Richard Porter said he's running for Congress because the legislative body is corrupt and the root of the nation's problems.

Porter is 58-years-old and is running as the Reform Party candidate for the 22nd District seat in the House of Representatives.

Porter was part of the Congressional forum held in Chumash auditorium during the political Activation week at Cal Poly. He said he believes Congress is the cause of the nation's problems and the only way to correct these problems is from inside Congress.

Porter also said that the two-party system is corrupt. His reason for seeking a Congressional seat, according to a press release/campaign statement, is "to give the people a viable 'centrist' alternative to Democratic and Republican 'politics as usual.'"

As a native Californian who lives in San Simeon, Porter claims a special affinity for our state and the Central Coast in particular.

He has served in the U.S. Army and describes an extensive background in education. He has more than 20 years teaching and management experience in California's public schools and is currently employed as an educational consultant. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern California and a doctorate from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Porter was part of the Natural Law Party as she runs for the seat in the 22nd Congressional District. The incumbent has focused her pro-business work and most notably voting in her alliance 96 percent of the time with House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Most of her support comes from the local community who view her pro-business work as protecting and promoting the economic interest of her constituency.

Taking a stand on one high-profile issue, 215 is a step in the right direction because he believes in self-ownership of the body. "I feel strongly about that (Proposition 215)," he said. "I'm out there to be a voice," she said. Tomastik strongly believes in improving our educational system. She claims education is the top priority of the Natural Law Party.

The fact that Wheeler is financing 75 percent of his campaign features "politics of accountability," not politics of electability.

Unlike his main opponent, Republican incumbent Andrea Seastrand and Democratic challenger Walter Capps, Wheeler receives no Political Action Committee money.

Steve Wheeler has the same matter-of-fact manner whether he's discussing his love of surfing or what politics of electability is about.

"I'm not obligated to special-interest groups," Wheeler said. "I want to be obligated to the people who get me into office — the voters. That's what politics of electability is about."

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

The fact that Wheeler is financing 75 percent of his campaign features "politics of accountability," not politics of electability.

Unlike his main opponent, Republican incumbent Andrea Seastrand and Democratic challenger Walter Capps, Wheeler receives no Political Action Committee money.

Steve Wheeler has the same matter-of-fact manner whether he's discussing his love of surfing or what politics of electability is about.

"I'm not obligated to special-interest groups," Wheeler said. "I want to be obligated to the people who get me into office — the voters. That's what politics of electability is about."

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to

Steve Wheeler
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Walter Capps
By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

He hasn't held an elected office. He doesn't have a professional science degree or a license to practice law. So how does candidate Walter Capps think he is going to be elected by the voters of the 22nd Congressional District?

Precisely due to these reasons, he says, "We don't need any more professional politicians. We need citizens who are willing to do public service," he said, referring to Thomas Jefferson's vision of democratic politicians. "People don't trust professional politicians so I think I've got a real edge," said the religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Capps, a Santa Barbara resident, decided to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress again, after losing to Andrea Seastrand by 1,500 votes two years ago, to
Wednesday, November 1

26 days left in fall quarter

Today's Weather: the black skies and spirits have risen
Tomorrow's Weather: mostly clear with hopes of sun
Today's High/Low: 65/47. Tomorrow's High/Low: 69/46

TODAY

The Capps Campaign will host George Stephanopoulos, Senior Adviser to the President, at 2 p.m. on campus. Call the campaign office for more information at 772-2368 or 772-1723.

UPCOMING

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will host a FREE car wash on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Taco de Mexico on Santa Rosa Drive and Olive Street. For information call 544-1426.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will host a North American Food and Cultural Dinner on Nov. 2 from 5-7 p.m. at The Capps Campaign office. For more information call 541-4968.

A panel of students and faculty will discuss the policy on amorous relations between students and faculty on Nov. 4 at noon in Dining Room B. For information call 756-1525.

A vote for Kathy Smith is a vote for our community!

FAIRNESS

I believe all citizens, young and old, rich and poor, deserve respect and objectivity as we make decisions which affect their lives.

