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By Tom Johnson
Managing Editor

If the voice of Cal Poly students represents the will of the nation, then President Jimmy Carter may soon be scanning the "Help Wanted" section of the Flans, Georgia newspaper.

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan easily outdistanced Independent John Anderson and incumbent Carter in the horse race for the number-one spot in an informal Mustang Daily survey of the presidential preferences of 589 Cal Poly students. While Reagan made a strong showing in the polls, Carter fared no better than third.

He was nudged out by Anderson by a slim nine-vote margin. The Mustang Daily poll was an informal survey taken at selected classes on campus and therefore should not be considered as a scientific survey.

Reagan registered a comfortable victory over runner-up Anderson, collecting 189 tallies to Anderson's 122. The nearly 200 votes cast for Reagan gave the Republican candidate over 32 percent of the student vote compared to less than 21 percent for Anderson. Carter's popularity has increased sharply in the Gallup polls in recent weeks, but that resurgence is not reflected in the Mustang poll, as he could only manage 19 percent (113 votes).

But neither the Anderson nor the Carter supporters should throw up their hands and concede the Poll to Reagan as a significant minority—over 15 percent—declared that they were undecided. This poll was taken before the presidential debate Tuesday and indications from the ballots received is that Carter may be able to woo some voters into his camp if his debate performance was considered strong.

Many admired Reagan's backing on issues as well as the handling of the economy and defense. Senior journalism major Tom Kinsolving probably best summarized the frustration of the Reagan supporters toward the Carter administration, saying, "I'm tired of the incompetence of Jimmy Carter and his administration. The nation needs a strong leader."

Reagan's constituency is in the proposal to strengthen the military through a beefed-up defense budget and by building the MX missile. Reagan also supported the approval of many, including Andy Wadhams, a junior science major, who said, "Carter is far too passive to maintain our country's security."

Many admired Reagan's backbone and believed that he would be a more effective leader and administrator than Carter. One such individual was junior architect major Lee Davenport who commented, "I don't think Carter has the backbone and我相信 that he would be a more effective leader and administrator than Carter."

Several persons sharply criticized Carter's economic policies, believing that the Kemp-Roth bill, Reagan supporter, which calls for slashing taxes 30 percent over the next three years—is the best way to get the country going.

Reagan's commitment to strength the military through a beefed-up defense budget and by building the MX missile was well supported by the Cal Poly students.

Ronald Reagan, where he stands.

Lastly, a few people attacked Carter's opposition to a constitutional amendment banning abortion and applauded Reagan's stance against the Equal Rights Amendment. Like Reagan, Carter's support was buoyed by a reaction to the ideas and policies of the opposition, primarily People.

Many people expressed fear that because in the past Reagan called for troops to be sent to countries like Angola and North Korea, he would lead the country into war.

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Informal Cal Poly opinion poll

Baker reviews salary proposal

By Mike Carroll

Although President Warren Baker and some Cal Poly faculty members have differing views on a new salary proposal, Baker does not find himself in a difficult position. The salary proposal was drawn up in September by Chancellor Glenn Dumke with input from California State University and College campus presidents. The proposal was an attempt to make faculty positions more competitive with positions in business and private industry.

Earlier this month, the academic senate approved a resolution "strongly opposing" the proposal and the way it was put forth "without prior consultation with faculty representatives."

Baker said Wednesday he supports many of the aspects of the proposal. He said it was designed to attract faculty to the university at a time when the cost of living in California is high and when Cal Poly is competing with other universities for faculty members.

"Other universities are able to offer higher salaries than we are," the Cal Poly president said.

The problem of attracting and retaining faculty members was heightened, said Baker, after twice the normal number of Cal Poly faculty retired this year. He added that the problem of getting qualified professors in the engineering and computer science departments was especially difficult.

Baker said the key to solving the salary proposal were the provisions for larger changes in salaries and the overlapping of salaries for assistant, associate and full professors.

The Chancellor's plan provides for an increase in the number of steps a faculty member must go through before reaching full professor. Also, advancement through the proposed salary structure would be subject to approval of the campus presidents.

Baker said these were the two main features of the plan worrying the faculty.

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Deputies delay hostage debate

By The Associated Press

Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long-awaited open debate on the U.S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament Thursday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would come home by election day Nov. 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing.

Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks that made debate "very difficult."

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election, hinted outside the assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise a quorum necessary-179 of 228 members.

