BY JOE STEIN

Editorial Assistant

Drilling for oil off San Luis Obispo county's coast is not a negotiable issue.

So said state assemblywoman and minority leader Carol Hallett yesterday morning during a highly emotional campaign pitch for President candidate Ronald Reagan.

"Let's just be realistic," said the Atascadero Republican before a crowd of about 50 students and faculty gathered in Room 206 of the Fisher Science Hall yesterday.

"We have to become independent of OPEC sources of energy. It's absolutely necessary."

Hallett also said nuclear power must not sum-

mily be ruled out as a source of energy but qualified her support of nuclear power when safety comes first. She stressed she'd go along with any decision by federal Nuclear Regulatory commissioners in licensing or withholding licen-

sing of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's 8,19 billion nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon.

During questions and answers following a brief campaign commercial for Ronald Reagan, Hallett blamed the administration of Jimmy Carter for in-

flation, unemployment, the energy crisis and the strangulation of private industry by federal

regulations.

According to Hallett, the 43-year-old wife of former Cal Poly pest management instructor Jim Hallett, inflation is "grim" this election year with Americans losing 8.4 per cent of their buying power during the next four years if federal economic policies aren't changed.

Hallett also said the country's unemployment rate will increase to 8.6 per cent by the end of 1980, with more than 2 million more people out of work than in 1979. She called for less regulation of private industry to boost economic activity and productivity.

Government is also "spending us into debt," said Hallett. "It's bloated with excuse-maker's."

In defending Ronald Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, Hallett told the crowd the 69-year-old Illinoisan is not against women's rights.

Hallett said Reagan, as California's governor, has:

- Established the right of married women to obtain credit cards without regard to the incomes of their husbands.
- Revised community property rights in favor of married women.
- Prohibited sex discrimination in the state.
- Extended disability insurance benefits to include pregnant women.
- Signed bills calling for tougher laws penaliz-

ing rape.
- Signed into law bills improving and increasing child care facilities.

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Baker reviews salary proposal

BY MIKE CARROLL

Staff Writer

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 con-

sultation with faculty representatives."

Baker yesterday helped 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 facul-

ty members.

He was nudge out by Anderson by a slim nine-vote margin.

The Mustang Daily poll was an infor-

mal survey taken at

selected classes on campus and therefore should not be con-

ducted as a scientific survey. Reagan registered a comfor-

table victory over the stragglers-and 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 populari-

ty 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 con-

cede 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.

Much of Reagan's support among Cal Poly students ap-

pears to emerge from a sense of the student's handling of the economy and defense.

Senior journalism major Tom

Clark, Libertarian, who commented, "Good backbone and believed that he is far too passive to maintain our country's security."

"Kinsolving probably best summar-

ized up the frustrations of the Reagan supporters toward the Carter administration," saying, "I'm tired of the incompetence of Jimmy Carter and his ad-

ministration. The nation needs a strong leader."

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

Reagan's commitment to strengthen the military through a bolder up-defense budget and by building the MX missile was considered strong.

Many admired Reagan's backbone and believed that he would be a more effective leader and administrator than Carter.

One such individual was junior architecture major Lee Davenport who commented, "Good administrator—I like his ad-

visors, both on economy and foreign policy I like his prin-

ciples and his perceptions of government—it is in line with the constitution. He knows

Ronal Reagan

where he stands."

Lastly, a few people attacked Carter's opposition to a con-

stitutional 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 opposi-

tion, primarily Carter.

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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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 more 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, Hamshid Rashaniani, 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, milled outside the main assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum—179 of 228 members.

Some 66 deputies failed to heed pleas broadcast on Tehran radio that they ap­pear for the scheduled hearing of a special commit­tee report on terms for the Americans' release. The rescinding of their captivity falls Nov. 4, the day before the U.S. election.

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judiciary Sate, Khalkhali, stormed to the rostrum waving his white turban in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter.

Khalkhali, called "the hanging judge" for the large number of death sentences he has meted out since the revolution, is known to be a hardliner on the hostage issue.

