
"If you don't agree with what's on the ballot then you go to the polls and vote," said the 62-year-old mother of nine children, lawyer and registered nurse. "You can't complain if you don't vote."

"I'd rather see each one of you that's walking by shining us up here like we don't matter—I'd rather see you vote against me than not at all," she said pointing at the clusters of students strolling through the plaza. "If you don't go out there and get involved and know what's going on then you might as well shine your classes and go out to your cars and drink beer. What the hell does it matter?"

Sanders mentioned a few of her beliefs, such as securing women's right to abortion, increasing minimum wage even more to a "livable wage."

Some students, though, were not impressed by some of his rhetoric.

"It is kind of weird how the (two) are related," Forcini said. "Almost all of her beliefs, such as securing women's right to abortion, increasing minimum wage even more to a "livable wage."

Sanders strongly opposing it and Kirkland supporting it.

"Frankly this is a disguised affirmative action promotes treating you as a customer," he said. "So your costs will go down, you'll be treated as a customer here and the income of employees would increase."
MUSTANG DAILY

Wednesday October 2

TOP OF THE AGENDA

46 days left in fall quarter

Today's Weather: Patchy morning fog, then the SUN! SUN! SUN!

Tomorrow's Weather: Patchy morning fog followed by the bright sun.

Today's high/low: 80/56

Tomorrow's high/low: 78/50

Chicano Commencement Committee

Spanish. The meeting is at 9 p.m. in Bldg. 3, Rm. 111. For more interested in having their graduation commencement performed in and needs volunteers to participate in the one-day community service event, call Lori at 756-5834.

6 p.m. in Crandall Gym. For information call the theater and dance department at 756-1465.

Student Community Services is sponsoring "Into the Streets" Oct. 11 and needs volunteers to participate in the one-day community service event, with a free barbecue afterwards. For more information call Lori at 756-5834.

The County Clerk-Recorder's Office would like to remind the residents of San Luis Obispo that the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election is Monday, Oct. 7. Rock the vote.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton

Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Advertising: 756-1143

Editorial: 756-1796

Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event! Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. Mustang Daily reserves the right to select Agenda items. In order to guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

UPCOMING

Orchis Dance Company is holding auditions Thursday Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Crandall Gym. For information call the theater and dance department at 756-1465.

You want to be the first to

Latin Jazz powers play PAC tonight

By Tim Bragg

Daily Staff Writer

Hips will sway and bodies will move tonight to the Latin beats when Pancho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band and trumpet player Arturo Sandoval perform at the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The award-winning musicians will each perform their own sets, and then close the show with a special joint performance for the grand finale.

Both musicians are world famous for playing Latin jazz, a marriage of the cool jazz, by players like Miles Davis and John Coltrane, with hot Latin rhythms.

Sanchez, who is first on tonight's bill, leads his eight-man Latin Jazz Band while he uses almost every part of his hands to play conga drums and sings on many of the band's songs.

"The instrumental music we play is mostly jazz standards done to a mambo or a salsa beat," Sanchez said.

Sanchez, who was born in Laredo, Texas and grew up in Norwalk, Calif., taught himself how to play the guitar when he was about 12-years-old. While attending high school, he sang in a rhythm & blues band on the weekends. Sanchez said his love for the jazz album and has just released his 13th record. He and his band toured around the world and have played at many jazz festivals in Europe and Asia. He said he is excited to playing again with Sandoval, which he says always makes for an interesting show.

Sandoval's first Grammy received award for Best Latin Album in 1978 as part of the ground-breaking group Irakere, which mixed jazz with rock, classical and traditional Cuban music. After seeking political asylum in the United States in 1990, he, his wife and his two sons now make their home in Miami, Fla. Born in Artemisa, Cuba in 1949, Sandoval began studying classical trumpet at age 12, but soon fell in love with the jazz music of greats like Dizzy Gillespie, who was the first to blend Latin and jazz music together.

Since Sandoval immigrated to the United States, he has become a noted professor, teaching at both Florida Central University and at 50 clinics a year at universities throughout the country.

