**Prop. 9: Two sides of story**

**ANDREW JOWERS**

Two clashing views on value of the initiative agreed to cut state in-
teres taxes by more than were debated in a hearing Thursday by an Assembly minority for. say ing heavily on her to back up her Proposition 9 stance. Hal- liday (R-San Jose) said the June 2, 1980 initiative would aid Housing. giving the the Demo era tic money in the government’s population, giving the average worker a tax break of $1.90 per week—"a pittance," said Vincent. Passage would so deplete See Debate, page 4.

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**ERLE JOHNSON**

Credential sought for major

**NICK CARROLL**

Sanata Barbara rule may aid housing

**CAROL HALLETT**

by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges deals with such things as the transferability of credit, he said.

This year, Cal Poly is seeking renewal of that accreditation. A preaccreditation visit was conducted by WASC in January, and a ruling on that request, which Coe said should be granted without problem, is expected sometime between late spring and early fall this year.

But while he stressed the importance of the regional accreditation, he added that the professional accreditation would give the business administration degree an added element of distinction.

"It is like putting a little extra frosting on the cake," Coe said.

Dr. Walt Perlick, head of the business administration department, agreed with Coe that the accreditation would enhance the program, adding that it is a symbol of professional stature.

Professional accreditation also has added advantages, he said, "It is an accepted standard of quality, and as long as Cal Poly meets that standard, then they should get it," added Coe, who was dean of business and public administration at California State University, Bakersfield, when its business program was professionally accredited five years ago after it had been started.

We literally went from potato books—tax relief. "There’s too much money in Sacramento—money in the government’s pocket that should be in your pocket," said Hallett.

But Proposition 9 is not the way to effect this transfer and trim government fat, argued Roland Vincent, campaign coordinator for Proposition 13 in 1978. Instead of cutting one tax and believing politicians who swear they won’t raise others in its stead, specific areas of waste should be attacked.

Even if the initiative doesn’t cause some of the dire effects its opponents claim, voters should reject it because it is "outrageously unfair," said Vincent. Because those with high incomes pay a higher percentage of their tax liability in income tax, any cut in it would benefit the wealthy more than the poor.

Not only would Proposition 9 cut the only tax based on ability to pay, but 60 percent of the tax relief dollars would go to 10 percent of the population, giving the average worker a tax break of $1.60 per week—"a pittance," said Vincent.

Passage would so deplete See Debate, page 4.

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**Inside today**

Pigeon a problem with the city

Typists—provide a nice touch

Mustangs crowned track champions
Trouble ahead for Canada
The people of Quebec will decide today whether or not to take the first steps toward independence. The outlook, like the sky over Portland, is dim.

Premier Rene Levesque is asking his province for a mandate to start negotiations for a relationship called “sovereignty-association.”

Sovereignty will mean that Quebec will make its own laws, issue passports, collect taxes, join the United Nations and NATO, and send and receive ambassadors.

Association will mean that Quebec, through committees with Canada, will create joint economic policies.

If sovereignty-association sounds like the best of both worlds, then you’re reading it correctly. The one-way support for S-A has grown; the latest polls predict an evenly split vote for the two referendums.

My main objection is that S-A is a halfway measure; and halfway measures rarely work. Both sides will work to undermine what they see as a temporary compromise; either hegemony or full independence is the usual outcome of such power struggles. And shifting the provinces more power will injure Canada’s already-weak federalism.

There is also the threat of fragmentation.

Gamboling in the provinces will certainly get louder if Quebec moves toward independence. Oil-rich Alberta, for example, might balk at sharing wealth with a separatist province — with anybody else, for that matter. A prospect of different defense economic alliances along the northwestern U.S.-border is unsettling.

I don’t have the answer to the culture question. Assimilation is impossible.

Author Harold Atchison is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

because the French speakers are co-

centered in one province. The Fri-
sónalists, who come, will be looked

rather than economic or ethnic; and will be ruled.

No matter what the result of the referendums is, there is trouble ahead for Canada.

If Levesque gets his wedge he wants, he will spend the next few years — his re-election is almost cer-
tain — exploiting his mandate. And Quebec votes no, there is bound to be wave of terrorist violence like the new Canada suffered in the early ‘70s.

Letters
Uphold principles
Editors:
I don’t normally go in for writing letters to newspapers, but when jour-
nalism majors who should know better claim the practices that are the ba-
dation of our heritage have become “inoperable fallacies,” then it is time to go on record and start writing.

