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 Teresa Huynh, 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 hours.

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 proportion amount of professional employees, such as technicians and doctors, would be hired.

Cal Poly would benefit by AB 944, said Lloyd Brecher, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the United Professors of California.

The UPC is lobbying in the Legislature to pass the bill. Brecher said the union is supporting the bill as part of its long-term commitment to improved education.
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 McLaughlin 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 meet for all women interested in women's water polo will be at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 6 at the outdoor pool. Practice will follow the brief meeting.

Coffeehouse
ASI Special Events features Lesley Moore, Lowell Liss, Curt 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 is Nov. 17 at the University Union Craft Center.

Dialbo Tour
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 space for the new date.

Horse Show
The horse show team will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 to make Christmas orders and 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 Osos 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 529-3164.

Barn-Quest
The Environmental Science and Engineering Club will Barn-Quest 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.

Food Rails
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.

Knowledge 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.

AIEE
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, co-director of extended 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.

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.

Plan Your Estate
The University Union Craft Center 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.

Engineers
ASI President Willis Huff will be the guest speaker at the Society of Civil Engineer's weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Sign-ups will also be taken for the club field trip to Diablo Canyon.

Hearts Castle
Cal Poly Extended Education is sponsoring a detailed historical examination of Hearst Castle through a class entitled "Hearst Castle—In and Out." Fee for the course, which begins Nov. 7, is $85 including the tour price. More information is available by calling the Extension Office at 546-2033.

Mustang Daily Thursday, November 6, 1986

Page 2
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 economic and foreign policy than President Carter and that he was not the very man Carter had predicted he was.

An Associated Press-NBC News survey of voters leaving polling places across the nation Tuesday said many of them did just what Reagan and his advisers had hoped they would do: Back Jimmy Carter the issue.

Houston's - 1980 victory was not a sudden, end-of-the-campaign phenomenon sparked by the situation in Iran, as some Carter strategists have said. Instead, voters said they have been positive about Reagan for most of the year, particularly over the two issues troubling them the most: Inflation and strengthening America's position in the world.

For example, the voters saw Reagan as a man who would take action when needed, and 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.

Khomeini rejects peace offer

BAHRAMD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's religious 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 Muslim clerics came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared he was ready to withdraw our forces as from tomorrow if Iran unequivocally 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 Iraq and Iran 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."

CP parking problem lessens

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

More parking spaces are available now on campus than in the past ten years because high gas prices have helped alleviate campus congestion, according to architectural coordinator Peter Phillips.

Besides being responsible for a large portion of Poly's facilities planning, Phillips conducts a survey of available parking spaces at the beginning of each quarter. To insure an accurate assessment of Poly's facilities planning, Phillips fail to be totally optimistic about the parking situation, explaining "historically winter quarter is the worse part of the year."

Phillips attributes the rise in available parking spaces to the high cost of driving and the convenience of other modes of transportation. "A lot more folks are on bicycles, mopeds, or just walking," he said.

Phillips fails to be totally optimistic about the parking situation, explaining: "enough time to handle all the incorrect zippea mail as well, but they don't have ly labelled mail, but most of it mail takes place during the congested hour of 10 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Phillips said.

This quarter Phillips found that anywhere from 11 to 16 percent of the spaces were available to students at three times. "It's the highest percentage I've seen in 10 years," he said. The average for previous quarters is around five percent, he said.

Since there has been only a slight decrease in enrollment from last spring Phillips attributes the rise in available parking spaces to the high cost of driving and the convenience of other modes of transportation. "A lot more folks are on bicycles, mopeds, or just walking," he said.

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Zip error slows mail

S.F. Obiep residents on and off campus may have got election materials late this year because wrong zip codes were used.

Cal Poly has two zip codes—93407 for official mail and 93406 for the dorms. The incorrect use of either zip may result in a 24- to 72-hour delay, according to campus mail services supervisor Jerry Maggetti.

