in June.

Editorial

SNAP: Nice try, but no cigar

The issue: ASI's vote to move forward with the proposed SNAP (Student Neighborhood Assistance Program). ASI will vote whether to proceed to the next phase of the program or drop the proposal altogether.

The Decision: ASI should vote to continue SNAP.

Unfortunately, the decision that ASI should adopt the SNAP proposal is a difficult one. Weekly, the decision to continue SNAP is one of the best ideas for a student-commu- nity relations program to come along in recent memory. Many of the San Luis Obispo City Council candidates emphasized support for SNAP and called for an end to the program. Unfortunately, the decision to continue SNAP is one of the best ideas for a student-commu- nity relations program to come along in recent memory. Many of the San Luis Obispo City Council candidates emphasized support for SNAP and called for an end to the program.

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Ens

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1992 - 1993
I'm not a particularly spiritual person. In fact, I'd be able to reach out to the farthest corners of a duality and gather them into a wad of contemplation upon which I would close, until a bubble of wisdom issueth forth, both too burst in humanity's face.

He also possessed spectacular mistakes and had weird hair, but he made some. I am not the mysterious. It is the crossroads of art and science he decisively chose to wad of contemplation upon the most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is the crossroads of art and science he decisively chose.

What a break!

My newfound God wouldn't fail me, I moved on.

I opened my eyes, looked at my clock and blinked in disbelief. How did this happen? I was late, really late.

I pulled up to what I thought was my parking space. I felt that numbskull had robbed me of my parking space. I felt that I had had my parking space taken away, as I ran one stop sign, two traffic lights and a baseball cap and I instantaneously acquired the meaning of. Here's how it works folks; red means don't park here, ever, under any circumstances. Red doesn't mean don't park within five feet of here!

That's when the miracle happened. I suddenly had the answer to a question that has plagued me my entire life; a question that has plagued every liberal arts major since the beginning of time. Why do we need math?

Speeding toward a side street, I asked myself this question. Speeding toward a side street, how do we get out?

No, they simply suffer from difficulties in mathematics; I can assure you mine are still stirred. Like many others, I can't balance my checkbook. I can't add or subtract or divide. What's wrong with these people? Don't they understand that the essence of life is to balance your checkbook?

Being satisfied with the mystery of the eternity of life, I proceeded to flip-out. "You ignorant moron! Can't you see this curb is made for two cars, what's your problem, can't you add?"

We are, overcome with the enormity of what had just occurred.

The mystery of the eternity of life.

A splash of perfume to cover the stench of my life, I was out of there at warp speed.

I instantaneous acquired religion. I chant, "I will not get pulled over. I will not get pulled over. I am one stop sign, two traffic lights and a baseball cap and I instantaneously acquired the meaning of.

I jumped back in the mystery of the eternity of life.

I opened my eyes, looked at my clock and blinked in disbelief. How did this happen? I was late, really late.

I applied the same visual logic to parking spaces. This is how it works; red means don't park here, ever, under any circumstances. Red does not mean don't park within five feet of here!

A splash of perfume to cover the stench of my life, I was out of there at warp speed.

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"I Always Wanted To Run My Own Business. So I Joined Enterprise."

Roger Sheinach
B.A., Speech Communication
Cal Poly SLO 1990
Branch Manager, San Luis Obispo

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If you want to learn all aspects of running a business while enjoying full pay and benefits, join the Enterprise team. For campus interviews, sign up at your Career Center today if you are unable to meet with us on campus, call Debbie Prescott at (818) 909-7952 or send a resume to 8230 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, CA, 91402. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

I'm Mike Krukow, Cal Poly Alumni, local businessman and former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants.

I wholeheartedly endorse Wendy Nogle because she is the candidate who truly appreciates the contribution of Cal Poly students to our community. She will work for real job and career opportunities for students and graduates.

After all, we Cal Poly students and graduates are not just "tourists." We support the city, and we deserve jobs and better representation.

SNAP

From page 1

If the students take over the police department's job, you'll have more mayhem than you can even deal with," he said.

Walker described possible mayhem where "beer bottles would be flying everywhere."

"This program is out. O-U-T with a capital T," Walker said.

David Jeffrey liked the idea of the city and students working together but had concerns about SNAP.