BALANCE

I bring a diverse background and a sense of balance to the Council, building bridges between economic growth and environmental protection.

CONCERN

Citizen participation is crucial to thriving neighborhoods and the community. I listen to your concerns.

By Stacey L. Johnston

MUSEings, a new literary journal on the web, will showcase works written by Cal Poly women. "There will be some enlightening information about the history of women at Cal Poly. And of course I want poetry, essays and short stories written by women on campus," said English senior Trisha Ginsburg, who is compiling MUSEings as her senior project. Pat Harris, coordinator of Women's Programs and Services, said, "MUSEings will add to and enrich Cal Poly's environment...Since Cal Poly is still in many ways male-dominated, MUSEings is a place where women's voices can be heard."

Ginsburg said having such a place is important and in demand. "I am amazed at how many people have come out of the woodwork to tell me that they have a story to tell, or a poem to submit," Ginsburg said. "I was the only woman for quite some time in the Amateur Radio Club, and more than once I wished for another woman to be there. Just because you feel overwhelmed sometimes, like you need to have someone who understands what you're going through.

Ginsburg has gotten varied feedback about her decision to make the journal primarily just for women. "I have had comments from people on both sides of the argues - men who feel discriminated against, and women who argue that they should not have to apologize for wanting a forum of their own. Do men apologize for having a men's baseball team?"

English professor Doug Smith, Ginsburg's project adviser, addressed the issue of the journal's focus on women, "I think that's fine. There are models for that all over the place...It's a focused audience and that's a traditional thing to do periodically."

Ginsburg has decided, however, not to leave men out. "If I receive some really good work by men, I could add a link to a men's perspective section," Ginsburg said.

She is already planning to link the journal to other sites that might interest women or contain women's resources.

PORTER: Does not support budget amendment

From page 1

doctorate degree from U.C.L.A.

Porter outlined the changes he would make in our nation's education system. "We need to keep accurate records of what is happening in our schools," Porter said. "I see a different role for the Department of Education. It needs to be teacher-centered rather than administration-centered."

He said that three categories of reform are the issues he considers most important: political, congressional and fiscal reform. The order these problems are in is significant. Porter said that political reform, especially campaign finance reform, is the first step in "achieving serious change in the Congress."

Next, Porter said that dramat ic changes in Congressional political, procedures and practices is needed to deal with the "critical problems of our economy."

The economy is of special and primary interest to Porter. He describes himself as a vigorous supporter of "the free enterprise system as a foundation of American society." Porter also supports campaign finance reform, especially limiting special interest contributions.

"I have received no offers of special interest money, nor would I accept any," Porter said. "But it is not only fiscal reform, political reform, especially campaign finance reform, that is the first step in "achieving serious change in the Congress."

"I think (Ginsburg) is on the cutting edge of technology," said Director of Women's Studies Carolyn Carrol, associate professor of history. "That's very exciting. Traditionally women have been left out with technology."

The inaugural issue of MUSEings will be available by January. Because it is on the web, it may be accessed nationwide.

"Not many people can get published by a national magazine — it's a great way to do it," Harris said.

Ginsburg got the idea for the journal two years ago when taking a class on women writers.

"We learned about other campuses with a strong female presence, and how most of those schools have journals of ideas and stories which women contribute to," Ginsburg said. "I knew about Byzantium, the English department's literary magazine, but we don't have any forums unique to the experiences of women."

The journal will play on words. "MUSEs in Greek mythology is any one of nine sister goddesses who presided over song and poetry. Women can contribute too," Ginsburg said. "I also thought about how music can be taken as "think or meditate for a moment" — both applied to a literary journal specific to women."

PORTER: Does not support budget amendment

PORTER also supports Proposition 209, because, he explains, "it outlaws discrimination of any kind."

"Porter has strong opinions on illegal immigration," also.

"We should stop illegal immi gration by any reasonable means," Porter said. "We should deport to give a clear signal that will not tolerate illegal immi gration."

