Poly may cede from troubled state student group

BY JOE STEIN

A more serious problem, however, is Huff's disagreement with CSSA members and staffers about a change in personnel. Huff and others would like more of the CSSA represented in Long Beach, where most CSSC administrators are located. CSSA staffers in Sacramento and Long Beach and their supporters among the association's members prefer the raising of money among the 18 schools still participating in the organization in order to fund a fourth staff position.

Huff, however, prefers firing one of the two staffers in Sacramento—namely, Legislative Director Steve Glazer—and replacing him with a staffer in Long Beach.

Huff hasn't made his suggestion official to other CSSA members and staffers but it will not come as much of a surprise. Several CSSA members (all members are student body presidents) have expressed doubts about Steven Glazer's performance and on and off the record, Glazer himself, the performance of Legislative Advocate Donnie Browney and Liaison to the Chancellor June Robertson are now being reviewed by CSSA members. All three staff members are on one-month probation.

Of the CSSA members the Daily could reach, all were hesitant to call for Glazer's ouster until the members have finished reviewing his performance. A report on the staff's performance is due at the CSSA's next meeting in San Francisco, Oct. 31 to Sept. 4.

Removing Glazer—who receives $16,294 in salary and expenses from the association—would prevent the CSSA from having to raise at least another $9,000 to pay a fourth staff member.

Glazer himself deferred comment on his performance and on his predicament until after the CSSA's next meeting.

Those who are critical of his performance would not detail their objections for the record, but a former CSSA member still involved in CSSA politics explained why her university stopped paying dues to the organization.

Please see page 3

Presses differ on city-college relations

BY RALPH THOMAS

A difference of opinion over city-college relations marked the Wednesday evening speeches of Cal Poly President Warren Baker and ASI President Willie Huff as they addressed the year's first ASI student meeting.

"I have sensed that our (Cal Poly) relations with the community have improved," said Baker, who added that ground is being broken for reform of "Greek Row." But no promises.

Huff, however, said he is not so pleased with student/community relations. He said he feels there is a "bias" toward Cal Poly students; especially those belonging to fraternities and sororities.

"It's the thing to do—break up the frat parties," said Huff after pointing out he hears of high school student parties which never get busted by the police.

Another issue taken on by Baker was funding for Cal Poly. After looking back at last year's bleak financial situation, he said, "This year I am much more optimistic.

"I find that Cal Poly has tremendous support," said Baker, but added, "we may have to tighten our belt for the next year or two."

The "support" mentioned by Baker comes from two groups he formed for that purpose.

One of those—the President's Corporate Cabinet—is made up of business executives and assists the president's drive for financial support and decision making.

The other group—the President's Round Table—is made up of major donors to Cal Poly.

Baker said the members of this group do not partake in the school's policy making.

After Baker's talk the floor was opened for questions. Students asked about the opening of the new library, the possible merger of departments, alcohol on campus and rumors of plans for a new stadium.

According to Baker, the library should open at the beginning of Winter quarter, the delay is caused by lack of shelves.

More departmental mergers are possible, according to Baker, who has long term plans for Cal Poly. Baker said, "We should be looking ahead.

Baker's talk was well received, and "It is not appropriate for the public's sale of alcohol on campus," but he did stress that serving alcohol may be allowed for special occasions.

See related article on this page.

Gains pleads no contest

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

Eddie Gains headed no contest last Friday to the charge of raping a Cal Poly coed June.

Gains, who worked part-time as a peace officer at the California Youth Authority facility at Paso Robles until his arrest and suspension, is scheduled for sentencing next month.

He was arrested June 8 and bail for burglary, his second charge, was set at $10,000. (The bail for rape is $2,500, bail "stacking" is illegal, so the higher bail was chosen.)

Gains paid that bail, but when he failed to show up for his July 30 arraignment a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He was arrested later that day in Sacramento and bail at his re-arraignment was raised to $100,000, an amount he could not meet.

The circumstances of Gains' arrest and release sparked a small fire of indignation on campus. A petition with 20 signatures, asking that bail standards be raised, was sent to state legislators Carol Hall and Robert Nimmo by the quickly-formed Cal Poly Residents for Personal Security and Crime Prevention.

Steve Gale, an administrative aide for Hall; said she has received the petition, but little can be done about the problem.