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San Jose, Calif. (AP) - Drugs are widely available at Silicon Valley electronics companies, but companies are taking little action, some experts say.

And payment for drugs may be made in stolen parts, a classified document, they say.

"This valley's in a gold rush," said David Hanner, a Santa Clara County drug and gang abuse program worker.

"You've got these little chips, which are the gold nuggets of the 1980s. You go out and try to talk about employee programs, and it's just like passing out Bibles at the Hardwick Trail. It isn't their trip. They're into bucks," he said.

Many employers say they take amphetamines—"speed" or "crank"—and cocaine and other drugs to help them work faster and to alleviate the boredom that can come with that work. With some.

"The nature of electronics as an industry and the nature of the pressures they are under are such that one can go into drugs in a far greater way than in other industries," he said.

The security angle concerns some officials. Some say industry, and perhaps military, secrets may be traded for drugs.

Weeds recount tale of treachery at plea bargaining

BALTIMORE (AP) - The government says the Soviet KGB mobilized seven agents on three continents and paid out $92,600 trying to take advantage of a debt-ridden man who quit working for the CIA, and, to prove if Barnett had not betrayed the United States.

A tale of treachery—witnesses—posing as diplomats—safe houses outside Vienna; and, advantage of a debt-ridden man who quit working for the CIA, and, to prove if Barnett had not betrayed the United States.

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Peking: depot blast deliberate

PEKING (AP) - An ex­losion that killed nine peo­ple and injured 81 in Peking's central railway sta­tion was caused by a device brought in by an unknow­no person, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

The official news agency gave no details about the charge or any hint of a motive. China's top policeman, Public Security Minister Zhao Caugh, was one of the senior officials who rushed to the scene of the Wednesday blast, it said.

Observers could recall no major cases of urban ter­rorism being made public since the chaos of the 1966- 76 cultural revolution. A bomb exploded at the gate of the Soviet Embassy about five years ago, kill­ing one person, in a case if the railway station ex­losion were the work of a terrorist, observers said, it lacked the kind of target that would indicate the motive.

Xinhua said the blast oc­curred on the station's sec­ond floor near the top of an escalator. The area is a bottleneck with people tur­ning in different directions to shop, wait or head for various platforms.

The red-haired father of three, who now runs an export-import business and lives in an upper-middle-class home in Bethesda, Md., outside Washington, showed no doubts and uncertainties Thursday, creating new doubts and uncertainties.

In the ensuing 3 ½ years, he had managed to become a hardliner on drug recovery program work, which works with some Silicon Valley firms, said some are used throughout throughout the world.

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BY HAROLD ATCHISON
Staff Writer

Music from the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band helped fill the University Union Plaza at yesterday's opening ceremonies for Homecoming 1980, while the audience for the introductory speeches was so small that head football coach Joe Harper called it a "secret meeting."

The theme for this year's celebration, sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Chapter, is "Precious Memories." It salutes the classes of 1930 and 1955 on anniversaries respectively.

A small, noisy audience listened to President Warren Baker introduce the senior host and hostess of Homecoming—Young and Stella Louis. Louis has worked hard as a protectorist—first for William Randolph Hearst at his castle, then at the Fremont Theater—after graduating Cal Poly in 1932 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Baker stressed the interdependence between Cal Poly and its alumni. "Poly's concern for its alumni is the same as our concern for our students," Baker stressed the importance.

BY LISA ASATO
Staff Writer

Ken Bowers, Libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives, admitted his chances of winning the 16th District seat are not good. But he chose to defy the odds and run against incumbent Leon Panetta because he feels the times have changed.

Bowers was on campus yesterday in the University Union Plaza at a table set up by the Libertarian Party. Bowers, a controller for a Salinas lettuce growers corporation, explained the basic Libertarian philosophy: "We want to see people take responsibility for their lives. We want to see more personal liberties for the individual, and want to get rid of all forms of government interference in our personal and business lives."

Bowers sees the Libertarian philosophy in complete conflict with those of the Democrats and Republicans. "They always assume government has the right to run our lives, Libertarians feel government is there only to protect our lives and property," he said.

When asked about the differences between his philosophy and Panetta's, Bowers said, "Panetta's a hypocrite. Libertarians are principled."

Bowers defended his attack on Panetta by citing his opponent's voting record. Panetta claims to be in favor of because the candidate has already made similar cuts in federal spending as President despite a hostile Congress.

