Candidates mostly short on specifics at forums

Aquarium: Area schools may float it

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

With newfound support from Cuesta College, a commercial aquarium for the Central Coast has moved one step closer to realization.

Susan Cotler, Cuesta’s vice president for educational services, said the college supports the concepts of the Central Coast Aquarium Society, which hopes to bring an aquarium to one of several possible sites along the Central Coast.

“We believe an aquarium would benefit biology students and be an asset to the community,” she said. But she added it is too early to know what Cuesta’s role will be.

The aquarium society is hoping to confirm Cal Poly’s interest in the aquarium, said society President Brian Kresowki. He said the group hopes Cal Poly will lead the education and research part of the project.

“We do have the interest of instructors at Cal Poly,” he said.

Biological Sciences Department Chair V.L. Holland said he’s heard from the aquarium concept from the higher

AQUARIUM, page 2

Hi-yaaaaa!

Wording on calendar referendum cemented

By Suzanne Moffatt
Daily Staff Writer

Finally breaking free from a convoluted debate, ASI on Wednesday approved final wording on the calendar referendum that will be on the ballot next week.

The referendum vote will take place during ASI elections April 13 and 14.

President Warren Baker has said he’ll take the results into consideration in choosing between a calendar system for Cal Poly if he feels assured the students were fully informed when they voted.

Concerns about the language of the referendum have been tossed around for some time among ASI board members.

College of Liberal Arts Representative Donna Casale made a motion to strike the explanations from the ballot. He said they are not necessary because most students already know the differences between a quarter system and a semester system.

The board voted Casale’s motion because most members agreed the information is necessary to assure the students are informed.

L.A. residents seek asylum from big city troubles

• Agents aid, direct Socal refugees

By Ernest Sande
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — William L. Seavey’s cruise can be summed up with his toll-free number: 1-800-OUT-OF-CA.

For 16 years, he has sermonized on the downfall of “the Los Angeleses, the New Yorks and the Detroits.” He has devoted himself to telling people to move out of a city many weren’t ready to leave.

But what with the crime, the crowds, the traffic — and of course the riots, fires, floods and earthquakes — Angelenos could be excused these days if they wondered whether Seavey didn’t have a point.

Southern California, Seavey said in a press release he

See LA, page 3
Supermodel recounts helicopter crash last week

Brinkley says her and four others' struggle on a Colorado mountain no April Fool Accounted for

LOS ANGELES — Christie Brinkley considers it a miracle that she survived a helicopter crash last week.

Brinkley was bruised when the craft went down during a heliski trip in Colorado. She and four other people were stranded on a mountain for hours April 1.

"I don't know what happened. It felt as if the mountain was sucking us into it," Brinkley told "Entertainment Tonight" in a segment for broadcast Friday night.

"After we crashed the helicopter just started rocking back and forth, the blade was still swinging around ...

AQUARIUM: Cal Poly has own ideas for a marine-life exhibit on the Central Coast

From page 1

"I talked to President Baker, who is very supportive of the concept," Holland said.

Although Cal Poly is very interested in building an aquarium on the Central Coast, it is too early to make any commitments to the Aquarium Society, according to Susan Opava, dean for research and graduate programs. Cal Poly also has been looking into a separate aquarium proposal of its own.

Opava said Cal Poly's concept for an aquarium, unlike the Aquarium Society's, is focused more on education than research.

She added Cal Poly's project could be started within three to four years, while the Aquarium Society's proposal would take 10 years to get off the ground.

But Kreowski said under the "best of circumstances" the society's proposal could be a reality within five years.

The two will have a chance to work out their differences when they discuss the aquarium again.

"We're looking forward to another meeting with (the Central Coast Aquarium Society) in a couple of weeks," she said.

Opava said Cal Poly does not know much about the aquarium group or how much community support it has.

She added that some details still have to be worked out between Cal Poly and the aquarium group. For instance, Opava said Morro Bay is a better site biologically for the aquarium because of the eucalyptus.

Kreowski said the Aquarium Society has its own ideas for possible sites for an aquarium. Dinosaur Caves in Pismo Beach is an ideal location, she said, because of its close proximity to Point Conception. This is where the cold water currents of Alaska meet the warm water currents of Baja and Southern California, creating a unique marine environment.