KATHY SMITH

CITY COUNCIL

VOTE KATHY SMITH

The Committee to Elect Kathy Smith for City Council • 1424-A Woodside Drive • San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

JOBS + ENVIRONMENT + NEIGHBORHOODS = COMMUNITY

LOW AIRFARES

-800-FLY-CHEAP

-800-FLY-CHEAP

-800-FLY-CHEAP
Crew team in trouble, owes money to ASI

By Shakesha Halski
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Crew Team may not operate this year if it does not begin to pay back a 4-year-old loan from ASI. The Crew Team ended its season in 1995-96 with a $7,027 deficit and do not have the funds to repay the $10,000 it borrowed to buy a boat house. ASI discussed different options in dealing with the team at Wednesday's meeting.

Jerry, the bank used and the team never repaid the debt because ASI made a bookkeeping error which canceled the loan out.

Four years ago, the crew team received a $50,000, interest-free loan from ASI, according to ASI Business Manager Bill Ashby. The original plan stated that the team would pay $3,333 per year for the next 15 years. Since then, no money has been paid back.

According to Ashby, ASI posted the payment until next year when the team will begin payment on the loan over the next 15 years. The debt will cost ASI $16,328 for this year and an additional $10,000 every year after the team continues operation. On the other hand, if the team discontinues operation and pays nothing back, the total fiscal impact on ASI would amount to $70,475.

That figure includes $50,000 for the loan and about $20,000 to repair the boat for the team's Morro Bay boathouse to its original state, Ashby said.

Rick Johnson, ASI's associate executive director, said when the team originally received the loan the organization was different.

"At that time they were the most visible, viable club on campus," he recalled.

"It's in severe financial danger and may not even complete this year," he said. The board made a very long-term assessment decision when they loaned that money for the boathouse," Johnson said.

He said he wasn't surprised that the loan didn't transfer through ASI properly back then because it didn't have the man-agement and approval systems they have now.

Board member Rachel Raymond said ASI shouldn't cause the team's operation.

"I believe that putting the crew team would be retroactive because we didn't set any guidelines for them to follow," she said.

Members of the team presented ASI with a 1996-97 Action Plan, a revised budget and an inventory of their assets as of Oct. 21, 1996.

The team members proposed that while they work on raising funds, they put on a year's probation in order to repay the debt, and suspend the boat house loan for a year to attain a goal for no deficit at the end of the year.

"We do have a sponsor already for $11,000," said the team's president, Angelyn Tracy. "There are others in the wings ready for us to approach them."

She reported that each member will also generate $500 for dues through fund raising and other means.

"We need to start paying (the loan) this year because of all the stuff that's come out. We're trying to deal with the best that we can," she added.

ASI Board member, Sam Reid, proposed that ASI take $3,333 out of the team's budget now to begin paying off the debt.

Coordinator of sport clubs at the Rec Center, Amy Iben, made a few points on the issue.

"The team already has fixed expenses (the coach and insurance), a total of $20,000 that they have to make," she said.

"In addition to that, if they want to be active, they have to come up with a total of $41,000," she added. "An extra $3,333 is a great amount that they would have to come up with."

"I see that ASI needs to make a decision quick," she said.

"The biggest concern that I have is that it's the end of October and they have not yet been able to operate," she said.

"If we want them to carry any expenses at all this year, we have to either allow them to operate, or say, 'That's it, I'm sorry.'"

WHEELER: Wants a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget

"It doesn't end affirmative action programs, it extends their scope. I support, for example, admissions to universities based on academic merit rather than race and gender," Wheeler said.

"Weiler is opposed to illegal immigration."

"I support Republicans-introduced legislation that was passed concerning illegal immigration. It's targeting resources pretty substantially and we need to stop it," Wheeler said.

"Wheeler said that if he were elected he would not support cuts in financial aid for university students."

"We don't need to cut funding for education because there are areas of government waste that should be cut first," Wheeler said.

"Weiler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Wheeler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Weiler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Weiler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Weiler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Weiler takes a pro-choice and end-the-wars position on abortion. He also would like to see the government made more accessible to the public.

"Wheeler would like to see a balanced budget."

"There are others in the wings ready for us to approach them."

"We need to start paying (the loan) this year because of all the stuff that's come out. We're trying to deal with the best that we can," she added.