"California has a very liberal legislature—more concerned with the rights of the criminal than the rights of the victim," he said. A bill which sought to make public safety the measure for bail (the
WASHINGTON (AP)—The League of Women Voters has invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to participate in a two-day debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, it was learned Thursday.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 19, and the second later in the month, a three-way encounter to include Anderson.

A top official in the Reagan campaign, James Baker III, said Reagan was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure.

Previously, the league had offered alternative debate formats which would include Anderson but Carter declined them all.

Carter’s refusal to debate Reagan and Anderson last Sunday night came after the president said he would not participate in any multi-candidate debate until he has first had a one-on-one match up with Reagan.

The league had offered a debate format which would exclude Anderson and Carter declined it all.

In the past, Carter has accepted invitations to debate Reagan one-on-one, but he refused to participate in the league’s earlier forum which included Anderson.

All along, Reagan has said he would not participate in a debate with a candidate which excluded Anderson.

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BY ANGELA VENGEL

Wood as a future supplemental source of energy is the goal of a $50,000 Cal Poly research project. On an energy farm off Highway 1 across from Cuesta College, Walter Mark and Norman Pillsbury are growing fast growing Eucalyptus seedlings. The two are associate vocational professors of natural resource management. Several Cal Poly students also work in the farm.

"In the experiment we hope to find which species give what results for fueling. We're looking at the possibility of fueling with these trees," said Pillsbury.

Eight species of Eucalyptus were chosen to fit the climate and soil of San Luis Obispo for the project. The experiment should tell which species grow best in the county, which gives the most heat per acre, which fertilizer amount and type is best for the period of growth time, what spacing to use for the trees and the best time to cut the trees.

"When we find these out, people will be coming to us for the information. This is the first energy farm on the West Coast and there are only a handful in the entire nation," said Pillsbury.

"Although wood won't replace major energy sources, it can be a supplemental source."

The plantation is 17 acres and ten of those have seedlings planted from late January to March 1980. The project will run for seven years.

Funding for the research project comes from the California Department of Forestry (CDF), through Cal Poly.

"We had been talking about a project like this for some time and then the CDF contacted us and asked us to submit a proposal to them," Pillsbury said.

Pillsbury and Mark sent the CDF a proposal asking for $15,000 to fund the first phase of the project, which was successful.

"We've sent in a new proposal and we anticipate it will be funded. We want to add a second ten acres to the project and this cost is included in the new proposal," said Pillsbury.

"We would like to plant some local growing species of eucalyptus trees, part of an energy farm.

"There hasn't been any rain this summer either. Some of the seedlings have done well, some haven't. But that's the reason for the experiment, to find out which do the best," said Pillsbury.

"The project is going as we expected ... quite well."

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"Three eucalyptus trees, part of an energy farm."

Eucalyptus trees may provide energy resources
BY JENNY COYLE
Special to the Daily

Rock ‘n’ roll legend Chuck Berry, convicted last year of attempted tax evasion, didn’t play like it was punishment at his Sunday afternoon benefit concert in San Luis Obispo.

He razzled and dazzled over 500 fans into a 45-minute foot-stomping, hand-clapping frenzy, until the master of rock escaped the stage full of dancing devotees with nary an encore.

But the master didn’t reap the profits this time. Berry who turns 49-years old next month, was busy working off 1,000 hours of community service, part of the conditions of his four-year probation for the 1979 conviction.

Although Berry was paying his dues for the legal confrontation, he took the stage with an enduring dignity and demanded the attention and respect of a king. The fans were all but begging to grant him just that.

At $3 a head, the concert was a steal, and Chuck Berry followers without the needed entry stub were furiously searching the line outside the Veterans Memorial Building for spare tickets.

When Berry moaned on the stage inside with a flashy red electric guitar, he was greeted with a roaring standing ovation that nearly ceased to settle throughout the performance. The opening “Roll Over Beethoven” left the crowd cheering, jumping and dancing in the aisles.

Berry himself worked up such a sweat in that first fast-beat number that he asked stagehands for a towel, a large green one to wipe his face.

What he got was a small towel, a large green one.

The Empire Strikes Back, or the more famous “Johnny B. Goode,” he played nine songs in all, pulling the reigns back on the tempo only once to do a slow blues number, demanding the lights be turned down low so the audience could “feel it.”

When the rhythm guitarist behind Berry got on a little too much volume, it prompted the rock legend to turn and warn, “Don’t turn it up loud.”

Once again Berry aced it. The master of rock escaped the stage full of dancing devotees with nary an encore.

