Mayor, city council candidates debate student issues

Students and staff had an opportunity to fill both their bellies and minds on Tuesday at the San Luis Obispo mayoral and city council debate, Associated Student Inc.'s first "Soup and Substance" event of the year.

With the election approaching, Student Life and Leadership and ASI teamed up to host the debate as part of Democracy Week.

"I thought this would be the perfect collaborative opportunity," said ASI President and political science senior Angela Kramer. "Not only did we kick off the program with a great opening act... but we were also able to publicize Democracy Week, and get students excited about voting and registering in the county."

About 50 people showed up to hear the debate.

Students looking to brush up on their career skills need not wait for an appointment with their career adviser. The Cal Poly graduates behind the Web site Willfire.com are here to help.

Willfire.com, which helps students and recent college graduates acquire internships and jobs, is sponsoring a career workshop today to help students prepare for the job fair, taking place today and tomorrow.

"We want to do everything in our power to help students get jobs and help companies connect with students," said Jesse Durand, Cal Poly graduate and Willfire co-founder.

Speakers from various companies, including the San Luis Obispo County Engineering Department and the Lawrence Livermore National Lab, will be on hand to offer career advice and teach students about their companies.

The first workshop was held in January in partnership with the American Marketing Association, but due to student feedback, the founders of Willfire decided to narrow today's workshop's focus to concern mainly technological jobs.

Engineering, industrial technology, and computer science majors are especially encouraged to attend. A workshop will also be given on how to enter a technical career when coming from a non-technical major.

Some of the general advice topics will include the panel discussion on how to write a resume, how to prepare for an interview and how to act at the job fair.

After the panel discussion, students will have the opportunity to ask the speakers specific questions about either the speaker's company or general career questions.

"Students will be able to get the answers they want," Durand said.

The second hour will be devoted to personal networking where students can meet one on one with recruiters.

"It's a great opportunity to network, even if you're not looking for a job yet," said Matt Wickers, civil engineering senior and Vice-Chair of Events for the Engineering Student Council, which is co-sponsoring the event. "There will be a wide variety of engineering companies attending; it'll be good for all fields."

The event will take place in the Graphic Arts building, room 104 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is free and open to all students. For more information, contact (559) 219-0285.

BRENN BEERS MUSTANG DAILY

New clubs question religious influence on campus

Two new clubs on campus will offer students an alternative way to think about religion and spirituality with the Secular Society and the Cal Poly Brights coincidentally popping up at the same time.

"There needs to be a campus-wide discussion because there are so many religious groups," said Nick Sagan, the Brights' treasurer and computer engineering senior. "We're just as normal as everyone else, we're just as happy, we're just as helpful, we're just as giving to society and moral."

Walter Handloser, secretary for the Secular Society, had a similar hope for acceptance and awareness on campus.

"At the WOW block party, we were surrounded by at least 10 different church groups," said Handloser, an architecture and construction engineering senior. "What we want to do is make people aware that there are other people like them out there on campus. If they're questioning God and the existence of God, if they're questioning their religion, if they're questioning the things that the government is doing, we want them to know there is a place to meet."

Although they hope to come to each other's meetings...
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d and exchange ideas, the Secular Society and the Brights share some fundamental differences.

Harrison Weinstein, co-founder and treasurer of the Secular Society, said he started the club to help keep
church and state separate and have an open forum for atheists to come and discuss issues.

"One of the problems we've seen is a lot of people tend to call this a Christian nation which is completely
wrong," said Weinstein, a mechanical engineering senior. "Obviously it is a majority of Christians but that doesn't
by any means make it a Christian nation. We want to
give awareness and show people that it isn't (such) a
large sect for atheist, said that the Brights are some-

thing they can be associated with. We want to
question peoples' beliefs.

"The Brights plan to accomplish this by meeting with religious groups on campus, inviting friendly discuss-
during community projects, debating and provid-
ing an alternative view point at events such as the annual
Christian event, Veritas Forum.

