Dissatisfied voters demand change as Wilson chosen to challenge status quo

By Michelle Locke

LOS ANGELES — After a long, bitter and expensive campaign, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and Democrat Kathleen Brown on Wednesday finally turned to the voters.

Wilson took a predictably cheerier view. "It is a great morning to be a Republican," he told supporters gathered to celebrate his re-election.

Wilson's win, which capped a remarkable comeback from a distant second, was part of a national phenomenon that saw Republicans protecting their territory while making serious inroads into Democratic strongholds. "We've been able in California to win back constitutional offices we haven't held in years," he said.

"People have been enormously dissatisfied with Democratic leadership and programs. They want a lot less government in certain respects."

Exit polls conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and four television networks, indicated 78 percent of voters thought California was in "not good" or poor condition.

Brown started the race as the more well-financed candidate who came across well on television and packed the extra punch of being the daughter of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and the

Absentee votes cause hassles for voters, ballot-counters alike

By Clark Morey

Absentee ballots have created problems for students and ballot-counters alike, making it hard for the former to vote and even harder for the latter to declare winners.

"I was only able to fill it out and send it back," Pepper said. "I wasn't able to send it until Monday and it was due Tuesday."

Conroy disagreed. "Many students received their absentee ballots on time," he said. "We have mailed 32,385 absentee ballots to students in the Cal Poly area."

Immigration initiative seen as personal affront

By Jennifer Oltmann

The passage of controversial Proposition 187 has produced loud protests from opponents at Cal Poly and throughout the state.

"We have mailed 32,385 absentee ballots to students in the Cal Poly area," Conroy said. "We did send them out as soon as we received them," Halsey said. "We have mailed 32,385 absentee ballots."

But Pepper said he made the deadline.

Rationing

He said Kinko's plans to expand and remodel at Monterey Street or find a larger location. "We were spreading ourselves thin. Now we hope to be able to offer a better amount of services."

The absentee ballots were all with the status quo.

"Ultimately, this election was a referendum on the Republican," he told supporters. "It is a great morning to be a Democrat," he said, "and my absentee ballot had come on Saturday."

According to Pepper, his ballot needed to be received by the San Luis Obispo County clerk-corder no later than today.

The absentee ballots were allowed to be mailed up until Nov. 1, Halsey said. "We did send them out as soon as we received them," Halsey said. "We have mailed 32,385 absentee ballots."

See ABSSENTEE, page 2

Vacant Foothill Kinko's inconveniences students

By Dawn Pilchery

Students who are used to making midnight copy runs to Kinko's on Foothill Boulevard are going to have to go a little farther.

Kinko's closed its Foothill business Oct. 31 and consolidated with its Monterey Street operation.

"It's been planned for about two years now," said Bob Peters, manager of the Monterey Kinko's. "We had problems with the leases coming up. We had to vacate the leases."

"The consolidation was due to the size of the town. We were spreading ourselves thin."

Bob Peters

Downtown Kinko's manager

operation to the downtown store. "The consolidation was due to the size of the town," he said. "We were spreading ourselves thin. Now we hope to be able to offer a better amount of services."

We haven't added any new services yet. We're still in our smaller downtown operation."

He said Kinko's plans to expand and remodel at Monterey Street or find a larger location. "We'll be bigger than San Luis has ever seen," Peters said.

He said they had some negative feedback from customers who live closer to the Foothill location, but that most Kinko's

See KINKO'S, page 6

See related story, page 7

will withhold government funded, non-emergency public services such as health care and public education from illegal immigrants.

Proposition 187 supporters argue that people in America illegally have no right to usurp benefits paid for by taxpayers and intended for legal citizens.

Gov. Pete Wilson, a main backer of the proposition, has also advocated national identification cards for U.S. citizens in California.

Ramona Hermida said she already senses the discrimination and racial tension that the measure is going to cause.

"Now, if someone doesn't like you for some reason, they can say 'Let me see your papers,' "

See REACTION, page 3

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Peter J. Killmann refutes recent "Americanica" column on country's history

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B3
Senate race undecided; Feinstein holds lead

By Michael White  

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Dianne Feinstein seems to have defended her Senate seat, but her 20 percent lead over Republican challenger Gail Gilman is much narrower than the 25 percent she led by in the absentee ballot count.

"I believe in miracles," Huffman said as he left his election-night headquarters in Costa Mesa. "I think the tide shifted over the weekend and I think that's the reason we'll be standing here together again and I'll be claiming victory," he said.

With all precincts reporting, Feinstein led Huffman 47 percent to 45 percent in the race. In the absentee ballot count, 2.5 million votes to 2.6 million votes.

"There's four of us here who are permanent," Halsey said. "We usually take about 10 extra people to help, along with three part-time students and about six people from the County Clerk's office." Halsey said the students were paid around $8 an hour.

