Blacks must work together against discrimination

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

Blacks must work together against discrimination as an example of this. Hendley said, in the wake of criticism received by affirmative action programs in education and employment. He said the NAACP "is working desperately to hold onto the gains blacks have made in establishing such programs.

To improve their socioeconomic status in society, Hendley said blacks must take political action. He called the low black voter turnout in the last election "a real problem." But said blacks must vote if they ever want to improve their circumstances.

We must realize power is in the ballot not the bullet. We must be more politicians are accountable to black's problems.

Hendley said it was a tragedy that Tom Metzger, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, was able to get the Democratic nomination for congress in his district.

Although the KKK has recently tried to improve its public image, Hendley said it is still a white hate group. With or without sheets, they're still a white hate group. A hate group cannot be productive in our nation, and we have to realize this.

Dr. Raymond Gordon, mechanical engineering department head, said blacks must work "in the system" if they ever hope to fully realize their dreams.

As a result, the mechanical engineering section of the winter quarter class schedule lists one instructor who is now retired. Charles Russell-Andrews is considered by some as a sabbatical—William Skine and Roger Kuch.

Gary Brown said even with its inaccuracies, the winter schedule would allow mechanical engineering students to submit adequate schedules.

Possible changes in the ASI General Revenue sharing program were discussed by the ASI Senate Wednesday.

Under this program, every student voting in an ASI election is allowed to earmark one dollar of his ASI fee to any campus organization of his choice. In the spring 1980 elections, some $8,000 was contributed to various campus groups through this program.

Although no decision was made on the future of the program, some senators opposed it, feeling that it is responsible against students who do not belong to any organization. Few program's proponents say these groups benefit from the money they receive and that they encourage students to vote.

In addition, the senate briefly discussed the possibility of setting aside a "rah-rah section" in Mustang Stadium for football games held there. The section would be intended primarily for those students who are generally rowdier and noisier than most of the people attending the games.

Cash plan mulled

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Pope urges equality in Germany

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II greeted Jews, Moslems, Protestants and ethnic minorities Monday, stressing the theme of equality at the midpoint of his journey through the land once ravaged by Nazi racism.

In a homily during a Mass for West Germany's 65 Roman Catholic bishops here, 13 miles from the East German border, the pope also firmly restated the church's celibacy rule.

The 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff spoke of the persecution in Nazi Germany and in other countries, a tragic proof of where discrimination and disregard of human dignity can lead, especially when animated by perverse theories and ideas about difference in value in public schools.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court struck down a Kentucky law that required such postings. The court's narrow majority said in an unsigned opinion that the law violated the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

"The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature," the court said in reversing a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling.

Under the 1968 law, no tax money could be spent for the posted copies. Private donations were called for.

Monday's decision did not totally ban the Ten Commandments from public schools, just as the court's controversial 1969 ruling did not bar all Bible reading from the schools.

"This is not a case in which the Ten Commandments are integrated into the school curriculum, where the Bible may constitutionally be used in an appropriate study of history, civilization, ethics, comparative religion or the like," the court said. "Posting of religious texts on the wall serves no such educational function."

The church's majority relied heavily on a 1971 decision that fashioned a three-pronged test for determining whether a state law violates the First Amendment's "establishment of religion" prohibition.

The law was challenged by four Louisville residents represented by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Voting to strike down the law were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented, voting instead to hold off any decision until examining the arguments more closely.

Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist said the Kentucky Supreme Court was right in upholding the law.

Women protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 1,300 women staged a demonstration Monday at the Pentagon, saying they were protesting the arms race, militarism and violence against women.

The Defense Department press office said about 100 people were trying to block entrances to the building. The protest was part of a morning-long demonstration that began at daybreak at nearby Arlington National Cemetery.

The protest then moved to the Pentagon with participants carrying signs and banners with slogans such as "Stop The Arms Race" and "No Nukes."

Mao assassination plot revealed

PEKING (AP) — Defense Minister Lin Piao wanted so badly to be China's top leader nine years ago that he planned to ask the Soviet Union to help him stage a coup after he assassinated Mao Tse-tung, Chinese officials said Monday.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now on trial for nature. We see that a...
Sodium lamps to shed more light on campus

BY CREOLA MILLER

Though there are only two areas on campus which the Campus Police Department consider as dark, plant operations is planning a project to replace some of the lights on campus to increase their reflectability.

Peter Phillips, the plant operations architect, said the plant operations is considering building and the courts behind the Jespersen Hall athletic dorms are what he considers dark, and neither of them are considered dangerous.

Phillips said the plant operations will have to study the need for lights on the tennis courts and other areas on campus before any decision is made on where to put up new streetlights.

Carmack added that he has not heard anyone complain the campus is too dark at night and feels the campus is generally well lit.