The blues beat didn’t last long as Berry launched into more upbeat guitar leads, proving that at nearly 50 years of age, the man can still rock out a decent lick.

Berry punctuated the livelier moments in the show with a few jokes, duck walks, amusing facial expressions, and at one point even played his guitar upside down.

Before the king left the stage, Berry asked the lights to be turned up so he could see all his “children.”

“I want three girls and three boys up here on the stage with me,” he shouted into the microphone, and within

Please see page 5

Cosmic Coalescence

Where does science fiction end and reality begin? It’s all in the mind’s eye. Be it the creative imagination used to produce Star Wars, The Black Hole, and The Empire Strikes Back, or the more scientific approach of hypothesis testing and experimentation, the distant galaxies of science fiction coalesce into reality with the advanced technology now being developed at a company called TRW.

It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

A company called TRW will be on campus...

**OCTOBER 22-24**

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Persons with Japanese or just hello to engineering, business administration, finance, unde...
The final number aroused the Grateful Dead, from whom the Beatles could get away.

Influencing the Beatles, better look at the man who died here, while others moved to the empty corner of the floor.

A jitterbug-tizzy on one leg, sending them into a dance that didn't make sense. Everyone did it except the rest of the audience and the Skipper, who organized the concert.

The Weisberg program is the only show scheduled by the ANA executive board so far. But Chairman Matt Cryer said the committee's goal is to provide a variety of popular music equal to last season's performances by Kenny Loggins, Jefferson Starship, and the Knack.

When Tim Weisberg blows life into his jazz, it's time to stop and look at his two scheduled performances in Chumash Auditorium on Saturday, October 4, he will be marking his third Cal Poly performance and the first show sponsored by ASI this year.

The instrumental fluteist and his band will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

Weisberg has recorded albums on the United Artists, A&M and MCA labels, including one with Dan Fogelberg, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," and an album record in Shell Beach, "Tip of the Weisberg Tongue." The band also appeared at Cal Poly in January 1977 and April 1979, has just released another album, titled, "A Part of the One."

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Cryer said the committee, which is made up of an executive board, 20 voting members and several associate members, is reviewing groups that are available. But Cryer is keeping the names to himself until arrangements are finalized.
BY BOB GRIFFITH
Special to the Daily

The San Francisco punk scene is dead. The Los Angeles punks never really had a chance. But New Wave, that bastard child of punk rock and rock 'n' roll is alive and pogo-ing every Wednesday night at the Graduate in San Luis Obispo.

"It's like having Halloween once a week," said Doug Kiley, manager and resident disc-jockey of the Graduate. "People get a on a skinny little tie, grease back their hair. People can break out of their shell."'

Jim Mouyos, general manager of KZOZ, whose station sponsors New Wave Night, agrees. "For a lot of people, this is a way they can play out a fantasy, an alter ego," he said.

Indeed. A young woman with blinking electric lights embedded in her hair walks into the club, and cheers and applause rise from the crowd. A couple that entered moments earlier, seated in a tiny corner, and pipe cleaners are similarly greeted.

"It's my favorite night of the week," said one fan. "The main reason I do it is because it's fun."

There were at least 600 New Wave fans on the dance floor, at least half of whom made at least a token attempt to capture that New Wave "look." The pool tables and games area were also well occupied, admittedly by some who looked suspiciously like they were just there for the 93 cent pitchers of beer, a gimmick price to remind the patrons of KZOZ's location on the FM band.

But the music of Blondie, the B-52's, Pretenders, and the Split Enz was the star of the night, and at 10 p.m., when the several kegs of beer and the 93 cent price expired, couples hit the dance floor faster than the sticks of a power pop drummer.

The main thing is, this is just high energy rock 'n' roll," said Kiley. "You've got to try to change, you've got to keep up."

"Doug is very good at spotting trends," said Mouyos. "He approached us with this idea, and we thought it was possible. You've got to stay a little ahead of your audience, but not far enough to lose them...you want to bring them along."

KZOZ, working with record company promotions, attempts to promote a new New Wave album each week, giving out records and posters to the best judged dancers each New Wave night. Cheap Thrills record store rounds out this promotion by discounting the featured album during the preceding week.

The Graduate's sound system is impressive, utilizing four Altec "Voice of the Theater" speaker combinations, and two powerful looking amplifiers, one for the bass, one for the high end.

"I could blow people's ears out," said Kiley, but added, "you've got to have the power or you get distorted. I want people to be able to talk to each other."