"People couldn't vote over the counter at that time as well," Halsey said. "They just brought in the last page of the samples ballot and we would check their signatures and they could vote." According to Halsey, checking the addresses and names of absentee ballots before they are mailed takes many hours.

"It usually only takes us about two weeks to count the absentee ballots," Halsey said. "Tomorrow we will receive ballots from 125 precincts.

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Clinton asks Republican leaders to work with him

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — A solemn President Clinton said today he accepted a "share of the responsibility" for the Democratic defeat in the midterm elections and had asked Republican leaders of the next Congress to work with him in bipartisan fashion.

Sudden and defiant, Clinton said he would oppose any proposals that would stall the economic recovery and "take us back to the policies that failed us" — a revival of his campaign proposals that would stall the economy.

Clinton said today he would oppose any legislation that would stall the economy.

"Most of our leaders on both sides of the aisle are ready for a new, more reasonable approach with each other," Clinton said. "We are ready to work together with Republicans to find a way to help our economy grow, to help our middle class grow, and to help our communities grow." Clinton called on Republicans to work with him.

Martinez said that, if implemented, Proposition 187 will fuel fear of "citizens going after illegal aliens." The lack of remedies for illegal immigrants, he said, is the reason for the measure's passage.

"This is a real threat to our community," he said. "We need a solution. We need a way to work together."

"We have a responsibility to work with our neighbors," he said. "We have a responsibility to work with our communities."

Martinez compared the measure to the creation of a fascist state because of the fear it instills in people. He said that "we cannot have a fascist state in this country.

"We need a solution," he said. "We need to work together."

Martinez called on Republicans to work with him.

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"There are children and in- noncement bystanders who have no say in what their parents do. They shouldn't be penalized for it," Mora said. "Hopefully, they will be able to differentiate between the parties and in- noncement children who were born in Mexico.

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In Ardarius McDonald's recent "Life in Amerikka," he claims that America has committed some of the "most heinous crimes in human history," and that we should wake up to the TRUTH about it (while offering clichés as evidence). But you can't have TRUTH without some FACTS.

Here are some facts regarding America and its heinous crimes against Native and African Americans.

First: with regard to the indigenous peoples of the Americas.

Fact: there are no indigenous peoples in the Americas.

Second: with regard to slavery.

Fact: Slavery has existed in every culture throughout human history. The Europeans did not start the slave trade; they simply seemed to turn the biggest profit. They did not "steal" people from the African continent; slaves were purchased primarily from coastal tribes who plundered the continent's interior (a condition that existed long before humans set foot on European soil).

(American legislation brought an end to) 10,000 years of slavery. It is unfortunate that some have to suffer as this institution winds down, but it is not appropriate to blame America for the speed with which it dies.

The African continent was death to Europeans. Their muskets and swords could not deal with the sheer numbers of the tribes in the interior. The slave traders were no less despicable than the coastal tribes, but both were simply following history's lead.

Fact: The founding fathers were the first humans EVER to have the idea that a man has the inalienable right to his own life. Despite this clear willfulness of some early Americans to admit that Africans were humans, most agreed that human slavery was wrong and that people could, and should, band together to protect themselves from it. This was the fundamental idea that was missing from all of human history.

With its introduction in the Declaration of Independence, and its eventual enactment into the Constitution, the fall of 10,000 years of slavery began, not just in this country, but in every culture on the planet. It is unfortunate that some have to suffer as this institution winds down, but it is not appropriate to blame America for the speed with which it dies.

There is no question that, to some degree, we have deviated from most of the roads that early America built, but the solution is to look at the underlying ideas that made these roads possible. Those ideas are the heart of what America is, despite the complaints from the oppressed that we aren't freeing them fast enough. Some of us are still trying very hard to bring those ideas, and their practice, back to life.

* Peter J. Kollman is a physics senior.
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1 cup sharp cheddar (grated) 3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter 1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) 1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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MUSTANG P

VOTERS: In a tough year for Democrats, unhappy voters make big changes

From page 1


Wilson was an incumbent ready to fall, struggling with a state-wide recession, a tax in-crease and abysmal job approval ratings.

But Brown stumbled, unable to find a clear focus or, more importantly, a rallying cry. Toward the end of her campaign, she published a 62-page booklet outlining her plan for California, but analysts said it was too late.

"It wasn't a good campaign," said Nelson Polsby, a political science professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

Still, he said, even a sharp campaign might have lost.

"It was just a tough year for Democrats," he said.

Wilson beat Kathleen's brother, Jerry, in a 1982 U.S. Senate race, part of a political career that stretches back to 1966.

Brown, 49, had only one previous statewide campaign, winning the state treasurer job in 1990.

She predicted voter moods to get more frustrated and anger in two years, Brown said.

"I regret that some of the people who lost are people who made this a lot better country," he said in a farewell to some of the defeated Democrats.

