

Sen. Alan Cranston

KEEP IT LOCAL

Cranston's flood relief

by LIANE LUCINTTA

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) stressed the importance of local involvement in obtaining federal aid for the study and correction of flood hazards along San Luis Creek when he came here Thursday.

"I am challenging this community to find that point where as little change as possible to the environment brings as much protection as possible to homes, businesses and public facilities," Cranston said.

"I will not impose a federal solution on a complex local problem. The decisions must be made at the local level with all parties directly involved. It will do whatever the community decides they wish to do in terms of seeking help but I'm going to wait on the approach to dealing with future flood threats and the environmental aspects until I hear a more clear message from the community," Cranston said.

While the Army Corps of Engineers may be best equipped to study flood protective systems, Cranston warned local people to jealously guard the right to make basic decisions in an atmosphere of free and open debate at the local level.

"If the decision of local people is to preserve and protect San Luis Creek, as nearly as possible, in its present state, I am ready to back that decision too," he said.

Cranston said he had urged President Nixon to declare San

Luis Obispo a flood disaster area on Jan. 22. He explained, however, that the president does not normally declare a disaster area to exist until 72 hours after the governor of the state involved has requested that he declare a disaster area. "Governor Reagan made that request two days ago so hopefully tomorrow (Feb. 2) the White House will declare this a disaster area."

Cranston said as chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee on Small Business he was in a position to render significant help in terms of helping people to get small business loans.

"Normally the Office of Economic Preparedness has been helpful in disasters like this, the president's budget message calls for abolition of that office and for no further support for it. I don't know how helpful that particular office can be to San Luis Obispo people. That is one of the reasons I am questioning some of the cutbacks the president has proposed," Cranston said.

"I don't think this a time for recriminations and fingerpointing and trying to single out the good or bad guys in this community. It's pretty much like the Vietnam situation, we have had a terrible disaster, the longest bloodiest war in the history of our country. Now finally we have a cease fire under President Nixon. I think we should rally around President Nixon's cease-fire and have a reconciliation around it. There has been a terrible disaster but it's behind us now and we should look to the future not to the past," said Cranston.

When asked if he thought he would be running against Governor Reagan for his Senate seat in 1974, he replied, "My interest is really more in the voters of California and their feelings about 1974 and my record than which one of those voters will seek to run against me."

Cranston said he believes very strongly in the free press and that it has suffered some rather grievous attacks and misunderstandings. He said he has offered legislation dealing with some aspects of freedom of the press, "Like trying to keep reporters out of jail when they keep a promise and don't

reveal a confidence source," Cranston said. He emphasized that his efforts were not really designed to help people in the media but to help the public. If the press is not free the public is not free.

Voters display distinct apathy

In the recent special SAC election only a few of the total number of students eligible to vote turned out for the election.

Mark Zachary was the only candidate running for the seat in the Human Development and Education department. A total of 15 votes were cast (15 for Zachary and 2 write-in) out of a possible 1,500 votes.

Brad Beltier beat two other candidates in the election from the Engineering and Technology department. Only 157 votes were cast with Beltier taking 74 of them out of an enrollment in the department of 2,309 students.

ASI Secretary Lampson is chosen as the first chairwoman of SEC

For the first time in history the secretary of ASI has been appointed chairwoman of a prestigious and powerful student body cabinet.

Laura Lampson, one of three ASI officers on Student Executive Cabinet, was recently designated the responsibility of chairing the body by ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

"Having been a member of this cabinet for a quarter, Laura has proven her leadership capabilities and is well qualified to chair SEC," said Baggett.

ASI Vice Pres. Danny Johnson, also a cabinet member, felt Miss Lampson is a very capable person and rightly deserves the recognition.

SEC is comprised of the chairmen of the seven ASI boards, along with a representative from Finance Committee, the three ASI Officers, Dr. Dan Lawson, activities director, and Dave Oldfield and Roy Gersten from the ASI Business Office.

SAC finances are recovering

The ASI is not in a tight money situation, according to Finance Committee Chairman, Mike Meiring.