"One of our big things is to work with believers to
kind of bridge the gap between non-believers and believers to dispel all of the stereotypes that they might have of us and also what we might have of them," said Mishia Davies, president of the Brights and psychology se-
ior. "Both groups do have their biases.

Davies said she was inspired to help the group become offi-
cial by the upcoming presidential election.

"Deciding to come out as an atheist started with politics
because...Barack Obama can't even be president if he's
possibly Muslim," she said. "What does that say for an atheist? Less than 50 percent would vote for
an atheist. More than politics, this will affect our lives in other ways. Just because we don't believe in
dreams, gods and religious things, doesn't mean that we shouldn't be accepted in this
society.

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Kramer moderated the debate but the questions asked were proposed by students, candidates and audience
members.

"I was really pleased with that type of
thinking that they came up with," Kramer said. "I think it's a clear ex-
ample of what students are concerned about
what hap-
pens in this com-

The soup choices may have been limited to cream of broc-
colli and white bean chicken, but a variety of issues were
addressed.

The candidates each discussed their platform on issues that are of interest to Cal Poly students, in-
cluding the econ-
omy, sustainability, and the
relationship
between per-
mature residents and the student population.

"I think once the (students) rec-
ognize the kind of impact that local
officials have on one day-to-day life it almost seems silly not to engage
and not to vote on local issues," Kramer
said. "We have to recognize that the legislation passed gets sent down, and it's up to our city officials to ex-
cise those pieces of legislation ap-
propriately.

All six of the candidates running
for city council were present at the debate; current mayor Dave Romero
was the only national candidate to at-
tend.

City council candidate John Ads-
hough describes himself as "a leader who listens." He stressed his willing-
to listen to student concerns, if elected.

"I would like to see more conver-
sation between students and commu-
nity leaders," he said.

"What's great is they all recognize how important students are and how important student support is," Kramer said. Two
city council spots opened along with the mayor-spot.

City council candidate Paul Brown, who is running for re-

er election, stressed the importance of voting locally.

"It's the local candidates that make decisions that affect our actual quality of life," Brown said.

"I think that the event went fa-
r better," Kramer said. "We had a very
strong turnout and more importantly, a strong student attendance."

Student that still want to register to vote can do so this week in the
University Union Ballroom. The last day to register to vote is Oct. 20.

Get more online
Go to mustangdaily.net to hear au-
dio from yesterday's debate.
McCain: Lewis’ remarks on campaign tone are unfair

John McCain said Monday that it was unfair for Rep. John Lewis to compare the negative tone of the Republican presidential campaign to the atmosphere a segregationist fostered in the 1960s.

McCain suggested that the comments by the Georgia Democrat and veteran of the civil rights movement carry more weight than those of a Virginia Republican Party leader who compared Democratic rival Barack Obama to Sept. 11 mainstream Obama bin Laden.

"This is not just some obscure party official," McCain said in an interview by CNN. "And that's what's so totally unacceptable about it."

According to Time magazine, Virginia Republican Party Chairman Jeffrey M. Frederick recently told McCain to volunteers in the state that Obama and bin Laden "both have friends that bombed the Pentagon."

McCain has repudiated similar past statements about Obama, but did not specifically address Frederick's comments in the interview.

"You have people in political campaigns on the outermost fringe on both ends of the spectrum," McCain said.

McCain and running mate Sarah Palin have said Obama failed to tell the truth about his relationship with William Ayers, who has accused Obama of "pulling around with terrorists," meaning Ayers.

Ayers was a founder of the Weather Underground, a radical, Vietnam War-era group that claimed responsibility for a series of bombings, including nonfatal explosions at the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol.

Ayers also hosted a reception for Obama in 1995, when Obama was beginning his political career. The two also have worked with the same nonprofit organizations in Chicago. McCain's campaign has tried to exploit those ties, even while saying it disagreed with Frederick.