"The team already has fixed expenses (the coach and insurance), a total of $20,000 that they have to make," she said.

"In addition to that, if they want to be active, they have to come up with a total of $41,000," she added. "An extra $3,333 is a great amount that they would have to come up with."

"I see that ASI needs to make a decision quick," she said.

"The biggest concern that I have is that it's the end of October and they have not yet been able to operate," she said.

"If we want them to carry any expenses at all this year, we have to either allow them to operate, or say, 'That's it, I'm sorry.'"

ASI Board member, Sam Reid, proposed that ASI take $3,333 out of the team's budget now to begin paying off the debt.

"If we want them to carry any expenses at all this year, we have to either allow them to operate, or say, 'That's it, I'm sorry.'"

"Wheeler would like to see a balanced budget."

"There are others in the wings ready for us to approach them."

"We need to start paying (the loan) this year because of all the stuff that's come out. We're trying to deal with the best that we can," she added.

"The team already has fixed expenses (the coach and insurance), a total of $20,000 that they have to make," she said.

"In addition to that, if they want to be active, they have to come up with a total of $41,000," she added. "An extra $3,333 is a great amount that they would have to come up with."

"I see that ASI needs to make a decision quick," she said.

"The biggest concern that I have is that it's the end of October and they have not yet been able to operate," she said.

"If we want them to carry any expenses at all this year, we have to either allow them to operate, or say, 'That's it, I'm sorry.'"
Don't hate me because I'm beautiful

By Brad Davis

What happens when you combine a little fun with a head of hair and some really bad purple dye? Nothing perhaps, but when you live in a conservative town and attend school at a conservative university you might get yourself ostracized. How so, you ask? I'll be happy to explain.

Last Friday I dyed my copper hair purple. Well, it was supposed to be purple and then it began its metamorphosis into a broad spectrum of hues from cotton-candy-blue to deep purple fading into light brown and lastly a very dark brown (my natural color). It wasn't until I went to work the next morning that I realized people would not only notice, but would make comments as well. One woman couldn't help herself and started chuckling when she reached the counter.

"Brad, what did you do to your hair?"

"I dyed it," was my response.

"Wow, it's different," she said.

My boss didn't seem to mind it, however, and her little girls rather enjoyed it when they came skipping in earlier in the morning.

School was interesting on Monday. The first day I cruised the Cal Poly campus with my newly-colored hair. It had been the better of three days since the change so I thought I had grown accustomed to it. However, when I arrived at my first class, which is ethnic studies, I noticed students were quite frankly not accustomed to an individual wearing multi-colored hair.

I could really feel people's looks, starring at me as if I was some sort of freak. Well, I am, but that's beside the point. Ironic how we are studying pluralism in that class, too. I guess not everyone can be taught how to be "diversity-sensitive." The rest of my day at school was sort of fun. I'd run into friends and acquaintances, they would exclaim, "Your hair's blue -- or is it purple?" as if I hadn't noticed yet. All the same, I really didn't mind. At least it gave some individuals something to strike up a conversation about, folks who might otherwise not have anything better to say.

In the U.U., one young woman asked me if I had dyed my hair for rush.

"Of course not," I said.
From page 3

"I want to reach replacement fertility now, the population would continue to grow for another 25 to 100 years because of population momentum," he said.

Dixon said population momentum is a result of age patterns. Today there are more women of child-bearing age than there are women who are too young or too old.

"By pursuing the issue of replacement fertility, population growth has fallen dramatically, but we haven't achieved our growth goal," he said.

Dixon says the group is concerned about the high teenage birth rate in the United States.

"Teenage pregnancy problems in the United States - greater than other developed countries - is enormous." But the group is equally, if not more concerned about international family planning.

ZPG: Population will continue to grow for another 75 to 100 years.
From page 1

"Everyone who wants to go to school should be able to get money for it through grants, scholarships or student aid," she said. "For those who don't go to college, there should be apprenticeship programs available for them. The future is in our kids."

Also a pro-choice supporter, Tomastik said she believes improving education will have a ripple effect and help in other areas such as abortion.

"Abortion will be reduced through education not legislation," she said.