However, Dinosaur Caves is not the only location the group is considering for the aquarium. Other sites include Avila Valley, Grover Beach and Morro Bay, Kreowski said. But if Dinosaur Caves is chosen as the site, the proposal must be approved by the Pismo Beach City Council.

Cal Poly still has to make decisions about the aquarium that will best fit the university's goals and programs, Opava said.

"We have to protect Cal Poly's interests," she said. The aquarium group also is trying to enlist the support of Allan Hancock College, Kreowski said. He said he is optimistic about meeting with Hancock officials. He added Fresno State University also might be interested in supporting the concept of an aquarium.

Several Cal Poly alumni and members of the aquarium society, including Kreowski, who graduated in 1987, Firefighter Dan Frazier and marine biologist Sally Krenn and William Bowneille — who all work at Dinosaur Canyon — also are Cal Poly graduates. Other supporters of the group include local business owners, educators, hotel owners and residents, Kreowski said. Anyone can join the group as a volunteer, he added.

The focus of the aquarium, Kreowski said, is to provide a hands-on learning environment in marine biology for the community and students of all ages. Additionally, the aquarium will be a tourist attraction, Kreowski said.

The group plans to pattern the aquarium after the Seattle's Marine Aquarium at the Olympic Sculpture Park and the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Kreowski said. But he said the little group wants to work with those facilities. The proposed Central Coast Aquarium, he said, would feature different learning aspects.

He said the aquarium will feature freshwater exhibits unique to the Central Coast.

"We are waiting for the formalization of relationships with Cal Poly, Cuesta College and Allan Hancock College," Kreowski said.

Kreowski said he has a meeting with the president of Allan Hancock College later this month. He will be trying to get the college to pledge support to the aquarium project.

...
MECCA: San Luis Obispo draws L.A. residents

"We have lots of interest expressed about the Central Coast, and San Luis Obispo is one of the most desirable areas in California. San Luis Obispo is holding its own economically," William Seavys, Proponent of urban flight

"There was talk — with the earthquake being the final straw — that people from Los Angeles might make a lifestyle move (earlier than they planned)," said Steve Ferrarisi of The Real Estate Group of San Luis Obispo.

Jeans Sargent of the Chamber of Commerce said the trend of urban flight is not as prevalent as in the Central Coast, but said "San Luis Obispo is holding its own economically."

"People are wanting to get away from the crime, the smog and the big city," Sargent said.
America’s whipping boy

I read recently about an American teenager in Singapore awaiting the ass-whipping of his life. Apparently the eighteen-year-old was caught spraypainting Mercedes Benzjes in the far east, and now after spending four months in prison he will be stripped, tied to a post and whipped six times by a cane-wielding martial artist.

According to the Singapore sources, little bits of his butt will fly off with each blow, and in case he passes out from the flogging. As expected, Singapore is not about to make any exceptions to the law it lives by. What is surprising to me is the number of Americans that have written to the Singapore embassy with shock. They are writing stuff like “America should be taking lessons from Singapore on how to prevent crime.”

There is a valid point that this youth should decide who’s going to do a good job based on what we’re taught as children — America is so fed up with crime that its people will rabidly advocate cruel punishment in a foreign country, while wishing for new cruelty at home.”

This is pathetic. While these Americans echo national and campus sentiment, they are irresponsibly spewing tough talk about how America is fed up with crime. They justify and advocate Singapore’s cruel form of punishment, in this particular case, to make up for shortcomings in our own system. Flag the American, they seem to be saying, because we can’t.

They cheer for cruelty because it is fashionable right now to talk tough on crime. Such cruelty can’t be inflicted on our own criminals, but America likes the idea that another country can fulfill our darkest shortcomings in our own system — like most rational people.

“America is so fed up with crime its people will rabidly advocate cruel punishment in a foreign country, while wishing for new cruelty at home.”

Steve Ball
Philosophy professor

“I don’t see it as very important. It’s very difficult to decide who’s going to do a good job based on what we’ve presented with — the campaign posters are all fine and good, but they don’t show whether they can do a good job. And here (at the open forum) I can’t even hear the questions and answers.”

Joe Lamberti
Mechanical engineering sophomore

“I couldn’t care less — I’m graduating. I’m just here to see my friend Louise Brown.”