Had he been on the ballot, he said, "I would have been a furious defender of what we have done." That appeared an oblique consideration of illegal aliens the constitutional guarantee of "equal protection under the law." He agreed with its call for a line-item veto, which he said would help deficit reduction. And while he opposes other provisions, Clinton said he would try to work out his differences with the new GOP leadership.

"I want to work with them," he said, adding that tax fairness was another goal he shared with the Republicans. The question, he said, was finding a way to pay for it.

KINKO'S: Closing won't affect Second Edition

from page 1

"We're cheaper anyway. Students only go down there for big copies. It won't affect us much.

Craig Prestinini Second Edition employee

Eric Kanemoto said he used the Foothill Kinko's, "I'll probably be using them at 1:30 this morning," he said, because the buying room had more for services to illegal immigrants, the state or the federal government.

That led some to accuse Wilson of using the issue to get votes. But Wilson insisted he acted in the state's best interests and believes California "remains a state of compassion and tolerance."

Wilson cut off state prenatal services to illegal immigrants Wednesday, but said he is not unsympathetic to the plight of those turned away because of their status.

"They will suffer some dis-location, for which I am sorry. I am more than sorry, I feel considerable compassion. But the people have spoken," he said.

Tuesday's win was the second time Wilson, 61, had bested a Brown. He beat Kathleen's brother, Jerry, in a 1982 U.S. Senate race, part of a political career that stretches back to 1966.

Brown, 49, had only one previous statewide campaign, winning the state treasurer job in 1990.

She predicted voter moods to get more frustrated and anger in two years, Brown said.

"I fear that voters are going to get more frustrated and anger in two years," Brown said.

High Court nixes Texas immigration law

from page 3

"I regret that some of the people who lost are people who made this a lot better country," he said in a farewell to some of the defeated Democrats.

Had he been on the ballot, he said, "I would have been a furious defender of what we have done." That appeared an oblique complaint about the Democratic who deserved him in hordes and were critical of the administration instead of promoting its record.

Still, Clinton said of the voters, "Their voice was heard. They are in charge. We all work for them, every one of us and we got the message. We have to think about it, analyze it, read up and move on."

Asked about the House GOP's campaign platform, Clinton said he agreed with its call for a line-item veto, which he said would help deficit reduction. And while he opposes other provisions, Clinton said he would try to work out his differences with the new GOP leadership.

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The one on Foothill is never open past 11 or midnight anyway. There was never much for services to illegal immigrants, the state or the federal government.

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Wilson cut off state prenatal services to illegal immigrants Wednesday, but said he is not unsympathetic to the plight of those turned away because of their status.

"They will suffer some dis-location, for which I am sorry. I am more than sorry, I feel considerable compassion. But the people have spoken," he said.

Tuesday's win was the second time Wilson, 61, had bested a Brown. He beat Kathleen's brother, Jerry, in a 1982 U.S. Senate race, part of a political career that stretches back to 1966.

Brown, 49, had only one previous statewide campaign, winning the state treasurer job in 1990.

She predicted voter moods to get more frustrated and anger in two years, Brown said.

"I fear that voters are going to get more frustrated and anger in two years," Brown said.
To understand the significance of the upcoming Pretenders concert, a little history lesson is in order.

Nearly 13 years ago, tickets for the Pretenders went on sale and were sold out four hours later.

Students started lining up at the front door of Mott Gym 40 hours before the show was scheduled to start.

The first bad news came at 6 p.m., four hours before showtime. The band’s tour buses broke down a couple of hours south of San Luis Obispo.

The buses were eventually repaired and they finally arrived at Cal Poly at 9:30 p.m. The show started almost two hours late.

But the show almost didn’t start at all.

See PRETENDERS / Page B4
By Teresa Letiska
Daily Contributing Writer

Cal Poly doesn't offer a major in theater but you wouldn't know it judging from the enthusiasm and professionalism of the cast of "This Fabled Isle," a comedy which opens the 1994-95 drama season at the Cal Poly Theatre.

"This Fabled Isle" is a fanciful tale set somewhere "between the age of faith and the age of reason," Schnupp said.

As a handily force bordering on melodrama, it tells the story of an island nation whose conqueror-king forces the natives to succumb to his absurd whims, such as the edict that everyone must speak in rhymes.

King Edgar's vainflorous attempts to steer a national emergency to his advantage — the sinking of the island into the ocean — are amusing, while at the same time it serves as social commentary.

Dr. Schnupp would not, however, comment on any particular social message in "This Fabled Isle," preferring instead that, "the audience tell me, what they may come away with from the play.

Indeed, as a comedy, the end may be just plain old fun.

As the actor portraying the amorous General Eli, history senior Louis Chamberlin says, "We've got sex; we’ve got violence; we've got it all!!"

Schnupp does admit, however, that the play, which he began writing about three years ago, was born out of his cynicism of politicians and his disbelief that "the vast majority of them (are here) to serve the public.”