Sandoval last performed at Cal Poly in June of 1995 with the University Jazz Band backing him up. Mechanical Engineering Junior Mike Petty was in the band that night. He said after seeing Sandoval perform, it gave him a new standard to judge other musicians by.

"I was totally blown away by his performance," Petty said about Sandoval. "I was just in awe."

Sandoval's 1995 album Daam won Sandoval another Grammy for Best Latin Jazz Album.

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Voting -- I'm against it

By A.J. Schuermann

May be I don't appreciate some of the rights I enjoy as an American citizen but I have a good, realistic sense of what my one vote is worth -- not as much as it should be. I regret that I have but one vote to give for my country, but I won't just take it and say thank you, and accept my tiny percentage of input. My citizenship is worth more than that. It's not the share of the national debt is about $20,000. For the total I get to choose between Clinton and Dole! No deal!

I am neither a voice crying in the wilderness, nor a man with enough money to run for office, but a mere peep among the greater crowd of Americans who think the voting process is an elaboration. It's an illusion that the people are participating in the process. The reality is this country endorses the majority who don't want democracy. I believe in democracy -- the majority rules and this principle has been continuously violated during national elections. The majority of eligible Americans don't vote -- they endorse no one and say thank you, and accept my tiny percentage of input. My citizenship is worth more than that.

We're trying to bring you the content that matters. The majority of Americans don't want any of them -- i.e. they endorse no one, and say thank you, and accept my tiny percentage of input. My citizenship is worth more than that.

We want to give for my country, but I won't just take it and say thank you, and accept my tiny percentage of input. My citizenship is worth more than that.

I worry for our country. On the local level, I'm not too concerned. Enough people vote "no" for all the candidates, and I ignore the misinformed elitists who say that people who don't have any vote have no right to complain about politicians or policies. What kind of nonsense is that? I pay taxes, and that alone entitles me to say whatever I want about the mismanagement of the money I am forced to kick in to the system. But just because I won't endorse the system doesn't mean I can't call it the way I see it.

So what if I, along with the rest of you, put up with the annoying stuff -- the more serious consequences of our government are the public airing of lies and the shutting down of national parks during our summer vacations. And that's just the annoying stuff -- the more serious consequences of our government are the public airing of lies and the shutting down of national parks during our summer vacations. And that's just the annoying stuff -- the more serious consequences of our government are the public airing of lies and the shutting down of national parks during our summer vacations. And that's just the annoying stuff -- the more serious consequences of our government are the public airing of lies and the shutting down of national parks during our summer vacations.

As a journalism professor told me the other day, "It's not the look, it's the content." We're trying to bring you the content that matters.

I think elections matter. I think that Political Activism Week, which took me by surprise, is a good idea, and I am very glad to see that Cal Poly's ASI took the initiative to inform you. We would have done it, but ASI made our job a lot easier.

There are people you care about around the world dying for causes in government that will never even come close to happening here in America. The least you can do is make an educated vote. I urge you to attend the forums this week, or if you didn't, make an effort to educate yourselves. I also urge you to keep reading the Daily -- it's only going to get better.

Steve Enders is a journalism senior and the Daily Editor in Chief.
Quit whining -- Vote!

By Jason D. Plemons

Men and women of all generations sacrifice their lives and freedom everyday so that the people of this country can remain free. Imagine all the struggles Black America went through to exercise their right to vote: fire hoses, dog attacks, lynching. Not voting is a slap in the face to all who have died on our behalf.

Now, not all actions carried out by our government on the behalf of its citizens are just, or even right. The actions are, however, carried out in the name of a very few elite. The elite exercise their power through wealth, which keeps the politicians who favor them in power. Nothing is wrong, per se, with elitism. It allows those who are able, and those who are willing, to govern those who shed their responsibility of governing themselves. What has happened in our country is that the elitists have become concentrated. Elite in America often means wealth, which it should not. Now, those who have money vote. It's like the old saying "Those who have the most to lose vote."

But you don't have to be financially wealthy to be a member of the elite. All you must do is exercise your given right to vote. It may seem hopeless to vote for the lesser of two evils all the time. But in the last election only about 35 percent of those eligible to vote, did vote. That is not even counting those who were not registered to vote.