"I get off on it. I put on my glasses and this old hat I bought in a second hand store...I'm motivated 110 per cent," Kiley said.

You dance in bouts, five or six songs at a time, because you don't want to stop, you feel compelled to go on until you're so tired that you're stumbling so badly that you're stumbling so badly that you can't stay on your feet.

Don't worry if you've left all your new wave regalia behind...just fictitious. This day is remember.
It's the moves that count, and among the sweet, sweaty smell of young, crazed-looking bodies, your animal self takes control. As you and the driving beat achieve a oneness, a real gut feeling of pent-up frustration is released.

The band is not important, the beat is everything. Perhaps it's a sign of our aggressive, outward-reaching Western culture that we need an ear-jarring beat to find a jagged, reckless peace.

"it's like having Halloween once a week."

Photos by Vince Bucci

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Sure-footed shoes - a success for grad

BY LISA ASATO

Upon entering Cool Feet, the aroma of leather is immediately recognized. Rows of hide shoes and thongs of varying colors and sizes line the shelves of the tiny downtown shop. In one corner of the room, Steve Martin sits at a worktable with tools and scraps of leather before him.

Martin, who graduated from Cal Poly in animal science in 1967, claims to have taught himself the art of the cobbler. When asked if it was a difficult skill to learn, he replies, "The way I do it, it's hard. Custom-fitted shoes are the hardest to make."

All work is done at the shop at 970 Chorro Street from taking measurements, to making patterns, to sewing the finished product. Martin has a few part-time workers, but does most of the work alone.

"Shoes are made by machine, in limited standard sizes. Mine are hand-made with the finest quality leather available, and they're made to fit." Perhaps the main difference, according to Martin, is durability. "The biggest complaint I hear from people in that store-bought shoes are made to burn out fast - planned obsolescence."

Martin's thongs sell for $25 and $40. Some of the very first pairs of shoes he made eight years ago are still in good shape, with many more miles on them, he said.

Steve Martin took the university's "learn by doing" motto to heart. Martin, pictured cutting out shoe leather, taught himself the lost art of cobbling and set up his own shop, Cool Feet, located on Chorro Street.
BY TOM KINSOLVING

Approximately 300 cases of a rare illness known as toxic shock syndrome, which almost exclusively affects young women, have been reported since January, 1980 by the United States Center for Disease Control.

Toxic shock syndrome, which is characterized by high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, hypotension and shock, has been associated with the use of tampons, according to Surgeon General Julius B. Richardson.

Current CDC studies show 25 women have died from TSS this year and that 95 percent of cases have occurred during menstruation.

Dr. Eugene Madsen, of the Cal Poly Health Center, said doctors throughout the nation have been notified to watch for TSS victims, despite its rare occurrence rate of three per 100,000 women.

Dr. Madsen said the lack of statistics on TSS victims prior to 1980 was due to its status as "an unrecognized or nonexistent happening."

"Women who have had TSS have a higher risk of getting it again," warned Madsen, who said up to a week of hospitalization with administered antibiotics is the remedy.

No cases of TSS have been reported at the Health Center, Dr. Madsen, however, cautioned women who wish to completely eliminate the slight risk of the illness to use tampons intermittently during each menstrual period.

Discount cards now being sold

ASI discount cards—on sale now in the University Union for $1—offer a number of discounts to Cal Poly students from participating downtown merchants.

Discounts include a ten percent reduction on jewelry and watches, pharmacy products, auto parts, motel accommodations, toys, rugs, cameras, paint and haircuts.

A complete listing of merchants is available with each card.

In order to receive the discount, Cal Poly students must present a current Cal Poly identification card to the merchants.

Eugene Madsen, an official at the Health Center, warns university women about the possible toxic effects of some tampons. Toxic shock from tampons has been suspected in nearly 300 deaths.
### SUN AMERICA'S
### SUN STEREO WAREHOUSE STOCK CLEARANCE!!
### This Weekend, September 26, 27, 28
### Santa Maria and San Luis Stores ONLY!

This weekend only Sun America is clearing out lots of stock left from the merger with Warehouse Sound and American Car Stereo. Lots of the equipment are demo, one-of-a-kind trade-ins and carry full warranties including 90 days parts and labor on any used gear. These special prices are for Santa Maria and San Luis only on a first come, first served basis. Here are some of the savings.

