Capps visits campus seeking student support in election

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily News Editor

Lois Capps visits the campus Thursday to talk with students and seek their support in the upcoming congressional special primary election.

"I know that student opinions, voices and votes are important," said Capps, the Democratic candidate for the 22nd congressional district seat, sought through a supportive crowd of students, staff and faculty.

"I represent student issues and interests," Capps said.

Capps, 59, is looking toward the upcoming special primary election on Jan. 13 when she will attempt to win at least 50 percent of the votes to beat out the two Republican candidates, Brooks Firestone and Tom Bordenaro.

If she doesn't receive half of the votes in the primary, she will face-off against the incumbent Republican candidate who received the most votes in the primary.

Capps decided to run for the office her husband, Walter Capps, held before his sudden death on Oct. 28. She helped Walter with both his campaigns for Congress, first in 1994 and again last year when he beat incumbent Andrea Seastrand.

As a teacher, Lois believes education should be a top priority in the past 18 months of confinement and proposed changes to the land-use plan that would allow Hearst to move forward with the project on land it owns in the San Simeon area. The resort would include 650 guest units, an equestrian center, hiking trails and an 18-hole golf course.

"The development has set the stage for a battle royal, pitting environmentalists and family ranchers against a $5 billion media conglomerate based in New York that carries a name synonymous with Old California," said Geo Land of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo.

"Now we have a chance to protect the Central Coast from that invasion," said one visitor.

KCPR's DJ Raphiki of the Nappy Dugout hip-hop show spins records during U.U. Hour.
Judge recommends life for World Trade Center plotter

By Larry Weisman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Declaring "Yes, I am a terrorist and am proud of it," the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing was sentenced Thursday to spend the rest of his life in prison — probably in solitary confinement.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy branded 29-year-old Ramzi Yousef an "apostle of evil."

Yousef was convicted in separate trials for the Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000 in 1993, and the deadly 1994 bombing of a Philippines Airline plane. Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty.

"I support terrorism as long as it is used against the United States and Israel," Yousef said, accusing the United States of inventing terrorism. "You are more terrorists. You are butchers, liars and hypocrites."

Yousef's lawyer, Roy Kovelsohn, said his client's statements were not "an admission of any kind of personal involvement."

The judge sentenced Yousef to 240 years for the Trade Center attack and life in prison for killing a Japanese man in the 1994 bombing, which meant as a test run for a plot to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners.

"He will be the recommended Yousef remain in solitary for life, a treatment he said was historically reserved for those who spread plague and pestilence throughout the world. The recommendation is subject to approval by the Bureau of Prisons, which was expected to endorse it.

The judge, noting someone might be "pervasive enough to buy your story," also fined Yousef $4.5 million and ordered him to pay $256 million in restitution so that any money from book or movie deals would go to his victims.

Duffy told Yousef he was a follower of death and destruction. That was truly your God, your master, your own life and death.

Prosecutors said Yousef came to the United States in 1992 and joined other Islamic extremists in buying chemicals and planning the attack on the Trade Center.

"You fled the United States the night of the bombing, leaving behind letters condemning U.S. support of Israel and threatening more terrorism. He was captured in 1995 in Pakistan.

"Four others were convicted of involvement in the bombing and were sentenced to 240 years in prison. Abdul Rahman Yasin, the last suspect in arrest, remains at large. A $2 million reward has been offered for his capture and conviction.

"In the months after the attack, the FBI arrested more than a dozen Islamic extremists. They were accused of planning to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in New York and two tunnels and a bridge linking New Jersey and New York.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers were convicted and sentenced in the plot and sentenced to long prison terms.

A group of Cal Poly students proved to have superior knowledge of the older and other cow parts in a dairy judging contest last quarter.

The team used its communication skills and problem-solving techniques to win the Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest Nov. 7 in Louisville, Ky.

The team's task was to evaluate different parts of cows to determine the most milk over a period of time.

"The ideal cow is one that lasts longest and milks the most," team member Gary Cheda said. "For dairy science you've got to know what a good cow looks like and what a bad cow looks like."

The event was part of the North American International Livestock Show, one of the top two dairy shows in the country, according to such Stan Henderson, associate professor of dairy science.