Tom Nino
Ag business senior

“Vandalism is a cowardly and insubordinate act.”


“I’m currently teaching political philosophy and ethics — I’m not so much for报考 at this stage, there is no instability in my current students. I support elections every time I get a chance — this is just a microcosm of our political system.”

Steve Ball
Philosophy professor

“It’s important because it keeps the students and the administration in communication — (ASI) is the only representation of the students.”

Anthony Bennett
Architecture senior

“Honestly, I don’t really care who wins. I’m not about to vote — I don’t even know who the hell any of them are anyway. I see pictures of their faces on their signs, but you can’t just see a picture and say "Oh, he’s trustworthy, he’ll do a good job.”

Marish Volk
Speech communications freshman

“It can give students the opportunity to see a microcosm of what actual national elections are all about, on a smaller scale. College is just practice for life — this is just a way to warm up. If you get involved, you’ll see the benefit. People that sit back and don’t get involved are robbed of the opportunity put in front of them.

I don’t understand why the music is always too loud during U.H. hour, but when we have something meaningful we can’t even hear it.”

Kevin Connerford
National senior

It’s important because it keeps the students and the administration in communication — (ASI) is the only representation of the students.”

Anthony Bennett
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\[LETTERS\]
Next on D.C. diversity list: Supreme Court

Clinton urged to further campaign pledge, make it 'look like America,' too

By Laurie Asseo

WASHINGTON — Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court's most liberal member, will give America the youngest Supreme Court justice in a century, and some court-watchers are urging President Clinton to aim for a candidate that will more closely reflect the country's diverse population.

"I wish he was a black man or a black woman" to provide a more "conservative" perspective, said conservative Justice Clarence Thomas, said American University law professor Herman Schwartz.

Clinton should choose a Hispanic to reflect that group's growing share of the U.S. population, Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, wrote in a letter to the president.

Clarke Forch of the Americans United for Life said Clinton should choose someone who does not seek to legislate from the bench as a replacement for the retiring Blackmun, the court's first Hispanic.

Other possible candidates include Chief Justice Rehnquist and Robert Bork. A group of 50 U.S. District Court judges nominated Bork as a replacement for the retiring Blackmun, the court's first Hispanic.

Forch said Clinton should consider a woman practitioner from a small state, "at least" to signify that "women have the right to choose." He did not want "a political activist" to replace Blackmun.

"What it should look like is the very best talent that is available in the legal community," Forch said, referring to Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Forch said Ginsburg is a "textbook liberal" and that her civilian background is "good." Forch also said that, as a practicing attorney, Ginsburg will probably be "honest and willing to compromise." She is a "deeply committed" liberal, he said.

"If they are good people and are not going to cause a problem, why not let them have a chance," Forch said.

"They need to get more students to cast their vote," he said. "But I see people every day and I hear what they have to say."
MUSTANG DAILY

WAXERS: Senior hopes to hurl her team into NCAA West Regional Finals

From page 9

Waayers added with a smile, "It's never perfect for Dad."

"I was thinking, "Wow, I could never do that," she said."

"It's almost like a hoot. It's really loud and it's not like a grunt — it's definitely a scream," said freshman pitcher Laura Richardson.

"It does intimidate batters. It shows them that I'm not timid."

"I don't mind being nice and loud." She describes it as unusual, but said other pitchers do it — just not as loud. She says it's like holding your breath and then finally releasing it. "The harder I try to throw, the louder it gets," she adds with a shrug of the shoulders.

Along with its advantages, the 'scream does have its disadvantages. She can often hear other teams mimicking and teasing her, especially those that have never played against her before.

"It doesn't get to her. Whenever I hear other players imitating me, I just roll my eyes," she said.

In Waayers' fourth and last year as a Mustang softball player, she high hopes for the team qualifying for NCAA west regionals and nationals. She has never had to Nationals in my career of playing softball," Waayers said. "It would definitely be the most exciting highlight." This outstanding pitcher will be graduating next fall, but she won't forget her team. "I will definitely be going to a lot of games next year.

"If it wasn't for my dad, I probably wouldn't be playing right now." Tricia Waayers Mustang softball pitcher played against her before. She doesn't let it get to her though. "Whenever I hear other players imitating me, I just roll my eyes," she said.

