Prop. 47 to give Cal Poly $37 million

By Heather Zwaduk
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Cal Poly will be $37 million richer if a new education bond passes on Nov. 5.

Proposition 47, "The Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2002," could bring $13.05 billion to California’s schools, including kindergarten through high schools, California State University, University of California and California community colleges. Of this, $1.65 billion would go toward construction of a new architecture and environmental design building at Cal Poly, said Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"His votes in the state assembly will be running because he disagrees with Proposition 47," said Assemblyman Abel Maldonado in November's general election. "He will be running against Republican incumbent Abel Maldonado in November's general election.

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Maldonado voted against three bills where Houglate said he would have voted yes. Those bills include a rail pipe emissions bill, a binding arbitration bill and a paid family leave bill.

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Poly professor runs for Assembly

By Abbey Kingdon
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Laurence Houglate doesn’t look like he belongs at Cal Poly. His Ivy League-style sweaters and Sherlock Holmes hat stand out in stark contrast to the trendy bright colors of Cal Poly fashion. His classes also take students away from the polytechnic education into a classical realm of intellect and academia.

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Houglate is running because he said that Maldonado does not accurately represent the concerns of the people of San Luis Obispo. "His votes in the state assembly are terrible," Houglate said.

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Student photos go on display

Photography students Silas King and Jann LaPointe hang photographs for a collaborative student show in the library.

What’s On

Coming up this week

*Senior Project Help - Oct. 8 from 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Oct. 16 from 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the library, room 111H. Call 756-2403 for information.

*Volleyball Tournament Sign Up - Sign up at Rec Sports. $60 per team. Call 756-5845 for information.

*Salsa Dancing - Every Tuesday at 7:10 p.m. in building 5 in room 225.

*Víctor Villasenor speaks - Author of "Rain of Gold" will speak in Chumash Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

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in its renovation and building maintenance program.

Also speaking at the conference were teachers and administrators from local schools. Carolyn Tabor, a teacher in the Lucia Mar school district, outlined the need for the bond.

"In my classroom there are several yards of carpet that are held together by duct tape," she said. "It is hard to teach in inadequately maintained classrooms."

The bond would also help to reduce overcrowding in schools by providing funds for the construction of new classrooms.

Calls to the Republican head-quarters of San Luis Obispo regarding the party’s stance on Proposition 47 were not returned by press time.

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80 people in the state Assembly, and I must work with them. I could stamp my feet and shake my curls, and I must work with them."

Also serving as a consultant for medical ethics committees, according to his campaign Web site, Houlgate can now focus on his political campaign. "His lectures mesmerize me," said that while attending Houlgate’s classes, she felt transported to a time when social theories were pondered and discussed at parties and when people read complicated documents for fun.

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National Briefs

Navy man charged after female sailor's fatal fall from New York City hotel window

NEW YORK (AP) - A Navy petty officer was charged with manslaughter Sunday after he admitted showing a fellow sailor who fell to her death from a sixth-floor window of a Times Square hotel, prosecutors said.

Brian Cooley, 29, was charged after telling investigators he did not try to stop the sailor's fall, said Barbara Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney.

Cooley, Lisa Tedstone and a sailor whose name was not released had checked into the Milford Plaza hotel early Saturday after a night on the town, authorities said. A passerby found Tedstone's body on the ground about 3:40 that morning.

Court papers say Cooley, 29, admitted getting into a heated argument with Tedstone in which he punched and shoved her, and made no effort to stop her fall. The third sailor may have been asleep at the time, police said.

Governor seeks authority to fire poet laureate over poem critics call anti-Semitic

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Gov. James E. McGreevey is seeking the power to fire the state's poet laureate, who has refused repeated calls to resign after writing a Sept. 11 memorial poem that he said was based on a familiar text.

The poem, written in October 2001, refers to an oft-repeated but long-discredited rumor, saying: "Who told 4,000 Israeli soldiers at the Twin Towers to stay home that day? Why did Sharon stay away?"

Groups including the Anti-Defamation League called those lines offensive.

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International Briefs

Preliminary official results: Silva leads Brazilian presidential race, but headed for runoff

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Former union boss Luis Inacio Lula da Silva held a commanding lead in Brazil's presidential race Sunday, but appeared headed for a runoff vote, according to preliminary official results.

Silva, of the leftist Workers Party candidate, had 47 percent of the vote, just shy of the absolute majority needed for outright victory, according to preliminary figures from the Supreme Electoral Tribunal.

The tribunal said the tally was based on 24.4 million registered votes counted, or 21.2 percent of the total.