This observation, Schnupp admitted, ties into the "circumstances which open the 1994-95 drama season," he said. "This Fabled Isle" also takes on the "relevancy" to present day issues.

"PRO is great because it's a fun show — a good mix of seasoned actors," Schnupp and director Karen Kile commented.

"PRO is one of the few places to provide the kind of opportunity that I would have expected to find in a larger theater," Kile said.

"Pops in the Mission" presents popular tunes in a concert-like fashion as opposed to a grand opera.

"Since the pieces are so full of energy, many of the performers such as the king's harem, the court jester who seems to know all, supports such a commentary. On a couple of occasions characters also unexpectedly use "common usage terms," as Schnupp calls them, such as the king's harem, briefly breaking into a valley girl dialect.

Schnupp uses this for the "garnishing effect" in order to "bring the audience into our time," reminding us of the "relevancy" to present day issues.

"This Fabled Isle" is a fanciful tale of a cheating king, a nagging queen and an absurd kingdom like to tell a little bit about some of them," Kile said.

"PRO is a way for the Pratt Opera Company to raise the money for the Grand Opera.

"This is more of a fun night," Schnupp said. "People come to concerts like "Pops in the Mission" to hear selections they may never be able to hear outside of an opera."

"The Grand Opera is a much larger deal than the concerts," Kile said. "They involve months of planning with story lines and costumes."

Although the concerts may not be as grand, tickets sold out so fast last year that an extra performance was added this year, Kile said.

Metro soprano singer and Morro Bay resident Karen Dunn has sung with PRO off and on for seven years.

"PRO is great because it's available," she said. "Not many small towns have an opera company."

Although the company isn't as large as most, Dunn said PRO is very professional.

"They perform at the same level as some of the larger companies," she said. "Performers go through auditions and work under contract."

Dunn said performing with PRO has been an experience. "When you spend months to a year perfecting a piece, and you know you performed well, you really get a big charge out of it," she said. "The feeling is really gratifying."

Reserved tickets for "Pops in the Mission" for Saturday's performance are $25 and $15, as well as $15 and $7.50 for children's tickets for Sunday's performance. For more information call 234-3369.

Pops in the Mission presents popular tunes in a concert-like fashion as opposed to a grand opera.
Native American tribes enlighten audiences with their traditional dances

By Valaksa Bailey
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly makes a return to the ancient traditions of Native American tribes with the Zuni Indians of the Southwest, the Lakhota Nation of the Great Plains and the Yup’ik Eskimos of southwestern Alaska. All are enlightening audiences with their tribal dances.

The three tribes will perform their traditional dances in the Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday. “From Plains and Pueblos” is presented by the National Council for the Traditional Arts (NCTA).

NCTA is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation and documentation of folk arts in the United States, said NCTA’s program manager Claudia Telliho.

“The audience will experience Native American tribes enlightening audiences with their traditional dances in the Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday. “From Plains and Pueblos” is presented by the National Council for the Traditional Arts (NCTA).”

The presentation is a return to 1933 when the traditional arts of Native American tribes were celebrated and honored in the first performance of NCTA. NCTA is a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation and documentation of folk arts in the United States, said NCTA’s program manager Claudia Telliho.

“From Plains and Pueblos” is just one of the many venues that celebrate the many arts that are deeply traditional, Telliho said.

Another presentation at the event will be performed by Fernando Calefion of the Zuni Indians who will play the native flute. He has specialized interest in the instrument among the Zuni culture.

The Zuni inhabited the border land of New Mexico and Arizona. It was the first place where the audience has the opportunity to experience Cherokee storyteller Gayle Ross will be the master of ceremonies. Ross is in her late 30s and is a descendant of John Ross, who was chief of the Cherokee Nation that moved west ern Alaska enlighten audiences with their tribal dances.

“Through his body and the 28 hoops, he never stops moving. It’s absolutely amazing.”

Joe Wilson
Tour coordinator

By Valaksa Bailey
Daily Staff Writer

The combination of fun, “neopsychedelically” music and “slamptastic” rock is coming to Covany Brewing Company Friday night.

Mother Hips, the small-town band from Chico, is back in the San Luis Obispo area. Opening for them is the up and coming band Steak.

Issac Parsons, 25, guitarist/vocalist; Tim Bushman, 24, drummer Mike Woluchuck, 24, and guitarist/vocalist Greg Loiacono, 23 make up the group.

“Usally we get a great turnout for those shows,” said Bill Kimbrell, an employee at Covany Brewing Company. “We usually get 300 people, easily, when the bands play,” he said.

Mother Hips is a mixture of the sounds of the Black Crowes, Swell, Jesus and Mary Chain and Johnny Cash. Based on appearances alone, it wouldn’t be difficult to think of the band as another back-to-the-’60s, bell-bottomed, long-haired group. But there’s more to this band than meets the eye.