Meiring made the statement at Wednesday night's SAC meeting after the council had approved a line item transfer of \$414.75 from Administrative Legal Services to Administrative Office Equipment to be used to purchase a new typewriter for the student government officer's office.

Meiring said the ASI is now in a better position financially than they were last year, and indications are that "most areas of the budget will balance."

Not so definite as Meiring, ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten said, "The ASI stands a good chance of breaking even this year but the Winter Quarter enrollment figures will help determine this." Gersten is scheduled to give a report on the financial condition of the ASI next week.

SAC approved a motion that will freeze the remainder of the funds in the Administrative Legal Services Budget except those needed to pay legal fees. Business and Social Science Representative Steve Depper introduced the motion and said the purpose was "to preserve the funds for the purpose of paying legal fees."

A motion aimed at stripping the Finance Committee of its authority to approve expenditures under \$500 was rejected by the council. The motion introduced by Business and Social Science Representative Mike Benson would have given SAC final authority in approving all line item transfers in the future.

Engineering and Technology Representative Tiny Lester pointed out that SAC already has authority to approve or reject all or part of Finance Committee minutes and any member who objects to a motion passed by that committee could have it removed from the minutes, for discussion, before SAC approves them.

SAC gave its approval to resolutions from both Interhall Council and the Review Board.

In approving the Interhall Council Resolution, council gave its support to Interhall in its pursuit to get visiting hours extended in Yosemite Dorm. The proposed changes would be from the present 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday rule to 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. For the remainder of the week hours would change from the present 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. to 10 a.m. to midnight.

The resolution from the Review Board will be presented to the administration and is aimed at getting them to absorb the cost incurred when the board views films, plays, and other performances of the creative arts. Council also approved proposed changes in the make-up of the board so that it will now be made up of 13 members. Six of these will be students and three each from the faculty and administration.

The board rules on whether a film or play should be shown on campus and until now ASI has been paying the bills.

Discussion began on budgeting groups for next year and

Daft computer hinders Daily

There is nothing wrong with your eyes...

An imish computer chose Thursday night to confound its operators with devilish tomfoolery, resulting in late night—and early morning—efforts to circumvent the difficulty.

Today's Mustang Daily may illustrate in appearance some semblance of the problem.

Please bear with the staffs of Mustang Daily, both editorial and production, during these trying times. Look ahead to the fully award-winning Mustang Daily Monday.

Flood parley

Flood victims who need assistance, and those who wish to volunteer their time to help are invited to a meeting at Laguna Lake Park, Saturday at 11 a.m. This will be the only meeting held, according to Ray Hauser, assistance coordinator. If someone can't make the meeting, call Hauser at 543-5117.

San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Dept. requests those who attend the meeting to not park inside Laguna Lake, but to use Oceanaire Dr.



Laura Lampson

EDITORIAL

If Senate likes it, so should SAC

When a U.S. senator dies, he is replaced by a governor's appointee — rarely by a new election.

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Budget gains health...

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Mike Meiring indicated that some "restraints" would have to be placed on these groups. Meiring said he had 25 budgets and expected more by the deadline (Feb. 1). He indicated that he knew of at least nine new groups that will present budgets. For this reason he said "somebody's got to go."

SAC was told that the Academic Senate had postponed indefinitely action on the dual registration proposal. SAC passed a resolution last week stating its opposition to restrictions being placed on students who are enrolled at this university and at Cuesta Community College at the same time.

out, the ASI sets an election date, mans the polls for seven hours and produces a democratically-selected replacement.

The idea is to fill a SAC seat with a student who is representative of all the other students in his school. But reality doesn't quite live up to that idea.

An election was held Wednesday to fill vacant SAC seats for the Schools of Engineering and Technology and Human Development and Education.

The engineering school, which has an enrollment of over 2,000, had a voter turn-out of 157 students. Out of close to 1,500 students, human development mustered 15 voters.