Picture the resounding message that could be sent if just 60 percent of those who could register did. And if those people all voted, the face of American politics would be changed forever.

Our country is not a true democracy. There would be complete chaos if it were. We have a representative democracy. True, some are more represented than others, but nonetheless, we all have representatives. Our forefathers were horrified at the idea of letting mob rule dictate policy. That is one reason why the electoral college is built-in.

Politicians go to get votes from where they know they can get 'em. Currently, they must work to appease wealthy special interests to get both money and votes because the majority of people are not voting. But if the majority did, you can bet they would take on a completely different look.

Think about this: If enough people voted, we probably wouldn't even have to pay taxes. The middle- and lower-economic classes in America have become frustrated and figure that they have nothing to lose because they have no wealth as they will not vote. But they are wrong. What they have to lose is their freedom.

Jason Plemons is a journalism senior and has wallpapered his room with the American flag and the stub from every ballot he has ever punched.
Catholic Center blesses new leaders during mass

By Traci Roos
Poly Staff Writer

The new leadership of San Luis Obispo's Catholic Community Center was installed and blessed during mass at the Mission Church Sunday evening. Bishop Sylvester Ryan appointed the Sisters of St. Joseph, a Los Angeles-based Catholic women's organization, as the new staff of the Newman Catholic Center in July. The mass of installation marked this year's first college mass at the church, located at 751 Palm St.

Director Sister Theresa Harpin along with Associate Directors Sister Jan Husung and Sister Bonnie McDonald took over after eight years of direction by Brother Richard Moratto.

"I want to make the transition as smooth as possible," Harpin said.

The Newman Center, located off-campus behind the Health and Rec Centers, is a nonprofit organization that facilitates the Catholic college community in religious education.

"Our target population is Catholic, but the Newman Center is open to other faiths as well," Harpin said.

The goal is to prepare students for Christian life after school by sharing scriptures and the values of Jesus Christ such as justice, peace, love and compassion, Harpin said.

"My goal as director is to really reach out to students who have not been touched by Newman," she said. "Often times organizations get too cozy and comfortable and don't reach out. I want to invite, encourage and welcome." About 600 Cal Poly and Cuesta students are affiliated with the center and volunteer on all levels, from tutoring others to outreach programs.

Students participate in confirmation classes, Bible study, Thursday mass, community assistance and retreats.

According to Cal Poly environmental engineering senior Margaret Gilbert and Cuesta student John Caulfield the new staff will bring a new aspect and a different kind of energy to the center.

"They're great," Gilbert said. "They've done a lot of stuff already."

According to Cal Poly speech communication senior Michelle Coyle, the new leadership is especially appreciated by the females since women's roles are downplayed in the Catholic Church.

"I think it's going really smoothly," Coyle said. "Some programs will stay the same, but they also have fresh new ideas."
JUDGE: Both candidates boasted about their decision-making abilities.

"I have had experience of making decisions and being able to stand by those decisions, whether they be about felonies or misdemeanors, death penalty cases or three-strikes cases," LaBarbera said.

Mullaney pointed out that none of her verdicts have been overturned by an appeal as proof of her ability to make good decisions.

Both candidates invited interested students to help in their campaigns, although Mullaney pointed out a distinct difference in their approaches.

"Unlike Mr. LaBarbera, I do not accept campaign telephone calls at work," she said. "You can help with precinct walking, telling your friends to vote for me or in other ways but you will have to call me on my campaign number."

SMASH: Today's the last day to beat the car!

From page 1

and the Smash-a-thon raises money for us giving people a chance to vent their frustrations.

"I say it is a way to release anger," Spencer said. "You can't keep everything bottled up. You have to let it out."

In order to receive permission for the Smash-a-thon, Spencer got nine signatures and filled out a Form 81, a form requesting the sponsorship of any on-campus event. Occupation Safety gave the final approval. Employees for the event, such as no glass or fluids in the car and a 15 foot perimeter around the smashing zone.

The event is sponsored by San Luis Auto Salvage and Oliveira's Towing. Swings or donations can be made through Wednesday at the booth in the U.U. from around 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

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