Mother Hips plays Thursday at 9 p.m. at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.

Steak, a band that many people have only heard of yet, will open for Mother Hips. The band is fairly new, only being two years old.

With the forthcoming release of the band’s latest album, “Nice Pleasure Killing,” Steak is known for their live shows and fine song writing.

“Steak is like mothers of invention meeting Rhett Butler,” said Band owner of Labyrinth Billy Cohen.

Labyrinth is a management company for Mother Hips and Steak.

Erik Leiblein, lead vocalist/guitarist, also helps out in production and management for Steak.

Lead vocalist and guitarist John Pancake, who studied jazz in Vermont, says he likes to write songs about animals and his middle school gym teacher.

Drummer and percussionist Stuart Dan was born and raised in Scarsdale, New York. He studied percussion at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Acoustic and Electric Bass

Mother Hips / Photo by Steve Eichner
T.J. "Prime Time" Thomas is a Midwestern boy whose influences are Ray Brown and Bootsy Collins.

Musically, the band creates a brand of dumpster rock, taking their favorite styles of music and mixing them into one combination.

Cohen said the popular music movement is a combination of different tunes from different years. He said Steak plays this type of music. The band pulls together as many different roots from the 1960s and 1970s, Cohen said.

“Steak’s name comes from an experience Pancoche had at a party. Someone at the party was in the kitchen making a huge cheese-steak and bragged about the large size of the sandwich. When Pancake saw the actual size of the sandwich it was pretty small. Steak became a catch word for exaggeration.”

Efforts to reach members of the bands were unsuccessful. Both bands are touring and were unable to speak to Mustang Daily.

The show at Covany Brewing Company starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 in advance and can be purchased at Boo Boos Records, Covany Brewing Company and Big Music. Tickets are $6 at the door.

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The performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $11 and $9 for the public and $11 and $9 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Cal Poly, Theatre ticket office or by calling 756-4121.

The funky creative tunes of Mother Hips combine with the dumpster rock sound of Colorado-based band Steak for one show on the Central Coast.

Flautist Kevin Locke / Photo by Dan Koeck, Merit News Daily
null
Enforcement of Prop. 187 barred until constitutionality determined

By Sally Smell Buzbee

LOS ANGELES — Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new law that denies education and medical care to illegal immigrants also violates basic civil rights. A federal judge immediately barred statewide enforcement of all sections of Proposition 187 for one week, until he can hold another hearing. U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. also told attorneys he wants to know if migrants are being denied services.

And a state judge took immediate action, barring enforcement of those sections of Proposition 187 that would expel illegal immigrants from California public secondary schools and universities. San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Poliak noted that the ballot measure conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting equal right to education.

Voters' endorsement of Proposition 187, closely watched by migrants across borders, touched off small protests in Northern California and focused a glaring spotlight on the continuing stage immigration now commands in America. The United States, a beacon to migrants for more than a century, now shares the struggles of other nations faced with mass migrations across borders.

Proposition 187 supporters hope to take their successful campaign to other states, including Texas. But Hispanic activists insist the racial and economic fears that motivated California voters are unique to this recession-hit state.

"It's opened up enormous wounds that are going to take a long time to heal," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a moderate Hispanic advocacy group in Washington. "Clearly, there are people out there who find the growth of the Latino population in America and in California very threatening."

But, Munoz added: "Texas and other states don't have the same type of recession, and the same type of backlash, that California has seen.

Gary Munoz, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist, agreed it will be less of an issue there: "Those politics of hate or immigrant bashing, you find it here, but I don't think the major politicians are lending any credence to it."

In this city shaken by racial rioting just three years ago over verdicts in the Rodney King beating case, police braced for student protests. High school and middle school students briefly shut down highways in three Northern California spots early Wednesday.

And some Hispanics said they feared their kids would immediately make them targets.

"Let's say we're out on the streets and the police say, 'Oh, look at those Hispanics,' and stop us and say we're illegal. That's not right," said Lester, a 14-year-old 9th grader at Hamilton High School in Los Angeles' west side. See CHALLENGE, page 8

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CHALLENGE: Civil rights groups plan lawsuits

From page 7 side. The teen asked that his last name be withheld.

Proposition 187 supporters insist their agenda is not racist, but economic, bearing a message that Californians are fed up with spending scarce state tax dollars on people who don't belong here.

Republican U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher lashed out at opponents of Proposition 187 who complained about the measure's purported racism and called him "a racist skinhead." He said the measure should send a message to poor people worldwide that the United States cannot help everyone.

"I think the world's going to get out that we will turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way," Rohrabacher said.

Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state officials to begin drawing up emergency guidelines to implement Proposition 187, but cautioned health care and other social service providers to wait for the guidelines before turning people away.