"While Barack Obama is associated with domestic terrorist William Ayers, the McCain campaign disagrees with the comparison that Jeff Frederick made and believes that his comment was not appropriate," said McCain-Palin spokesman Gaul Gitchel.

In a statement Saturday, Lewis said McCain and Palin were "sowing the seeds of hatred and division" and "hostility in our political discourse," and noted the tone that segregationist Gov. George Wallace fostered in 1966 Alabama.

"George Wallace never threw a bomb. He never fired a gun, but he created the climate and the conditions that encouraged vicious attacks against innocent Americans who were simply trying to exercise their constitutional rights," said Lewis, who is black.

"Because of this atmosphere of hate, four little girls were killed on Sunday morning when a church was bombed in Birmingham, Alabama."

Obama's campaign said he doesn't believe McCain or his policy criticism is comparable to Wallace and his segregationist policies.

Lewis issued a follow-up statement Saturday, saying it was not his "intention or desire" to directly compare McCain or Palin to Wallace.

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Syria establishes diplomatic ties with Lebanon

Albert Aji
U.S. correspondent

Syria formally recognized Lebanon for the first time Tuesday by establishing diplomatic relations with its neighbor — meeting a U.S. demand to do more for regional stability even as Damascus pursues indirect peace talks with Israel.

Lebanon and Syria have not had formal diplomatic ties since both gained independence from France in the 1940s and the move by President Bashar Assad ends six decades of non-recognition. He announced plans to open an embassy in the Lebanese capital Beirut. Shortly after that, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fawzi Mikdashi said a similar decree had been issued to Lebanon for establishing a Lebanese embassy in Syria.

"This step indicates a new era in Lebanon-Syrian relations marked by brotherhood and cooperation," he said.

Relations between the Arab nations have been lopsided since the 1970s, when Syria sent its army into Lebanon and retained control there for near decades, unravelled when former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri was killed in a 2005 car bombing that many Lebanese blame on Syria — a charge Syria denies.

Hariri's assassination triggered huge anti-Syrian street protests and Damascus caved to U.S.-led international pressure and withdrew its tens of thousands of troops from Lebanon a few months after the bombing.

But establishing diplomatic relations remained a pressing demand of the anti-Syrian majority in Lebanon's parliament, which saw Syria's refusal to do so as a refusal to recognize Lebanon's sovereignty.

WORD ON THE STREET

"Do you think Sen. Barack Obama's connection to William Ayers hurts him?"

"I hope not, but I'm really not sure. I guess it's that some people believe what they want to believe and so that could be an excuse for people not to vote for him.

Domini Pedia, architecture junior"

"No, I think the Republicans are overblowing the thing. (Obama) said he doesn't condone that kind of action and that he knew (Ayers) when was (he) much younger. It's not going to affect him now, he's still not friends with him."

Andy Andrews, civil engineering senior

"In some parts of the country it will. Overall no, because I think he's presenting himself well right now. He's sticking to the issues that are concerning people the most, which is the economy, and he's offering plans."

Rose Bodrian, English senior

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Jazz singer Sophie Milman’s performance at Cal Poly will mark the international artist’s first trip to the Central Coast.

“We’ve enjoyed her music so far so we’re looking forward to a good show,” said Ali Semon, owner of San Luis Obispo frame store Frame Works and a sponsor of the event.

“Our whole staff will be there,” added Semon. “It’s our way of supporting Cal Poly Arts.”

Since signing a record contract after only a few professional performances, Milman has been on a whirlwind tour all over the world. She has performed to sold-out shows everywhere from Canada to Japan to Europe.

“She’s getting good reviews. She has a really good feel for the American Jazz style,” said Neal Losey, music director at radio station KCBX and DJ for the station’s “Morning Cup of Jazz.”

Having lived in the United States for the past eight years, the Russian-born Milman is no stranger to the country. However, she has yet to visit and perform in San Luis Obispo.

