Faculty unions split on $30 million funding bill

BY KAREN GRAVES
Staff Writer

A bill that would bring $30 million and 1,400 faculty positions to the California State University and Colleges over a four-year period has been introduced in the state legislature. Yet the two major faculty unions on campus look at the bill differently.

AB 944, introduced by Los Angeles Democrat TeresaHUghen, would allow the CSUC to implement the mode and level method of faculty staffing, also known as curriculum-based funding. This means classes would be funded according to the manner of instruction—lecture, lab or activity—and according to their academic level—graduate or undergraduate.

All lab, lecture and activity classes are not funded according to the number of student credit units. If the bill passes the Legislature, however, there will be an eight percent reduction in the average class size because the new method calls for a lower student-faculty ratio. This means that 1,400 faculty positions would be created over four years. Also, a proportional amount of professional employees, such as librarians and doctors, would be hired.

California State University, Long Beach President Lloyd Beecher, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the United Faculty of California, said AB 944 was introduced in the Legislature to pass the bill. Beecher said the union is supporting the bill as part of its long-term commitment to improved education.

We want curriculum and student needs to generate funding. We need a professional approach to funding the university. The other faculty union on campus—the Congress of Faculty Associations—is quietly opposing the bill.

We look upon the bill as being quite unrealistic," said CFU chapter president George Clucas. He said unsuccessful attempts to change the method of funding have been introduced in the Legislature since the 1970s. Clucas, who has worked in state legislative offices, said the bill is publicly a non-starter for the CFU.

"There isn't a real chance of getting out of committee, let alone through the Assembly and Senate," Beecher of the UPC said. The bill would probably not make it this year (he continued) too controversial. He said controversial legislation takes time, especially when it involves as much as $30 million.

Deaf school rewarding experience

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

A month of community programs only with their hands, proved to be a trying yet rewarding experience for two Cal Poly students.

Sophomore physical education major Linda Mechanic and junior math major Cindy Pickens were volunteers at Camp Harlott, a summer camp near Cuesta College for children with speech impediments or hearing impairments.

Please see page 7

Faculty unions split on $30 million funding bill

BY MIKE CARROLL

In the face of a collective bargaining election to be held among California State University and Colleges faculty in March, the academic senate is in the process of reviewing its constitution to improve the senate's role in governing the university.

The election will determine which bargaining unit, if any, will represent 20,000 CSUC faculty members. The senate met Tuesday to discuss how areas of faculty concern would be decided between the bargaining unit and the academic senate following the election.

"We want the new constitution to be brief, direct and to the point," said John Rogalla, a member of the constitution and bylaws committee which is in the process of drafting the new constitution.

The bylaws committee has been working on the project for over a year and is scheduled to present a draft of a new constitution by winter quarter, Rogalla said.

Fred O'Toole, chairman of the bylaws committee, said the revision of the constitution comes in response to the recently-passed Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report and Assembly Bill 1091, which gives CSUC faculty the right to collectively bargain. O'Toole noted the accreditation report criticized the passive role the academic senate plays in the governing process of Cal Poly.

The report says the academic governance appears limited and not clearly understood by members of the university community.

"The faculty senate," the report continued, "is advisory to the president, and its prestige appears low.

AB 1091 recognizes that "joint decision making and consultation between administration and faculty or academic employees is the long accepted manner of governing institutions of higher learning and is essential to the performance of the educational missions at such institutions." The bill also says the "full exercise" of faculty functions in academic senate should not be limited with respect to policies and professional matters affecting the CSUC system.

Max Riedlspiger, last year's academic senate chairman, said the intent of the state legislature was to have the senate participate in the joint-governing of the university.

Prots redo bylaws

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

Now that the polls are closed, the last vote has been cast and the results are in, the question of what effect this year's presidential debate had on the outcome of the election can be clearly seen.

At least it is clear to Dr. Raymond Zeuschner, a Cal Poly speech professor. "Strategically, Carter should have stayed home, he would have done better," said Zeuschner, referring to Carter's performance in the face-to-face debate with nowpresident-elect Reagan before the election.

Zeuschner said that by referring to Reagan as a war monger and by generally implying that Reagan was "not a nice person," Carter made Reagan's personality an issue, and that was the main issue which people looked for in the debate.

And that was the main issue Reagan won, said Zeuschner.

Although he said that when it came to the major issues, Carter actually answered the questions more completely and had more evidence to support his answers, Reagan "tapped people's feelings better" with his confident approach.

The speech teacher said that 40 to 60 percent of people's impressions of other people are a result of nonverbal communication. He said while Carter presented himself as very formal and "presidential," Reagan's relaxed, easy-going posture created a very favorable impact with the public.

Zeuschner noted that after the debate last week, the polls indicated a widening gap between the two candidates with Reagan gaining momentum.

Zeuschner said that the League of Women Voters deserves tremendous credit for presenting the debate and hopes the public will continue to be supportive of such events in the future.