Much of the new law was in limbo anyway as civil rights groups rushed into federal and state courts with challenges. At least 10 lawsuits were planned in both state and federal courts, including two class-action lawsuits by the Los Angeles school district and the attorney who successfully argued the 1982 Supreme Court case about a Texas law that sought to bar undocumented children from that state's schools.

"They have the right to be educated and the board feels it's unconstitutional on its face," said Patrick Spencer, a school district spokesman.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office opposed Poliak's restraining order, saying they were unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately.

But Poliak said the enforcement period wasn't clear and implementation should be held up until courts can determine 187's legality. His orders will be in effect until a hearing he scheduled for Feb. 8, 1995.

Lungren has promised to support Proposition 187 all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

With all precincts reporting, the measure was approved 59 percent to 41 percent. The vote totals were 4,624,825 in favor and 3,197,409 against.

Whites strongly supported it and Hispanics just as strongly opposed it.

An exit poll taken for The Associated Press and four television networks found that Proposition 187 won over a majority of whites, blacks and Asian-Americans. Hispanics opposed it by more than 2-to-1, and support was similarly low among Democrats and voters younger than 30.

The 25 percent of Californians who say their financial situations are worse off than two years ago voted 2-to-1 for the proposition.

Immigration has always been controversial, the subject of longstanding debates over whether newcomers help or hurt America's economy. Sometimes the concern dissipates — just four years ago, for example, Congress approved a large increase in legal immigration with little outcry.

Munoz and others believe part of the current sentiment can be traced to concerns over welfare.

See CHALLENGE, page 9

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Management source says hockey season may resume next month

By Ken Ruppert
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopeful signs of ending the NHL lockout emerged Wednesday, with one management source telling The Associated Press it's possible the season could begin over the weekend.

"If the talks continue this way, they could be playing hockey by the first of December," said the source, speaking on the condition he not be identified. "A lot will hinge on tomorrow's meeting."

Others were not as optimistic, but no one dismissed the possibility completely.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodrow met for seven hours Monday and players have softened their stance against a salary cap, the source said.

CHALLENGE: Four in 10 illegals from Mexico

Cuban, Mexican, Haitian immigrants from China, Mexico, and others are seen as a major breakthrough. They are to meet Thursday, possibly in Buffalo, N.Y. This marks the first time the sides have sat down since it was a major breakthrough. They did make some headway (on Monday).

Indeed he said the defense makes it easy to get past the offensive players who use their speed to chase down the ball.

Le scored four goals last year with one assist and four goals this year with one assist. He described his favorite moment in soccer at a game against Cal State Los Angeles last year.

"I had a break away (through the defense), and I was one-on-one with the (goalkeeper)," he said. "I touched the ball, hesitated by walking it in and then I pulled it inside and I shot it. It felt pretty good.

"My soccer team's 10-0-2 record, Le said they have a chance at making the playoffs. He said he has been approached by some of the referees at his games who coach for semi-professional teams. He said they ask him to play with them after he graduates.

"I'm not really sure I want to do that," Le said. "Maybe just for fun.

"Studying has always been a priority for Le. He said his parents support his playing soccer, but they encourage school work first.

"My mom didn't really want me to play at first," Le said. "Now they wish me well before my games and come down to watch.""}

Le was born in Vietnam right after the Vietnam War was over. He left Vietnam when he was five years old, lived in Japan for one year, then moved to the United States permanently in 1978. Le received his citizenship in 1978.

Le describes himself as an aggressive player. He said he uses his size and speed to help him throughout the game.

"If you're not aggressive, you're going to get hurt," he said. "I'm usually pretty tired at the end of the game and always works real hard."

Le said he is fortunate enough to have a good team. He said he enjoys playing basketball and volleyball and hanging out with his friends. He said he enjoys going to parties and listening to music where his friends are disc jockeys.

"Le's coaches said that he has been an integral part of the team. He's very quick, has great skills and good vision," Gartner said. "He has real courage. He takes a beating, but he always gets up — he never stays down." Assistant Soccer Coach Glenn Fens said Le changes the flow of the game and always works real hard.

"If Le isn't playing with the team, he plays like he's 6 feet 2 inches instead of 5 feet 6 inches," Fens said. "He's fun to watch as a coach. We wouldn't be as successful without him."

Fens said his teammates feel bad if they don't work as hard as Le. He also said the other players look up to Le because of his dedication.

"I think he's an incredible player," said junior midfielder Brian Willey. "He's very intelligent and he brings a lot of leadership to the team. He's one of those players that doesn't get recognized a lot because he does all the little things.

Another star on the team, senior forward Kyle Henderson, described Le as quiet off the field, and strong on the field.