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Waayers wails 7 straight

By Lori Witmer
Daily Stoff Wiitei

When thinking about female athletes, one might have a picture of a so-called "tomboy" in their minds. Cal Poly softball senior pitcher Tricia Waayers could shatter that image with her long brown hair and cordial personality.

Her room isn't covered with sports photos or posters either. Rather, it is more "girlish" with a teddy bear on her pastel colored bedspread and a pretty lace hat hanging over her bed.

Don't be mistaken, though. When this woman is on the mound, she's nothing but focused and tough.

"After I've done something well and even if a teammate congratulates me, I might smile a little, but I try to stay focused," Waayers said. "If you get too excited, it can throw off your game, and the next thing you know, a batter's got a hit against you."

This partly sunburned 22-year-old, who wasn't recruited by Cal Poly but joined the team on her own as a walk-on, is in her fourth year.

She describes her father as a "real motivator." Her room isn't covered with sports photos or success to her father, who was also the coach of her Little League team.

"If it wasn't for my dad, I probably wouldn't be playing right now," Waayers said.

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Recently this talented pitcher has flustered all her Little League team.

Waayers got her start in softball when she was eight years old by joining a Little League-softball team in her hometown of Hawthorne. She described it as being a "big deal" in her town where teams could advance to Little League regional and national finals.

But she wasn't always a pitcher in her 14-year career. Ironically, she considered herself as more of a hitter than anything else and now she doesn't even get as close as being "on deck."

The industrial engineering senior attributes her success to her father, who was also the coach of her Little League team.

"If it wasn't for my dad, I probably wouldn't be playing right now," Waayers said.

She describes her father as a "real motivator." When she told him about the game versus Sonoma State (March 31) in which she pitched a three-hitter, he replied with, "Well, it wasn't a no-hitter."

Irwin, McGovern lead Masters with half the field waiting to start

Hale Irwin took a share of the early first-round Masters lead today, with about half the field still in the clubhouse awaiting their starting times.

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open winner, birdied the ninth hole at the Augusta National Golf Club course and made the turn in 35, one under par.

At that early stage of the first of the year's Big Four events, he was tied for the lead with Jim McGovern, Nolan Henke, Dudley Hart, Mark Calcavecchia and Billy Mayfair matched par 36.

Irwin, McGovern lead Masters with half the field waiting to start

BRISTOL, Conn. — New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett, baited by a television host with taunts of "Chris Evert," attacked the interviewer during a live ESPN2 broadcast Wednesday night.

Everett stood up from his chair during the broadcast, overturned a table and pounced on the fallen interviewer. An aide turned a table and pounced on him not to do it again.

ESPN2, a spinoff of the cable network ESPN that began broadcasting last October, said neither Everett nor the interviewer, Jim Rome, was injured.

A Saints spokesman said the club will not make a statement on the incident until Thursday. An ESPN spokesman said no executive at the network was immediately available for comment.

Tyrts exchanges between interviewers and sports personalities are not uncommon. But Wednesday night's confrontation was especially unusual in that the two parties actually came to blows.

Everett was traded from the Los Angeles Rams to the Saints after last season. Some of his critics, including Rome, have questioned his toughness, nicknaming him as "Chris Evert," a questionable analogy considering Everett was one of the foremost competitors in tennis history.

Shortly after Everett came on the show, "Talk 2," he and the host exchanged pleasantries. But moments later, Rome began referring to him as "Chris Evert."

The quarterback immediately took issue, became increasingly irritated as Rome persisted in referring to him as "Chris Evert."

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"You better take a station break," Everett said. "You've been talking behind my back."

"Well, now I'm saying it to you face," Rome said.

"I bet you won't say it again," Everett said. Rome did just that.

The 6-foot-5 quarterback stood up, placed his hand on the round table that separated the two and smashed it into Rome. As Rome toppled, Everett jumped on him. No punches appeared to be thrown, although Everett clearly could have inflicted damage had he chosen.

The show cut away. After the scuffle, Rome appeared on the air and, attempting to maintain a veneer a hipness, tried to reassure his viewers.

"Hated for something like that to happen," he said. "But that's that."

NFL's Jim Everett says don't call him Chris

By Lori Witmer
Daily Stoff Wiitei

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See MASTERS, page 6

See WAAYERS, page 7

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