But on Wednesday, a Swedish reporter quoted Khalkhali as saying "we want the hostages to be freed before the presiden­tial election in the United States next year," and predicting debate would end Thursday.

Peking: depot blast deliberate
PEKING (AP) — An ex­plosion that killed nine peo­ple and injured 81 in Pek­ing's central railway sta­tion was caused by a device brought in by an unknown 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 Cangbi, 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 ter­rorist 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 when the railway station ex­plosion 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.

Silicon Valley sees drug abuse
SAN JOSE (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—such as microprocessors, they say.

"This valley's in a gold rush," said David Hanner, a Santa Clara County alcohol- and drug-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 along the 412 Trail. It isn't their trip. They're into buckets," he said.

Many employees say they take amphetamines—"speed" or "crank"—and cocaine and other drugs to help them work faster and to alleviate the boredom that comes with assembly line work.

However, Wallace Breit­man, a Pathways Inc. employee, said the valley has an antidrug program that works with some Silicon Valley firms, said drugs are used throughout the industry.

"The nature of elec­tronics as an industry and the nature of the pressures they are under provides an excuse to 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.
BY HAROLD ATCHISON

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 public relations officer for the Mustang Band—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," Bakersaid, and in return gets help from alumni in career-counseling and recruitment programs.

Coach Harper, in mentioning tomorrow's football match with Cal State Northridge, warned against resting on our laurels.

"We're No. 5 in NCAA Division III in the nation."

Harper said, "We're a target 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 Harvest Day Parade, That's a Plenty, When the Saints Go Marching In, and Waiting for the Robert E. Lee. The "Pride of the Pacific" closed the short program with two fighting songs—Ride High, You Mustangs and Tea, Poly.

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

BY LISA ASATO

Ken Bowers, Libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives, attacks Democratic, Republican candidates. Baker, a controller for a Salinas lettuce growers corporation, explained the basic Libertarian philosophy: "We want to see people take responsibility for their own 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 opposition to the Social Security system, which Bowers claims to be in favor of balancing the budget, yet he's voted against a bill that would do so; he claims to represent the residents of Big Sur, yet the residents are overwhelmingly opposed to the Big Sur legislation he proposed.

Bowers and his party are adamantly opposed to the draft and draft registration. "If there is a real need, then people will volunteer as they have in the past. People will not volunteer for economic wars such as Vietnam or any intervention in the Middle East."

Concerning Diablo Canyon, Bowers said, "Diablo should not be permitted to open until proven safe, and in my opinion that cannot be done until private insurance companies are willing to insure it for 100 percent of the liability in the event of an accident or genetic damage."

Carrel hit for nation's ill

On the draft, Hallett said there's no need for military conscription and instead called for increased military pay and benefits to attract new recruits and to retain experienced personnel.

In defending Ronald Reagan's controversial support of tuition tax credits for parents sending their children to private schools, Hallett said the candidate isn't anti-education. She said Reagan is merely favoring less regulation of the country's school districts to enable local officials to spend their own money on education.

Hallett told the crowd she believes Reagan will cut federal spending as President despite a hostile Congress because the candidate has already made similar cuts in state spending as Governor.

Although Californians' taxes went up, said Hallett, per capita taxation decreased because the state's population increased at a greater rate. "He was able to do it here," said Hallett, "and he'll do it on the federal level."
Electronic sign replaces posters in UU

BY DAVID BRACKNEY  Staff Writer

Another sign of the electronic age has come to Cal Poly. Recent visitors to the Union will notice that the Union has a new marquee, and in many ways, the Union is more modern and efficient.

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Poly poll gives Reagan the edge

BY DAVE BRACKNEY  Staff Writer

A handful of Anderson backers remarked that an Anderson victory would lead to an acceptance of the multiparty system and a major realignment of the executive office. Freeman and the progressive major M. Recile were nearly fighting for recognition. Both Clark and Commen are vying for the nominal 5 percent of the popular vote which would insure the federally matched funds they would receive if the American independent. Though their supporter were few, both minor party candidates received glowing reports from those who did come out for either Clark or Commen.