The team — Leon Hath of El Nido, Rebecca Sedoff of Acampo, James Davis of Lemoore and Cheda of Petaluma — were the overall competition by placing in the top five in all five breeds of cattle.

"We didn't win one category outright," Henderson said. "It was a real team effort.

"For the contest, students judge the different breeds in 10 classes ranking them first through fourth place. The students also orally defend their placings to an official.

Cal Poly also had individual winners. Sedoff placed fifth overall in the individual competition and Hath took ninth place.

Henderson said the team practiced two times a week and spent one week traveling around California judging and placing cows in preparation for the annual event. He said the importance of the contest is just as much about the skills the students learn as it is about placing the right cow.

"I think they learn the idea of making decisions," Henderson said. "And they have to make decisions that, hopefully, will agree with the officials."

Henderson said that defending their decisions is another skill the students gain from judging. The students, many of whom have high school experience in judging, find the contest can boost confidence.

Cheda said judging gives him confidence in himself as well as self-motivation.

"Going back there just shows us, 'O.K. we can do this,'" Cheda said, adding that it also helps provide recognition of the students' skills.

The winning team shows off its trophies. From left to right: Leon Hath, Rebecca Sedoff and Dr. Stan Henderson. Seated are James Davis (left) and Gary Cheda.

The new admissions plan was not "cranked in it in three weeks" as stated in yesterday's Mustang Daily, though the plan—which allows bonus points to be given to applicants from low socio-economic backgrounds—was crafted in the last three to five weeks, background and analysis has been conducted ever since Proposition 209 passed 18 months ago.

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Mechanical Engineering senior Victor Glover accepts his award from the Navy on Wednesday.

The flying is pretty much my own because I'm into that adventure and excitement. But my dad has a lot of friends who are pilots, both commercial and military, and he always says, "These guys live a nice life." Glover said, "Now he's really excited that I'm doing something.

Glover's recruiter, Lt. John McVay, said he sees Glover being a great future leader of our country. "He's a great individual and will serve the military well. He's done well academically and he's done well athletically," McVay continued. "Victor's the type of guy that I'd love to go flying with anytime.

After Glover graduates and completes his two years of training and two years of overseas flying, he plans on going back to school and pursuing further education, possibly in political science. "Since deciding to do this, I know the military looks good on your application and I'm trying to get my grades up higher," Glover said. "I'd like to go to Harvard or maybe Stanford. I want to go for the gusto."

Donna Odom, human development sophomore and friend of Glover, attended the ceremony. Victor is an inspiration to everyone and I'm very proud of his accomplishments," she said.

Glover said he plans on getting his private pilot's license soon, and is currently enrolled in Aeronautical Engineering 102, which is General Aviation. He said the support he's received for everything he's working toward from family and friends has been incredible.

"The biggest thing is that my family's so supportive and excited about it too. I was nervous and a little apprehensive about it at first," Glover said. "My mom started to understand what it was all about, and she got real excited."

Glover's mother, Cynthia Maxwell, was at the ceremony to show her pride and support for her son. "I knew he has a desire to continue higher education and was concerned with how he was going to accomplish it. And it's fantastic to have a role model for Glover's younger brothers and you don't have to go outside of the home," Maxwell, a Van Noy resident, said. "I'm not proud, I'm just blessed."

By Joeli Joseph
Daily Stall News

In the Spotlight

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Don’t change KCPR, we like its alternative variety

Editor,

To Kelly McGuire’s opinion of KCPR, Friday Dec. 5 I suggest that he get on the one’s and two’s and start spinning some generic music. He could have a mainstream show. But this letter is not singling him out, it seems acceptable to the students here to have negative opinion of KCPR whether they listen to it or not. Many students I’ve talked to don’t even know what KCPR’s numbers are on the dial. So how can they complain if they are totally unaware of the diverse shows played? Students I talk to are still surprised when I tell them there is a techno show, or that the hip-hop show is Off-the-book. “Oh I didn’t know that KCPR has different shows.”

Look people, if you like the repetition and lack of creativity presented on SLY 96 and the rest of them, then listen to those stations. But before you make the general Cal Poly complaint about “KCPR never plays good music,” realize that maybe it is your limited appreciation of musical styles, or your refusal to be patient and find the shows you like.