The Truth Behind IRAQ — IRAN Conflict

Why Iraq has attacked Iran? What are the roles of the U.S. and USSR in this war? How this conflict will change the future of the region? And many other points relating to Iran-Iraq conflict will be discussed by a Guest Speaker from IRAQ (with a question & answer session)

WED., NOV. 19 5 PM

Rm. 207 U.U.

CAL POLY UNIV.
ME classes may be dropped

From page 1

To compensate for the faculty vacancies during fall quarter, Gordon began shifting the appointments of eight faculty members for the first year of classes. He said he cancelled one class, overstated his staff and hired a graduate student and four seniors to keep the fall schedule intact.

Furthermore, instructors had to be "borrowed" from other departments to teach mechanical engineering classes.

The dean of students, Russell Bell, has heard complaints about the mechanical engineering department from students and has referred the matter to academic affairs officials.

Newscope

Folk Dancers
Cal Poly's International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a workshop at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the University Union. Luis Obispo Recreation Center. More information about the free workshop call the Cal Poly Women's Center at 546-1119.

Turkey Trot
Cal Poly's Recreation Department's Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 20. The run is free to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff and the start is in front of the Main Gym. The 2 1/4 mile course will circle campus and a shorter run will be available for handicapped persons. For more information contact the Intramural Department located in the Main gym.

Food Collection
Nonperishable food items will be collected for the San Luis Obispo Women's Shelter-a home for battered women and children until they find a permanent residence. Collection sites will be in the Ag Building Lobby, Food Pantry Building, Basketball Hallway, Room 115 of the Library and in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 17 through 21. The drive is sponsored by the Food Process Club.

Slide Show
CSUC International Programs is presenting a second slide show on Saturday, Nov. 20, with various overseas study opportunities for students of all majors. Admission is free to the show which will be at 5:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in Chumash Auditorium.

Sailors
The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in room E-47 of the Science Building. Everyone is welcome.

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JUNIOR VELOURS
Selected velours in assorted colors and styles. Reg. to 22.00. OT US MB AT
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JUNIOR BLOUSES
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JUNIOR SWEATERS
Hukapoo fairisle sweaters in acrylic and fur blends. Assorted colors. Reg. 27.00. OT US MB AT
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LONG NYLON GOWNS
Soft pretty styles from our leading manufacturers. Anti-cling 100% tricot. Reg. 20.00. OT US MB AT
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HENSON-KICKERNICK SLIPS
Luxurious satiny fabric of Antron III nylon tricot. Creme, taffy and black. 22.08. Ave. and LL. Reg. 18.00. DT US MB AT
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RILEYS
university square
Mustangs victimized at national championships

BY ANDY BERGER
Special to the Daily


While this report may not be the most sordid ever at a Kenosha police department, it is just as well that the running when Cal Poly finished third in the national championships Saturday morning at the University of Wisconsin Parkside.

The Humboldt win denied the Mustangs of their third straight cross country championship (cross country and track). Poly placed third with 132 points, 12 behind runner-up Penn State, and 64 behind distance behind Humboldt's 115.

A note of interest is that the Mustangs had demolished Humboldt the two previous times the schools had met, the last one coming weeks ago in the Western Regionals. Says Poly head coach Steve Miller, "If we ran against Humboldt 30 times, we'd beat them 29 against Humboldt 30..."

Humboldt won the championship by placing Mark Connor and Danny Grimes in the top three finishes, and then getting a surprise out of Frank Planer. Ehler finished 14th in the regionals, then finished 13th in the nation, to give the title to Humboldt.

Miller did some good things and some bad things in the meet. The good thing was that the second through the fifth runners finished within 15 seconds of each other, placing 25-42. The bad thing was that this pack was in the 30s instead of the 20s, leaving the Mustangs 17 points short of the trophy.

Terry Gibson finished his Poly cross country career as another All-American, placing 10th in the nation, to lead the Poly effort.

Paul Medvin, the sophomore from Los Angeles, led three Mustangs across the line in 31:28. Followed by Joe Fabriz, Ivan Huff (who was still bothered by a cold), and Kevin Jones. Miller found many positive points to lessen the disappointment of not winning. The biggest was the fact that the team ran as poorly Saturday as it had all season, yet still finished third in the nation. He also noted the shock of the general public when it heard the results, proving that the program has not had never run in a national meet before.

The meet, according to the coach, gave a little big' push toward the team national title, the 1981 cross country championship, or as Miller says, "Whatever we do next..."

Although Miller was disappointed that Poly was not beaten but beat itself, he couldn't help but feel good about the future. "From every adversity, positive will come," he said, not repeating.