Patrick Feller, a sophomore history major, praised Clark by saying "He is the best candidate for the job. He stands for liberty and freedom which is what this country is about all." 

Architecture major Rusty Carlisle said of Commen: "He's the only candidate who is addressing the issues that are important to this country at this time and for the future. He is not hung up in the frivolous, nit-picking superfluous garbage the other major candidates are talking about." 

Twelve Poly students were completely unsatisfied by the smorgasbord of candidates vying for the country's hot seat so they proposed their own nominees. The list ranged from Cuban leader Fidel Castro to Cal Poly student Robert James.

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The Phantom of the Opera: medley of horror, romance

By Lisa Asato

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, and bags, that cram the two small rooms.

Rummaging through the antique apparel is like plucking a string upon a harpsichord. The music is eerie, haunting, but at the same time, beautiful.

One night Christine is taken by the phantom to his chamber, a cellar in the opera house, lurking around for his next victim. Christine, as the one who murdered his strange creature be? Why, of course, it is none other than—music singing—"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 plot continues. More screams are heard as the suspense builds on who the Phantom will strike. Danny and Charlotte, the mystery couple, 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. Their fascination with old clothes began when they were 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 for a Halloween costume. Danny and Charlotte will be safe as long as they never move around in a rag. Christine's face is stuck with horror. Her eerie face is grotesque. Her skin is grey and deformed, he has bulging eyes and awful scars on his cheeks.

The Phantom tells Christine that she must 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 music, the lights suddenly go off.

Final answer: Christine is a mystery. The opera was sent anonymously in the mail. Will he return? Or is he still in the opera house, lurking around for his next victim? It is a story of love. The Phantom loves Christine and kills all who try to thwart his evil plans because of this love. But, Christine's heart lies with An-...
The ghosts and goblins of the Mission City will be given their annual opportunity to haunt, spook 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 Pheon magic show will follow beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the plaza.

Hoces De Las Brujas, a Halloween Masquerade party sponsored by MESA Directivo De Estudiantes will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at 1103 Johnson Avenue. For a $1 donation, maskers 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 Hallowen costume party in Mustang Louge tonight. The party will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is $1. Maskers will get a trick or treat.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America invites everyone to participate in Trick or Treat for "Grassroots II." CFFA will trick or treat for canned goods for distribution by Grassroots to needy families in San Luis Obispo. The fun begins in the Atr庭 at 6:30 tonight. Come dressed in costume and bring a gun­ny sack and a flashlight.

"Halloween," the story of a homicidal rampage on Halloween night, is the plot of this recent horror story that will be shown at 7 and 9:15 tonight in Chicoan 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.

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 $1.50 cover charge.

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Horror, romance
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It's a story of adventure. Andre and the police try to save Christine from the Phantom. There are humorous moments, with some ghoulish dancers who are forever gonging about the Phantom. And, a comic act by Anna Romero who plays Christine’s overprotective guardian.

But the real horror and mystery lies with the Phantom. Robert Andrews did an excellent job as the deformed monster. His powerful outrages at Christine when his mask is removed is effective in shaking up the audience. Indeed, Andrews made a spitfire villain.

Christine played by Linda Nicholls, contributed much to the play with her musical talent and portrayal of the spirited heroine to complete the production.

For those who have never been to the Melodrama before, I strongly recommend seeing "The Phantom of the Opera." Cold beer, hot dogs, pretzels and popcorn and other munchies are available. Sang sheets are provided for everyone to participate in an old-time sing-along.

There is a vaudeville review after the play. The final part of the entertainment. The ensemble performs dances, comedy routines, singing—and even a barbershop quartet performs.

Reservations are a must for the Melodrama, at tickets sold out quickly. They are available for $6.50 and $6.50 at the door. You can contact the Melodrama at 489-2499 for more information about performances.
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Male strippers: a show of fantasies

By Jenny Coyle
Special to the Daily

It was naught.