At age 7, she and her family moved from Russia to Israel and at 16, Milman moved to Canada to begin a new life for herself.

“You wouldn’t really know she has this background because when she sings there is no hint that she is from anywhere else,” Losey said.

Milman’s love of jazz developed in Israel, where the variety of scenes and cultures gave her more life experience and a topic for
A secret underground fight club, but of a different sort. One the other secret action: oral sex.

That is, except for me. I will take on the role of Tyler Durden, the oh-so-muscular character portrayed by Brad Pitt in the movie "Fight Club." I will make this sacrifice for all of you, taking on the role of the crazy, testosterone-driven person that will tell you all the rules (but we’ll exchange the testosterone for estrogen just to make me feel better). Only in this case, they will not be the rules of a secret underground fight club, but of another secret action: oral sex.

Though one of the most common sexual acts of today’s generation, it is one that is rarely talked about. Sure, you hear about the great sexual rendezvous of your roommate, and the conquests that she or he was capable of over the time period of a few short drunken hours this past weekend. But instead of hearing, “You’ll never guess who I went down on last night?”

“We’re going to sit this one out,” when was the last time someone came out and said, “You’ll never guess who I went down on last night?”

I do believe, however, that although you may have unconsciously seared into your mind the picture of your roommate giving oral sex to... well, anyone. Wax in your head to put some satisfaction and pleasure back into your time together.

Some could say that oral sex, whether you’re performing fellatio or cunnilingus, is more of an art form. My opinion, however, is that it is a skill that is either natural or developed through practice. And once this is achieved, I’m pretty sure your partner will not be laying back thinking about how many partners it took to get you to that level of expertise, but only that the experience is unbearably mind-blowing (no pun intended).

For those of you entrusted to the task of pleasing a man, take into account the wise words of a sexuality class professor: “I don’t know why they call it a blow job. Men don’t like it being blown on. It’s not a saxophone.” In fact, you’ll be more on the right track to visit 50 Cent’s “Candy Shop” to lick the lollipop. Please don’t take that to mean that I think you should be licking a penis like a lollipop to see how many licks it takes you to get to the center, or until ejaculation in this case. A tongue is a very useful tool to your quest in conjunction with your hand, especially with a focus on the glans (tip) and/or the shaft. Some possible tips to use are the figure 8 with your tongue, going up and down simultaneously with your hand, or even a little symbolic sack on his finger to make him start thinking about it. Make sure to avoid using your teeth, as the idea of biting his member off is not something he wants to be worrying about.

Men or women, whoever gets the pleasure of pleasing a woman— I’m going to let you in on a little secret: It’s called the clitoris. It’s the only organ, male or female, whose only function is pleasure. And men, while you may be initially upset that you don’t also have a solely for pleasure center in your body, remember that you just found out the super-duper under-cover location that is women’s sexual bliss. In fact, clitoral stimulation is the easiest and most common way for a woman to orgasm. For today’s lesson, the best combination is manual and oral stimulation, using your tongue to stimulate the clitoris by licking, thrusting, sucking, etc.

I’m sure even Brad Pitt would forgive me for breaking the rules of silence to try to rid the world of this horrible stigma. Oral sex should not be something that people are ashamed to talk about. Whomever you choose to have sex with, it is important to communicate about what it is that you want, because your partner is not a mind reader. Even just a moan every now and again could help to lead him in the right direction for what feels best for you. Items such as latex dental dams (to use on women), condoms (to use on men), and lubricant can be used to make this sexual experience both safer and more flavorful. And as it is the month of Halloween, don’t be afraid to enjoy something sweet that will melt in your mouth and not in your hands.

Speaking of being a little freaky this fall, Peer Health Educators, referred to also as Pulse, is hosting an annual event, "Freaky Fall," next Tuesday, October 21 from 10-2 p.m. in the University Union and on Mort Lawn. There will be a chance to play games, win candy and free condoms and lubrication, etc., with the opportunity to win bigger prizes, if you fill out your treasure map, and to buy shirts supporting Peer Health.