But, Zeuschner said, he thinks the debate format

Please see page 8

Debt pushed Reagan over the top, analysts say

BY MARY KIRWAN
Staff Writer

There's few things worse than stumbling out of bed Saturday morning and having to face the day with an exploding headache. When swarming at you for chasing shots of Jack Daniels with Michelle Light fails to relieve the pain, you'd probably do what most average Americans do—take two aspirins and go back to bed.

And why not? Aspirin is one of the most common non-prescription drugs used to relieve aches and pains, lower a fever and reduce swelling. Last year, Americans alone consumed a billion aspirin tablets, even though the 81-year-old drug was never approved by the FDA, according to an article in the Harvard Medical Letter.

Although pharmacists agree that the benefits of the multi-purpose drug outweigh its hazards, they warn of the problems associated with the drug can be serious and sometimes fatal.

"If aspirin was discovered today it wouldn't be a non-prescription drug," said a member of the Food and Drug Administration. "The FDA wouldn't allow it to be sold over the counter because of its side effects," said Health Center Pharmacist Darrell Bennett.

One of aspirin's most common side effects is internal bleeding. It enters through the intestine's protective mucous-coat. But Bennett says the amount of blood lost in most people is insignificant.

"The bleeding is not as bad as the public thinks, it's over dramatized, but it does occur," says Bennett.

"You lose a little bit of blood when you take aspirin, but you also lose blood everytime you eat a meal. Aspirin does not cause you to bleed, just more."

Pharmacists at General Hospital say while some people like arthritis can take up to 20 aspirin tablets a day others with ulcers or gastritis can run into severe internal bleeding problems after taking only a few.

Please see page 5

Those pain relievers: are they worth it?
Teeter Totter
Alpha Phi sorority will be teeter-tottering in the University Union around the clock from Nov. 2 through Nov. 7 to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Go To Health
Health Education will have a table set up in the University Union Nov. 6 and 7 for students interested in oral health.

Poultry Club
Harry McLaughin from the Grange Company will speak to the poultry club about "The Turkey Industry, Today and Tomorrow" at its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Poultry Unit.

Rec Club
The Recreation Administration Club will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 in Room E-47 of the Science Building.

Water Polo
A meeting for all women interested in women's water polo will be at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 7 to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Coffeehouse
ASI Special Events features Lesley Moore, President Lowell Liss Center, Scott Wilson and Chris Smith at a special Coffeehouse in Mustang Lounge at 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Admission is 50 cents.

Christmas Sale
To artists—now is the time to pick up applications for the Craft Center's Annual Christmas Sale Dec. 4 and 5. The deadline to turn in applications if Nov. 17 at the University Union Craft Center.

Pipe Band
The Diablo Canyon tour, sponsored by the Environmental Engineering and Science Club, has been changed to Nov. 25. More information is available by calling the Activities Coordinator of extended education at 543-2053.

Pipe Band
The Diablo Canyon tour, sponsored by the Environmental Engineering and Science Club, has been changed to Nov. 25. Those who signed up are asked to contact Ken at 543-5789 to verify their place for the new date.

Horse Show
The horse show team will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 to make Christmas ornament to sell the Tropicana Christmas Fair. For more information call 544-8309.

Cardinal Key
Timothy Barnes will speak about "Colonial Women and Witchcraft" at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 in Room 207 of the University Union. Admission is free.

Pipe Band
The Central Coast Highland Society Pipe Band is soliciting members to play in their group. Experienced and amateur musicians are welcome. Meetings are from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday nights on the third floor of the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Marsh and Oso Streets in San Luis Obispo.

Run for the Whales
The American Cetacean Society is sponsoring the "Second Annual Run for the Whales" at 11 a.m. Nov. 6. Registration for the 10 kilometer run will be at 9 a.m. at El Chorro Park, across from Cuesta College. For more information call 528-3164.

Sports Care
The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring two events to start off November activities. A gimmick rally will begin at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 7 in the baseball diamond parking lot. An autocross will be from 9 a.m. until noon at the baseball diamond Nov. 9. The fee for each event is $4.

AIE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor mock interviews in Room 103 of the Graphic Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Bar-B-Que
The Environmental Science and Engineering Club will Bar-B-Que at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 on the patio of the Air Conditioning Building. Cost is $1.50 for non-members, 25 cents to members. Hamburgers, chili and drinks will be served.

Library Tours
Two tours of Kennedy Library will be offered at 11 a.m. and noon Nov. 6 by the Cal Poly student chapter of Construction Specifications Institute. Sign-ups are at the CSI Archives until the day of the tour.

Potluck
The Gay Student Union is sponsoring a continuous "bring a dish" potluck on the second Monday of every month. This month's potluck will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 10. For more information call the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476.

AIIE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor mock interviews in Room 103 of the Graphic Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Bio Club
Dr. Tom Richards, coordinator of attended educational travel studies, will speak at the Bio Club meeting at 11 a.m. Nov. 6, in Room 206 of the Science North Building.

Library Tours
Two tours of Kennedy Library will be offered at 11 a.m. and noon Nov. 6 by the Cal Poly student chapter of Construction Specifications Institute. Sign-ups are at the CSI Archives until the day of the tour.