Tomastik believes in the ideals of affirmative action. She said if it were modified and did not include quotas, she would support it.

"Everyone should have an equal opportunity," she said. "What we really need is equal opportunity without the enforcement of it."

Tomastik has mixed feelings about Proposition 215, which legalizes the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, but believes there is a possibility it could be successful.

"If people could be responsible with it, I think it could work," she said.

Environmental issues are also important to the Natural Law Party. She said they believe sustainable agriculture exists and farmers should not use pesticides and other hazardous chemicals on their crops. She blames subsidizing the government for that.

"Farmers are poisoning our land, food and water," she said. "There are common-sense applications out there."

Tomastik said she is running for office not for power, but because she has lost faith in today's government.

"Politicians and people are not connected. Politicians don't stay connected with people and I am a concerned citizen," she said. "It's up to me to jump in and get it back."

She said citizens need to become educated on what is available to them and act responsibly by voting.

"They're giving up their voice if they don't vote," she said. "She also encouraged voters to vote for conscience. She said people want change, which is courageous.

Tomastik said if she doesn't win she will continue educating people about the party.

"This is the beginning. This has taught me what has to be done," she said. "I'm going to keep going for the next two years to educate people for the next election."

Tomastik lives in San Luis Obispo with her 10-year-old daughter.

From page 2

"I have the right to my body as long as I don't abuse anyone else's," he added.

He does not support affirmative action because he said he believes in a level playing field.

"I don't believe in a tilted playing field," he said. "Government should act like a referee in the game and not say 'You are not sharing the ball.' (Affirmative action) has already backfired. It stigmatizes people in the targeted groups."

He explained that when people succeed, a question arises about how they got there.

"I would like to see a law that mention race of gender at all," Bersohn said.

He added that it takes away from those who might be better qualified.

"It's just taking one side of the story. What about the people who have the credentials who have been left in the dust?" he said. "Entitlement should run on initial merit. I don't want there to be mention of gender in the laws."

He said that important issues with college students are job prospects and their personal liberties, including free sexual judgment as far as one's sexual preference and freedom on the internet.

Bersohn said people have the right to do what they want with their bodies.

Bersohn also takes a strong position when it comes to students' loans.

"I don't believe in financial aid," he said. "Education is the responsibility of the parents or student."

He said he is for privatizing education because there are more benefits.

"There is a lot more experimentation and less bureaucracy," Bersohn said. "In the last several decades we have hugely increased the expenses without the increasing the quality of product outcome."

He said he is for a 100 percent tax-credit education, which means that, for example, instead of getting an IRS bill of $5,000 at the end of the year you would have a dollar-for-dollar tax credit for education.

"Neither should people ask for handouts nor should the government take your money," he said.

Bersohn said people might not agree, but it is a principal approach to minimizing the government agenda of repression or stifling the public's desires.

"I think the main problem with financial subsidies of any sort, including subsidies for education, is that if they do not pay back money, they will come to your house and take possessions away or the money is obtained by force or violence," Bersohn said.

He added that the government should protect people from initiation of force.

"I think the country's immigration laws at the turn of century were effective."

"We did not have in place the decent social welfare state," Bersohn said. "We did not coddle them in the language of their choice."

He said we have made two mistakes with immigration. The first is the enactment of the social welfare system and the second is excluding immigrants and running a "police state" on the borders.

'A new wave of xenophobia has formed on the Left and Right side of the political spectrum," he said. "People say we can not afford them, but what we can not afford is the expensive social welfare state. We need immigrants."

He is pro-choice, but said he is in favor of the taxpayers' freedom not to subsidize an act they might feel is murder.

Gary Kirkland, a Libertarian running for State Assembly, said Bersohn would make a wonderful representative.

"He has a level head, is well educated, he will do what he says he will," Kirkland said.

As far as his opponents are concerned Bersohn said, "I wish people would look beneath the rhetoric or slandered advertisements and ask themselves if this person stands for my personal freedom and my economic issues. Listen to where the candidates take a stand, if they do at all."

In his free time, Bersohn sells recycled and raw materials for sculptures. His work is displayed in the Johnson Gallery on Marsh Street. He is also a landlord of two properties in the area.