"We're No. 5 (INCAA Division III in the nation," Harper said, "We're a team to be knocked off." People quickly filled the plaza when William Johnson, director of the Mustang Band, led his group through four Dixieland songs. Snack Hammart Street Parade That's a Party, When the Saints Go Marching In, and Waiting for the Robert E. Lee. Panetta's campaign closed the short program with two tight songs—"Side High, You Mustangs and Tea, Poly."

Moderator Roger Mann applauds Young and Stella Louis, the senior host and hostess of this year's Homecoming.

Panetta attacked as a hypocrite

BY RITA ASATO
Staff Writer

Ken Bowers, Libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives, attacked Democratic incumbent Leon Panetta during a campus visit Thursday, claiming Panetta does not always represent the views of those who elected him.
Electronic sign replaces posters in UU

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

Another sign of the electronic age has come to Cal Poly. Recent visitors to the University Union may have noticed that the Union’s ticket window now sports an electronic marquee listing upcoming Cal Poly events such as movies, concerts and sports.

Jeff Gee, Chairman of the UU Board of Governors, said the marquee is programmed by a keyboard every morning to display different events. Steve Adams, ASI program manager, decides which information about events and tickets will be displayed.

"We want to cut down on the clutter caused by numerous posters. Many Carter adherents were pleased with the manner in which Carter is conducting this nation’s foreign policy, specifically his recognition of China and were worried that Reagan’s rejection of the SALP II treaty and his support of the MX missile were too hasty. One such individual was senior social science major K.A. Perry who claimed, ‘I feel Reagan is not the most capable person to handle foreign affairs. Carter has a cool, level-headedness that I feel is necessary.’

Dean Roberts said, ‘I feel Reagan is not the most capable person to handle foreign affairs. Carter is addressing the issues which are important to this country at this time and for the future. He is not hung up on the frivolous, nit-picking, superfluous garbage the other major candidates are talking about.

Twelve Poly students were completely unenlightened by the smorgasbord of candidates vying for the country’s hot seat so they proposed their own nominees.'
"His face was like a death's mask. And those eyes, the way they were staring at me..."

These words came from the lips of a faint-opera star who is being spied upon by an unknown character. While rehearsing her song on stage, she looks out among the dark, empty seats of the auditorium.

Suddenly, a monstrous shadow with a glaring white face appears. Who can this strange creature be? Why, of course, it is none other than—the music says—"The Phantom."

Thus begins the scenario of the classic tale of horror and mystery—"The Phantom of the Opera," presented by the Great American Melodrama for their Halloween season.

The star, Christine, had just taken over for an actress who was found strangled to death with a red cord. Now, a shadow is haunting her. Christine is a success in the new opera, but the writer remains a mystery. The opera was sent anonymously in the mail.

Meanwhile, panic has set in among the performers. Who is the murderer? Who is in the opera house, lurking around for his next victim?

The plot continues. More screams are heard as the suspense builds on who the Phantom will do next.

One night, Christine is taken by the phantom to his chamber, a cellar in the opera house. He tells her that he is the Phantom who wrote the opera out of his love for Christine, and he kills all who try to remain with him forever because she knows his identity. Only once will she be able to leave his underground chamber, and that is to perform his opera.

Christine returns to the show for the last time, haunted by the chilling chords from the Phantom's pipe organ. She performs and, at the final note of her song, the lights suddenly go off.

What will happen to Christine? Will the Phantom get her? Can her boyfriend Andrew or the police save her in time? Or will she be the next one found with a red cord around her neck?

No, I won't spoil the ending—
The answer lies at the Melodrama playhouse in Oceano, where the production will run through November 23.

The Phantom of the Opera" is filled with moments of pure blood-curdling terror. But unfortunately, the original script has to be condensed into a one-hour-and-a-half performance and in doing so, some of the horror from Lon Chaney's version was missing. But what the play lacked at times in terror, it made up for in overall enjoyment.

The show had a medley of dramatizations in it. First, there is romance—it is a story of love. The phantom loves Christine, and he kills all who try to thwart his evil plans because of this love. But, Christine's heart lies with Andrew.

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From antique apparel to Halloween garb

BY LISA ASATO
Staff Writer

There's something about the Second Time Around that is reminiscent of your grandmother's attic. Perhaps it's the musty odor that fills the little shop. More likely, it's the assortment of old clothes, shoes, hats, bags, that cram the two small rooms.