Play Your Estate
An Extended Education course entitled "Estate Planning" is offered by Cal Poly the weekend of Nov. 7. Fee for the course is $25. The subject matter will deal with tax procedures and estate valuations after the passage of the Tax Reform Act. For more information concerning the course call the Extension Office at 546-2033.

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Who: Naval Aviation Team
What: Interviews and Testing (RM, PC 213 E from 8-5 pm)

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IN THE NETWORK MAIL, DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO
Voters saw Reagan as a leader

NEW YORK

(AP)—Ronald Reagan won the presidency because people believed what he had said all along—that he could do a far better job on the economy and foreign policy than President Carter and that he was not the "evilest" man to have held the office.

An Associated Press News survey of voters leaving polling places across the nation Tuesday said many of them did just what Reagan and his advisors had hoped they would do—vote for Jimmy Carter.

Hugon's last election victory was not a sudden, end-of-the-campaign phenomenon sparked by the situation in Iran, as some Carter strategists have said. In fact, voters said they had been positive about Reagan for most of the year, particularly on the two issues troubling them most: inflation and strengthening America's position in the world.

For example, the survey said voters saw Reagan as a man who would take action when needed, but not the trigger-happy extremist that Carter had painted him.

Just about half of the Reagan voters said they chose him in part because he would be firm and decisive—that intangible quality called "leadership." And 48 percent of the entire electorate said they believe Reagan could be trusted to do the right thing all or most of the time, interviews with more than 11,000 voters said.

Newsline

Khomeini rejects peace offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq-An AP-Iran's reliugious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, on Wednesday rejected a "peace now" offer from Iraq. He declared "many of our youths have died in the war, but this is for Islam."

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution ordered his generals to continue the war "until the infidels Iraqis are defeated."

His speech in Tehran to a visiting group of Modern clerics came a day after Ira­ qis President Saddam Hus­ sein declared he was ready to "withdraw our forces as from tomorrow if Iran un­ quivocally recognized our full national rights." The broadcast was monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Hussein told the Iraqi Parliament he would push his territorial claims beyond the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the disputed border waterway used by both Iran and Iraq to ship oil to the Persian Gulf. If Khomeini chose to fight on.

"Conquest confers new rights," said Hussein.

The longer a nation stays in a territory, the more rights it gains. Khomeini must realize that war creates additional rights over and above the pre-war rights.

Electora to delay release

BERKELEY (AP)—For the second time in less than 24 hours, University of California at Berkeley students, fearing a return of the draft, Wednesday protested the election of Ronald Reagan as president.

A crowd of several hun­ dred people gathered at Spreal Plaza—site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s—where they heard speakers exhort them to make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country.

The rally was far smaller than Tuesday night's, when more than 3,000 demonstrators chanting, "Reagan must go," took to the streets of Berkeley.

The scene Wednesday was only mildly reminis­ cent of the day by the Viet­ nam War, when Reagan, then governor, had repeated verbal clash with students.

Berk students blast election

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**Review**

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Thursday, November 6, 1980

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**Greg Kihn in concert**

**"I want to be rock 'n' roll"**

BY BOB GRIFFITH

Special to the Daily

Why here? Why San Luis Obispo. I asked Greg Kihn in a quickie interview before the performance. Are you trying to expand your turf, or what?

"Yeah, you could say that," Kihn responded, afraid to commit himself. But Kihn was totally committed for the Thursday night show in Chumash Auditorium. It was a pull-all the stops-out exhibition of some of the hardest-edged rock 'n' roll I've ever seen. Judging from the crowd's response to the nearly two hour set, most of the audience would agree with me.

From the opening notes of "Rendezvous," to the last shimmering chord of "Tidelift," Kihn's band was tight, professional and enjoyable. In fact, the band sounded like it was hyped for a full blown concert tour, but the professionally apprehensive Kihn emphatically rejected the idea.

"We're always getting offers for national tours, about one every two weeks. But we can't afford it. We'd lose about $600 a week touring, and we can make $12 grand a week just playing the Bay Area," Kihn explained. "There just isn't enough money in the clubs to pay the rent, he added. The band would rather reserve road shows to correspond with the release of an album, and Kihn confirmed that his new single "I Can't Stop Hurling Myself" is a sign that a new release is on the way.

The album, which is about half finished and scheduled for release about the first of the year, is being recorded at Fantasy Studio in Berkeley.

"It's a state-of-the-art studio," Kihn said. "It has the latest equipment, two of everything."

The new release is being produced by the band itself. It is being recorded for Kihn's Beserkeley label, but will be distributed and promoted by Elektra-Asylum.

"Elektra has been great. They've given us the green light on anything we want to do. We can hit Europe for a month, hit Germany for two months, whatever we want to do," he said.

"We feel like we're totally ready now. The only thing that separates us from a group like the Eagles is a couple of hit records." The subject of big name groups sparked a shift in Kihn's thinking.