Principles are not to be compromised. Sacrifices should be made to uphold our principles, not our principles sacrificed to uphold our status quo. In the case of the “Cuban refugee controversy,” there is no controversy, only the choice of following principle or of cop-out. "Our current dilemma of scarce resources and high unemployment isn’t relevant,” nor is the fact that “Castro is laughing at us.” The world is laughing louder at Castro.

The question must not be “should we help the refugees?” nor “can we absorb the refugees?” or “what can we do to help and how can we help them?” The world asks “why are we helping Castro?” The question should read “what can we do to help and how can we help ourselves?”

America needs more people who are willing to take a risk and make sacrifices for their principles. These newspapers are such people, more so than some Americans who are already here but only want to forget the history of hospitality that has allowed them to gain the position they so selfishly try to protect.

Fred Samuel
Time tested
Editors:
This letter is an answer to the editorial that was printed in the Mustang Daily Friday May 2.

Mental Vagrancy
By Manuel Luz

HELLO MOM? HI! ITS ME. CALVIN.
CALVIN YOUR SON.
YOU KNOW THE ONE THAT SENT ALL THAT MONEY ON PIANO LESSONS FOR RIGHT, THATS ME.

NO MOM, I'M NOT HAVING WILD ORGIES IN MY ROOM EVERY NIGHT. WE RUN OUT OF GRAPES LAST WEEKEND.

MOM, CAN WE SEND YOU MONEY FOR BOOKS & STUFF?
IN THE MAIL? THANKS MOM. GIVE MY LOVE TO DAD. BYE. (CLICK)

By Mark Lawler
OKAY... I'M REALLY GONNA BUCKLE DOWN NOW AND GET MY TERM PAPER FINISHED ONCE AND FOR ALL...

RIGHT AFTER I CLEAN UP MY ROOM...

... AND WATER MY PLANTS...

AND REPLACE MY SHOES AND CLEAN MY CLOSET AND VACUUM THE FLOOR, AND...

Daily policy
The policy of Mustang Daily regar-
ding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:
Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 228, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 220, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer’s signature and social security number.
Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style, and jibe. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately long letters, will not be printed.
Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on news stories, opinion pieces, and editorials.
Press releases should be submitted at least as early as possible to the news editor in the Mustang Daily office or by mail. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.
Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgments based on their news value.

The Mustang Daily is published four times a week during the school year except holidays as determined by the Journalism Department.

Advertising rates on request, 546-1144, or Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226,

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city officials concerned about potential pigeon health hazard

MARY KIRWAN
Daily Chief Writer

City officials are looking into reports from downtown residents and others that pigeons have been dropping from the sky. Some say the birds have been falling from above.

City attorney Joe Lynch said ringing этати to reduce the pigeon population has been discussed in City Council meetings in the past. He said the city has no plans to take any action at this time.

"This problem is not new," Lynch said. "We've had reports of pigeons being injured or killed in the past as well. We're not aware of any specific incidents at this time, but we're monitoring the situation closely.

Lynches said the city has no plans to take any action at this time. He added that the city is working with ornithologists to develop a plan to reduce the pigeon population.

The city has also contacted the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to see if there are any state-level solutions that could be implemented.

"We're looking at a variety of options," Lynch said. "We want to make sure we're doing what's best for the city and its residents."
I enjoy typing and I learn different things from the papers I type," said George.  

Linda George of Last Minute Typing can type a 15-page paper in two hours—but it will cost extra for the fast service. She charges $15 cents a page and $1 a page if it's due in 24 hours. George has been kept quite busy, averaging about 20 jobs last week.

"I furnish all the paper and the typewriter and I do a pretty nice job," she said.

Marlene Johnson says she isn't getting as many jobs as before the Last Minute Typing service came on the market. Her rates are slightly higher—a $1 a page if the original is worth $1.25 if not—if she feels that she puts in a lot of extra typing in the paper. She says she would "feel bad if she didn't do a good job" on the papers and she has found that she spends a lot of time proofreading the papers.

"I've found that students aren't very good spellers," Johnson said.

Helen Richard specializes in French, Spanish and English papers and proof-reading. Richards keeps quite busy with her service. In fact, she says she has had to turn down five offers within the last week. Richards feels her students have an asset in the business.  

"I have papers in French and Spanish, and I can read and proof-read these papers," she said.

Hali's Office Service offers professional typing and the rates are varied. According to Tammy Hayward, the rates run from $1.25 a page for papers that are easy to type, to $13.50 an hour for longer projects and thesis typing.