Rummaging through the antique apparel you might just see a pair of old shoes, a hat, and bags of clothes. Perhaps it's the Greta Garbo slip into the dressing room, or Clark Gable trying on a hat. It seems that there's a reason why it's called the Second Time Around.

Charlotte and Danny Manuele, who own the Second Time Around for a year-and-a-half, have been inundated by people searching for ideas for a Halloween costume.

"I really get a kick out of helping people put together their costumes. It really makes you draw upon your memory when you try to decide what Marilyn Monroe or Cleopatra might have worn," says Charlotte.

But Halloween isn't the only occasion that brings people into the shop. "People will think of any excuse to dress up and have a party," explains Charlotte.

Final note: The lights suddenly go off.

People will also buy street clothes from Second Time Around. Prices are a little higher than in most thrift stores, partly because the Manueles are very particular. They are careful to get only the best quality clothes, and make repairs when necessary.

Traveling from town-to-town, swap meet-to-swap meet, Charlotte and Danny have a longstanding love of clothes. Danny's fascination with old clothes began when he was just seven or eight. He used to go to the thrift stores in Pasadena and Eagle Rock, where throwaways from the wealthy were catalysts for a young boy's imagination.

Danny sees old clothes as an important form of self-expression. "It's a means for people to express themselves and the crazy, chaotic times they're living in. Some people will just go along with the current styles, and some will create their own."

Whatever reason people are choosing to turn to old clothes as an expression of themselves, they will never run out of ideas at Second Time Around. It's tucked in between the Park Hotel and Cafe Roma at 1813 Oso Street in San Luis Obispo. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays: 11:00-5:00.

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--Phantom of the Opera: medley of horror, romance

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The ghosts and goblins of the Mission City will be given their annual opportunity to haunt, speak and rise to life in the San Luis Obispo Halloween Parade and Costume contest tonight.

Beginning from the corners of Osos and Monterey streets with a costume judging at 6:30 p.m., the parade will wind its way to the Mission Plaza. No prior application is necessary to participate in the festive march.

A pumpkin carving contest, rock 'n roll "Shock Hop," a halloween dance exhibition and the Walter Pagoon magic show will follow beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the plaza.

Hoces De Las Brujas, a Halloween Masquerade party, will be sponsored by Mesa Directiva De Estudiantes, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at 203 Johnson Avenue. For a $1 donation, masqueraders will enjoy refreshments, be eligible for door prizes and a best costume contest. Nickie De Las Brujas is a fundraiser for the Chicoan Commencement committee.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. is sponsoring a "Halloween costume party in Mustang Lounge tonight. The party will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is $1. Masqueraders will get a trick or treat.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America invites everyone to participate in Trick or Treat for "Grassroots II." CFFA will hand out tracts or candy for distribution by Grassroots to needy families in San Luis Obispo. The fun begins in the Ag Circle at 6:30 tonight. Come dressed in costume and bring a gun and flashlight.

"Halloween," the story of a homeless orphan on Halloween night is the plot of this recent horror story that will be shown at 7 and 9:15 tonight in Chumash Auditorium for $1. Also tonight, a special midnight showing of "Flash Gordon."

"Dawns of the Dead," in bloody color will be the special midnight movie at Fremont theater tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are $3.

Halloween at the darkroom will be celebrated with three bands. Mister X, Friends of Ned Perkins and Al Millan and the Robots will perform. Costumes are mandatory and there will be a $1.50 cover charge.

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Horror, romance

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drew

It's a story of adventure. Drew the police try to save Christine from the Phantom. There are humorous moments, with some 8866 dancers who are forever gossiping about the Phantom. And, a comic act by Anna Romo, who plays Christine's overprotective guardian. But, the real horror lies with the Phantom. Robert Andrews did an excellent job as the deformed monster. His powerful and emotional performances as Christine. His mask is removed in effective and shocking way. Indeed, Andrews made a stoplight villain. Christine, played by Linda Nichols, contributed much to the plot with her musical talent and portrayal of the siren's love to complete the production.

For those who have never been to the Mission City, I strongly recommend seeing "The Phantom of the Opera." Cold beer, hot dogs, pretzels and popcorn and other munchies are available. Soggy sheets are provided for everyone to participate in an old-time sing-along. There is a vaudeville review after the play. This is the best part of the entertainment. The ensemble performs dances, comedy routines, singing—and even a barbershop quartet performs.