"I just saw Springsteen," he said with a trace of reverence in his tone. "I've been playing the Bay Area," Kihn explained. "There just isn't enough money in the clubs to pay the rent."

Bay Area rocker Greg Kihn broke new ground, venturing to Cal Poly for last week's show. Left, Kihn's rock is right on target. Right, Kihn belts out a song.

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**Preview**

A reception for artist Gordon Kohn at Mar Imago will mark the opening of the UU Galerie show, "Two Dimensionsal Diversity" on Sunday, November 9 at 7 p.m. Combrink's pencil and ink sketches will be on display in the Galerie through November 25.

Tickets are on sale for J.B. and the Cal Poly Theatre presentation of the modern version of the Bible's Job. J.B. will run November 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the UU ticket office for $2.

The Fountainhead, King Vidor's production of Ayn Rand's novel, will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Saturday, November 8 at 8 p.m. The film is being sponsored by ASC and AIA.

All That Jazz starring Roy Scheider, will be presented in Chumash by the ASI films committee Friday, November 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available. The film is being shown on the scenes behind a Broadway production, will be the last ASI film this quarter.

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**Let Koh-I-Noor answer your questions.**

Thursday, November 6

10 am - 2 pm

Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph sales representatives Gordon Hodam will be at the bookstore to demonstrate products and answer questions about drafting supplies.

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Aspirin vs. non-aspirin: which is better pain pill?

from page 1

Alas, while a daily dose of aspirin is suggested to thin the blood and reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes in some people, its anti-clotting effects may cause blood loss in normal individuals, hospital pharmacists say.

Taking only a few aspirin before dental work or surgery increases the bleeding time as it hinders clotting, an essential part of the healing process.

Aspirin, taken in certain doses, causes bleeding. In some cases, severe enough to require hospitalization, according to pharmacists.

Even small amounts of aspirin interacting with blood thinning drugs, mainly warfarin, can cause the most serious internal bleeding. The pharmacists also warned that the common combinations of aspirin and alcohol or vitamin C could cause blood loss because they are both acidic and are stomach irritants.

Although aspirin overdoses are rare they do occur.

"Aspirin is one of the most poisonous substances for children," Bennett explains. "It's in everyone's house. The public doesn't give it enough credit for being a toxic drug.

For years aspirin was the leading cause of death in children under 5 years old. But Bennett says that child-proof caps and limiting the amount of tablets to 36 in each bottle of children's aspirin reduced child deaths.

But the development of "extra strength" and "longer acting" aspirin and aspirin substitutes, all containing higher doses of "relief" has increased the chances of accidental overdose.

Bennett says part of the confusion over doses is attributable to a change in the way aspirin is measured. Aspirin was measured in grains but pharmacists are now metering and are beginning to measure the drug in grams. "It created higher quantities of the drug to be put in smaller dosage forms."

The effects of an aspirin overdose don't come without warning, that's why Bennett prefers aspirin to aspirin substitutes such as Tylenol and Dristol.

Excessive doses of aspirin will cause ringing in the ears, diziness, sweating, nausea and vomiting. According to Bennett, taking more aspirin after these "warning symptoms" may cause liver damage, kidney damage and death.

"The real detrimental effects of too much aspirin don't come until way beyond the ringing of the ears," he says.

"With Tylenol, you don't necessarily get these symptoms. If you do you will already be in higher toxic levels."

Hospital pharmacists claim that aspirin overdoses are easier to treat than Tylenol cases.

Both aspirin and Tylenol are filtered through the liver. Pharmacists explain that amounts of aspirin can be detected and treated accordingly by sampling the blood's Pb level.

Tylenol is more difficult to trace by the blood's acidity and liver absorption can't be prevented. After it attacks the liver, pharmacists say, it's too late to treat.

With all things considered, Bennett says both Tylenol and aspirin are "good" drugs if taken as recommended.

Me,
take another exam? Are you crazy?!

The Navy officer information team will be administering interviews and testing for candidates in Naval Aviation.
Testing: Nov. 12-14, 9-11
PC 213 E 8-9 p.m.
Interviews: Nov. 12-14
Navy Aviation Van (in P.E. building parking lot) 8-9 p.m.

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOOT) is a
A. Not necessary.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOOT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pumps, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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by Karyn Houston

Special to the Outdoors

The Hobie I sailed during my junior year in high school I was confronted with a challenge which no one else was aware of. I was working at a small sailboat rental business, Transcon Sails. It was a fascinating business that gave instruction and rented sailboats to the residents and tourists in Newport Beach. The business consisted of seven small boats, all of which were under 25 feet, three Santana 25's, three Lido 14's, and one Hobie 16.

Every summer morning, and on weekends throughout the year customers would drive down from Los Angeles, load up with their six-packs and picnic baskets, and head for the open sea. I menj the boats, checking out sailors to make sure they knew what they were doing, and taking down sails in the late afternoon. The owners, Tom Atkinson and his wife, would return in the early evening to help me fold sails.

The job allowed free time to practice sailing because not all of the boats were rented every afternoon. Usually the Hobie Cat stayed behind because its rental rate was exorbitantly high. The boat went for $15 per hour. Most customers only rented it for a short time.