Maggetti says campus mail clerks try to sort and route much of the incorrect labeled mail, but most of it is sent south to Goleta to be sorted. Clerks in the city post office on March and Morro streets try to sort and route wrongly labeled mail as well, but they don't have enough time to handle all the incorrect mail either.

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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 'Rendevous,' to the last shimmering chord of 'Tidstar,' Kihn's band was tight, professional and enjoyable. In fact, the band sounded like it hypoed 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 12 grand a week touring, and we can make 12 grand a week just playing the Bay Area," Kihn explained. Then just to play 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 Hurting 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, "so man, I'll be shades of Springsteen for months now."

And indeed Kihn's stage rapport did take on a Springsteenish quality, right down to his take about Asbury Park, New Jersey.

When I mentioned that many critics felt that the Springsteen segment of 'No Nukes' was the high point of the movie, Kihn didn't agree.

"Yeah well, I'm sick of sad songs. Maybe I'm from another generation," he said, "but what I love is rock 'n' roll. I want to be rock 'n' roll."

The other influences on Kihn's style are just as obvious. Kihn described his favorite group, as a "Quintessential rock band," and said that the United States doesn't have a group that can match them.
A WARREN MILLER FEATURE FILM

grams. "It caused higher quantities of the drug to be put tributable to a change in the way a pirin is measured."

Aspirins and aspirin substitutes, all containing lasting" aspirins and aspirin substitutes, all containing metric and are beginning to measure the drug in incidental overdose. 

The development of "extra-strength" and "longlasting" aspirins has increased the chances of accidental overdose.

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 6 years old. But Bennett says that childproof 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 "longlasting" aspirins 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 going metric 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 Duritol.

Excessive doses of aspirin will cause ringing in the ears, dizziness, 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 PH 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.

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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
PC 213 E 8-5 p.m.
Interviews: Nov. 12-14
Navy Aviation Van (In P.E. building parking lot) 8-5 p.m.

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a cake, right?
A. Not necessarily.

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 NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, 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.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot - you might even pass!

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Mustang Daily Thursday, November 6, 1980 Page 5
**Classified**

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**Announcements**

PREGNANT? Need help? We are here. APPL. 24 or 218-541-3367.

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LAST MINUTE TYPING?

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TRAVEL CENTRE

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**Automotive**

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**Help Wanted**

AIRLINES-JOBS-FREE INFO Nationwide—Write—Airline Placement Bureau 158 S.W. No. 101 Lynwood WA 90210. Include a self addressed stamped large envelope.

Data Entry Operator: $1950-$2120 mo. Required 18 months data entry exp. 12,000 keystruck at 35% or less error Sabre tally. Submit Cover Application form to Personnel Office, 1015 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo, CA 93405 by 11/4/80. AN EEO EMPLOYER.

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**For Sale**

FOR SALE: BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER 20' 80HP MERCI DUAL AXLE CALL 481-6822 AFTER 6.

FOR SALE: FOOD AND JET SKIS, 80-120HP, $200. call 541-2951.

FOR SALE: BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER 20' 80HP MERC 20'.'R Strike Dual Axle. Call 546-1144.

FOR SALE: 1969 BMW 1600 only 2 owners.


FOR SALE: FOR SALE BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER 20' 80HP MERC DUAL AXLE CALL 481-6822 AFTER 6.

FOR SALE: BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER 20' 80HP MERC DUAL AXLE. Call 546-1144.

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**Outdoors**

Hobie challenge under sail

BY KARYN HOUSTON

Special to the Outdoors

11/6 "Stoush" started. My junior year in high school I was con-fronted with a challenge which no one else was aware of. I was working at a small sailboat rental business, Transon Sails. It was a fascinating enterprise 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. My job entailed rigging 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 exorbitant-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. I would jump on the tarapun—a smooth canvas sail which 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 manage while tacking or turning. Hobie Cat can cause excessive damage because of its two pointed pontoon-like are 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 extremely 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 could sail out alone on a windy day and handle both the main and jib sails at once. The ultimate goal I wished to accomplish 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 "feeling" 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, steady 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 and steady. I sailed three-fourths of the way across the bay when I was by a continuous strong pull of wind that capsized the boat. Good. One of my frustrations increased when the Harbor Patrol helped me right my craft while making negative joking comments about my sailing ability.

