Council fires Poly prof as planning commissioner

BY JOE STEIN

San Luis Obispo mayor Lynn Cooper has been substantially increased," Settle said. "The discussion at the January meeting of the executive committee of the academic senate was prompted a proposed regulation limiting such use."

He said he would like to see more Chicanos here. "This (Cal Poly) isn’t a realistic atmosphere ... the white majority never feels threatened."

Maria Marlen, born in Mexico, is a third year electrical engineering student from Azusa, California. He is serving his second year as president of MECHA—MECHA is a movement of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Ayer (the Chicano student movement of Aztlan). Aztlan is the southwest portion of the United States."

"This (Cal Poly) isn’t a realistic atmosphere..." he’s closer to the people."

"Chicanos battle ‘subtle’ racism"

BY RALPH THOMAS

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Newsline

Small quakes rock N. California

LIVIER MORE

(AP) - Small earthquakes at Livermore and Oroville in Northern California jarred some residents from their sleep early today, but there were no reports of injuries.

The first tremor occurred at 1:34 a.m. and registered 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion. Its epicenter was about 20 miles east of Livermore, according to the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Livermore is about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"We don't normally report quakes that are this small but we got several inquiries so we took a measurement," said center spokesman Don Finley.

"Quakes of this magnitude are usually not felt more than 30 miles from the epicenter but this quake was felt by people in San Francisco suburbs 40 miles away," he said.

A quake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in a local area, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The second quake occurred at 9:01 a.m. and registered 2.2 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was east of Oroville, said Roy Miller of the University of California Seismograph Station in Berkeley.

A security officer at the station said neither injures were felt strong enough to trigger an earthquake alarm.

W A R I N G T O N

AP - President Carter told the Organization of the American States Wednesday that his drive to protect human rights has become "a historic movement" that will outline his administration.

"Some claim that Jimmy Carter elevated human rights and democracy on the international agenda and that the agenda will change when Mr. Carter said, "They are wrong."

The president addressed the opening session of an OAS foreign ministers meeting that is expected to be marked by a major diplomatic dispute over alleged human rights violations in Argentina.

Carter's unsuccessful re-election bid has beenourned in Latin America's democratic countries, where he has been one of the most popular U.S. presidents in recent times.

In contrast, the hemisphere's military governments generally have been delighted by the recovery of Ronald Reagan, sensing Washington will pay less attention to human rights questions.

Aides to Reagan say the president-elect has a strong interest in human rights but, in contrast to Carter, will rely more on private persuasion than on public admonitions.

Carter's lame-duck status has diminished some of the interest among delegates in his appearance, and most of their attention has centered on the potential consequences of a 266-page report alleging "numerous and grave" rights violations in Argentina.
KCPR receives remote broadcasting equipment

BY KARYN HOUSTON

Past frictions have broken the bonds and left a wide chasm in the relationship between Cal Poly and the city of San Luis Obispo. But KCPR has attempted to bridge the gap as the radio station has received a $3,340 grant to buy remote radio equipment to be used to broadcast long distance stories, the station's underwriter Dave Norton announced Tuesday.

Norton and Station Manager Tom Hiscox presented arguments to the San Luis Obispo City Council as to why the San Luis Sound should receive the grant. The pair met with success as the council voted to approve the grant 4-1. Jerry Munger registered the lone dissent.

The money will be used to purchase remote broadcast equipment—a base station and two remote mobile units.

Cal Poly already has the frequencies needed for a remote broadcast, as the station had a remote broadcast system many years ago. Because they have the needed frequencies, KCPR does not need to reapply to the Federal Communication Commission for new licensing, according to Norton.

KCPR received the money from SLO's Promotional Coordinating Committee which passed out $29,000 to 15 organizations.

Norton did the fieldwork for the grant during the summer. He said he bounced back and forth between five departments heads on campus and city officials getting signatures, explaining the grant and justifying KCPR's need for the cash.

The committee originally suggested that KCPR be given $1000 and be required to raise the rest of the funds on their own within the next six months. Most of the organizations received the money on a matching funds basis.

Norton attended the last meeting of the committee when it was rumored KCPR would only receive $1000. He argued for more but the Committee declined.

Norton said KCPR needed all the money for the equipment or the station would not be able to afford it at all. Both Norton and Norton spoke before the City Council and the full grant was finally approved.

KCPR's long range plan is to keep the people of San Luis Obispo, "informed in the best tradition of the radio business," according to Norton.

The new remote radio equipment will dramatically help to do just that, Norton and Norton agreed.

Chicanos underrepresented at Cal Poly

BY MIKE CARROLL

Student Writer

The Cal Poly debate team took first place during a tournament at Sacramento State University last weekend, advancing Cal Poly to "15th or 16th place" in the national standings.

Raymond Zeuschner said a result of last weekend's performance "established that Cal Poly competes with the best in the country, regardless of their campus or major." The team of economics major Fred Clark received the first place award after defeating debate teams from Humboldt State and

debate coach said.

Prior to the Sacramento tournament, the Cal Poly debate team compiled a 6-2 record, losing to only University of California at Los Angeles at the Berkeley campus. At a tournament, the Cal Poly debate coach said.

In individual competition at Berkeley, speech communication major Kel­ly Bates was awarded second place for a presentation on love letters.

The team's season began on Oct. 12, with the debate coach said.