A fashion show of fantasies where men stripped from classy three-piece suits or leather pants and jackets to skimp''y-speedo 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 March. Management discourages attendance by men on male strippers nights, claiming it inhibits the women's participation. We heard that once in a blue moon.

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, a paying into account the tips considered customary in burlesque entertainment.

And did those women tip.

The man who strutted 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 another way told them to do. Now was one who would step from her table onto the runway stage and dance close with a semi-dressed stripper.

Plan reviewed by Baker

CSUC faculty members now advance toward full professor through steps 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.

The problem of the proposal, Baker said, is a very small, very revealing pink fringed, sequined G-string, nearly-inadequate in its function.

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"The show is really the ladies having a good time," said manager Emberton. "It's neat to see them smile and go away happy!"

Perhaps the most highly tipped among the five dancers who performed was the one who appeared dressed in a sassy suit, smoking a cigarette while swathed in an innocent white spotlight. He moved from woman to woman while Billy Joel sang "Sometimes a Fantasy," and planted kisses on those who seemed willing—if not eager—to respond.

"We're doing what the ladies have done for years. Now we know what women had to put up with."

According to the troupe's emcee, Jim Cook, the Sacramento-based group is not presently at its best as a transition is in process. Cook, at 31 years old, the oldest dancer for Les Sizzle, said the show usually includes flashing lights, dry ice and other special effects absent from last week's show. He said the additions make it more burlesque-like and theatrical as opposed to a mere strip tease performance.

"In burlesque, talent shines through," he said.

"People see the show and realize we worked at this, that it's not just some sleazy display of undressing women."

While the members of Les Sizzle have made up to $100 a night plus tips, Cook said they often lose valuable costume and props to the grabbing, clutching and shirt-ripping women.

For his feelings about the role reversal male strippers' experience, Cook said it is at times a humbling experience.

"We're doing what the ladies have done for years. Now we know what women have had to put up with," he said.

But you can't think about that when you're backstage waiting to go out. You can't think it's demeaning. You have to sit back and pay up, prepare to go out there, face those women and do the best you can."

Which candidate for State Senate has served in local government and works for local control?

A. Henry Mello

Mello has worked hard to get local input, from citizens and local government, before he has introduced any legislation or cast any major votes.

Government exists to meet people's needs. That's why Henry Mello continues to walk precincts, have town hall meetings, and phones voters at random to seek opinions, whether it's an election year or not.

As your state Senator, Henry Mello will continue his efforts to bring government to you.
BY KARYN HOUSTON
Editorial Assistant
Although Carter has chosen to bypass the Cal Poly cam­
paign during his campaign tour, the reelection com­
mittee considered the university's importance enough to include in a five­
way telephone press con­
cference with a top en­
vironmental official last week.

Cal Poly, Cornell Univer­
sity, Texas A and M, Washington State Univer­
sity and Oregon State University journalism students asked the Environ­
mental Protection Agency's deputy ad­
ministrator Barbara Blum about issues ranging from ac­
id rain to offshore oil drilling.

It was no secret that the telephone conference set­
up by Greg Baker, a press officer for Carter's cam­
paign was a potential pre­
dlection ploy. Blum riff­
ed Reagan, at every oppor­
tunity and promoted Carter with pride.

"I want people to think that all the work we've done in­
the EPA has been done in the last ten years. I want people­t­
any people who are interested in running for higher office­
to know that we're interested if Reagan is elected," said Blum. She said Reagan does not have the nerve to all­
up, "We want an unpaid

Battalion.

"We ran the theory on page 1 of a 24 page paper, we

pre­
duced Carter's Election

Campaign with praise.

"I don't really like the idea of the President using the
EPA in that way," said Andy Knobel, managing editor of the Cornell University Sun, one of the newspapers which participated in the five­way telephone conversation with Barbara Blum of the EPA.