Yes, some of the stuff played may be strange to you, but others appreciate it. I have listened to college radio shows across the country and none of them sound like “regular” radio stations—that’s the point. College radio can be creative when the regular stations are stuck with their play lists to keep ratings up. Besides, a college radio station is one more facet to the appeal of this campus. Cal Poly Pomona does not have a radio station. Please don’t ask to make our station antiseptic—listen to it enough to find a show you like, and request some songs. KCPR is a lot more interactive than you think. But don’t ask to hear Spice Girls music because KCPR is not about that. I could never go back to the repetition, commercials, and factory DJs with no style of their own from those stations to the right of the dial.

Stu Tarr is an ornamental horticulture and history senior.

The author concluded:

“Don’t change KCPR, we like its alternative variety”

Editor,

After reading Kelly McGuire’s piece on KCPR, I felt the need to express my own opinion in favor of the radio station. I am not affiliated with KCPR and have never been a DJ, just an avid listener for the past four years. From the beginning I have enjoyed KCPR’s music selection and agreed with its purpose which is to expand listeners’ tastes by playing true “alternative” and indie music. Correct me if I’m wrong but KCPR seems to have done the job right in this respect. I mean where else in this country are you going to find a station that has regular shows that feature gothic rock, speed metal, ska, punk, hip-hop, chillout, and numerous more I cannot remember. So far to my knowledge there are about four stations in this city that play the same mainstream, MTV stuff that is your pleasure.

How does Kelly know what the “true musical tastes of actual listeners” are? He or she? claims the music on KCPR is “almost completely unknown and utterly unbelievable.” I don’t know about the unbelievable part, that has never been a problem for me. But as far as being completely unknown, that is your definition of indie rock. The point is to give these artists a chance and a listen, every hand starts out unknown at first.

If you want to listen to popular bands then you have four stations to choose from, feel free. Also feel free to tune your station elsewhere if all you hear is “inaudible screaming;” it’s your choice. Besides, I’m sure you’ll find The Spice Girls or Fiona on another station.

Great job to KCPR 91.3 and for all the fans of the station, keep listening and expand your mind.

Patrick Lee is an economics junior.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1998

CAPPs from page 1

her campaign. She said she'd like to follow in the same tracks of her husband, making it a point to be available to the people he represented, and to visit Cal Poly and even much of the district he covered.

"It's really important to stay in touch with students," she said. Speech communication junior Eric Chavez volunteers every day for the Capp campaign. Raised in Santa Maria where he lives, he goes door-to-door getting the word out on what her message is.

"I'm working on what her message is," he continued. "People like her and they like her message. The bulk of her campaign is on target and addressed and ensuring that people will vote.

Chavez passed out campaign flyers around the UU, talking to people and letting them know a little bit about Capp.

He also worked with Walter on his campaign and keeps an optimistic attitude about this upcoming election.

"I know Walter and I know Lois, and I went to D.C. and watched them work as a unit," he recalled. "People liked what he and Walter worked on together.

Chavez added that he thinks Lois would be the only logical replacement for the Congressional seat.

Many of the students that gathered in the UU were excited to shake hands and exchange a few words with the candidate. Capps moved from one circle of students to another, receiving positive support and recognition.

"I think she's doing the right thing," said ecology and systems biology senior Meredith Chavez. "I'd like to see her continue in Walter's footsteps.

Even on a campus that is notorious for being a little on the apathetic side regarding political issues and voting. Chavez said he is optimistic that this election will end on a positive note, and hoped to get the word out to as many students as he could reach.

"The 50 percent of primary votes will be nice," he said. "Everyone should vote.

HEARST from page 1

kind of development, and the Hearst project doesn't respect that. They're out to maximize the value of their land."

Hearst lawyers say the development will create up to 1,900 jobs and $13 million a year in tax revenue for a county sorely in need of economic salvation. They point out that the project will consume only 1 percent of the US acres the company historically owns at the southern gateway to the Big Sur coast.

"We think we've shown a lot of restraint in what we're asking to develop," said Philip Battaglia, a Hearst lawyer. "If you take the largest coastal ranches, we're asking for the least amount of development.

Yet residents fear the project will open the door to development throughout the Central Coast region and destroy the reason many come to live and visit - to escape from the traffic, pollution and crime of urban hubs to the north and south.