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- Hitachi SR604, 50 watts per channel
  - $249
- Hitachi SR604, 35 watts per channel
  - $198
- Sanyo SD240, 15 watts per channel
  - $78
- Sanyo SD150, 35 watts per channel
  - $179
- Sanyo SD150, 25 watts per channel
  - $139
- Sansui GS700, 75 watts per channel
  - $399
- Sanyo GS7100, 120 watts per channel
  - $569
- Nikko NR1415, 175 watts per channel
  - $109
- Audio Dynamics 2150, 50 watts per channel
  - $299

#### AMPS & PREAMPS
- Audio Dynamics S3190, 80 watts per channel
  - $149
- Goldstar B1610, 80 watts per channel
  - $168
- Nikko Alpha 220, 115 watts per channel
  - $279
- Nikko Alpha 440, 220 watts per channel
  - $549
- Marantz 1906B, 35 watts per channel
  - $139
- Nikko Beta 20 preamp
  - $177

#### TUNERS
- Sansui TU17
  - $188
- JVC G201
  - $96
- Sherwood S22CP
  - $178
- Kenwood KT165
  - $299

#### SYSTEMS
- Pioneer K-H433, AM/FM cassette with changer
  - $299
- Pioneer K-H227, AM/FM cassette with changer and speakers
  - $166
- Marantz 2926B, AM/FM cassette with changer
  - $255

#### TURNTABLES
- Sansui SR1500, belt drive semi-automatic
  - $66
- BIC 1000, belt drive with changer
  - $66
- BIC 1002, belt drive with changer
  - $98
- Scott PS18, belt drive semi-automatic
  - $66
- Scott PS70A, belt drive semi-automatic
  - $66
- Dual 506-5B, belt drive semi-automatic with cartridge
  - $153
- Dual 606, direct drive semi-automatic
  - $168
- Pioneer PL-350, direct drive semi-automatic
  - $188
- Pioneer PL-400, direct drive automatic
  - $128

#### TAPE DECKS
- Kenwood KX-1030, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $106
- Pioneer CT-F300, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $193
- Hitachi D900, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $249
- Sansui SC-3000, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $299
- Sansui SC-1330, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $299
- BIC TD cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $144
- Pioneer CT-F500, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $96
- Dual 810, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $188
- Nikko ND790, cassette deck with Dolby NR
  - $239
- Lasonic 905, portable AM/FM cassette
  - $57
- Sanyo CE2200, portable AM/FM stereo cassette
  - $158
- Sanyo CE2200, portable AM/FM stereo cassette
  - $158
- Sharp CE2200, portable AM/FM stereo cassette
  - $158
- Sanyo CE2200, portable AM/FM stereo cassette
  - $158
- Sanyo CE2200, portable AM/FM stereo cassette
  - $158

#### AUTO STEREO
- Sony CFS120, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $77
- Jensen FSN10, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $96
- Pioneer KE550, indash AM/FM cassette with Dolby NR
  - $299
- Roadstar RS3210, indash AM/FM cassette with Dolby NR
  - $219
- Roadstar RS2200, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $177
- Roadsta RS2500G, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $316
- Roadsta RS3201, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $88
- Northstar NS2000, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $77
- Jet Sounds JS6000, indash AM/FM cassette
  - $118

#### AUTO BOOSTERS
- ADF EGB30, 5 band, 50 watt
  - $28
- ADF PB6000, 3 band, 60 watt
  - $18
- Royal Sound 14000, 2 band, 40 watt
  - $25
- Concept EGR70, 5 band, 50 watt
  - $66
- Roadstar R680, 5 band, 50 watt
  - $30
- Gemini EA70, 7 band, 60 watt
  - $80
- Jet Sounds J8120, 10 band, 100 watt
  - $105
- Linear 40A, 40 watt amp
  - $88

#### AUTO SPEAKERS
- Jet Sounds JS625, 5" full range
  - $9 pr.
- Pioneer TS1670, 6.5" coaxial
  - $42 pr.
- Concept CS1617, 6" coaxial
  - $36 pr.
- Concept CS1617, 6" coaxial
  - $36 pr.
- Royal Sound RS600, 6.5" coaxial
  - $96 pr.
- Northstar NS326, 6.5" coaxial
  - $48 pr.

#### SPEAKERS
- ADF SoundShaper 15, 1 band equalizer
  - $27
- Nikko EQ2, 2 band equalizer
  - $144
- Audio Technica T-1250A cartridge
  - $60
- Shure M91ED cartridge
  - $16

### TAPE
- Fuji FX60
  - $99 ea.
- Memorex MC60
  - $1.44 ea.
- Maxell UBXL 4⅛" C90
  - $3.39 ea.
- TDK SA C90
  - $2.99 ea.