JOURNAL: Hosting a logo design contest

From page 2

History senior Lisa Zimmerman, who works as a student assistant in the women's studies office, said, "I think that any journal that deals with women's issues is something needed at Cal Poly."

Ginsburg said she wants MUSEings to be "a positive thing."

"I can explore my own feelings and emotions and experiences without ripping on guys," Ginsburg said. "I just think there is too much garbage out there in the world...it would be great to clear our minds and write a poem and share it."

All women on campus — staff, students and faculty — are invited to submit poems as well as essays and other entries. The deadline for written submissions is November 22 at 5 p.m.

There is a MUSEings logo design contest with a $25 prize for the winner. The deadline for logos is November 13.

Information sheets for both may be obtained in the women’s studies department (47-2534), the English department (47-3289) or in the Women's Center (U21217).
MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996

ZPG: Congress cut international family planning

From page 5
ning. Kostmayer said that few things have more negative impact on the world’s environment than the burgeoning growth of human population. Earth Day 1996 was an attempt to save the planet, Kostmayer said, and it was inundated with members of Congress pretending to be environmentally friendly by planting seedlings or visiting beach clean-ups.

Yet Congress in 1996 slashed aid to international family planning by nearly 90 percent, Dixon said.

"The U.S. has been a leading proponent of this service and had been the greatest contributor," he said. "The U.S. has approached Japan and Germany to do their share and now the U.S. is backing down," Dixon said.

Kostmayer said growing populations threaten water supplies to the point that the United Nations recently published reports predicting the wars of the next century will be over access to clean water.

But Carol Hogan, Associate Director for Communications for the California Catholic Conference said all this concern about limiting populations "suggests that there is no grand scheme - that God doesn’t know what he is doing."

There may or may not be a grandiose plan, she said. Perhaps instead the ball has simply been set in motion and God is watching to see how we handle the problem, she said.

"We can speculate - the planet has a maximum, but we are far from exceeding it. Resources are not evenly shared and that is the area that should be of greater concern," she said.

Stabilizing the population over the world, according to Kostmayer, can help reduce immigration pressures. And providing family planning assistance to less developed countries can directly benefit the U.S. because population growth cannot be a problem for just certain parts of the world any more than air pollution, over-fishing, or deforestation can be isolated problems.

Trying to clean up the environment without stabilizing the population is like trying to mop a flooded floor without turning off the tap, said Kostmayer.

SEASTRAND: Voted to increase maximum Pell Grant awards for students

From page 1
increase the size of the U.S. Border Patrol, increase penalties for document fraud, and denounce illegal aliens into the country.

"We’ll never get our budget under control if we don’t get our borders under control," Seastrand said.

Cal Poly political science profes­ sor Phil Peter said that Seastrand’s position on abortion, and the environment aren’t repre­ sentative of the community. She is pro-life, and has voted minimally for the environment.

"I don’t think she represents the majority of this district,” he said. “There are a number of issues that keep her out of ground.”

Seastrand’s focus is balancing the federal budget. She has said she wants to get the government off of "credit-card spending" to eliminate interest and cut the deficit.

She supports tax cuts for working families and has said she would rather the working community have more dollars in its pocket than pay for wasteful tax spending. She stands for state and local, not federal, dominated education.

"That’s why many federal gov­ ernment officials don’t like me," Seastrand said. "I want to cut out the bureaucracy which would result in them not having a job.”

Fetzer also said that Seastrand doesn’t appear to be very supportive of education.

"It doesn’t seem that she’s her strong suit," Fetzer said.

Seastrand voted to increase the maximum Pell Grant awards to $2,500 per student.

According to Financial Aid Associate Director Mary Spady, the Pell Grant is the largest fed­ eral grant that is based on expected family contribution. The more a family can pay for school the less money awarded from the grant.

Seastrand also voted to elimi­ nate the awards of less than $600 and wanted to end the Pell Grant program for students whose par­ ents earn more than $25,000 a year.

She also voted to increase the student loan volume by 50 per­ cent over the next seven years, meaning student loan funding will grow from $24 billion in 1995 to $36 billion by the year 2002.