"What the commission decides will send a strong signal that the coastline is for sale to the highest bidder," Land said, "or that the Coastal Commission is standing up for coastal protection."

Their fears are unwarranted, at least as far as Hearst is concerned.

"We will never ask for more," Battaglia said. "All the rest will be left for agricultural operations. A lot of people are afraid of what will happen, but if you use that argument, we wouldn't have any development anywhere."

With its green headlands, fog-shrouded pine groves and unstructured views of the Pacific Ocean, the San Simeon region remains largely untouched save for Hearst Castle, the 165-room, hilltop mansion built in the 1920s by newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst's father mining magnate George Hearst, bought the prime piece of real estate in 1965 for ranching. His son commissioned architect Julia Morgan to design the Moorish castle in 1919, complete with lushly landscaped terraces, blue-tiled swimming pools and cozy guest quarters that sheltered the likes of Hollywood pal Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable and Marion Davies.

Handed over to the state in 1977, the castle draws one million visitors a year.

Since the days when William Randolph Hearst ran the San Francisco Examiner, the company has grown into a multimillion-dollar media conglomerate.

The privately held Hearst Corp. owns newspapers, television stations, a publishing company, magazines, including Cosmopolitan and Esquire, and the ranching operations.

Whether they will add "palf resort" to that list remains unknown. But Coastal Commission analysts determined last month the project violates the 1976 Coastal Act, designed to protect the state's 1,105-mile coastline.

The area's scant local water supply, its threatened species and its unobstructed vistas, among other factors, make it ill-suited to sustain a resort, the analysts said.

"This entire sweep of unspoiled landscape can be viewed by the public in a continuously unfolding panorama along Highway 1," the report states in part. "Even a relatively small amount of visible modern development would be intrusive and would significantly degrade the sense of an essentially innocent landscape."

Instead, the commission staff have recommended that Hearst be allowed to build 375 hotel units at old San Simeon village, which serves castle visitors on the coastal side of Highway 1. But to Betty Picarello, whose family has raised cattle on 3,000 acres near the Hearst Ranch for 125 years, even the limited project would mean the beginning of the end for family farms on the coast.

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**The women's movement: Wages for housework**

By Moli Cox

**By Moli Cox**

PHILADELPHIA — She slaved over stoves, mopped up messes, toiled over toilets and took care of kids.

Margaret Prescod says enough is enough — she wants the days of free housework to come to an end.

For the last 22 years, Ms. Prescod has been trying to get the pay she says women deserve, not only in the work force, but in the home.

The idea and the little-known women's movement she helps lead, the Wages for Housework Campaign, are beginning to generate interest in Washington.

"Wages for housework may seem like just a crazy idea, like just another woman-led agenda. But this is more than that. It's an economic and family issue for the entire country," said Rene Mosco, director of women's policy at the Center for Policy Alternatives, a nonpartisan Washington organizaiton concerned with strengthening families and communities.

The U.N. Development Center found that housework is an economic and family issue for the entire country.

The U.N. Development Program has estimated that women contribute $1 trillion in unpaid, underpaid work to the global economy.

"It's a bad situation for everyone. It's sad for the males who have to come here every day. It's sad for Mr. Kaczynski," she said.

Outside court, Clarke summed up the courtroom events saying, "This is tragedy. It's a bad situation for everybody."

Prescod said Kaczynski's agreement would stand only if the tests were done in Sacramento by local psychiatrists.

The judge ordered prosecutors and defense lawyers to confer and try to agree on one or two doctors by Friday.

Outside court, Clarke summed up the courtroom events saying, "This is tragedy. It's a bad situation for everybody."
Jones trying to savor the final days of his career

By Dennis Geurges
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA — Brent Jones is lingering after practice, hanging around his locker and relishing the routine of team meetings and film review. At this stage, even the rip in his tongue and the body aches from a crushing hit last week are an afterthought.

The four-time Pro Bowl tight end for the San Francisco 49ers is in the final days of his 12-year career, having announced last month his plans to retire at the end of the season.

"It just makes you appreciate things," Jones said. "Maybe you look at things a little longer. We've had some great days out here. Great practices. I've just been taking it all in, but I'm not going to get too emotional at least not yet."