Hayward also offers discount rates for return customers. She has been in the business over 30 years and guarantees her work with finals fast approach, typing service, typing frequency. Cal Poly students should check out the services that are typing center provider. This will ensure the best deal for the student consumer.
Volcano cloud heading east

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The world's tallest volcano, Mount St. Helens, which exploded in a massive eruption on May 18, 1980, has been quiet in recent weeks. A new eruption, however, could be imminent.

The volcano, which is located near the Cascades mountain range, has been the focus of scientific interest for decades. The last major volcanic eruption occurred in 1980, causing widespread destruction and fatalities. Since then, scientists have been studying the volcano to better understand its behavior and potential dangers.

The volcano is located in the Cascade Range of the Pacific Northwest, and it is one of the most active volcanoes in the world. It is named after Saint Helen, the patron saint of sailors, who is said to have risen from the sea in response to the prayers of the fishermen who lived near the volcano.

The volcano is a popular tourist destination, and it attracts thousands of visitors each year. Despite the potential dangers, many people continue to visit the area, drawn by its natural beauty and the opportunity to witness a volcanic eruption up close.

Scientists are watching the volcano closely, hoping to better understand its behavior and improve their ability to predict future eruptions. The volcano is an important research site, and it is the subject of ongoing study by scientists around the world.

Civitelli sent to rioting Miami

MILAN (AP) - President Carter sent the nation's chief law en
forcement officer to re	

Carnegie's, a broad coalition of "independentists" from across the political spectrum, now has a mildly leftist social democratic program. Some U.S. officials say they believe it may move farther to the left if Quebec gains independence.

But many in the PQ dispute this and argue that the greater danger, from this viewpoint, would be to deny Quebec its independence. Their political pressures to build still further foundation thereby provide a possible opening to the militant left to take command of the movement.

U.S. officials say they expect a sovereign Quebec, in a natural aversion away from the Anglo dominated West, to turn more toward the Third World.

Hallett opposes Big Sur bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) - More than 80 percent of the residents of Big Sur oppose turning the area into a national scenic area, according to a Capitol news conference with two members of the "Friends of Big Sur Coast," turned to oppose the scenic area legislation by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Howard Sitton and Rosemarie Craven, both of whom live in the Big Sur area, said there are fewer than 1,000 adults living in the area, which stretches more than 90 miles from Carmel Highlands to the Hearst Castle.

Mrs. Hallett said the scenic area proposal was "unnecessary, unneeded, costly and could actually result in overuse of a fragile area.

She noted that the area is under the control of the state Coastal Commission and that local people have already completed a master development plan.

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Newman Community

Delta Tau fraternity plans a community workday on May 31 to elect officers for next year. Call for more information.

Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club plans a meeting in Science E-46 on May 20 at 11 a.m. Rob Frazier will give a slide show on the wildlife of Antarctica.

Teachers Society

Elections for 1980-81 officers for the Cal Poly Teachers Society will be held May 21 in the Faculty dining hall from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to teach is welcome.

Position open

The School of Human Development and Education is accepting applications for officer and representative positions for the 1980-81 year. Leave name and number in Box 214. There is a council meeting in UU 219 on May 20 at 5 p.m.

Pigeons

"are a potential health problem, but not as serious as bubonic plague or rabies." The supervising sanitarian said the most serious animal-related hazard in the county is rabies, mainly transmitted by skunks.

Birth control

The SLO Family Planning offers lectures for Expanded Family Planning and the U.S. Family Planning Representatives will explore the importance of the brief, mechanistic techniques, called "firmings" and "in the self." Most is multiple use, in the Sinshalmi School at 640 Augusta St. in SLO.

Holistic health

The Cultural Awareness Committee plans a May 20 at 11 a.m. Science E-28. Cal Poly E.O.P. director, Carl Wallace, will speak on affirmative action as equal opportunity in employment.

Doherty said the pigeons

"are a potential health problem, but not as serious as bubonic plague or rabies." The supervising sanitarian said the most serious animal-related hazard in the county is rabies, mainly transmitted by skunks.

The city will allocate about $2,500 in the next two years to the project. Grote said the problem will be discussed by the city council May 21.

Cinderella

Cinderella will be performed in the Cal Poly Theatre May 22 at 4:30 p.m., May 23 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and May 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1, available at ASI Tickets, Video Records and at the door.

Recruitment awards

The Social Sciences Council is taking nominations for student recognition awards to be presented at the Division of Social Science barbeque May 31. Submit nominations to the political or social science department offices before May 24.

Sail Club

The Sailing Club plans a meeting May 21 at 8 p.m. in Science E-47 to discuss outings and sign-ups for the May 31 clinic.

ASI Films will show the Moonraker in Chumash on May 21 at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Price is $1.