Apathy of students is a well-worn subject, hardly worth mentioning. But what does deserve mention and much consideration is ASI's persis-

tent head-bumping against the stone wall of such apathy.

Mark Zackary ran unopposed in the human development race. Someone should have taken the hint that Mark Zachary would undoubtedly win, even if only by the virtue of 13 votes. He should have been appointed as a SAC representative by his council. That could hardly be less democratic than his landslide mandate by 13 students.

The SAC seat in the engineering school was more hotly contested by three candidates. Though Brad Beltler won by a healthy dozen votes, it is ironic to note that more students voted against him (or for the other two candidates) than voted for him. And that doesn't sound too democratic. A council appointment here, too, would have sufficed.

MOVIE REVIEW Movie scene favorable by Rick Goulart

Action and violence are the keynote of this week's film offerings at the Fremont, a best-seller comes to the Obispo and the S.S. Posidon docks at Madonna for a second record-breaking week.

Anthony Quinn stars in "Across 110th Street," a mediocre, bland crime film dealing with \$800,000 stolen from the Mob in the heart of Harlem. The Mob seeks out and destroys the thieves while being pursued by a racist police captain and his liberal lieutenant.

Quinn, as the aging captain who must yield the case to a young black lieutenant (played nicely by Yaphet Kotto), is never quite effective enough. His acting talent can be put to much better use.

In fact, the only aspect of the film that is worth noting is its realism (having been filmed in the streets of Harlem). The film's violence overshadows all else. Blood runs all too free.

Providing a little better enjoyment is the Fremont's companion feature, "The Wrath of God." Here we have Robert Mitchum in a delightful role as an alleged priest with some very amusing unorthodox mannerisms.

He is condemned to die with two other equally villainous cohorts, Victor Buono and Ken Hutchinson. However, the trio's lives are spared and in repayment for their lives, freedom and some money, they are hired

to assassinate a crazed village ruler (Frank Langella) who has been terrorizing the countryside. Their antics in a script that is witty at times is satisfying to watch.

Despite its poor treatment of horses (the film was reprimanded by the American Humane Assn.), "The Wrath of God" is a touching film of good triumphing over evil. It has everything from romance to suspense to adventure to violence and displays some breathtaking scenery of Mexico's landscape. Rita Hayworth adds a fitting touch of grace to a good film.

If you have yet to see "The

Posidon Adventure" in its second week at Madonna, I encourage you to do so. This film of survival against the elements is technically well done in its spacious sets and awesome special photographic effects.

Shelley Winters, winning the Golden Globe Best Supporting Actress award for this picture, steals many a scene from the star-studded cast.

John Knowles bestseller, "A Separate Peace" comes to the screen at the Obispo. It is a tale of eternal friendship between two young men in the summer of 1942, a friendship that is tragically interrupted.

Medical researchers look at clean mummy

DETROIT (UPI)—Medical researchers Thursday performed an autopsy on a 2,000-year-old mummy, digging through 10 layers of linen, resin and balb wrappings to find its organs remarkably well preserved.

However, members of the research team could not immediately agree on the sex of their subject, initially thought to be a woman of high social standing. Further investigation was expected to clarify the matter.

Not only were organs found to be in exceptionally good condition, said Wayne State University Physiologist Robin A. Barraco, but the doctor also discovered a large blood vessel intact—the aorta.

What made this finding unusual, Barraco said, is that blood vessels were not included in the mummification process and therefore deteriorated a short time after death. In this case, he said, the mummification fluid injected into the thoracic cavity of the subject after death also preserved the aorta, the large artery which pumps blood from the heart through the lungs.

"Nobody has ever been in this mummy during the 2,000 years since death," he said. "This is the first time we've ever had a crack at a mummy that nobody's touched."

The doctors are researching the evolution of infectious disease and hope to perform autopsies on more mummies in years to come in an effort to explain the cause of such ailments and aid in their treatment and cure.


Their main goal in Thursday's operation was to establish a set technique for autopsies of this kind.

"This is the first time in history a mummy has been researched this thoroughly," Barraco said.