"There appears to be positive funding action," Spady said. "But nobody really knows until elec­ tions are over.”

Seastrand also voted to cut the projected baseline budget of stu­ dent loans by $10.2 billion over the next seven years.

"The analogy I like to give is a child asking for a raise in allowances," Seastrand said. "Let’s say the child receives $10 a week and asks his parents if he could start getting $20. The parents negotiate and say well give you $15. It’s a cut, but it’s still a raise.”

She voted to eliminate the Perkins Loan Program, a federal loan program.

"The Perkins Loan seems to be diminishing while work-study programs appear to be increas­ ing," Spady said.

With her voting record behind her, Seastrand said she is very much in support of education.

"I was a fourth grade teacher," she said. "Why would I be against it (education)?”

Before taking a seat in Congress, the Chicago native taught at an elementary school. She graduated from DePaul University with a bachelor’s degree in 1961.

Her late husband, Eric Seastrand served in the California State Assembly from 1963-90. The widow, mother of two was elected to the California State Assembly in 1990. She served for four years until she successfully ran for the U.S. House of Representatives.

She was elected to Congress on Nov. 8, 1994. She defeated Capps by a narrow 1,563 votes. She became the third Republican to hold this seat after her immediate predecessor Michael Huffington.
Student filing petition with Cal Poly

By Jaime Borosi
Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student is in the midst of filing a petition with the university after falling into a creek bed in order to dodge two trucks.

Applied art and design senior Anthony Holt said he left the Robert E. Kennedy Library October 16 at approximately 8:30 p.m. with his arms full of books. Holt headed towards his car in the dirt parking lot on Rodeo Rd. To get there, Holt said he had to walk in complete darkness.

Holt said two reckless drivers in large trucks rapidly approached him. The trucks were coming from the parking lot in front of the rodeo where his car was parked.

"The trucks were driving crazy, burning rubber and playing around with each other," he said. "I was afraid they were going to run me over. I didn't want to take a chance so I thought I would just step aside and let them go by."

Because of the darkness, Holt hadn't realized that he had been walking on a bridge.

"I was totally in shock," Holt said, "I didn't know what had happened."

There was no railing along the sides of the bridge to break Holt's fall.

The campus police activity log for October 16 confirms that a personal injury report was filed by Holt at 9:02 p.m. at the rodeo.

Ed Johnson, energy and utilities coordinator was unaware of the incident but confirmed that no hand rail exists along the bridge and the area is not lit at night.

The same night Holt went to the emergency room where X-rays ruled out any broken bones. However, Holt said he suffered pain to his upper thigh which prevented him from working for the next five days.

The drivers of the trucks continued on their way without stopping to check Holt's condition. Due to the darkness, Holt remains unsure that the drivers ever saw him.

"I don't think that they purposely ran me off the road, at the time I just didn't want to take any chances," he said.

Holt cannot specifically identify the two trucks or the drivers he saw two weeks ago. "They sounded like those diesel utility trucks," he said.

Holt is in the process of filing a petition with the State of California. He wants to see the university install lights in the area where his accident occurred.

"At the bottom, bottom line I want lights," he said.

"They need to put lights there if it is general parking. It's really dangerous, any number of things could happen."

Holt also mentioned his concern that a dangerous grate invisible in the dark has to be crossed in order to reach the parking lot.

"There are six inches between the bars on the grate, you can step right through," he said.

Cal Poly Risk Manager, Joe Risser said he reads the claims that are filed against the campus. He then makes recommendations to the associate vice president of administration and finance regarding ways to resolve the problem, and lessen potential risks.

According to Risser, discussions are to renovate a portion of Highland drive are taking place. If construction is put into action, lights would be installed over the area where the creek crosses the road.

Risser said though that a sign located at the Corner of Highland Dr. and Rodeo Road is clearly visible and warns that there is no lighting in the area after dark.

Environmental Health and Safety Manager David Ragsdale said that when cases reach his desk, he investigates and then assesses the scene for potential hazards that don't comply with environmental safety regulations.

If and when he receives the claim for this case he will access the damage.