Wine tasting

Russ Cahill, director of Parks and Recreation in California, will discuss Proposition 1—the parklands and open space initiative—at a free wine tasting social given by the Recreational Administration Club in Mitchell Park on May 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Cal Poly grabs track crown

BY RALPH THOMAS
Daily Star Writer

Cal Poly men's track team had little trouble capturing its third consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title last weekend.

Dominating most of the distance events, the Mustangs tallied 165 points. Cal State Bakersfield took second with 147 and Cal State Los Angeles was third with 111.

According to coach Steve Miller, the victory came as a surprise to him. "I thought we were going to get beat," said Miller as the two-day meet's final mile relay was being run last Saturday afternoon. "We asked where foresaw the Mustangs finishing. Miller said, "I had us being second."

Cal Poly's Jim Schanckel highlighted the meet with first-place finishes in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs. In the 5,000 Schanckel edged Steve Alvarac of UC Riverside to keep their strong rivalry alive.

The Mustangs took first and second in both the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 1,500-meter run. Jeff Small won the steeplechase with Tony Faurer six seconds back in second place.

In the decathlon, Pete Gromer broke the CCAA record and the Cal Poly stadium record with 7,041 points. He was seconded by the Mustangs Mark Vukcevic.

The Mustangs had three other first-place finishes in track and field events. Brian Paul too the shot put, Dave Tucker won the long jump andJim and Eric Huff narrowly won the pole vault.

Several other Mustangs placed in the top three in various events: Doug Avst in the javelin, and Eric Huff and Paul Kobliska for the first and second respectively in the 10,000-meter run. Richard Quigley took third in the triple jump.

Dave Albrighton received a second in the discuss. Robert Riley took a third in the javelin and Jero Pafko grabbed third in the 1,500-meter run.

Miller said the team's only "let down" was in the hammer throw where Rick Briner, who was expected to win the event easily, fouled on his three attempts, then fell on his four throws and was eliminated.

Miller said he was pleased with his team's performance.

See Track, page 8
Breaker race draws crowd
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Craig Schankel, America's first international cross country champion, and marathon star Manny Bautista will be featured in the cast of thousands running this year's San Francisco Bay-To-Breakers race.

The 7.8-mile event across the city will be held Sunday and about 20,000 runners are expected to compete.

Last year's winner was Bob Hodge of Boston, who is not back to defend his title. Hodge set a course record of 36.51 which Virgin and others will be out to break.

Binder, the Bay-To-Breakers women's champion last year, is coming off a 2:39 performance in the Boston Marathon, where she was fourth.

Virgin will be competing in the San Francisco race for the first time. He also will be a featured speaker at the running seminar being conducted Saturday by the organizing San Francisco Examiner.

“After the seventh lap, I decided to follow Alvarez and go for the win,” said Schankel simply.

By the seventh lap, the large 5,000 field was effectively reduced to two men: Schankel and Alvarez. Alvarez had a two-step lead over Schankel, but it was obvious which runner was in command. Alvarez, who had won the 10,000 the day before, was obviously tired from his previous day's performance as his face was etched in pain and he was pulling hard.

Schankel's long and effortless strides, on the other hand, made him appear as if he were jogging around the block to the local drugstore instead of running the grueling 5,000 race.

With less than 220 meters left Schankel called his main kick. The exhausted Alvarez had no kick left in him though, as Schankel streaked past his main adversary to grab the winner's tape over two seconds ahead of Alvarez.

Richard Quigley sends a shower of sand flying as he lands firmly in the triple jump pit. Quigley surpassed his season's best mark to finish third in the triple jump.

The anatomy of a distance run
BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

The 5,000-meter clash between Cal Poly's Jim Schankel and U.C. Riverside's Steve Alvarez was billed as the dream match-up of the CCAA meet.

Alvarez had placed a close second to Schankel in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championship this fall and sought to avenge that defeat by dethroning Schankel of his three-time league crown in the 5,000.

But like the national cross country championship this fall, the 5,000 meter dream match-up turned into a nightmare for Alvarez.

Schankel leaped out to an early lead in the race, determined to set the pace. Schankel then sank back into the pack, only intermittently streaking back into the lead.

“I dropped back and then started surging to see how many runners I could take with me. However Alvarez was the only one to surge with me,” said Schankel.

Schankel had hoped that by surging early in the run he could upset the pace of Alvarez and fellow Riverside star Tom Westfall, wearing the pair down enough for Cal Poly's Manny Bautista and Terry Gibson to sneak into the third and fourth spot. But after the midway point when it was apparent that the Riverside duo did not fall for the ploy, Schankel abandoned that strategy.

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