But he added, the doctors were "very, very careful" to ensure that the mummy would be sent back to the University of Philadelphia in essentially the same condition they received it.

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Classical and jazz entertainment will be on hand when guitarist Charlie Byrd and his Trio perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

Byrd has done over 1,000 college concerts and is touring the U.S. college scene, performing a mixed program of classical music, jazz and the music of today. He is an innovative experimenter, and in recent years has been studying the work of Ravi Shankar, the sitarist.

Byrd works with equal ease in both classical and jazz music. With extensive technical skill

from classical training, he bridges the worlds of classical and popular music. He performs jazz on a classical guitar without a pick or amplification.

Byrd has appeared on many TV shows including: "Today", "Mike Douglas", "Kraft Music Hall" and "Johnny Carson". He has attended the major jazz festivals.

Byrd has captured virtually every award available to a guitarist, including "Downbeat" magazine's International Critics Poll. He has played with various orchestras including the

Boston Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting.

Admission for this concert is \$1.50 for students, and \$2.50 general.

Religious film showing slated

A self-produced documentary "Generation of Light" will be broadcast Sunday at 10 p.m.

The film, produced by Channel 5, shows the highlights of the two-day Christian Science Regional Youth meeting held last summer at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. A number of university and Cuesta College students attended the conference to hear one of the keynote speakers, Jean Stapleton, who will also be featured in the half-hour program.

Over 85 hundred students attended the meeting, coming from Hawaii, Arizona, southern Nevada, and southern California, as well as San Luis Obispo. The program, featuring the theme "To Help and to Heal" was the first of its kind in Southern California.

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Lawyer studied

Budget reappraisals on campus are undergoing close scrutiny. One in question right now is the funding of ASI lawyer, Richard Carsel.

As the budget now stands, \$2,500 was allocated for this year's legal services. \$1,200 of this is a retainer fee for Carsel and the remainder is for unexpected expenses such as court costs, to be used if needed.

For eight hours of legal service each month, Carsel and his firm receive \$100.

In the contract there is a mutual thirty-day termination clause, from which either Carsel and his firm or the university may withdraw. Both parties

are negotiating to come up with mutually agreeable terms for funding.

According to ASI pres. Robin Baggett, "So far we have had no need for the eight hours a month of legal service. The amount budgeted by SAC last year is exorbitant."

Baggett suggests the possibility of paying the service fee on a contract basis only, rather than a monthly set fee. He feels that since all other budgets have been "slashed drastically" that this one should also be reduced.

Carsel feels that the \$100 a month is a "most nominal fee for legal service." He said his firm is running at a small loss on this account, but that he feels a great attachment to the students and their needs.

In the contract there is a banking clause which states that if the eight hours a month are not used up in one month, they may be drawn upon in any of the following months.

Anti-skin flick faction march

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marlon Brando did not attend the opening of his latest film, "Last Tango in Paris," Thursday night, but three young pickets did.

Two men and a woman stood in the bitter cold and rain for a short and silent protest against the movie's theme of sex for its own sake.

The pickets claimed to represent "Christians for Organized Morality," a group that has no New York telephone listing.

Cuba rebellion

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana radio charged Thursday that U.S. based "counter revolutionaries" strafed a Cuban fishing boat in Bahamian waters last Sunday, wounding a Cuban crewman in the leg.

Fight for council post is underway downtown

Only one person has formally filed papers for the City Council race and three others have announced their intentions to run for the office.

Mrs. Valerie F. Endres, Planning Commission member, has filed papers for the April 17, election.

"I have positive feelings about community and I want to preserve and protect it," said Mrs. Endres. The three areas I will stress in my campaign will be city planning, transportation and community services."

Mrs. Endres wants to see more bike lanes put in and a community center started.

Other people who have taken out papers but have not returned them are: Myron Graham, councilman and art store owner, Ken A. Silva, local designer and student, and Norman A. Stone, former student and cook.

The final date to file for the council race is Thursday, Feb. 8, by noon.