The Hobie became my escape, my working adventure, my coffee break. I would jump on the tarpan--a smooth canoe--which was stretched across two ten-foot skis--like pontoons—and sail away. Controlled by two rudders, the boat could slice through the water with grace and style.

Hobies are famous for quick pick-up and unmatched racing speed, yet can be extremely hard to maneuver, while tacking or turning. Hobie Cat can cause excessive damage because of its two pointed pontoons are like bayonets. The first time I ever sailed the Hobie I punched two holes in the side of a Chinese junk while on a port tack. My boss, Tom, had to pay for that mishap.

From then on I was exceptionally cautious while sailing the Hobie. It was my escape, yet she always held my respect as a powerful boat capable of outrageous speed.

My sailing skills with the Hobie gradually improved. I would take it out alone on a windy day and handle both the main and jib sails at once. The ultimate goal I wished to achieve was to sail from one side of the bay to the other on one ski, a distance of about a half-mile. In sailing terms, this is known as 'heeling' or trying to achieve an almost perfect parallel with the water.

By September I could make it halfway to the other side while heeling, but day after day the Hobie would plop back down in the water. The conditions had to be perfect; a continuous flow of wind at a constant speed, and no other boats or obstacles in the way.

The best sailing weather in Newport Beach is during the months of March and April, right after winter storms. The wind is strong enough and the tourists have gone home, so there are fewer obstacles to watch out for.

Newport Beach bay is a long, narrow inlet almost completely enclosed by the Balboa Peninsula. My general route was to sail from Transcon, which is at the top of the bay, to the Turning Basin, at the opposite end. The Turning Basin is a wide, central stretch with an area full of, but sometimes inconsistent, gusts of wind. Thanksgiving and November were by and I still could not get the Hobie to tack across the stretch of water on one ski. I came close to a perfect heel on Christmas Day. The Turning Basin was empty and the wind was strong and steady. I sailed three-fourths of the way across the bay when the wind died and I was stopped by an unusually strong puff of wind that capsized the boat. Good one. My frustrations increased when the Harbor Patrol helped me right my craft while making negative joking comments about myailing ability.

Soggy, I returned to Transcon and helped Tom take the entire boat apart and clean the mud out of the bottom. I discovered the very fine line that exists between balance and capsizing. I had obviously crossed over.

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• mouth odors?
• periodic tooth decay?
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Tina Adn

Sheena and Ross O'Neal

Mustang Dining Center
Thursday Nov. 9, 1980

Page 6
Students enjoy work at Hapitok

From page 1

The two heard about the camp in winter when they took an ASI-sponsored sign language class at Cal Poly. At the camp, they had ample opportunity to use their newly-acquired skills.

Each volunteer was assigned a camper with a special program designed for that child in the specific area they needed help. Both Mechanic and Pickens worked on getting their campers to recognize and ask questions in sign language.

The frustrating task could also be rewarding, according to Pickens, she recalls feeling "elated" after returning from a weekend at home, and her camper asked for hot chocolate in sign language, something Pickens had taught her the week before.

"I really felt like I was doing something worthwhile," Pickens said. Mechanic said she sometimes felt stymied, especially when it took time for their campers to understand and ask questions in sign language.

It was frustrating at first when the kids couldn’t understand something or just wouldn’t respond. But when they did catch on and signed a question or something we had tried to teach them, it was just the best feeling—"I can hardly describe it," said Mechanic.

Mechanic recalled their campers called for a staff member by name for the first time, after the two volunteers had worked intensely to get them to recognize syllables in sign language and the shape of the mouth to form the name.

The camp, sponsored by the county education office and civic organizations known as “Friends of Hapitok,” also served as a summer school with classes twice a week in reading, writing and arithmetic, all taught in sign language.

The campers were also allowed to participate in special activities such as beach trips, lunch in Morro Bay, swimming and overnight campouts depending on the progress they made in their individual programs.

The pair did not get paid for their work, but received three units through Cuesta College and the satisfaction of helping others learn, they said.

Outdoors

ing exceptionally confident or capable. When I left the dock it was in a light wind which gradually increased to 15 knots. I started across the Turning Basin on a starboard tack when the wind shifted to a steady 18-knot breeze out of the Northwest. The Hobie rose up immediately on one ski. I tightened my grip on the mainsheet and hiked out. The sea, the sails and I complemented each other as we blew across the waves. The tack was a complete harmony of machinery, water and me. It was a special time, not longer than two or three minutes, but certainly worth the months of practice.

Sailing back to Transcon I felt a new inner confidence. For the first time in my life I had faith in my sailing ability, an asset which had taken years to acquire.

At first I wanted to scream and shout at Tom and tell him of my accomplishment. But when I sailed back to Transcon the bay was empty. Rainclouds were coming in out of the northwest, and drops were beginning to fall. This was one moment I wanted to save for myself. I docked the boat, folded the sails, and rode my bike home.

