CAR forms must be in Nov. 19

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

Racism and discrimination are still major problems faci­
g blacks in America, an NAACP representative told an audi­ence of about 50 in the University Union Sunday.

Carl Hendley, a NAACP regional youth director, said blacks cannot improve their lot in society unless they work together for social and political change. Hendley was a keynote speaker at a seminar sponsored by the United Black Student Awareness Council.

Hendley, a four-year member of the NAACP, said that Negro no longer exists in America as "a force," and told the audience blacks face a long uphill struggle to achieve equality with whites.

Hendley said recent incidents, such as the police shoot­ing of blacks in Los Angeles and racial riots in Miami, demonstrate blacks still suffer from injustices at the hands of whites. In addition, Hendley said many re­cent gains made by black Americans are being attacked by whites.

An example of this, Hendley said, in the wide criticism received by affirmative action programs in education and employment. He said the NAACP is "working disparately" to ensure that 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 it the low black voter turnout in the last election "a real prob­lem," but said blacks must vote if they ever want to im­prove their conditions.

"We must realize power is in the ballot—not the bullet. We must be sure 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 Party's nomination for congressional office in his district.

Although the KKK has recently tried to improve its public image, Hendley said it is still a white hate group. He agreed with Hendley that there are many problems in America, but are being widely ignored.

Hendley said violence is a useless means of trying to achieve change. He said blacks must work "in the system" if they ever hope to fully realize their dreams.

Mechanical engineering department head Dr. Raymond Gordon. He says inadequate salaries forced ME department class schedules to be inaccurate.

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Mechanical engineering students are using a winter quarter class schedule with inaccurate faculty assignments, and they may face class cancellations unless more instructors are hired at inadequate salary levels, said the mechanical engineering department head.

"There's one hell of a lot of problems with the class schedule," said Raymond Gordon. "I don't know how to solve it.

Gordon said unless more faculty members are hired by winter quarter at salaries $3,000 below what a mechanical engineering senior could make, 12 of the scheduled classes would be cancelled.

"But no matter what priority I use, someone will get hurt," the department head said.

The problem with hiring an adequate mechanical engineering staff led to the publication of a class schedule with in­
correct faculty listings.

Gordon said that a week before fall quarter classes were to begin, two faculty members who had signed contracts and were scheduled to teach during fall and winter quarters "decided they wouldn't be here." Meanwhile, the add­ed, department heads were required to turn in computer assisted registration schedules by Sept. 15.

Gordon said he had to decide whether to rearrange the winter schedule or to deal with the fall quarter staffing prob­lems. He chose the latter.

As a result, the mechanical engineer­
ing section of the winter quarter class schedule lists one instructor who is now retired—Charles Russell—and only two who are on sabbatical—William Stine and Roger Kach.

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

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

Under this program, every student voting in ASI elections is allowed to ear­mark one dollar of his AIC fee to any campus organization of his choice. In the spring 1969 elections, some $8,000 was contributed to various campus groups through the program. Under the program's proponents say these groups benefit from the money they receive and that it encourages students to vote.

In addition, the senate briefly discussed the possibility of adding a "rab­shah 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 atten­
ding the games.

Fees pay birth control

University police said yesterday a Section Hall woman is "doing fine" after her attempted rape in dorm room early Saturday morning.

In County jail yesterday on a charge of attempted rape...

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\[\text{Suspect held in reported rape attempt} \]

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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 a 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 curial rule and urged bishops and priests to encourage Roman Catholics to go to confession, a practice he said has dropped sharply.

The 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff spoke of the "dark background" of German history, a practice he urged bishops and priests to encourage Roman Catholics to go to confession, a practice he said has dropped sharply.

The pope at the end of his five-diem mission aimed at reconciling differences between West Germany's Roman Catholics and Protestants.

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Sodium lamps to shed more light on campus

BY CREOLA MILLER

Thouugh there are only two areas on campus which the Campus Police Department consider as dark, plans operations is to project a new series of the lights on campus to increase their reflectability.

Peter Phillips, the plant operations architect, said operations plans to replace 50 mercury and incandescent lights on campus with high-pressure sodium energy devices. The sodium lamps will reflect more light than the mercury and incandescent ones which Phillips claim cast a fainter, yellow glow.

Officer Wayne Carmack said that only the tennis courts near the architecture building and the courts behind the Jepessen Hall athletic domes 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.

A few women on campus disagree with Carmack's pronouncements.

Roxanne P. Machado, a resident in Sequoia Hall dormitories, said, "I feel that all of the campus should be lit. If the campus is well-lighted, then the victim has more of a chance to see her surroundings instead of walking around in the dark. She could probably be more secure knowing the area is well lit, and there would be less chance of rape because, most likely, an attacker would not strike in the light."