Government-backed candidate Jose Serra was in second with 24.7 percent support, followed by former Rio state Gov. Anthony Carvalho with 15.3 percent, according to the results.

Former finance minister Ciro Gomes, a center-left candidate, was in fourth with 13.4 percent.

Silva's supporters cheered Sao Paulo's main avenue late Sunday honking horns, waving flags and singing in anticipation he would lead the vote count. Authorities said long lines and delays at computerized voting stations nationwide had delayed the collection of results.

International observers say Bosnian poll in line with international standards

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - International officials said Sunday that Bosnia's elections, the first organized without Western help since the end of the 1992-95 war, met international standards and marked progress for the Balkan country.

Saturday's poll was seen as a key test of whether the country's Muslims, Serbs and Croats could run their own affairs free of the international supervision that has guided postwar Bosnia.

No results were released by Sunday afternoon, but national election officials said they had made heads, a turn that could disappoint Western officials who had urged Bosnians to pick pro-Western reformers.

Zeljko Lagumdijad, the leader of the Social Democratic Party which led a multiracial, pro-Western coalition on the national level for the past two years, said the results appeared to be "below our expectations." Reformist voters often faced such difficulties in transitional countries, said Paddy Ashdown, the top international official who ultimately runs Bosnia.

Yemeni officials: Oil leak sets French tanker on fire in Yemen

SAN A, Yemen (AP) - An explosion and fire engulfed a French tanker on Sunday off the coast of Yemen, and the tanker owner said a small boat struck the vessel in a "deliberate attack."

Yemeni officials, however, said there was no indication the tanker was attacked and that the fire was caused by an oil leak. French officials said it was too early to say if the explosion was an act of terrorism.

France will quickly send investigators to Yemen, President Jacques Chirac's office said.

Yemeni officials said a leak caused the fire on the vessel, named the Limburg, about three miles off the port of Mina al-Dabah.

The Limburg's captain, Hubert Allard, said the fire set off by the explosion was unrealistic, while crewmen tried to get the tanker away from the port, the state-run Yemen News Agency reported.

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French officials confirmed the report.

No injuries were reported, but French officials said the fire was being brought under control.

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The first few weeks of each quarter are undeniably the most hectic around Cal Poly's campus. I have been constantly rushing around between classes, trying to find time to buy books, pens, disks, notebooks and other random things that teachers require me to have. I am proud to say that I have somehow managed to be on time to every class so far this quarter, which is an accomplishment consider-
ing the notoriously crazy reputation of the first week. I know that I might be walking a little faster than normal or stopping to talk to a few less people, but I also know that I must credit most of my success to El Corral Bookstore.

If it weren't for the convenience of El Corral being a five-minute walk from almost every classroom on campus, I definitely would have had a lot of added stress in my life. El Corral definitely has a lot to offer Cal Poly students. In my three years at Cal Poly I have never bought a book from Aida's bookstore. I went in there once, to see the supposedly wonderful store that everyone was raving about, and I came out quite disappointed. Aida's was hot, stuffy and crowded with a million students buzzing around. I even went and mentioned the numerous flies and books that were stacked ceiling-high, creating a maze throughout the building. I noticed how poorly organized the books were, and I was disappointed at the hanging paper signs designating where each section was located (sometimes alphabetically, sometimes completely random).

Now why would anyone want to shop at a store-like that? I certainly found out that I didn't want to, and haven't been back there since. I just can't imagine people flocking to Aida's to hang out. The university has worked extremely hard to create a bookstore that will best serve the students' needs. The store even supports on-campus clubs by promoting and selling their merchandise, whether it is calendars or t-shirts.

Although some of El Corral's books may be priced a few dollars higher, I would much rather support our school, a place that has become a second home to most of us, than the alternative. I find it incredibly convenient how each section number is labeled by the class name, which is helpful when different books are being offered for each section of class.

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Wayne Pratt has been an advocate for the legalization of ecstasy for medical use. He argues that it could be a potential breakthrough in the treatment of pain and depression. However, some opponents argue that the drug could lead to addiction and abuse. The debate continues as scientists and policymakers weigh the potential benefits and risks of legalizing ecstasy for medical use.
OpenMail increases mailbox size

By Heather Zwaduk
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Size does matter—at least as far as Cal Poly e-mail inboxes are concerned.

To accommodate increased e-mail traffic, the capacity of these inboxes was increased tripled their previous size over the summer.

Information Technology Services implemented the change which boosts the default mailbox size from 10 MB to 30 MB on June 21.