Just a complete harmony of machinery, water and me. It was a special time, not longer than two or three minutes, but certainly worth the months of practice.
GO AHEAD—TAKE IT The Factory Goofed!

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Primrose Dream decorated Milk White Bakeware is so practical . . . Primrose Dream Bakeware fired at 1200° F. . . makes set impervious to oven heat, icy cold. Set will be intact.

For best results . . . after removing ovenware from refrigerator, ovenware should be room temperature before placing in oven . . . heat at room temperature before oven to refrigerator . . . refrain from using direct flames or heat.

31 PIECE ENSEMBLE CONSISTS OF:
- 8 pc. Gourmet Casserole Set
- 1½ qt. Round Casserole
- 2 qt. Round Casserole
- 1½ qt. Oblong Oven Baker (or Round Baker)
- 1 qt. Utility Pan
- 16 pc. Custard Cup Set
- Divided Vegetable Dish
- See thru Cover for 1½ and 2 qt. Casseroles Interchangeable

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Pope alters rule

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II, ending a two-year freeze on granting dispensation from vows of priestly celibacy, has issued new guidelines to allow Roman Catholic priests to leave the priesthood and marry but still remain in the church.

The decision removes a major source of tension in the church created by the pope’s refusal to process almost 5,000 petitions on file from priests seeking release from their vows, Vatican sources said.

The papal directive is in a letter to bishops and heads of religious orders from Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, formerly called the Holy Office.

An English copy of the letter, written in Latin and dated Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The celibacy rule is believed to be a main reason behind the sharp increase in the defections of Roman Catholic priests in recent years. There are about 4,000 defections a year, or 1 percent of the world’s 400,000 priests.

Voters charmed by Reagan’s air

From page 1

From page 1

should be changed so that the people get a chance to hear more of the candidates views on specific issues.

A series of debates on single issues would be more informative and give the public a better chance to judge the candidates for themselves, said Zeuschner. He said he would favor eliminating the questions from the press and returning to the more standard debate format of opening statements, direct questions from the opponent and rebuttal and closing statements.

He said he thinks the present time limits on the questions are unfair to both the candidates and the public and would like to see a series of 90-minute debates on single issues in future elections.

The importance of the debates can be seen by noting that in both the 1976 and the 1980 elections, the challengers who won the debates also defeated incumbent presidents, said Zeuschner. He said that this is indicative of the mood of the people in their willingness to replace leaders they are not satisfied with.

BC Educators

Applications for birth control educators at the Health Center will be accepted until Oct. 14. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained. One unit of academic credit will be given.

American Foresters

The Society of American Foresters will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 in Room B-5 of the Science Building. A representative from cooperative education will speak.
BY VERN AHRENDTS
Sports Editor
If you look at the rankings that the No. 4-ranked Cal Poly Mustang football team has to overcome, it is increasing pressure on the outgoing quarterback. The Mustangs face a still-passing challenge this week as they take on sister school Cal Poly Pomona on the road. The Pomona Broncos possess a deceiving 3-5 record under first-year coach Roman Gabriel, the former pro quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Mustang coach Joe Harper knows that Pomona would give anything to upset his high-flying team. The Broncos could put icing on its dismal season knowing that they defeated San Luis Obispo.

"Pomona is a little like Northridge," coach Harper said. "They have been performing well at times. We have to gauge their performance to do as well as we can and anticipate the opponent will do the same."

Pomona's biggest threat, according to Harper, is that it has a quarterback that scrambles and he has good athletes to throw to. The quarterback, Fred Col- linea, has good speed and can throw the ball well. The scrambling tendency of Collins will put added pressure on the Mustang front four. The men on the spot for Poly will be Hugh Dugan, Kevin Rinder, Fred Razo and Tom Gilmartin.

Sophomore defensive end Tom Gilmartin is the key to the front wall. The 6-6, 250-pound red head sees the defensive front four coming together. "The team is starting to gel together and it all has to do with our growing confidence in ourselves," Gilmartin said. "Our pass rush needs work but we have Fred Razo back now and everything is beginning to come together."

His only goal is help the team anyway that he can. Gilmartin has collected 14 tackles the last four games, including a quarterback sack at Santa Clara which sealed the game. The sack forced a crucial turnover.

The Cal Poly chess team blanked both Morro Bay and South San Luis Obispo to take command of the Central Coast Chess Conference on the 28th. The Mustang club is 6-3-1 and has a tough home game this weekend against Division IA Drake.

"We are right up against the Nebraska-Omaha game at Division IIA Drake," Tom Gilmartin said. "The Nebraska-Omaha team is 7-1 and undefeated in the conference."

The Nebraska-Omaha team is second in the Central Coast Chess Conference and is also a Division IIA outfit. The Mustangs have to overcome the Nebraska-Omaha opponent to maintain their second place. The Mustangs are second in the Central Coast Chess Conference and are also a Division IIA team. The Nebraska-Omaha team is 7-1 and undefeated in the conference.

"I hope it helps the team anyway that he can. Gilmartin has collected 14 tackles the last four games, including a quarterback sack at Santa Clara which sealed the game. The sack forced a crucial turnover."