### SYSTEMS
- J635 S. Broadway
  - Santa Maria, CA
  - (805) 928-3636
- 1890 Santa Barbara Street
  - San Luis Obispo, CA
  - (805) 541-5121

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** Quantity available.
Forensics professor gives Anderson debate edge

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

While presidential debates in the last two decades involved candidates with similar views, the Sept. 21 square-off between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan proves the American public will be choosing between candidates with diverse political beliefs. A Cal Poly speech communications professor said Wednesday.

Raymond F. Zeuschner, director of forensics on campus, said Anderson scored slightly higher than Reagan because the independent candidate cited more material to back up his statements.

"As a result of the debate, Anderson's standing in public opinion polls should go up," the speech professor said.

Zeuschner, who began teaching at Cal Poly during summer quarter, noted the American electorate is slowly changing for the better. He said the nation is becoming more issue-oriented and will no longer be satisfied with candidates who offer only generalities.

"Candidates in the past," Zeuschner explained, "had the same positions so that you couldn't tell one from the other."

He added that the best part of the Anderson-Reagan debate was that it represented a real clash between genuinely opposing opinions.

Anderson, he said, projected an energetic image and a command of facts and figures, while Reagan was relaxed and easy-going.

"This one was less of a beauty contest," the forensics instructor said.

Zeuschner himself was appointed by the American Forensics Association to a committee that will examine this year's debate following the election. At that time the committee-representing 12 western states-will meet to discuss ways of improving the quality of presidential debates.

Though he termed the presidential debates a positive influence on the American political system, Zeuschner contends they can be improved by changing the format.

The format used in recent years encourages candidates to express superficial views, he said. Rather than simply having newsmen question the candidates, Zeuschner said candidates would like to see the presidential contenders question each other and then follow up their answers.

"Many candidates are falling all over themselves not to make a mistake," Zeuschner said.

The speech professor believes the ideal debate schedule this year would be a series of five debates, each dealing with a specific issue. The first and last debate would encompass the three major candidates, while the three others would pit the candidates one-on-one.

Zeuschner said the president's absence affected my impression of Carter very negatively." He said Carter is trying to do anything that will diminish Anderson as a viable alternative.

"It's a sleazy way of getting around the debates," he said. "But sometimes silence is your best defense."

As for the minor party candidates, such as libertarian Ed Clarke and the citizen's party's Barry Commoner, Zeuschner said they should not be included unless they have a potential to win electoral votes.

Sympathizing with the candidates, Zeuschner said Americans often ask too much of their prospective presidents. Candidates are asked to cite large numbers of facts and figures about energy, military defense and the economy, he said.

It would be more realistic to have the candidates discuss only their philosophies, the general direction they would take the country and their political approaches, Zeuschner said.

Intramural head recently picked

Dennis M. Byrne was selected as recreation and intramural programs coordinator, it was announced recently.

Byrne, previously served as director of intramurals at State University of New York College at Cortland.

Byrne's position is newly created. The recreation and intramural programs department is currently on the staff of the Activities Planning Center. Intramural activities were transferred to the Student Affairs Division in July after being supervised by the university's physical education department for many years.

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It's On the Air time at Cal Poly's KCPR 91.3 FM. DJ Grant Easton, business manager of the station, spins the discs in the Main Control Room in the Graphics Arts building.

Photos by Eric Anderson
High-flying antics of Jaime Saucedo, last year's leading scorer, will pace Cal Poly Mustang soccer team in home opener Friday in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Mustangs will face Chapman College.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say: So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for them to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Soccer team faces stiff test

The Cal Poly Mustang soccer team will be looking to break into the win column against the defending league champion, Chapman College tonight in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs, under the leadership of coach Wolfgang Gartner, hope to improve on last year's 7-6-1 mark, but its work is cut out for them after an 0-2-1 start.

"We expect to make a run for the league title this year," Gartner said. "We lost 1-0 to Cal State Los Angeles and tied Cal State Dominguez 2-2, which is one of the top 20 teams in the nation."

The Mustangs are aiming for a winning record behind the brilliant play of last year's top scorer Jaime Saucedo and the returning team captain Rich ten Bosch.

Chapman enters Mustang Stadium as the No. 2 ranked team in NCAA Division II. Chapman finished fourth in last year's Division II tournament.