Caissa Chess Club sets teams for tourney here

The Caissa Chess Club held a qualifying tournament open to all interested students of this university earlier this month. The tournament was held to pick two chess teams to represent this university in the Association of College Union International (ACUI) Tournament that will be hosted here Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

The four students who qualified were Bill Hartnell, Jim Ashe, Tim Eume, and Jeff Hellmann.

"The poly chess team competed in ACUI competition last year in San Jose and finished in the upper half of the tourney against very stiff competition," said Gene Lagari, manager of the games area of the Union. "With a year of tournament experience behind them,

they expect to fair much better this year."

The Caissa Chess Club holds informal gatherings weekdays at noon in Room 218 of the Union. Anyone interested in playing a few games or joining the club is invited to attend and further information is available at the information desk in the Union.

Truce watch

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday the Vietnam ceasefire agreement has some weaknesses that will have to be fixed if Canada is to continue its role as truce observer.

Doctors resign to help in emergency services

Two physicians have resigned from the Health Center here to go into private practice in Arroyo Grande, according to the center's director, Dr. Billy Mounts.

The two are Drs. Arthur James and Carl Shirk. Mounts said both resigned at the beginning of the year. He said that their resignation was prompted by the great need for emergency work at the Arroyo Grande Hospital.

Their services in the south county were in great demand and they both realized a conflict existed between the two jobs. Mounts went on to say that because of the great satisfaction that they received in their work in Arroyo Grande, they decided that it was in their best interest to resign.

Recruiting is currently going on for Shirk's position. Dr. William Cahill began part time practice at the Health Center in the fall quarter to replace James. Cahill came here with a doctorate in chemistry, he previously taught at Wayne State University.

James has been the athletic and team physician for 16 years, while Shirk, an avid horseman, has been the Rodeo Team physician. In addition to these extra services, both physicians taught health education classes in human sexuality, venereal disease and cancer.

Mounts said that both James and Shirk were a great asset to the Health Center and will be missed.

National strike by teachers

(UPI) Teachers went on strike in Warwick, R.I., Thursday, one day after the Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled they had no constitutional right to strike, and Teachers in Philadelphia and St. Louis defied court injunctions against their lengthening walkouts.

In other school disputes across the nation, the St. Louis school board sought fines against strikers; most of Cleveland's public schools were shut down in the second day of a strike by maintenance workers, with teachers observing the picket lines.



Grapplers set for double dual

Mustang grapplers will try their luck in a double-dual with Mankato State University and South Dakota State University Saturday afternoon in Mankato, Minn.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad will close out its road trip to the Midwest Saturday after facing Northern Iowa Thursday evening and absorbing a 31-9 loss to top-ranked University Division power Iowa State Wednesday night.

The Mustangs will face the fourth and fifth ranked teams in the College Division in South Dakota State and Mankato State.

Freshman Ed Levenson will have a tough time in his 118 match when he will face a pair of unbeaten South Dakota has NCAA place winner Stan Opp, who has just a draw to blemish his otherwise perfect record. Opp lost two years ago to Mustang Gary McBride when he Mustang won the 118 College Division crown.

Levenson's other opponent will be Mankato's undefeated Brad Thompson.

Other South Dakota standouts will be Jerry Person at 167 and Dick Villem at 190. Mustang Steve Gardner will face the

once-beaten Pearson while Keith Leland will face Villem.

Mankato has another star in Larry Goudnature, who will face the Mustang's Allyn Cooke in the 168 bout.

After holding Iowa State to a 9-9 tie after six matches, the Mustangs fell to the Cyclone express, suffering three pins and a superior decision in the final four matches. The 22 points scored by Iowa State in those matches gave the Cyclones a 31-9 win in a battle of the best of the College and University Divisions.

Larry Morgan and Glenn Anderson still have their perfect records as they both won their matches. McBride was the other winner for the Mustangs.

Cooke outwrestled his opponent, Hitchcock said, but yielded a takedown and a penalty point on a technical violation in the final moments to lose, 5-3.

