Sierra Club endorses Capps, encourages students to vote

Club also attacks Bordonaro's record on environmental issues

By Jaime Baroza
Daily Opinion Editor

Forest green Sierra Club banners adorned the UU Thursday where members from the environmental group came together with local officials to support Lois Capps and garner student-voter turnout for the special March 10 congressional election.

Behind the motto "Tom Bordonaro: He's NO friend to the environment," Pat Veesart, chairman of the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club, was joined by local officials to support Lois Capps because she's pledged to continue her husband's environmental legacy. Walter Capps received a rating of 100 percent by the League of Conservation Voters in 1997.

According to Veesart, low student-voter turnout in last month's election was the main reason for bringing the Sierra Club's message to Cal Poly.

"Our primary focus in the campaign is to alert students to (Tom Bordonaro's) bad environmental voting record," Veesart said. "Student-voter turnout isn't really high. If they knew the environmental issues that were out there, they'd get out there and vote."

Stephena Peterson, a city and regional planning masters student, volunteered at the Sierra Club information table in an attempt to bring students up to speed with the two candidates' band's environmental legacy.

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Info, get your ASI info

ASI plans to set up a booth, giving students the low-down on important issues

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Members of ASI believe they may not be doing enough to make sure students are familiar with the issues that affect them or with the workings of ASI itself.

Hoping to change this, the Board of Directors discussed the possibility of setting up an information booth at Wednesday's board meeting. The booth was proposed to be set up out- side Thursdays during UU hour.

The bill, presented by College of Engineering board member Kevin Schimmel, came in hopes of improving ASI's outreach and student accessibility on campus.

Currently, unlike several student services and clubs, ASI does not have an information table set up during UU hour.

The use of an information booth would allow students to ask questions and address concerns about campus issues without having to step inside the ASI office. Schimmel said students who do not have any type of connection with their ASI college representative would have regular access to campus information.

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Culture Fest is coming: whether rain or shine

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

El Niño may cause the cancellation of Farmer's Market and Mardi Gras, but its power won't hold back Culture Fest. No matter what Saturday's weather will be, the festival celebration of culture will go on, rain or shine.

The 2nd annual ASI Culture Fest will be held 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center. The celebration, free to the public, will feature dance performances, food and drink, display booths, music and singing.

All of the food and display booths will be located outside the Recreation Center while all performances will be held indoors. If El Niño does strike and it rains, all booths will be moved indoors.

Rosie Faifua, ASI executive staff member, said Culture Fest is an opportunity for people of all backgrounds to meet each other in a friendly environment.

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Utilidor slogan contest winner chosen

The Utilidor slogan contest has found its winner. Provost Paul Zingz came up with "UTILITY: Out of Sight, Out of Mind" as the end-of-project slogan.

Jo Ann Lloyd of the Communications Office was the runner-up with "UTILIDER: From Tunnel vision to Hindsight." Other entries which received honorable mention were "Utilidor... NO MORE! You can see the campus core, SPIRITS BOAR!" submitted by Anne Arnett in Transportation, "Utilidor, Is No More," by Elberta Kerr, Faculty Services and Patti Hamer Breckenridge, Environmental Horticulture Sciences; and "UtiliDONE" by David Burman.

Zingz's winning slogan will be the official motto for the end-of-the-project party on April Fool's Day in the U.U. Plaza.

Fifty-six entries were submitted and judged by one person from on campus and one from off campus. Each participant will appear on the Utilidor Web Site.

Last chance to file for ASI positions

If you want to be an elected student representative, better get a move on. Today's the last day to file for ASI President, Board of Directors and Chairman of the Board. Get those election packets turned in and make sure you read Mustang Daily Monday to find out who's in the running.

O'Connell authors bill in hopes of a cleaner environment

On Wednesday, State Sen. Jack O'Connell introduced a bill to exempt people buying zero-emission vehicles and low-emitting vehicles put out on the market by 2003 as well as increased allowances for emissions.