Poly opens title drive in Fresno

Seven slots on the Cal Poly Mustang cross country team have been put up for grabs this weekend at the Fresno State Invitationals.

The invitational meet will be the testing ground for coach Steve Miller's bid for his fifth straight national championship. Miller has back-to-back national titles in both cross country and track.

"I think that we have a good group of athletes and that our team can be representative and competitive on the national level," Miller said. "Our objective this year is to win only two meets, the District 8 qualifying meet and the national championship meet in November."

Cal Poly is the defending champion from the last two Fresno State Invitationals. Nevada-Reno and Stanford will make serious bids to upset Miller's winning streak.

"Our talent is our biggest asset," Miller said. "I think that we are a better team, as far as team depth goes, than we have been the last four years."

Athletes battling for the top seven spots include Terry Gibson, Ivan Huff, Doug Avrit, Carmelo Rico, Paul Medvin, Joey Gomez, Joe Fabris, Andy DiConti, Kevin Jones, Jack Marden, Steve Strangio and Tom Trimble.

Poly volleyball enters tourney

Cal Poly women's volleyball coach Mike Wilton expects to be in the winner's bracket of the San Jose State Invitational tourney tomorrow night.

Cal Poly opens tonight against San Jose State at 6 p.m., Purdue University at 8 p.m. and Tennessee University at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs are fresh off a 3-1 win over Boise State Wednesday night. Other schools entered in the tournament are Stanford, U.C. Irvine, University of the Pacific and the University of Texas at Austin.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Mustangs battle Aggies

Division II title hopes are on the line this weekend for Joe Harper's Cal Poly Mustang football team. The Mustangs and the Cal Davis Aggies will vie for national title hopes as they square off on Toomey Field in Davis tomorrow night.

"They have one of the best Davis teams that we have ever seen," said Harper. "Ronnie Austin is a super running back but we are especially impressed with the quarterback, Ken O'Brien, which gives Davis an impressive balanced offense."

O'Brien led Davis, 1-0-1, which is no easy task, before even getting a crack at currently No. 9-ranked and undefeated Puget Sound Oct. 25 at home. Cal-Davis sports a potent offense which has averaged 402.5 yards in total offense in its first two games and 235 yards per game in passing.

The biggest Mustang offensive threat has been quarterback Craig Johnston and wide receiver Robbie Martin. Martin hauled in six catches for 115 yards against Fullerton.

Tailback Louis Jackson has gained 233 yards on 47 carries to lead the Mustang's running game. Offensive tackle Mike Daum is expected to return to action following knee problems. Linebacker Mel Kaufman and safety Edmund Alarcio both have outside chances of being ready for action against Davis.

Kaufman is nursing an ankle injury and Alarcio has been sidelined with strained ligaments in his right knee.

Highway 1 to Lighthouse Point and back.

For more information, call Joan Ponza, at 541-2758.

A shorter ride for the more inexperienced rider has been planned for Saturday by the Cal Poly Wheelman bicycle club. The 12 to 15-mile ride will begin in front of the Cal Poly Main Gym at 10 a.m. For more information, call Kary Witt at 541-4477.

The Lighthouse bicycle test set by SLO Riding Club

The Lighthouse Century, 100-mile, bicycle ride sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club has been scheduled for Saturday. The ride will begin at 7 a.m. in Mission Plaza with registration beginning at 6 a.m. A $4 registration fee will cover lunch and water stops along with mechanical aid. The ride is planned to go north on

Lighthouse bicycle test sponsored by SLO Bike Club is racing section president Bob Allee. Allee is a food science major at Cal Poly and rides 30 to 40 miles a day as part of his training. Allee is the ride's course sweeper as he will aid to struggling riders.

Calendar Girl

Calendar Girl is happy to introduce our new manicurist Jan King. Jan will be giving manicures as well as nail wrapping, nail extensions and porcelain nails every Mon. & Tues. from 10:00-8:00. Evenings by appointment. Please call 543-3465.
It's war

It's hard to picture Ronald Reagan's ideal America. Equally hard to imagine is why he would want to live in an America systematically devastated by what he considers solutions to the problems of dependence on foreign oil.

In the League of Women Voter's debate with independent candidate John Anderson, Reagan made his opinion of the value of our environment as clear as the waters of Lake Erie once were. He's still of the same shoot-from-the-hip, leave-them-they inclination that prompted him to tell the Western Wood Products Association in 1966, when California environmentalists wanted to expand Redwood National Park: "A tree is a tree—how many more do you need to look at?"