Reservations are a must for the Marro Bay, as tickets sell out quickly. They are available for $5.00 in advance and $6.50 at the door. You can contact the Marro Bay at 429-2459 for more information about performances.
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Male strippers: a show of fantasies

By Jenny Coyle
Special to The Daily

It was naughtiness.
A fashion show of fantasies where men stripped from classy three-piece suits or leather pants and jackets to skimpyp-speedos bathing suits—or less.

And the women cheered all the while, drinking, soliciting kisses from the male dancers, and occasionally slipping dollar bills into sequined G-strings.

It was the "Les Sizzle Male Burlesque Review," a sultry, seductive striptease show by men-for-women at Sea Street South last week.

The traveling troupe has made fairly regular appearances at the Shell Beach bar since the CSUC. Management discourages attendance by men on male strippers nights, claiming it inhibits the women from giving the group the attention it deserves and a very small profit.

Besides, according to the bar's manager, Reid Emberton, the house is usually packed when the group performs, and once there was standing room only.

The show costs $4 at the door, but more than that, taking into account the tips considered customary in burlesque entertainment.

And did those women tip.

The man who strummed through two songs wearing naught but a fake leopard skin bikini was paid in full with bills tucked tenderly within the confines of his scanty garb.

Then there was the one who came out the stage door dressed as a construction worker, complete with hammer and hard hat.

His striptease, done appropriately to Village People's "Macho Man," revealed a navy blue Speedo, which was soon replaced by an even smaller red nylon strip.

And after the heavy work gloves were removed with his teeth, the belt played with like an ostrich feather boa, the stripper disrobed from the red piece, displaying for the ecstatic crowd of women a very small, very revealing pink fringed, sequined G-string, nearly inadequate in its function.

The women were doing things at the door dress, shelves of summer dresses, always told them to do now. So when one would step from her table onto the runaway stage and dance close with a semi-dressed stripper.

Plan reviewed by Baker

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CSUC faculty members now advance toward full professor through promotions involving 5 percent pay hikes.

The new proposal, though increasing the range of salaries, is based on 2.5 percent pay increases.

The Cal Poly president noted this would appear to cause a slowdown in promotions, but he said faculty members could be awarded up to three 2.5 percent pay increases at a time.

On the issue of subjecting faculty advancement to approval of campus presidents, Baker contended that no president will act unilaterally. He said promotions at Cal Poly under the proposed salary plan would involve the participation of faculty members and their peers.

Baker also noted implementing the new plan will require additional state funds. He indicated the faculty did not have a great deal of confidence that administrators could get these funds.

The president, however, said, "I feel there is a good chance to get these funds because of the severe nature of the problem."

He said four months of discussion will have taken place on the salary proposal when the CSUC Board of Trustees takes action on the plan in January 1981. The Chancellor has asked the vice-chancellor to meet with faculty organizations on the matter, Baker said.

If the proposal is approved it will go into effect during the 1981-82 academic year, Baker said.

The salary proposal moved the United Professors of CSUC into the full professor category. The new plan involves the following:

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BY KARYN HOUSTON
Editorial Assistant

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A Carter presidential appointee, Blum said she is proud of her job and pleased with the way the environment is going during the Carter Administration. She said Carter is ready to try all types of energy resources, especially solar, and that he approves of searching the oceans for offshore oil in order to reduce dependency on foreign supplies.

"We want to make sure that all the work we've done the EPA has been doing in the last ten years will be eradicated if Reagan is elected," said Blum. She said Reagan's recent attacks on the EPA are unfounded and based on "spelling ignorance."
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Poly hosts San Diego in last test on campus

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team has eased itself into the veritable sea to gain a berth to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tournament but it will be an uphill battle all of the way.

The Mustang spikers play their final game of the year in the Cal Poly Main Gym tonight as they host conference foe the University of San Diego.

The Mustangs, 5-2 in the Southern California Athletic Association, have had the misfortune of tangling with conference power Santa Barbara two times in the last week.


The Mustangs, 22-6 overall, hope to survive the next two weeks without a mar. After tonight's game with San Diego, Mike Wilton's Mustangs play nine road games in 11 days, including a six-game sweep through Hawaii.