California law requires a 10-percent increase in zero-emission vehicles put out on the market by 2003 as well as increased allowances for emissions in that same time period.

O'Connell said the cost of current low or zero-emission vehicle technology is too high, but he said the sales tax on them has been increased by a lot, and much further out of consumers' range. He added that this bill will help the environment and will stimulate the market for this type of vehicle. He also said it will create jobs, benefit consumers and push the auto industry toward cleaner, more efficient methods of production.

There are more than 40,000 electric vehicles registered with the DMV in California alone which would qualify for the exemption once the law is passed.

The bill will be heard by the Senate within the next few months.

Correction

The Smokey Joe's Cafe review in Thursday's Arts Weekly claimed the revue's songwriters, Jerry Lester and Mike Stiller, are dead. They both are actually quite alive and kicking. Mustang Daily regrets the error and will be sure to check the facts more accurately in the future.

Phone companies may be overcharging

By Jacqueline Avene

ASSOCIATE PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's top three long-distance companies appear to be overcharging telephone customers and blaming it on new federal fees, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Thursday.

The chairman, Bill Kennard, contends that the new fees were supposed to be offset by commission-ordered reductions in other fees long-distance companies pay. But it doesn't appear that the companies have passed along some $1 billion in reductions to their customers as they pledged, Kennard said. "They have yet to show me that consumers got the promised savings," he said.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint say they have passed along those reductions and disputed Kennard's suggestion that they may be overcharging customers.

The FCC sent letters to the CEOs of AT&T, MCI and Sprint Thursday, demanding that they turn over detailed rate information and "show us how they share these savings with their consumers," Kennard said.

MCI, for instance, says that the reductions are being used to offer customers 5-cents-per-minute calling on Sundays, which has been promised in September and is still being offered.

But Kennard, in his letters, said there is a "growing body of evidence that suggests that the nation's largest long-distance companies are raising rates...even though recent actions of this commission have in fact reduced the long-distance companies' costs."

His comments come as the FCC has been investigating a growing number of complaints from telephone customers about overbilling for new federal fees, which took effect Jan. 1.

Those fees, imposed on long-distance companies, go to local phone companies for connecting long-distance calls. They are also used to subsidize local phone service in rural and other high-cost areas. Long-distance companies typically pass along the fees to their customers.

The new fees came after the FCC revamped phone prices last year. A new per-line charge was imposed on long-distance companies to help pay for access to local phone networks.

The FCC says the charge did not increase the total dollar amount long-distance companies pay local companies to connect calls. It just changed the way the charges are assessed: from a per-minute basis to a per-line basis.

The line charge was set at a flat fee of $2.75 per month for business customers with multiple phone lines, 53 cents a month for businesses with one phone line and $1.50 a month for homes with more than one phone line.

But long-distance companies have been having trouble assessing the fees on a per-line basis because they can't get accurate information from local phone companies about the type and number of lines a customer has. Even local phone companies can't provide all of the information to long-distance companies.

As a result, MCI, for instance, is charging all residential customers $1.07 per line per month. AT&T, which now charges homes with multiples lines $1.50 a month, will be changing the way it assesses the fees in April. AT&T will charge all residential customers on discounted calling plans.

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Gas prices edging down, lowest in years

By Randolph E. Schmid

ASSOCIATE PRESS

WASHINGTON — With spring in the wings and vacation season on the way, there's good news in the wings and vacation season on the way. Prices have fallen under $1 a gallon or more — from having to pay sales tax.

The chairman, Bill Kennard.

John Strack of Little Rock, Ark., said he was paying about $1.30 in Jacksonville, Fla., before he moved recently. He was filling his sport utility vehicle at $1.01 a gallon and said "I noticed it drop four or five cents over the last month."

Gas isn't that cheap everywhere, but an American Automobile Association survey found the average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded is $1.11 this month, 17.3 cents less than a year ago. That's the lowest national average since May 1994 when it was $1.10.

In Kansas City, Mo., where he was filling up at 94.9 cents-a-gallon gasoline at 99.9 cents-a-gallon.