Paula Morgane, who lives in Yosemite Hall, said to simply light up the campus. Linda Binn, of Sierra Madre hall, said, "Personally, I feel that the campus should all be lit up, sometimes it is essential for young ladies to go to the library at night, or visit the computer center. When the female returns to her room in the dark alone, she becomes a ready victim of someone who wishes to rape her. A campus which is well lit, will make the females on campus and off more secure and it would make a rapist more hesitant when he considers rape."

They based their conclusion on the two rapes which occurred at Poly during the 1979-80 academic years. These were the first reported rapes at the Cal Poly campus.

The Truth Behind IRAQ – IRAN Conflict

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WED., NOV. 19 5 PM
Rm. 207 U.U. CAL POLY UNIV.

The program was sponsored by Cal Poly's chapter of MEChA, a Chicano student organization aimed at bringing Chicano students together and eliminating prejudice and oppression.

Pablo Marlen, MEChA president, said that although he had hoped for more people, he felt the festa was successful. The audience, which filled about one-third of Chumash, included only a few Caucasians.

According to Marlen, the program served two purposes to celebrate the overthrow of Díaz and to bring Central Coast Chicano together. Much of the audience included high school students from Santa Maria.

Dr. David Sanchez, ethnic studies department head and MEChA’s advisor, opened the program by playing a 12-string guitar and singing traditional songs from the revolution.

Marlen and Sanchez gave speeches directed mostly at the high school students who might be considering attending Cal Poly.

“We Chicanos are still struggling here at Cal Poly,” said Marlen. He pointed out that there are only 40 Chicano students enrolled here.

Sanchez encouraged the students to keep striving toward higher education.

He is heading a volunteer recruitment program to bring more students to Poly from the Central Coast migrant areas.

"Any of you can do anything you want to do," said Sanchez.

"The speeches were followed by the Righetti High School Marimba Band and a play by the Student Theater of Santa Maria called El Chavo. The play performed in both Spanish and English was about the struggles of a young Chicano.

Marlen also noted the significance of the celebration—the overthrow of Díaz’s 36 year dictatorship in Mexico. Díaz was ousted as armies led by Pancho Villa fought in one part of Mexico and Emilio Zapata led forces elsewhere.

BY RALPH THOMAS

Thursday with his nimble-fingered guitar work. Sanchez was part of a celebration sponsored by MEChA to commemorate the Mexican Revolution.

Dr. David Sanchez delights a throng of onlookers at Chumash Auditorium Thursday with his nimble-fingered guitar work. Sanchez was part of a celebration sponsored by MEChA to commemorate the Mexican Revolution.

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BY RALPH THOMAS

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**ME classes may be dropped**

From page 1

To compensate for the faculty vacancies during fall quarter, Gordon began shifting the eight faculty members during the first week of classes. He said he cancelled one class, overlaid 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 Brown, has heard complaints about the engineering department from students and has referred the matter to academic affairs officials.

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**Newscope**

Diplomats Cal Poly's International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a workshop to edit and format college assignments.

The workshop will begin Nov. 20. For more information call the Cal Poly Women's Center at 546-1119.

The Recreation Administration Club will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 20 in Room E-47 of the Sciences Building. The Christmas Parade and Thanksgiving Dinner will be discussed.

Turkey Trot Turkeys will be awarded as prizes in the Intramural Department's Turkey Trot which will be held Nov. 20. The run is free to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff and the start of the run will be in front of the Main Gym. The 2½ mile course will stop every 200 feet and a shorter run will be available for handicapped students. 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 County 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 Production Building 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 Processing Club.

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**Cal Poly Daily**

Tuesday, November 18, 1980

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Mustangs victimized at national championships

BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

CRIME: Grand theft.


While this report may not be the headline news this week in Kenosha police department, it did occur after Cal Poly finished third in the national championships Saturday morning at the University of Wisconsin, Kenosha.

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 Pennsylvania State, and five behind the third-placed Wisconsin-Parkside.

Cal Poly's 173 points short of the trophy (29-42). The bad thing was that this pack was in the 30s instead of the 20s, as it outlasted Division I football national championships at Seattle, Wash.


Tough cruise for Drop in nation.


BY VERN ARHENDE
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 Humboldt beat Boise State in my last 26 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 post-season berth in the NCAA Division II football national championships.

Cal Poly scored all of its points in the second half of the game, scoring 28 points to win the game in the last seconds. The game was the second time this year that I have been given a second chance to win a ballgame. Humboldt said after the gun sounded ending the game, "Thank God for second chances."