In the debate Sunday night, he said the United States should strive for energy independence by exploiting our non-renewable resources to a greater extent than we do already; and by removing pollution regulations and red tape from business so it may more easily supply our increasing need for energy.

He did not, of course, mention industry's frightening inability and unwillingness to clean up its own filth. Nor did he mention that much of the uranium, coal, oil and natural gas lies in millions of stunningly beautiful acres of federal preserve land, protected for aesthetic, moral and ecological reasons.

Also, his argument that we are entitled to dig, drill, blast and mine ourselves into a more putrid, suffering environment than we've already created, merely because some have estimated there are more non-renewable resources in the ground than we have yet untimely ripped, follows the same suicidal reasoning of the cigarette smoker who decides to continue his smoking because there are more cigs out there than he has yet puffed. It also ignores the fact that our resources-consumption rates, as the smoker's cancer cells, increase exponentially.

And from this presidential hopeful, this man who would be king, not a word of conservation; of changing a lifestyle that consumes a third of the world's energy satisfying the urges of developed world; not a word of protection for the aesthetic, moral and ecological value of our environment as clear as the waters of Lake Erie once were.

Yesterday Reagan said the issue of this presidential race is "the problems of dependence on foreign oil." To the class of 1984:—a record that includes a ruling made on the same day as the debate that bans new oil drilling in areas off Santa Barbara.

Carter has called our energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war." Reagan's solution to this crisis is war—a war against the environment.

Letters

Beneficial merger

Ediors:

It is my opinion that the merger of the aeronautical and mechanical engineering departments mentioned in your editorial, "Major merger Grab Bag," will be the best move for the students and will give them a more industrially related look at what engineering is all about.

Boeing Aircraft, for example, has engineers who work on aircraft, boats, and special systems. Most large companies hire people with the designation on their diplomas. Personally, I have worked in many engineering areas, and have found that a tool is a tool; likewise, many companies feel that an engineer is an engineer.

Ted Nash Technician aeronautical & mechanical engineering department

Mustang Daily

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Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to Mustang office in room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily 400 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style.

The crystal cathedral

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

To the class of 1984:

Several weeks ago, a minister named Robert Schuller finished a work of devo­ tion: his new church, called the crystal cathedral, which cost millions of dollars and took many years to build.

What makes this church special—what makes any offering special—its consecration. Its spirit has nothing to do with the glass and steel that surrounds it; its spirit is transcendental. It is this transcendence that separates art from graffiti; great ages from good times, and true character from phsyiognomy.

People can transcend themselves. History is filled with examples of people who were better than they should have been. These people built a moral and intellectual dynamic—their own crystal cathedral.

What is the crystal cathedral? It is not Augustine's city or God or a ralionalist blueprint for society. The forerunner is properly beyond our power to realize, and the latter diminishes the people it was designed to serve. The crystal cathedral is a human spirit push­ ed past the expectations made of it. It is inviting, not exclusive. It is progressive, but not perfect. And it brings hope by modeling the good that can be.

You can build your crystal cathedral with two materials: knowledge and care. Maimonides, the physician and philosopher, said it best in the twelfth

"Let me, O Lord, by my knowledge discover today what I did not know yesterday, because art has no end, and because the spirit of man always presses onward."

If you ever quit questioning—if you ever stop learning—you will give yourself to an insidious form of slavery. You will be moved, molded, used and discarded by forces you do not understand. Your decisions will have no authority—your observations, no merit.

You will complain of the symptoms, but never know the disease.

And if you quit caring, you are dead. A meal, friendless nourishment no one: it cannot cope with change or novelty and eventually withdraws into a cold, crusty shell. If you see the world looming larger, it is because you are getting smaller.

Building the cathedral will not be easy. The good of one man often goes against the grain of the rest. The sight of the crystal cathedral will remind peo­ ple of their complaisance, and its open doors will taunt those who preach selec­ tive salvation.

It is important, especially now, that you look and act beyond yourself. Because soon, sooner than you think, you will leave your parents and mentors to face the world on your own. You will confront an incomprehensible fact: what you do can make a difference. If you deny this, you are in collusion with the forces of self-destruction. If you accept this fact, you accept the challenge of growth.

You have with you the building blocks you need. You can build of yourself a glass house or a crystal cathedral. The choice is yours.

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