"It gives people a little break," said Matt McKinney of nearby Waukee, Iowa. "It saves a little money."

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New York – The Dylan fam­ily — Bob and son Jakob — acted five Grammys and the inspira­tional ballad "I Believe I Can Fly" brought soul singer R. Kelly three awards Wednesday night, while Shawn Colvin won two of the night's biggest awards, song and record of the year, for "Sunny Cane." 

As the music world bestowed its top honors, Bob Dylan, less than a month after his life­threatening heart infection, won best album and best contemporary folk album for "Time Out of Mind." A song from that album, "Cold Iron Box," was also honored at the best album award. "But we didn't do anything," he said.

His performance of the song "Love Sick" was interrupted by a shirtless dancer with the words "See Bob." Painted on his chest, Bob's only response: quizzically raised eyebrows.

Jakob Dylan won as a compos­er of the best rock song. "One ­Soy Bomb" painted on his chest.

Shawn Colvin won two of the annual awards show, held in Radio City Music Hall.

"We didn't know what we had when we did it," Dylan said in accepting the best album award. "But we didn't do anything."

"I'm confused now," Colvin, the veteran folk singer, said. It's been a long road and this does matter. I appreciate it."

Actor-rapper Will Smith, who won his third Grammy award in a decade in "Men in Black," dedicated his award to the late rapper Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G. He called them prophets who helped rap out of its "dark ages."

"Two and a half years ago the state of rap was such that I didn't want to go back there," he said.

Grammy voters chose Trisha Yearwood's "How Do I Live" as best female country performance. Among her competitors: Lucinda Williams and reactor Fred Thompson.

"I know how strange it must be to have 50 million versions of this song out there," Yearwood said. She also won an award for "In Another's Eyes," her duet with Garth Brooks.

Puff Daddy was honored with the best rap album Grammy for "No Way Out." His top-selling trib­ute to the Notorious B.I.G., "I'll Be Missing You," won for best rap per­formance by a duo or group.

Known more as a producer, Puff Daddy wasn't even nominated in the best producer category, won by Babyface.

Todd Harris, a Tom Bordenaro spokesman, said that the Sierra Club wants a candidate to focus primarily on the environment while leaving other issues aside.

"The difference that Tom Bordenaro has with groups like the Sierra Club is that they think the only issue you should focus on is the environment," Harris said. "Diane Warren song.

He's a little bit of every­thing. Veteran fblk-rocker Shawn Colvin is known for her career.

NEW YORK — When John Fogerty was cranking out classic rock in the late 1960s and early 1970s, from his band, Creedence Clearwater Revival three decades ago, he'd watch the Grammys and see the band. "That's why we're doing a new­comer Erykah Badu and the late John Lee Hooker received a Grammy for their collaboration on "Good Luck." They were among the best performers, chosen by John Lee Hooker, received a Grammy for their collaboration on "Good Luck." They were among the best performers, chosen by

"We have everything from Cinco de Mayo," she said. "We want to use this as a kick­off to all the different cultural events that are coming up, like Asian Awareness Month and the Chinese New Year."

"There's really going to be a great day," Estrada said. "Culture Fest is just a day to become more knowledgeable in different aspects of different cultures and religions."

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School gotcha down? Go play in the street!

Nathan Pontious

Well now, if you’re like me then you probably haven’t seen a blue sky or yellow sun for quite a few weeks now. No matter how often you put a damper on an otherwise sunny day, it’s true. And what’s more, we have to deal with the Capture Lady sadist, whom we all down? Go play in that SLO Transit bus that ne’er comes? pencil, and parking tickets.

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Don’t believe Stenner ad to protect and serve you and me

By Steven Geringer

I am writing in response to an advertisement that Stenner Glen placed in Thursday’s issue of Mustang Daily. As a former resident of Stenner Glen I found the advertisement quite humorous.