Poly takes on Pomona, pressure on Collins key

The Cal Poly football team lifted off, on its second victory in honor of its 35-6 drubbing from Portland State.

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Mary Beth Smith is an inspiration to many in her enthusiasm for running, and she is now gearing for the Rose Bowl half marathon scheduled for Nov. 23. Smith has been running for the last three years and is a member of the Distance Club that she belongs to and in statewide races with her ex-boss from Moorpark College and her husband. She participated in the Avenue of the Giants marathon earlier this year in the Sequoias near Garberville. She trained hard for that run, averaging 20 miles a week. The New York run caught her by surprise as entry into the marathon was offered to her. She was able to join the 16,000 runners in the marathon listed as a 51-year old man. She tried to get ready for the run in the final weeks by running 20 to 25 miles a week but it wasn't enough. "I was in good shape for the Avenue of the Giants run as I didn't start feeling bad until mile 15," she said. "Because I didn't have the time to train for the New York run. I started feeling bad by the eighth mile. It was just horrible from mile 15 on." She runs in local races with the San Luis Obispo Distance Club that she belongs to and in statewide races with her ex-boss from Moorpark College and her husband. In the last two and a half years, she has been in 13 half marathons, 40-ten kilometer runs, four-five kilometer runs and two marathons. Her lack of conditioning was not the only thing that was working against her in New York. It was windy and raining and at times she said that she felt as if she was unable to move forward. "The whole time that I was running, I tried to remember how nice Friday and Saturday had been in New York, she said. "I tried to tell myself that suffering for four hours in the streets of New York was worth it for all of the fun that I had had." She said that she had enjoyed the scenery at the Garberville run but it didn't match the thrill of New York. "The weather was horrible but there were thousands of people lined up all along the route cheering us on," she said. "The Avenue of the Giants scenery was nice but it was just fun running through all of the boroughts of New York." The length of a marathon is 26 miles and 385 yards. At New York, someone put a banner sign that marked the end of the 26ths mile that said, "only 385 yards to go." Smith said that it was the longest 385 yards that she ever had run. She clocked a 4 hour 22 minute timing in the New York run which was four minutes slower than her Avenue of the Giants timing. She has run a 46 minute 45 second timing in the ten kilometer run in Hollywood and a 1 hour 48 minute and 51 second timing in the San Pedro half marathon. She works in the School of Business secretarial pool and handles other clerical matters. But during lunchtime, she does her running shorts and enjoys her break with an invigorating run.

Smith is in training for the Rose Bowl half marathon in Pasadena scheduled for Nov. 23. Smith enjoys the 13.1 mile Pasadena course which starts and ends in the Rose Bowl. The New York run was a painful one for Smith because she was not ready for it. She participated in the Avenue of the Giants marathon earlier this year in the Sequoias near Garberville. She trained hard for that run, averaging 20 miles a week. The New York run caught her by surprise as entry into the marathon was offered to her. She was able to join the 16,000 runners in the marathon listed as a 51-year old man. She tried to get ready for the run in the final weeks by running 20 to 25 miles a week but it wasn't enough. "I was in good shape for the Avenue of the Giants run as I didn't start feeling bad until mile 15," she said. "Because I didn't have the time to train for the New York run. I started feeling bad by the eighth mile. It was just horrible from mile 15 on." She runs in local races with the San Luis Obispo Distance Club that she belongs to and in statewide races with her ex-boss from Moorpark College and her husband. In the last two and a half years, she has been in 13 half marathons, 40-ten kilometer runs, four-five kilometer runs and two marathons. Her lack of conditioning was not the only thing that was working against her in New York. It was windy and raining and at times she said that she felt as if she was unable to move forward. "The whole time that I was running, I tried to remember how nice Friday and Saturday had been in New York, she said. "I tried to tell myself that suffering for four hours in the streets of New York was worth it for all of the fun that I had had." She said that she had enjoyed the scenery at the Garberville run but it didn't match the thrill of New York. "The weather was horrible but there were thousands of people lined up all along the route cheering us on," she said. "The Avenue of the Giants scenery was nice but it was just fun running through all of the boroughts of New York." The length of a marathon is 26 miles and 385 yards. At New York, someone put a banner sign that marked the end of the 26ths mile that said, "only 385 yards to go." Smith said that it was the longest 385 yards that she ever had run. She clocked a 4 hour 22 minute timing in the New York run which was four minutes slower than her Avenue of the Giants timing. She has run a 46 minute 45 second timing in the ten kilometer run in Hollywood and a 1 hour 48 minute and 51 second timing in the San Pedro half marathon. She works in the School of Business secretarial pool and handles other clerical matters. But during lunchtime, she does her running shorts and enjoys her break with an invigorating run.

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Justice isn't perfect

On Nov. 8, 1949, the English government executed Timothy John Evans, who was thought to have killed his wife and child. In the days that followed the hanging, Evans's death did not take on any special significance; he was just one of the thousands of men killed in the name of justice. But in 1961, the chief witness against Evans, John Christie confessed of the killing of Evans's wife. The state had murdered an innocent man.