Soggy, I returned to Transon 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 sailing and captaining. I had obviously crossed over.
Students enjoy work at Hapitok

From page 1

The two hard about the camp in winter when they took an ASL-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 involved 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. The recalls feeling "of still" 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 they were there to learn as well as have fun.

"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 intensively 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

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PARKING LOT SALE Friday Nov. 7 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Poly takes on Pomona, pressure on Collins key

BY VERN AHRENDENS

Sports Editor

If there is one weakness 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 Poly Pioneers 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.

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

The Mustangs, 5-2, are fresh off of a week-high two victories including the 35-6 homecoming win over Northern Michigan in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference.

Pomona is reeling from its last two ballgames. The Broncos lost to Cal Lutheran last week, 20-13, and suffered a humiliating 35-1-1 drubbing from Portland State.

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

Pomona's biggest threat, according to Harper, is that it has a quarterback who scrambles and he has good athletes to throw to. The quarterback, Fred Colon, 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 Reeder, Fred Razo and Tom Gilmartin.

Sophomore defensive tackle Gilmartin is the key to the front wall. The 6-6, 250-pound red head sees pressure on the Mustangs defensive front four. The men on the spot this week as they take on sister school Pomona.

If there is any weakness to this game, it is that Pomona will give Collins difficulty in the passing game. Pomona does not have a quarterback that scrambles and he has good athletes to throw to. The quarterback, Fred Colon, has good speed and can throw the ball well.

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Secretary pounds pavement in N Y

BY VERN AHRENDES

Smith enjoys the 13.1 mile marathon in Pasadena scheduled for Nov. 23. She is two different people—confined within the Business Administration and Education building, she types out tests, syllabuses and handles other clerical matters. But during lunchtime, she dons a vigorous run.

It was just the run in the final weeks when her heart was in it.

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.

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 26 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 18," 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 runs with her ex-boss from Moorpark College and his wife. In the last two and a half years, she has been in 13 half marathons, 40-half kilometer runs, four 10 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 quite fun running through all of the neighborhoods of New York.

The length of a marathon is 26 miles and 385 yards. At New York, someone put a banner up 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.

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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' 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 1953 the chief witness against Evans, John Christie confessed of the killing of Evans' 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 certainly evil, but the state compounds that evil by killing the murderer.

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 Fur'mon 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 Eight 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 irrepairable 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.

Here and There

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

In "Justice isn't perfect" the political parties is it important to note how their powers are being divided among us so that they already inherited the parties' power of information, and the candidates are now inheriting the power of opinion.

The parties used to inform 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 irrelevant; candidates now appeal to the voter for nomination rather than the party. And since, even with this change, most elections are still determined instead of choices, national primaries and direct election of presidents seem in the offing.

The candidates now hold on those ideas that can't be resolved into simple facts. This is due to a change in the way ideology is formulated. American parties now reflect different opinions into a written consensus—the platform. But the public, impatient with this consensus, is writing its own into election results.

Tuesday's record makes it clear that more people, regardless of their affiliation, are voting for the man who models their ideal. In other words, the public is becoming party elites as agents of ideology. This shortcut would seem to give carte blanche to elected officials, but the information from changing public polls fixes boundaries on policy, through polls and election booths; they have become the voice of their own parties.

Don't let commentators lead you to believe there is a "major realignment" of the parties going on; it is just the rise of Reagan and his conservatives. It don't assume, just because the Democrats are bleeding, that the Republicans are healthy. Both parties will keep sliding.