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Taylor said the girls were the pioneers when administration decided to make regard to a trip through time in celebration of the first graduating class of 14 women and something in sports—an area where they had an opportunity to be equal to the men. Some athletics included basketball, baseball and tennis. In 1917, women began learning folk dancing and gymnastics. She said the academic component of the curriculum was established for both sexes between 1915 and 1919. Thus allowed women to take formal chemistry and physics classes.

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**ABE'S WILLIAMS LEADS POWER TO TURNAROUND**

By Christi Hanley
Associated Press

"I'm not one of the bigger posts in there, but I do like to go in there and bang around and do what I can to get the rebounds." The American Basketball League will name its most valuable player next week, and the basketball team's player, who said Tranghese should retract his comments, not women for the last 25 years have "completed at the highest level of their sports and broken down stereotypes." These efforts deserve our praise, not the thoughtless criticism offered by Mr. Tranghese," she said.

"I don't think the rookie of the year will be the best player. I hope she's taken our opportunity to play this year," Tranghese was traveling by train from New York to Providence, R.I., and could not be immediately reached for comment, the Big East office said.

Williams led the league in scoring (21.1 points per game) and rebounding (11.1) and was the main cog in the Power's first season to Western Conference action in its second. And, she was a second team field goal percentage, third in blocked shots and sixth in steals.

This week, she was an unanimous all-league selection for the second time in her career. On Friday night, she leads the Power into battle with the Seattle Storm, a team that has been a problem for the Power in the past.

"I think everything happens for a reason," she said. "If I would have made that team, I probably wouldn't be here now." Two weeks after she was let go by USA Volleyball, she tried out for the prestigious Jones Cup basketball team and made it.

"Last year, I played basketball only came two years ago," she said. "I played extremely hard in all those games I just so I wouldn't get ragged on." School officials allow 100 fans on the triangular sliver of land that's no bigger than a regulation basketball court. A maximum of 15 people can be assigned to each tent and at least one person is required in each tent 24 hours a day.

The first tent went up Jan. 3 and earned the No. 1, meaning the students assigned to that tent can be first in line for each Duke home game. Each subsequent tent that went up was given a number that corresponds to its place in line.

Student government monitors check the tents three times a day in the two days leading to a Duke game. A tent must be occupied for three of the five checks for each student assigned to the tent to earn a wristband and entry into the game. Unoccupied tents can be bumped to the back of the line and even eliminated from the line altogether.

"I love it. It's just a basketball game, isn't it?" she said. "I've been at Duke for two years, and I just love it. I love the fans, and I love the atmosphere, and I love the school. And I love the city. And I love the basketball."
Hosington takes paragliding seriously. What looks like a rainbow floating on air is actually a very sensitive lifetime for the pilot. It has been over a year since Hosington's good friend Peter Reijik disappeared. He had a message on his answering machine from Reijik saying that he was going out, but Hosington didn't have time to go fly with him. He had flown with him at least once a week for a couple years and said he was a good pilot. Canyon National Parks. Over 100 Positions Open. Counselors teach over 60 activities including ropes course, water-skiring, horses, garder, mix bikes, climbing wall, theatre and more. Co-ed (children ages 7-16) Management positions available also. Info Session will be held on Feb. 27 1998, see in room 214 & Career Services. For an application, call 1-800-821-2807 or email: nwcamp@osu.com. site web: www.camping.org/nwcc.nw. CAMP CANADENSIS Pocornos Mountains, PA. Excellent residential coed Summer Camp. Caring Counselors to teach athletics, tennis, hockey, mountain bikes, motorcycles, ropes course, gymnastics, cooking, newspaper, drama, video, photography, liflery, arts, & crafts, WSI, waterfront, dance, golf and much more! Excellent facilities & great salary. 6/22-8/19. ON CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS. Apply at once. For an application you can call 800-832-8229 and get one on the web at: www.CANADENSIS.COM NATIONALWIDE CONSTRUCTION FIRM SEND RESUME: ENTRY LEVEL ENGINEER Send Resume to: SD 500 Phean Ave. 549-1112, No Calls Please.

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