The Evans case forced the English government to re-examine the judicial system of England and especially the capital punishment issue. The government did not like what it saw and abolished the death penalty.

The state of California recently was asked to search the breadth of the law and the depth of their souls when the court was asked to confirm or overrule the death penalty conviction of Earl Lloyd Jackson. The court confirmed the convictions on Oct. 23, reopening the death row door which had been mercifully closed.

We believe the court should reassess its stand on capital punishment for a number of moral, practical and legal reasons.

First, the state's putting an individual to death is a rude slap in the face to the Judeo-Christian values upon which this country was founded upon. Life, according to Judeo-Christian doctrine, is a sacred and precious gift and no man has the right to take it away. Murdering one's fellow man is a slap in the face to the Judaeo-Christian values upon which this country was founded upon.

Secondly, the death penalty has not been equitably administered, as the sword of justice has come down hardest upon the poor, the black and the illiterate in capital cases. Blacks comprise a little over 11 percent of the United States population, but 53.4 percent of the 581 executed individuals between 1929-1952 were black. The Supreme Court realized in the Furman vs. Georgia case in the early '70's that the high number of blacks on death row proved that death penalty decisions weren't being meted out fairly and declared capital punishment a violation of the "cruel and unusual" clause of the Eighth Amendment.

Capital punishment supporters have always rallied around the idea that the death penalty is sorely needed because it deters crime. But when this argument is examined under the microscope it disintegrates faster than an effervescing Alka Seltzer tablet. Dr. Thorsten Sellin; studied the murder rates of death penalty and abolitionist states in six regions of the United States. Though from the graphs certain trends in the murder rates of these regions were apparent. It is impossible to determine which states had and which ones didn't have death penalty laws.

But more importantly, execution is an irreparable punishment.

The Mustang Daily editorial board urges that the state Supreme Court reconsider its stance on the capital punishment issue. Hopefully it will not take another Timothy Evans case to convince the "nine wise justices of the court" the error of their ways.

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

In its effort at a reexamination of the political parties it is important to note how their powers are being divided among so many other institutions: The candidates' power has already inherited the parties' power of information, and the candidates are now inheriting the power of opinion.

The parties used to influence the electorate on the candidates and issues. The media now do that: they have shortened the distance between the voter and candidate and hastened the course of direct democracy. Media emphasis on state primaries, for instance, has made national conventions cosmetic; candidates now appeal to the voter for nominations rather than the party. And since, even with this change, most elections are still determined by choice of candidates, primaries and direct election of presidents seem in the offing.

The candidates now have hold on those ideas that can't be resolved into simple facts. This is due to a change in the way ideology is formulated.

Many of today's candidates differ so much from one another that it is impossible for them to present a united display of their respective ideologies. The result is an increased emphasis on personal style. So now we have candidates who portray themselves as the inverse of their opponents and who run television commercials that make the public think that they alone are the answer to all our problems. This has increased the power of public opinion as compared to the candidates themselves and the political parties.

Here and There

BY ROBERT D. SNYDER

Here & There: Last month, the Candidates Committee of the American College Republican National Committee, sponsored on campus at Poly, a national convention to express their support for Ronald Reagan and his policies. The event was organized by Jim MacMillan and Chuck Crawford, vice-chair University Union Board of Governors.

Van's waste of money

Editor

Apparently the Mustang Daily and Jeff Gee misunderstood my opposition to the purchase of a replacement van (Oct. 28). Permit me to clarify my position:

1. The fee set for gas and maintenance—charged to the vans users at 28 cents per mile; this does not even pay the cost of gas.

2. Although the van is available to all campus groups, UUBG funded groups get first priority. This, in effect, gives our sports program special privileges since they and the bowling team are the only two UUBG funded groups with reason to use a van. Furthermore, the Outings Club has already reserved every weekend, holiday and quarter break in the 1980-81 school year. This to me is special interest favoritism. Perhaps I misunderstand the term.

3. When the vans falls apart in five years we will have to replace it, yet who knows what our financial situation will be then? My suggestion to increase the user fee to and set up a replacement fund went unheeded.

4. The leisure activities program is a proper function of the UUBG—the program belongs with the ASI. I opposed our subsidy of the program last year and I oppose it this year.

5. The purchase of a van constitutes a significant change in established union policy, yet the committee was not requested to review just such issues was not consulted.

6. The purchase of a van constitutes a capital improvement in the building, yet the committee was not requested to review just such issues was not consulted.

With a budget in excess of half a million dollars I believe there is room for a special purchase of a $12,000 van, yet I feel that members of all levels of government are a bit too quick in spending our money.

The van cost each student at Poly just 75 cents. If someone from Outings had asked me to donate 75 cents out of my pocket I would have gladly done so. But the thought of seven people anonymously making that decision for me makes me mad. Many of our mistakes, however, can still be corrected. I'm hoping that student representatives will guide the board in any modifications we might consider.

Chuck Crawford, vice-chair University Union Board of Governors

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