"He's competitive and hardworking. He uses a lot of intelligence," Henderson said.
FOOTBALL: Coach says Mustangs need to run the ball well in order to open up the passing game

From page 12

The Mustang defense is led by senior defensive back David Brown and sophomore linebacker Jonathan Trotter. Brown has 62 tackles this season, four of which have cost opponents a total of 19 downs and completed 118 of 199 passes for 1,628 yards. Trotter has 48 tackles this season, four of which have cost opponents a total of 21 yards. "Our goal is stopping the run," Garwood said. "And forcing them to pass so we can go after the quarterback." Taking to the air, junior quarterback Mike Fisher continues to have a productive season and compares favorably against Sacramento State's Joe Garofalo. Fisher has completed 157 of 308 passes for 2,018 yards and thrown 15 touchdowns.

The Mustangs hope their running game will open up opportunities for them to throw the ball.

"Ofensively we need to run the ball to open up the passing game for us," Patterson said.

Garofalo has thrown 10 touchdowns.

The tables turn in the interception category. Fisher has thrown 17 interceptions, while Garofalo has thrown six. "They don't have anything we haven't seen before," Vornbaum said. "I think we can handle them on the front line."

SOCER: Senior forward won't be able to play Friday and may not be well for potential playoffs

From page 12

Henderson is not the only one out for this Friday's game. Freshman midfielder Doug Cox fouled out with his fifth yellow card of the season. He will return if the Mustangs qualify for the playoffs.

Cal Poly will find out if it is awarded a playoff berth on Monday at 2 p.m.

"There are too many choices to speculate, but we are in the picture," Gartner said.

BRIEFS

From page 12

Cal Poly promptly squelched any doubt as to who was the better team on Tuesday.

"It just started coming together," said senior middle blocker Natalie Stillman. "We realized how many points we were giving up in the first two games."

The Mustangs got impressive performances from Stillman, Black, sophomore outside hitter Heather Lee and senior setter Carrie Barkowski.

Stillman paced the Mustangs with 20 kills and a .455 kill percentage for the match. Sophomore middle blocker Heather Lee added 17 kills and three service aces. Black and freshmen outside hitter Amy Aberle each had nine digs.

Black also added 10 kills and four service aces. Barkowski had 63 assists for the match, nearly 16 per game, all while fighting an illness.

This Saturday, Cal Poly will play its final regular season game at the Fresno State. Last month, Fresno State defeated Cal Poly in three games at Mott Gym.

Wrestlers prepare for first meet

The Cal Poly wrestling team begins its season this Sunday at the Fullerton Open - a tournament that sets the stage for the PAC-10 conference.

Cal Poly will be facing teams including Arizona State, Stanford, Fresno State, UC-Berkeley, UC-Davis, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly Fullerton, according to Coach Lennis Cowell.

Some other teams from out of the state may compete too, Cowell said.

Cowell said the tournament will help determine what weight classes his wrestlers will compete at this season.

"It kind of sets the stage (for the rest of the season)," Cowell said.

However, Cowell does feel that his wrestlers can compete against the teams featured at this tournament. Sophomore 118-pounder Tyson Rondou, who placed sixth in the PAC-10 last year, and 190-pounder Dan Lashley, who was fourth in the PAC-10 last year, are among the favorites at their weight classes.

"I have no doubt as to who was the better team on Tuesday," Cowell said.

This Saturday, Cal Poly will play its final regular season game at the Fresno State. Last month, Fresno State defeated Cal Poly in three games at Mott Gym.

"We may be told otherwise, but until that time (voting of Division I playoff berth) we hope and believe we can (make the playoffs)," Gartner said.
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**Greek News**

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**SPORTS**

**Cal Poly's Duke of the soccer field**

By Maxine Glinske
Daily Staff Writer

At first glance, one wouldn't think a powerhouse would come out of a soccer player who stands at only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

But senior midfielder Duke Le has earned the respect of his coaches and teammates by showing that raw talent can come out of any player — no matter what shape or size.

"He's completely underrated because of his size," said men's soccer Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "He has probably always been someone with an understated mentality. He's an eye-opener — he shows that size and strength aren't everything in soccer." Le is one of four players that will be graduating at the end of the season.

"We have a lot of young players," Le said. "At the beginning of the season, they weren't ready to play, but now they're starting to step it up. The freshman recruiting class is a talented group."

The soccer team practices every weekday for two hours in addition to their games. But Le said the time commitment has never been a problem.

"If you have work to do or a midterm, our coach knows schoolwork comes first," he said. "He's really cool about that.

Le said he appreciated the support of his coaches. He said that Gartner takes care of his players.

"I think he's a really nice guy," Le said. "He worries about you — not like other coaches. He wants you to have respect for other players, and play a clean, tough game."

Finding the right mentality is something that may give leave an edge in his game. Before each game, Le warms up with the same four players he has warmed up with since his first game at Cal Poly. He said this keeps the pressure low.

"Instead of warming up with the whole team, we go mess around in a corner and crack a few jokes," Le said.

He also said his strategy includes watching the opposing goals before the game begins. Le said he learns their style and finds out what foot they play with.