The runners, for some reason, just didn't have it in the race. Jones, Doug Avirt, and Carmello Rios had never run in a national meet before, and Miller doesn't want to think that his team peaked. "We went flat. Personally, it's confusing to me because of our training. We were hitting every day, every day, on schedule."

All three of Miller's goals before the meet. The first one was winning the championship—enough said on that. The second goal was to have seven All-Americans. Gibson was the only All American this year. The third was to qualify one or more athletes to the Div­ision I National Championships. No Mustang will travel to Wichita State on Nov. 24 for the meet. He asked with a smile, "Isn't it ironic that a tem­porary setback is being thrust in the nation?"

Poly runners finish season

The Cal Poly women's cross country team closed out its season with a 16th place finish at the Division national championships at Seattle, Wash.

Maggie Keyes, in her last race, led the Cal Poly finish with a 17:27.8 clocking for 12th place. Eileen Kraemer followed at 18:09 alone with Liz Strangio 18:37, Amy Harper 18:54 and Kady Wanamaker at 19:04.

North Carolina State defended its national title led by the winning efforts of Julie Shea at 16:48. I Cal Poly scored 105 points as a team.

BY VERN AHERNES
Sports Editor

People will be talking and writing about the Boise State game for generations to come.

Ten years from now, there is a good chance that you could sit at a downtown bar dawdling over a bottle of beer and someone will say, "Remember the time that Vonn Vaselotta booted that 26-yarder to win the game in the last seconds?"

The game has to go down as one of the greatest Cal Poly games in history. All that Cal Poly did was take one of the biggest steps of the season towards a post­season berth into the NCAA Division II football national championships. Cal Poly played one of its finest games of the season as it outlasted Division IA rival Boise State, 23-20, before 8,330 fans in Mustang Stadium.

The final minutes of the game could have come right out of a script for classic games. When people remember the game, they won't remember the game. Louis Jackson's 55 carries for 242 yards, or Craig Johnston's four key completions in the waning minutes which set up the go ahead score, or Tom Gilmartin's quarterback sneak in the fourth quarter, or the unbelievable defensive game turned in by Mel Kaufman, what they will remember will be Vaselotta's second chance.

This was the second time this year that I have been given a second chance to win a ballgame, Vaselotta said after the game sounded ending the game. "Thank God for second chances."

If it hadn't been for the second chance, it might have been a long week end for Vonn.

Mustang football coach Joe Harper had decided to go for the sure three points after a scoring drive stalled on the one-yard line with Poly leading 20-13. Vaselotta had a tough angle and missed by only a few feet to the right of the goalpost. But Vonn did get a second chance.

The Mustangs engineered its finest hurry off offense of the year, paced by senior quarterback Johnstorp. Johnston tossed two of his best passes of the day.

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Air Force
Cal Poly outlasts Boise State Broncos, 23-20

From page 6

the year, one to Robbie Martin good for 18 yards and a 20-yard connection with Tim Hamfin.

With eight seconds showing on the Mustang Stadium scoreboard, Vessella got the call again from Harper. The tension mounted as all 8,280 fans were standing, eyes fixed on the field’s south goal post. Johnston took the snap from center Rod Shaw and Vessella drilled it. “It was incredible,” Johnston said of the kick as he saw it from his kneeling position. “There was no doubt about it. It was right through the uprights.”

And he kept several drives alive as he hauled in strong passing attack from Joe Alotii to tight end Duane Diloughy, bounced right back and kicked the score at 6-4. When running back Cedric Minter scored from the six yard line.

Cal Poly marched 61 yards in its next series capped by Jackson’s 5-yard run. Hasselberg’s third quarter fumble recovery on the Boise State 8-yard line was one of the biggest plays of the game. Three plays later, Jackson stormed in from the two for a 30-6 bulge.

Boise State came back three plays later as Minter exploded through a gapping hole in the left side of the Mustang defense and outraced LaCharles McDaniel to the endzone. The Mustangs were on the verge of putting the game out of reach when the scoring drive stalled on the one-yard line as Vessella missed the chip shot. Boise moved the ball 80 yards in 13 plays to tie the game at 20-20 capped by Alotii’s 8-yard pass to Scott Newmann.

Cal Poly upped its season mark to 7-2 and is gearing for its final regular season game of the year as it hosts Sacramento State in Mustang Stadium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist, the court's two most conservative members, are now squabbling over a case that could decide the future and extent media coverage, and thus public accountability, of the judicial branch at the state level.

The case, Chandler vs. Florida, involves a challenge by two former Miami Beach police officers to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that permits television coverage of trial proceedings, and further, in the event of a trial verdict against an impartial jury, as guaranteed by the Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The prosecutor argued that the two Miami Beach men received a fair trial front of a TV camera and that such coverage improves the administration of justice by allowing the public to see first-hand what happens at a trial, instead of relying on "commentators.