Other Mustang losers were Levenson at 118, Tom Robak at 134, Gardner at 167, Frank Barnhart at 177, Leland at 190 and Fred Stewart at heavy-weight. Stewart was pinned by Olympic bronze medalist Chris Taylor.

EXHIBITION GAME

Cagers in special test

by MARK COOLEY
Sports Editor

A different kind of basketball team awaits the Mustangs tonight.

A team without a home court—but you won't find them complaining. A team without a crowd to cheer them on—but that won't stop them.

When the Mustangs host the Athletics in Action (AIA) basketball team in the Men's Gym at 8, the game will be the same. It's the reason the AIA plays, that makes its games something to be shared.

AIA is a collection of players who have graduated from college and now play to share their faith in Jesus Christ. Playing to share their faith is their sole purpose of competing.

Part of the athletic ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ organization, AIA teams travel over the country to spread the Gospel to those in attendance. Their faith in Christ has made them forget about the home crowd and concentrate on their one goal.

Don't count out AIA as a bunch of pushovers. Not hardly. The AIA lineup includes such standouts as 6-4 Ken Gustafson of Wisconsin, 6-8 Frank

Harrison from Duke, 6-0 Ed Brown from Seattle Pacific, 6-10 Gary Ladd from Seattle University, 6-5 Sam McCamey from Oral Roberts, 6-9 Mike Basarich from Los Angeles Baptist, and 6-7 Dennis Dickens from Azusa Pacific.

Both McCamey and Dickens have played against Mustang teams when they were in college. Dickens scored 21 points

in his team's 120-101 victory over this university in 1966 and 19 in a loss the year before.

McCamey played for the Oral Roberts team that ripped the Mustangs 119-81 in December of 1970.

It's an exhibition game that will prove to be more than just a game. It will be an experience that should be shared by all.

H. Rap Brown trial begins

NEW YORK (UPI)—H. Rap Brown opened his attempted murder trial Thursday with a 15-minute statement beginning "Praise be to Allah" and ending "Truth is at the eye if the storm and I myself am no more than a raindrop looking for a fertile place to fall."

Brown and three codefendants are accused in a 24-count indictment of the attempted murder of policemen, the robbery of an upper West Side Manhattan bar and illegal possession of weapons.

Brown, acting as his own co-

counsel, stood in front of the bench, held his arms out, closed his eyes and said: "Praise be to Allah."

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Arnold Friedman interrupted to inform Brown, a Muslim, that prayers had no place in opening statements.

But Brown continued, describing his religious and philosophical convictions, some times in poetic terms.

Brown is represented by William Kunstler and Howard Moore Jr., who defended Angela Davis.

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Volleyball team in home debut

This university's intercollegiate volleyball team makes its home debut Saturday when the Bakersfield YMCA tackles the Mustangs.

The match is set for 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym and there is no admission charge to the public event.

The Bakersfield match will be the second for the Volleyballers. UC Santa Barbara hosted the Mustangs in early January and bested the visitors in three sets. The Grauchos, however, are the top-ranked team in the nation and had to struggle to defeat the Mustangs. Scores of the games were 15-13, 15-13, and 15-11.

Coach Mike Fitzsimmons named three players as the key to success of the Mustangs. Ex-basketball star Mike Jackson is the top star, said Fitzsimmons, with his spiking ability. Fitzsimmons singled out Jeff Marlowe and Ken Preston as other outstanding players.

Rounding out the roster are Eric Twist, Harry Johnson and Pat Whalley as starters. Reserves are Tim Smith, Steve Montano and Fitzsimmons.

Rodeo planned

Students with a yen for rodeoing will be performing in Collet Arena at 6 tonight.

Men will compete in bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, and ribbon roping. Women's events will include barrel racing, goat tying, and break-away roping. Open competition also is scheduled.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be one dollar.

Friday, Feb. 9, has been designated as a "rain date" in the case that inclement weather forces postponement of tonight's rodeo.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Rodeo Club of this university.

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