"We have a lot of young players, and they need to understand how things are going to work out," he said. See SOCCER, page 10

**Football team hopes to stomp Hornets, take lead in American West Conference**

By Mike Stupar
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustang football team might want to pack the Raig before heading to Sacramento this Saturday to try and sweep the Hornets in the second American West Conference game of the season.

Both teams are 1-0 in conference, Sacramento State defeated Southern Utah 16-12 on Oct. 29 and the Mustangs defeated Cal State Northridge 30-4 on Oct. 22.

"I think we are in a great situation," said Cal Poly Coach Andre Patterson. "We get to write our own ticket — if we win two more games we can be conference champions."

Senior offensive lineman Jason Vormbaum and senior defensive back Alex Garwood are also pleased with the Mustangs' position.

"We have a real good chance to win the AWC," Garwood said. "That's been our goal since Coach (Patterson) got here."

"All we have to do is win this Saturday and next Saturday," Vormbaum agreed, saying "I have every intention of winning," he said. "We are in command, we just have to win.

The AWC is composed of four teams and the two made the team."

"I guess I kind of missed (soccer)," he said.

Le started playing for the Cal Poly team last year. Le is one of four players that will be graduating at the end of the season.

"We have a lot of young players," Le said. "At the beginning of the season, they weren't ready to play, but now they're starting to step it up. The freshman recruiting class is a talented group."

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**Team to host Bakersfield Friday**

By L. Scott Robinson
Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Senior midfielder Duke Le didn't start playing for Cal Poly until last season. Le played off-and-on until he was ready to play, but now they're starting to step it up. The freshman recruiting class is a talented group.

The soccer team practices every weekday for two hours in addition to their games. But Le said the time commitment has never been a problem.

"If you have work to do or a midterm, our coach knows schoolwork comes first," he said. "He's really cool about that.

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**Hornets Log**

Record: 4-4, 3-3 American West Conf.

Sept. 10 at San Francisco St. W30-6
Sept. 17 vs. Stephen F. Austin L40-15
Sept. 24 at Chico State W43-7
Oct. 1 at Montana W30-14
Oct. 8 vs. UC Davis L27-24
Oct. 15 -- idle
Oct. 22 at Portland State L57-47
Oct. 29 at Southern Utah W17-16
Nov. 5 vs. Cal State Northridge L44-21
Nov. 19 vs. UC Davis W32-31
Nov. 22 vs. Cal Poly W34-20
Nov. 29 at Montana L45-0
Dec. 1 at Oregon L61-7

**Mangustas Log**

Record: 5-4, 1-0 American West Conf.

Sept. 10 vs. Washington State W30-6
Sept. 17 at Humboldt St. L59-21
Sept. 24 at S.C. Northridge W30-6
Oct. 1 at Montana W46-30
Oct. 8 at San Francisco St. W35-20
Oct. 15 vs. UC-Davis W32-31
Oct. 22 vs. C.S. Northridge W30-6
Oct. 29 at Montana W36-20
Nov. 5 vs. Northern Arizona L44-21
Nov. 12 vs. Northern Arizona W32-31
Nov. 19 at Southern Utah L14-16, 15-1 and 15-3
Nov. 26 vs. Montana W32-31

**Poly Briefs**

**Cross country at regionals**

Fresh off of American West Conference titles, the men's and women's cross country teams look to give a good showing at the NCAA Regional at Tucson, Ariz. on Nov. 21.

All of the top teams in California, Oregon and Washington state from Arizona are scheduled to compete at this weekend's meet.

The top two teams from the eight regions will automatically qualify for the NCAA Cross-Country Championships. Cal Poly is one of the teams that will advance to the national meet.

According to Co-Directors Brenda Zeller and Sandy Crawford, senior Coley Can­dalesthe best conditions for the championship. Candalesthe best conditions for the championship. Can dense was the Mustangs' top runner, freshman Lori Panon and senior Angela Orefice also are expected to compete.

"I think we should do well as a team," Johnson said. "We have men's side going to the nationals."

**Volleyball beats Santa Clara in 4**

While the road has been tough to the Mustang volleyball team, home has been more gentle. Cal Poly used the home-court advantage to avenge an early season loss by top­ ping Santa Clara, 16-10, 14-16, 15-16 and 15-13, Tues­ day night at Mott Gym.

The Broncos defeated the Mustangs in a tough five-game match at Santa Clara in September.

It is the third straight home victory for Cal Poly, who now stands at 9-5.

"The crowds are great," said Coach Craig Cheis. "The Santa Clara fans have been great. People are always in this place with people drumming and shouting like this.

Junior outside hitter Dana Blackwell said the team knew they could beat Santa Clara.

"We knew we were a better team than them," Black said. "It was kind of an easy victory for us.

Black described the team's play for the first two games as "lackadaisical." The lack of energy carried into the second close game.

Cal Poly will be two days out of locker room after the intermission, See BRIEFS, page 10