It also goes some way toward fulfilling the constitutional requirement of a free press.

At present, more than a dozen states have experimental programs allowing TV and still-camera coverage of the court; several others have petitioned for similar programs.

It was during the 1932-36 Lindbergh kidnap case that the American Bar Association originally banned photographers from trials—it was a ruling the journalists brought on themselves through their apparently irresponsible reporting. Such was the notoriety and sensationalism of the trial that cameramen, laden with bulky and noisy equipment, handled the trial exhibits and jumped barriers while vying for the best shot.

Such coverage then, as it would be now, but there is no longer reason for such a ban. Due to technological advances, cameras are quiet and easy to maneuver. The same applies to television equipment. It does not require a crew to be bulky, requiring puffing and panting crews to operate it. In fact, it doesn't require a crew at all.

Strategically placed cameras, remotely controlled, could cover the whole courtroom scene with no disturbance.

Such coverage, according to a proposal by the Standing Committee on Standards for Criminal Justice, "is not per se inconsistent with the right to a fair trial." And, as one Ohio state chief justice said, "...the more people see and know what state courts really do, the more confidence the American public will have in their courts."

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that it is almost impossible under the First Amendment to forbid the press to publish information obtained in open court, and courts are responding by liberalizing rules. In a decision more than three years old, the Supreme Court ruled in Gannett vs. DePasquale that the public has no constitutional right to attend criminal trials or pretrial hearings—this decision gives trial judges much leeway in closing courtrooms to the media and does not require judges to find that an open proceeding could be prejudicial to the defendant.

This free press-fair trial conflict can be solved by responsible reporting and adherence to the agreements and guidelines entered into voluntarily by the bar, the bench and the media.

It would do well to consider that while no one's life or liberty should be put in jeopardy by the actions of the media, when the public is only partially or incorrectly informed, whatever alleged benefit flows from the sought secrecy must be reexamined against the injury to a well-informed press and whatever alleged benefit flows from the sought secrecy must be reexamined against the injury to a well-informed press and does not necessarily represent the opinions of The Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Editor:

When I read Chuck Crawford's letter to the Editor (Nov. 6) I was struck by what I can only term as his own "special interest opposition," against the purchase of a student union van. I was riddled with fallacies; I questioned whether it was even worth replying to.

1. He displays a lack of basic mathematics, when he states that a 28 cents per mile fee will not pay for the cost of gas. Pencils ready! 5 miles x 28 dollars/mile equals 1.44 dollars/gal. That means if the vans only got 5 miles per gallon and you had to pay one dollar and forty cents per gallon you would still break even on the cost of gas. Dear Chuck, Polo offers some fine courses like Math 100 which you might be interested in.

2. He made charges of special interest favoritism stating that the Outing Committee had reserved every weekend, holiday and quarter break in the 1980-81 school year. Chuck, why don't you go in and take a look at the reservations book in Harold Bradder's office (since you obviously didn't bother when you wrote the letter) and stare at a while at some of the 'blank spaces' on weekends after December, not to mention the weekends reserved for groups other than Outings.

3. I don't know where Crawford got the idea that the vans intuitively know when they hit the magic five year mark that it's time to give one last cuddle and a gasp and go to the great junk yard in the sky. Then why is the passenger van still on the road? Has it been reconditioned or something? Please tell us oh great one since you seem to have the power to turn facts out of thin air.

4. If the lease activity program is not a "proper function" of the Union then it's about time it was since it was the Union pay's for the equipment and ad viser's salary of the Craft and Travel center. (The Escape futile employee are volunteer.)

5. Poor Chuck shows signs of amnesia when he states the purchase of this vehicle constitutes a significant change in established Union policy. Perhaps a walk outside and a look at the pickup truck the UI purchased several years ago would refresh his memory.

6. The purchase of a van does not constitute a capital improvement in the building.

In closing I would like to say that the argument that the purchase of the UGLA van would result in special interest favoritism is only made by those not nationally educated. For purchasing a UU van that's available to all student groups, by the way the Union groups will not be paying or much for the ASI vans, giving other student organizations more of a chance to use them. Thus it is a move by which everyone could benefit.

Antoinette Barker
ASI Outings Transportation Chair

Editor:

A letter written by W.E. Brock on November 7 says... "the United States was founded upon no religious basis whatsoever." I would like to know how he arrives at that conclusion if the following is true.

"In God We Trust" is written on our money. The Pledge of Allegiance contains... "one nation...under God..." and "under God" is true.

Money was founded upon no religious basis. I encourage you to read the Bible that the truth is being told "...one nation...under God..." and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Visit the magazine's website: www.mustangdaily.com. Editorial board reserves the right to reject letters for editorial reasons.

Editor:

Be sure of your facts, Chuck.

Check before you close your mind

John K. Tauerk