Jones, 34, is one of only 13 tight ends in NFL history with 490 receptions and 5,000 receiving yards and his 59 postseason catches rank 13th. But he's not ready to look back. He's too busy looking forward, hoping to finish his career by playing in the Super Bowl.

"He's not retiring to me. We're playing ball this weekend," said Steve Young, Jones' best friend on the team.

Jones and the 49ers (14-3) are one game away from reaching his fourth and the team's sixth Super Bowl but the next step involves meeting the Green Bay Packers (14-3) Sunday in the NFC title game.

"It's the matchup everyone has been waiting for," Jones said.

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**US & THEM**

By Wiley Miller & Susan Dewar

- JACIET: Don't have time to go food shopping. I'm going to make a crock today for the JACIET... put it on Insta. Then I'll tell her...
- OH HUM... YES... I want to know... I'm going to make a crock today for the JACIET... put it on Insta.

---

**Chicken-stick Bug Face**

By Jim Wodark

Well, I don't know. It kind of looks like Eddie, but I can't tell for sure.
SPORTS

Women's basketball pounds the court

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

The women's basketball team also played over the holiday break, winning three of seven games.

* Cal Poly faced Gonzaga on Dec. 6 and came out with an 83-73 win. Sophomore guard Stephanie Osorio had 19 points and Ava Garrett had six rebounds.

* On Dec. 13, Cal Poly met up with the University of San Diego at San Diego and came back with a 54-49 win. Freshman forward Kelly Crafton had 14 points and Garrett had six rebounds in that game, too.

* Tennessee-Martin came to town Dec. 16. Although Cal Poly lost 76-91, Osorio had a strong night with 20 points.

* The team traveled to San Jose State on Dec. 19 and encountered a 64-73 loss. But Rena Bevins said both the Tennessee-Martin and San Jose State games should have been won by Cal Poly.

Those games that we lost, we could have had those wins," she said. "We beat ourselves. People got in foul trouble and we had a low shooting percentage. It was like 25 percent and you can't win a game with 25-percent shooting. We basically just beat ourselves."

* Cal Poly got its second win, 84-79, during the break at Sacramento State on Dec. 21. Osorio scored 23 points and Garrett went 14-17 from the field. Garrett said the game in Sacramento taught the team an important lesson.

"The Sacramento State game was scary. We were ahead, but they came back a little. Sometimes the last few minutes of a game we panic a little," she said. "At Sac State we learned that we can hold on and use our talent and ability and we will come on top."

* The last two games of the break were played in Florida. On Dec. 30, Cal Poly lost at South Florida, 51-74.

"A 66-80 loss was dealt to Cal Poly at Central Florida on the New Year's Eve. Garrett said both games were tough losses, but one
had a strong and positive outcome.

"The Central Florida game we played really good together and we had a lot of teamwork and many people stepped up and took on scoring roles," she said. "It was a total team effort and we felt good after that game."

Coach Faith Mimnaugh said considering the number of road games during the break, the team did well.

"From our perspective, we were on the road for a good portion of December and we experienced some really good success and learned some things about our team," she said. "And we've done well preparing to enter the Big West season."

With the team effort given over the holiday break and the first league win on Wednesday, the women's basketball team is 10 in the Big West and is ready to continue with the games this week end against Boise and Idaho. "Coming off this win, we are strong and we are ready to play," Garrett said. "We'll be ready."

"They don't realize we come to play every game and we're going to give everything we have," Ana Garrett Senior center said. "We had a big win against New Mexico State and we're really happy about that."

Mimnaugh said, "We had a great effort by the entire team and we're going forward to playing this weekend."

"They have two players in particular, they are All-Conference and they're responsible for about 40 or 50 percent of our team's offense. So we have our hands full," she said.

Cal Poly saw double digits in rebounds for the first time this year thanks to senior center Ana Garrett who had 10 rebounds. She said the game gave the team the confidence to play well against Boise and Idaho.

"Coming off this win we feel strong, especially with the other teams coming into Mott," Garrett said. "They think we're an easy team and they're not ready to play when they come into our gym. They don't realize we come to play every game and we're going to give everything we have."

Forward Rena Bevins added, "We're looking to each other to pull it together and do the best we can."

"We and we're going to pull it through. They're both tough teams, but we're tough and we're just going to get down to it and do it."