"I ran the story on page 17 of a 24 page paper, we tured it," said Knobel, "because it was a political move. It was arranged and paid for by the Carter reelection campaign.

"I didn't write an article, because in a way it the telephone call irked me," said Becky Swenson, city editor of Texas A and M university's newspaper, The Battalion. "I've tried to work with the EPA on stories before and gotten the runaround every­time and then they have the nerve to call me up. They wanted an unpaid political advertisement. That telephone conversation was the epitome of a pseudo event.

Greg Barker, youth press officer for the committee to re­
clect Carter/Mondale said the telephone press con­
ference was paid for the reelection committee.

"People like Barbara Blum are doing this on their own time to insure his Carter reelection," Barker said. Oregon State University handled the story "like a press release," said Triah Networh, managing editor of the school newspaper.

Why call Cal Poly?

"As for the possibility of an oil spill off the Central Coast if the rigs were built, Blum said that if that hap­
pens, "We can take care of it. Yes, it can be cleaned up. "We have a plan to work with the EPA on issues ranging from oil spills here at the EPA.

Carter's press spokesman asked about the Clean Air Act. "If every state banned it, it would be working. She acknowledged there are between 32,000 and 62,000 hazardous dump sites in the country and "there is cause for alarm."

"If every state banned it, we'd have no place to put it."

"On Nov. 19 a law will go into effect that any company must be responsible from cradle to grave for their chem­icals. Follow that chemical," Blum said sternly, adding that California has had a similar law in effect for the past five years and it appears to be working. She acknowledged there are...
Cross country regions challenge Mustang men

BY ANDY BERGER

Special to the Daily

About this time in a season, cross country coaches talk a lot on subjects like winning and losing, peaks and depressions, national championships and wireless seasons. Cal Poly head coach Steve Miller has his views on those topics nowadays, and most of his thoughts are centered around winning, peaks, and national championships.

On Saturday morning, Miller is going to send his best against 17 other schools in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships, or the conference championships.

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team takes its first big stride towards the national championships at the District 8 qualifying meet Saturday in Morro Bay. Leading the Mustang pack will be (from right) Kevin Jones, Ivan Huff and Carmelo Rios. The race begins at the golf course at 11 a.m.

Mustangs climb to fifth in rankings

Cal Poly moved up two spots to fifth place in this week’s NCAA Division II football rankings after coach Joe Harper’s Mustangs shut out Puget Sound last week, 24-0.

There were three shutouts last week by NCAA Top 10 teams in addition to Cal Poly’s. No. 1-ranked Northern Michigan retained its unanimous vote tally by handing Western Illinois a 39-0 defeat. Second-ranked Eastern Illinois beat Youngstown State 23-0 and Northern Colorado, new to the poll at No. 10 and which Cal Poly defeated earlier in the season, was a 40-0 victor over South Dakota.

Nebraska-Omaha fell from second to fourth this week after losing to North Dakota, 31-14. Edie Jackson State ( Ala. ) moved up one position to No. 3. No. 6-ranked North Alabama, ranked ninth last week, beat Troy State ( Ala. ) 31-22.

As a result, Troy State dropped to No. 9 from the third place spot.

Key matchups this week find the top two teams, Northern Michigan and Eastern Illinois, playing at Marquette, Mich., and Santa Clara playing at UC Davis.

The most noteworthy trip will be a 10,000 meter jog through the exotic campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, with the usual trips and restaurants and food usually associated with vacations in Wisconsin.

The most noteworthy meet is the utmost importance, with a spot in the nationals at stake. Right? Wrong. Miller and his runners have their sights centered for Nov. 18 in Wisconsin, where by high noon central time, the Mustangs should be accepting their third consecutive national championship award, according to Miller.

“We’re not underplaying the meet Saturday, but we’re not as heavy on it, either. We know it’s an important win in order to advance to the nationals, but our impetus is on the national meet. Anything less than that would be a cop-out.”