Chris Broome, coordinator of ITS application services and support, said the need for the increase is based on the recent upswing in e-mail use.

"We have an increased volume of mail and an increase in the size of mail messages, with attachments and such," Broome said.

As of September, OpenMail handled 80,000 messages, almost three times that of last September, Broome said. This is due to two factors, he added.

"Individual students are using e-mail more, but we also have more people (attending Cal Poly)," Broome said.

The change doesn't seem to be affecting students yet.

Morgan Conover, nutrition senior, said she hasn't noticed a difference in her account.

"I haven't used my e-mail account that much since school's started, but I'll probably notice it later in the year when I have more e-mail coming in," Conover said.

Full mailboxes were a minor inconvenience for students because of a warning screen alerting them of a full mailbox every time they logged into their accounts. However, the small storage size never prevented students from receiving mail, Broome said.

"We can't prevent mail from coming in because we know it might be something urgent, like from a professor," he said.

Broome still recommends that students manage their accounts to prevent an overload of messages. Among the steps students can take include downloading messages to their local PCs or laptops rather than to their e-mail accounts, deleting messages they no longer need and refraining from sending unnecessary e-mails.

Another upgrade ITS made to the system in conjunction with the increase in size was the simplification of the warning signal that is sent out when mailboxes do become full, Broome said.

In the past, students would receive one of these signals whenever any of their boxes were full. Now the storage for the boxes has been combined so that students will receive a message only when the general box has become full.

Broome said he doesn't know when ITS will increase the mailbox size again, but that it will happen if the need arises.

"We are constantly monitoring the system," Broome said. "We try to (increase the size) before we have to. We try to stop it before it becomes a problem."

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Sprinting out from his position.

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with the hitting of Duncan, added to
the Mustangs’ momentum.
Idaho rallied to within one at 11-10, but that was as close as they would come.
At 28-23, Mott Gym was buzzing after a combination of saves by the O’Halloran sisters. Game two ended
with a strong Kristen O’Halloran kill. Cal Poly had a slow start to the third game, as Idaho took an early 3-1
lead. But the Mustangs pushed ahead 9-7 with Kristen O’Halloran’s strong defense and Carly O’Halloran’s perfectly placed sets. The Mustangs
won the game 30-23, racking up their points as Duncan continued to return Idaho’s hits with solid digs, and Kristen
O’Halloran and Lien drove the ball into the floor with strong swings.
Schlick said the Mustangs’ strategy was slightly altered in order to contain Idaho’s middle blocker, Anna-Marie Hammond.
“We wanted to create problems to get the ball to No. 17,” Schlick said.
“If they’re in system, then she’s dangerous. We also committed our defense to her. We were trying to
make sure we got a block, but she had good success,” Hammond did finish the game with 11 kills, but Cal Poly did even better. Kristen O’Halloran had 12 kills and Depenbout slammed down 14.
Schlick saw Friday’s game as an improvement.
“It was an improvement defensively,” Schlick said. “We’re trying to give ourselves an opportunity for more swings.”

Defensively, Cal Poly had 31 digs, compared to Idaho’s 48. Depenbout had 12, Kristen O’Halloran had 11 and Hubbard contributed 7.
“Statistically speaking, there was not just one standout for Cal Poly. We played really well together tonight,” Lien said. “Everyone stood up to me. We’ve started gaining back our confidence that we can compete with these teams.”

Carly O’Halloran said that confidence.
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Worthy Lien
Cal Poly middle blocker

match the whole game,” she said.
“We have a lot of winning to do. We have opportunities against UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and
Pacific. They could be great upsets, and all of the teams in the league are good. It’s well within our power to
make it to the NCAA tourney.”
No match for ‘Great Wall’

Mustangs’ front line dominates in 3-0 sweep

By Lauren Chase

Tipping is not only a city in China. It’s also the only way the Idaho women’s volleyball team could score against the tall front line of Cal Poly Friday night in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs swept the Idaho Vandals in three games, 30-25, 30-26, 30-23, but Cal Poly head coach Steve Schlick said it was a struggle.

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Cal Poly Volleyball

Cal Poly Men’s Soccer

Teams combine for 37 fouls as Cal Poly snaps five-game losing streak

By Nick Hopping

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Mustang defender C.J. Sigler was breaking for a loose ball that was heading toward the sideline when he was shoved from behind by onrushing Pioneer forward Alejandro Diaz.

Cal Poly midfielder Ramon Manak chases a pass during the Mustangs’ 1-0 win over the University of Denver Friday in Mustang Stadium.

By the numbers

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