We look forward to seeing you there! Keep safe in your efforts to find your inner freak; I have faith in you, even if you are unable to talk about it.

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her self-titled debut album, which sold nearly 100,000 copies worldwide.
Her first album deals with her youth and the experiences that came along with mov­
ing to new countries and witnessing differ­
cut cultures. Her life has changed drastically
in the past three years and her second album
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The last presidential debate saw moderator Tom Brokaw ask the candidates whether they thought healthcare was a right or a responsibility. Predictably, the answers split along party lines, with Obama stating his belief that healthcare is a right and McCain declaring it a responsibility. While I harbor no secret partiality towards either candidate and consider them both dikes helplessly inadequate and tragically misguided, I must confess that on this particular point McCain trounced Obama.

McCain's clarity on this point deserves further elaboration. Recognizing healthcare as a responsibility, McCain spoke, however briefly, as an Old Republican. However, McCain is far from being a classical conservative, and I suspect that he and most of his constituents have only a partial understanding of the nature of rights versus responsibilities.

The word "right" is thrown around very frivolously and recklessly these days. Unfortun-
ately, many Americans enjoy it when politicians misuse lan-
guage. These people ostensibly find it pleasing to the ear to be told that they have rights to any number of things, from educa-
tion, to jobs, to healthcare. It's an understandable sentiment.

Life is a scary and uncertain affair, and certainly, even false certainty, allows people a little comfort and security.

On the language of rights, the language is so hopelessly muddled as to be incomprehensible. This is an ideal Orwellian condition for politicians to exploit and they do so readily and ably. This is not good. We cannot hope to defend and preserve something, even something as important as our rights, when it has a flauding definition.

What should we accept as the defini-
tion, the foundation, of our rights? The logical and consistent definition, of course. That quest is best answered with a Lockean definition of rights, which essentially recognizes a single negative right, that is, the right not to be troubled so long as one does not initiate violence against another. This is the principle tenant of Libertarianism, often referred to as the principle of non-aggression. It is little understood nowadays, but in bygone years this concept had great resonance with the American public and our Founding Fathers. Its articulation is best seen in that pithy declaration that all are endowed with the rights to life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

There is inadequate space here to grant the topic of rights the full discussion it deserves, but I will make my opinion known. Rights are not privileges. Inalienable rights stand alone; they cannot be given or taken away. That is, if one is the sole individual on the face of the planet, he still enjoys these undisputable rights. No other individuals need exist to maintain or procure these rights for anyone else. This happens to be one of the surest and simplest tenets. If a right cannot be enjoyed without another person procuring it, it is not a legitimate right.

So to borrow a recently scandalized phrase, why put lipstick on a pig? Politicians must realize some advantages from tampering with the language. I'm afraid they do. It is no exaggeration to point out that such misuse of language is a veil for legalizing plunder.

Recall that a Libertarian definition of rights makes no im-
positions on anyone. Does the "right to healthcare" enjoy the same status? Of course it cannot. This false right embraces the notion that a person or group of persons has a right to some one else's property (without a mutually arranged payment). Is this not a form of slavery?

Can one group of people be compelled to finance or otherwise provide another? This is service or good? Obviously, it can with the use of force. But perhaps the more poignant question is, "Are we comfortable with a democracy that allows one group to enslave another group?"

In the face of common sense, many politicians state the completely unbelievable that healthcare (or whatever else may be your favorite cause) is a right. Rather than weakening actual rights by misusing language, it is better to make a distinction, albeit unpalatable to some. Call them "government rights," or the "right to other people's property." Call it so-
cialism.

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Cal Poly's Philip Ortez runs to third base at Baggett Stadium during the Mustangs' 3-2 loss to Long Beach State on May 18.

Nike Sanchez

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