The only thing that could stand in his team’s way to winning the regional meet is, in his words, a disaster. “Because of our success and our objectives and goals, we do plan past it.”

Miller has reason to be confident. The top teams in the meet are Cal Poly, the University of Iowa, Humboldt, and Cal Poly Pomona. Of these teams, each one has two or three fine runners, but after that, there leaves something to be desired. And as Miller says, “Cross-country meets are a team game.”

On the other hoof, the Mustangs have more depth this year than they had in their first two championship seasons. Of course, depending on how important this meet is in your mind.

Awaiting the top four in the nation is a team sport.”

Coach Lance Harter’s Cal Poly women’s cross country team travels south this weekend to El Dorado Park in Long Beach in its first step to the NCAA national championships.

Harter’s crew, led by Maggie Keys, Eileen Kraemer and Liz Strangio, are currently ranked No. 8 in the nation in Division I standings.

Alvarez should meet is the AIAW Region 8 championship meet for the nationals.

Polls lose

Steve Wright and Ron Hensel are currently scored fourth goals in a losing effort as the Cal Poly men’s water polo team dropped a 12-11 decision to host San Diego State.

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THE ENGINE EXPERTS
Poly hosts San Diego in last test on campus

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team has eased itself into the winner's seat 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.

Cal Poly traveled to Santa Barbara on Wednesday and came back with a tough four-game loss, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-13. 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 will play the University of Hawaii-Hilo, the University of Hawaii and Brigham Young University.

San Diego sports a 1-6 conference record and is 4-11 overall. Cal Poly knocked off San Diego on the road during the first week of conference action.

The biggest ace in the hole for the Mustangs is that they knocked off Stanford in two-out-of-three meetings so far this year.

To qualify for the national tournament at Cal State Northridge Dec. 11-13, the Mustangs will have to be one of the three teams invited from District 8 or gain an at large berth. The other chief contender for the at large berth is Stanford from the Northern California Athletic Association.

The Mustangs have one more game in San Luis Obispo scheduled for Nov. 22 against Irvine but the game will be played at San Luis Obispo high school.

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 the groan to top. 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.
We recommend...

California voters will pass judgment on several propositions the same day—Nov. 4—they choose their elected officials. The Mustang Daily recommends the following propositions:

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 issuance and sale $85 million in state general obligation bonds.

Proposition 3: "No."
The Insurance Guarantee Funds, Tax Offset proposition would allow the Legislature to establish 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 reconstructed after 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 murder 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 lock the environmental protection provisions of 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 place in a position where it has had to ensure the smallest or poorest districts have safe water.

Proposition 10: "No position."
The Smocking 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."
The judges' Salaries proposition would allow the Legislature to increase or terminate judges prospective salary increases during the judges' term of office.

Van proposal article 'misleading'

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify my article in the 28 October 1980 issue of the Mustang Daily on the University Union Board of Governors' decision to purchase the van to support the University Union programs. The article printed is misleading, and as presented, differs the intent and purposes of purchasing the van.

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 University Union tying the operations of the Travel Center, Craft Center and the Escape Route together. The purchase of a van, although initiated by the Outing Committee of the University Union Board of Governors, 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 University Union programs, the van is available in accordance with guidelines established for use of ASI vehicles.

The Board is by no way representing any "special-interest" groups. We are interested in providing programs that the Union offers of the best quality for the most students.

Jeff Gee, Chair
University Union Board of Governors

Prisoner requests pen pal

Editor:

I am presently incarcerated within the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc. I have spent the last four years here and during that time I have lost contact with the people I once knew in the world.

I am writing you to ask for a favor. I am due to be released in the not-to-distant future and I need to be able to relate to the outside world again. We can accomplish this task by making sure people are aware of my need. If you would publish my name and address in your paper and let people know that I need happy conduct. Did they try to help that girl corral her dog? Of course they did. Here and during that time I have lost contact with the people I once knew in the world.

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Editor's note: Mr. Sadowska is one of many individuals incarcerated in the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc and the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo and have 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.