If it hadn't been for the second chance, it might have been a long weekend for Vessella. Mustang football coach Joe Harper had decided to go for the sure three point after a scoring drive stalled on the one-yard line with Cal Poly leading 20-13. Vessella had a tough angle and missed by only a few feet to the right of the goalpost. But Vessella did get a second chance. The Mustangs engineered its finest hurry off offense of the year, pur-Red use with secondary quarterback Johnathon Johnston tossed two of his best passes of

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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, Venessia got the call again from Harper. The tension mounted as all 8,820 fans were standing, eyes fixed on the field’s south goal post. Johnston took the snap from center Rod Shaw and Venessia 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.”

“The missed kick was standing out in my mind,” Venessia said. “I knew that if I just kept my head down, the rest would take care of itself.”

Jackson, the workhorse and the franchise of the Cal Poly offense, got a lot of help from his friends up front and from his fullback Darin Craig but at least 20 of his 241 yards were earned on sheer guts alone and as he saw it from his kneeling position. “It was incredible,” Johnston said of the kick.

Boise State defender tried to stop the Cal Poly offensive machine known as Louis Jackson but they failed as the senior tailback led the Mustangs to a 23-20 win. Jackson packed the ball away 55 times for 241 yards.

quarterback Joe Aliotti to tight end Duane Downgraf, bounced right back and knocked the score at 6-4 all 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 LeCharles 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 Venessia missed the chip shot. Boise moved the ball 80 yards in 13 plays to tie the game at 20-20 capped by Aliotti'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.
Watchful eye

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. The two were convicted on burglary charges after a trial filmed by TV cameras—approximately 2 minutes and 55 seconds of the trial were shown on local news shows.

The defense attorney argued that such coverage disrupted the trial, was inherently prejudicial and violated the defendants’ rights to a fair trial. He took the trial camera into the case, and the defendants said 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, including Florida, have permit pending 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 totally irresponsible reporting. Such was the nature of professionalism the trial that cameramen, laden with bulky and noisy equipment, handled the trial efficiently and jumped barriers while vying for the best shot.

Such behavior then would not be possible, 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 attract as much attention as it did then, requiring pouting 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 allowing it. In a decision less 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 power to limit press access. And, in no case does it require judges to find that an open proceeding could be prejudicial to the defendant.

This free press-fair trial conflict can be solved through pretrial coverage improves the administration of justice by allowing the public to see first-hand what happens at a trial, instead of relying on “commentators.”

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 public’s right to attend criminal trials. I riddled with fallacies, I questioned whether it was even worth replying to. He displays a lack of basic mathmatics when he states that a 26 cents per mile fee will not pay for the cost of gas. Pencils ready? 5 miles x 26 miles per mile equals 1.4 dollars/gal. That means 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 to which Mall 100 which you might be interested in.

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 Harrier Haddler’s office (since you obviously didn’t bother when you wrote the letter) and stare for a while at some of the blank spaces on weekends, after December, not to mention the weekends reserved for groups other than Outings.

I don’t know where Crawford got the idea that the van intuitively knew when they hit the magic five year mark that it’s time to give one last shudder and a gasp and go to the great junk yard in the sky. Then why is the 15 passenger van only on the road for two years? Has it been reincarnated or something? Please tell us oh great one since you seem to have the power to cut facts out of thin air.

If the labor activities program is not a “proper function” of the Union then it’s about time it was since the Union pays for the equipment and ad visor’s salary of the Craft and Travel center. (The Escape route employee are volunteers)

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 UU purchased several years ago would refresh his memory.

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 UU Van would result in special interest favoritism is only made by those not interested in the reasons.

If the UU Van that’s available to all student groups, by the way the UU group, will not be seeing any much for the ASI Van, giving other student organizations a chance to use them. Thus it is a move by which everyone could benefit.

Annetteinee Buecker
ASI Outings Transportation Chair

Let's keep close your mind

Editor: A letter written by W.F. Brock on November 7 says... "...the United States was founded upon no religious beliefs 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 the phrase..."... under God...". All government officials take oaths of allegiance to the Bible and every witness in any court in the country swear upon the Bible that the truth is being told...".

We observe holidays like Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter, are also religious holidays. The Armed Forces of the United States hire chaplains to perform religious functions. Before each session of Congress, before any business is started, the chaplain of Congress prays for guidance, and wisdom during the session. This has been practiced ever since it was started by our Founding Fathers. The framers of the Constitution were religious men desiring the freedom to worship as they chose. One of the main reasons for the separation of church and state was to keep the state from forcing religious form upon the people.

But, if you still can’t figure it out, the separation of church and state at the federal level was to deal with all of the historical facts before coming past any fundamental misconceptions. Check it out before you close your eyes. 

John K. Tauber