Cal Poly has been scheduled to play three teams twice during the stay on the islands. Cal Poly Northridge visits Poly

The resurging Cal Poly Mustang football team will begin its quest for the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championship as it hosts Cal State Northridge in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Cal Poly, 4-2, is fresh off a 24-0 shutout over Puget Sound last week and Northridge, 3-4, blunted Cal Lutheran, 30-0.

The Cal Poly homecoming festivities will feature the best running back in Mustang history, tailback Louis Jackson. Jackson racked up 124 yards rushing last week against Puget Sound to push his season totals to 806 yards which is tops in the CCAA and second in the nation in Division II. Johnston's career mark at Cal Poly now stands at 2,742 yards.

Craig Johnston, ranked fourth in the nation in passing efficiency, completed 11-23 passes for 145 yards last week for a season total of 1076 yards.

Mustang wide receivers Robbie Martin and Tim Hanifin will both be slowed by leg injuries this week but both are expected to play.

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Proposition 1: "Yes.

The Parklands Acquisition program would authorize the sale of $285 million in state general obligation bonds to finance the development and restoration of state and local parklands, coastal lands and historical resources.

Proposition 2: "Yes.

The Lake Tahoe Acquisitions Bond Act would authorize the sale of $65 million in state general obligation bonds.

Proposition 3: "No.

The Insuring Guarantee Funds, Tax Offset proposition would allow the Legislature to establish a program in order to pay off claims against insolvent insurers. Now, insurance companies must contribute to a fund to pay off such claims.

Proposition 4: "Yes.

The Real Property, Property Acquisition by Taxing Entity proposition would allow local governments to raise property taxes in order to pay for acquiring or improving property, provided the local voters approve such a move by a two-thirds majority—in effect, the proposition would permit local governments to again issue general obligation bonds. The people should be allowed to permit such sales.

Proposition 5: "Yes.

Passage of the disasters, Seismic Safety, Change in Ownership proposition would mean property would be reappraised for tax purposes only if newly purchased, constructed or a change in ownership has occurred: i.e. not if property is reclassified as a disaster or to comply with seismic safety laws.

Proposition 6: "No.

Passage would allow the Legislature to reduce the size of a jury in municipal or justice court civil cases to below 12. This should be turned down because the more people on a jury, the better the cross section of the community and because fuller participation increased the accountability of the justice system.

Proposition 7: "Yes.

Passage of the Solar Energy proposition would mean the construction or addition of any active solar system would not fall under the "newly constructed" classification when evaluating property for taxes. Any encouragement of solar power should, of course, be approved.

Proposition 8: "Yes.

Passage of the Water Resources Development and Protection proposition would establish the Peripheral Canal bill into the state constitution.

Proposition 9: "Yes.

Passage of the California Safe Drinking Water proposition would increase from $15 million to $30 million the amount the state can give local communities to clean up their drinking water, especially water contaminated by pesticides. It would ensure the smallest or poorest districts have safe water.

Proposition 10: "No position.

The Smokey and No-smoking Sections proposition provides for separate sections in all enclosed public places, places of employment and educational facilities, and health clinics.

Proposition 11: "No position.

Passage of the Judges’ Salaries proposition would allow the Legislature to increase or terminate judges prospective salaries during the judges’ term of office.

Opinion

We recommend...

Letters

Van proposal article 'misleading'

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify your article in the 28 October 1980 issue of the Mustang Daily on the University Union Board of Governors’ decision to purchase a van to support the Union’s programs. The article printed is misleading, and as presented, differs the intent and purpose of the proposition.

As of last year, the Union has been placed in a position where it has had to assume responsibilities that the university and ASI possessed. The result of this was the development of a leisure activities program in the Union tying the operations of the Travel Center, Craft Center, and the Escape Route together.

The purchase of a van, although in the interest of the program, is intended to supplement the programs that the ASI, is intended to supplement the leisure activities programs that the Union offers.

I would also like to point out that although this van was purchased for these programs, the Board is by no way limiting its availability to ASI recognized groups. While priority is given to Union programs, the van is available in accordance with guidelines established for the use of ASI vehicles.

The Board is by way representing any “special-interest” groups. We are interested in providing programs that the Union offers of the best quality for the most students.

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Prisoner requests pen pal

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Editor’s note: Mr. Sadasukas is one of many individuals incarcerated in the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc and the California Men’s Colony in San Luis Obispo and has written the Mustang Daily asking if someone would like to correspond with them. Interested persons are urged to contact the Lompoc Penitentiary of the CMC.