"My neighborhood occasional­ly has parties that get out of hand," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey said his main concern would be what scope of jurisdic­tion SNAP would have.

"If they are acting on behalf of the city they are liable to it," he said.

The city of San Luis Obispo has agreed to assume liability for SNAP, officials say. But because of the cooperative nature of the program, ASI could be held responsible in litigation matters.

Two of the city's mayoral can­didates said they were optimistic about the proposal.

"This is something we've been talking about for a number of years and I think it's great," said Peg Pinard.

"SNAP is one of the best things going right now," she said.

Penny Reapa mentioned a similar program in Illinois that achieved positive results.

"I hope the success of the program there can be duplicated," she said.

ENROLLMENT

From page 1

of that, Weber said, "we have lost very few students."

The situation is similar for engi­neering technology, another department being phased out.

Department head Kim Davis said only a few students have transferred or switched majors.

Of the department's continuing students, he said, most are stay­ing to finish their degree at Cal Poly.

For now, the biggest enroll­ment problem at Cal Poly seems to be attracting students in the first place, rather than keeping them once they are here.

"Even when you have the largest pool to choose from, you still have to worry," Maraviglia said. "You have to ask: Are you attracting the students you want here?"
DIE

From page 1

Bravo said he was also con­cerned about the proposition's lack of a lengthy waiting period. "To make this decision when you are depressed or in the throes of despair is destruc­tive," Bravo said. "There is no second chance."

I feel deeply for these patients," he added. "I have seen and felt that despair and I un­derstand their fear and despera­tion. But (death) is not the answer."

Hansen agreed. Proposition 161 should have a waiting period for the patient to think about the finality of his decision.

"Ninety percent of the people who commit suicide are depressed or suffering from depression," he said. "Today we treat depression effectively."

"This should be recognized as a cry for help," Hansen added. "Family and physicians can in­timidate their treatment for depression and pain."

"We have come a long way in our ability to treat the patient and can alleviate pain more ef­fectively now than ever," he said. "That may be enough."

Dr. James Tedford, a local doctor by the California Med­ical Association, said he does not think doctors should be allowed to artificially terminate a life. "We have come a long way in our ability to treat the patient and can alleviate pain more effectively now than ever," he said. "That may be enough."

"The sympathy for the family is not necessarily an ethical decision," he said. "We don't argue against the proposition because it is unethical, but because it is un­sound."

Hansen said voters shouldn't be swayed by sympathy. "The sympathy for the patients is there," he said. "It is real. People think of old person who is alone, in pain or suffering and can't help but wonder if this is the answer."

"It's cynical of our society to think we have the right to let a doctor actively kill a patient rather than surrounding him with love and caring treat­ment," Hansen said.

"I implore the voters to think hard before they decide how to vote," he added. "It is truly a matter of life and death."

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CAMPUS CLUBS

AIDS presents:
PUMPKIN CARVE-A-DON CONTEST
Thank Oct 25 Huppenson
OPEN TO all CSU students only

ROBOTICS

STUDENT-WINNER Senior Project Inc.
Meeting Thursday, 7:30 pm
Computer Science 14-253

The California Medical Association, the Califor­nia Nurses Association, the California Medical Association, various AIDS networks and many Catholic churches oppose the proposition.

"This is a broad-based coal­i­tion," he said. "The opposition consists of people who are so far as right as possible, as far left as possible and everyone in be­tween."

"This is the first time people from so many different beliefs have come together to oppose something," Bravo said. "Even the AIDS caregivers, who you would think would approve of this are against it. The reasons are strong."

Supporters of the proposition argue that mentally competent adults with a terminal illness should have the right to choose to eliminate pain and suffering and to die with dignity at the time and place they believe ap­propriate.

However, Hansen, Tedford and Bravo said they were not aware of any doctors in San Luis Obispo County who approve of Proposition 161.

"There are doctors who would argue this wouldn't be unethical," Tedford said. "(But) to be opposed to the initiative in the way it is written is easy. The ethical decision is more difficult."

"It is a medical decision, not nec­essarily an ethical decision," he said. "We don't argue against the proposition because it is un­ethical, but because it is un­sound."

DIE

Chief ECONOMIC OFFICER for Mayor Jerry Reiss

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DIE
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