Agriculture major Denise Kruse meanwhile took fourth with a speech on battered wives.

National debate competition does not provide for separate divisions or classes to differentiate between types of schools. Thus state colleges and universities of California compete in a single division. Zeuschner said Cal Poly's performance last weekend was "put to rest some stereotypes people have about our campus and our students." It demonstrated Cal Poly was not just a "cow college," the debate coach said.

"We established that Cal Poly competes are among the best in the region, regardless of their campus or major."

Zeuschner said his goal now is to keep the university's debate team in the top 20 in national standing.

The Cal Poly team, financed by the ASI, will attend 15 tournaments this year, it travels to Cal State Northridge this weekend.

Debate team talks way into first place

Legislator to push June canal vote

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Southern Califor­nia legislator said Wednes­day he will introduce a bill to set a special election on the $600 million canal by waiting until the 1982 election. State Senator Ross Johnson of San Diego will introduce a bill to set a special election on the Peripheral Canal referendum for next June 2.

Assem­blyman Ross Johnson of San Diego announced waiting until the 1982 primary would inflate cost of the $600 million canal by $90 million. The plan is to build a 43-mile canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to carry Sacramento River water to California Aqueduct for export. A port south was approved narrowly by the Legislature earlier this year.

Opponents qualified a referendum for the next statewide ballot, giving the people a chance to approve or reject the Legislature's action. It is the first referendum to qualify for a California ballot since 1952.

In the 1982 referendum, the people were asked whether they would approve or reject the $600 million Peripheral Canal.

In the 1982 referendum, the people were asked whether they would approve or reject the $600 million Peripheral Canal.
Saddle-sore and bone weary

Horsing around in the Sierra

BY CANDICE ANDERSON

Special to the Outdoors

"It seems so endless," was the first of many comments I made as Kim and I shared as we rode our horses across the sage-covered terrain of Kern Plateau.

"It doesn't seem like its been only four days," Kim thought out loud. "I feel like we've only been out of the city for about a month, a very good month.

It had only been four days. Over the Veteran's Day weekend, Kim and me and 18 others crossed 30 miles of dust-covered trails on horseback. In the Sierra we usually start from the road and work our way away from the drive, away from work, away from our daily routines.

Twenty of us piled onto the back of a huge flat-bed truck at 5:30 a.m. and led our horses to its early-morning-yellow rays to the cattle grazing in the brown meadows. The chaufered trip up to the Kennedy Meadows Pack station would follow the beginning of our new adventure.

"ADVENTURE IS NOT IN THE GUIDEBOOK AND BEAUTY IS NOT ON THE MAP. SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND." Few of us thought it cold, but no one seemed to mind, we were too mesmerized by the passing scenery: the hillside's densely-covered with combinations of oak and pine.

"What type of tree is that?"

"That's a Pinion Pine tree. You can eat the nuts from the pine cone."

"Stop the truck."

It was left to pick pinions.

KENNEDY MEADOWS PACK STATION -The Burkharths—Irwin, Alice and Bob, Alias, The Jordan Mansion, there we were, at 7:30, feet. It had been too long since I was last up in the Sierra.

"COME INTO THE MOUNTAINS. DEAR FRIEND. LEAVE SOCIETY AND TAKE NO ONE WITH YOU BUT YOUR TRUE SELF. GET CLOSE TO YOUR EVERY DAY. GUESS WHAT WE'RE DOING HERE."

Significant, the clouds spontaneously formed patterns and try to do that with your life.

"Adventure is not in the guidebook and beauty is not on the map. Seek and you shall find."

Breakfast! The best meal of the day.

With a plate stacked with Elderberry pancakes, bacon and scrambled eggs, who could say no? We were all eager eaters. As late as I ate, I could feel discomfort rising up into my mouth. With a plate of sleepy sweaters, the gloves, the socks, we talked about how sore we are, how beautiful the ride had been, and what about tomorrow.

With the setting of the sun came the chilly air.

We came and turned the truck to head to the pack station. We were all high in spirit while we unsaddled the horses. We talked about how we're so beautiful, how downer about the ride had been, and what about tomorrow.

A long, dusty ride by the time we returned to the pack station. We were all high in spirit while we unsaddled the horses. We talked about how we're so beautiful, how downer about the ride had been, and what about tomorrow.

"THE EUPHOLX OF THE SOUL IS HAPPINESS. HERE IS HAPPINESS. I THINK IT PERVADES EVERY DAY."

I thought of a man who had learned to fly the jet planes, the joy he found in the open air. We came and turned the truck to head to the pack station. We were all high in spirit while we unsaddled the horses. We talked about how we're so beautiful, how downer about the ride had been, and what about tomorrow.

In the clear air, Clouds, hunger and food, once again, I sat on a bench next to the fire eating my salad while watching people slowly gather around

Irwin Burkharth gave up working construction to create the Kennedy Meadows Pack Station.

The pillar of granite that towered over us in the distance.

It had been a long, dusty ride by the time we returned to the pack station. We were all high in spirit while we unsaddled the horses. We talked about how we're so beautiful, how downer about the ride had been, and what about tomorrow.

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We passed the fall-colored red hstened to autumn leaves...
Last Chance for Buyer's Guide Specials

The year's best prices on our most popular Entertainment equipment are in effect until November 30th. But hurry — quantities are limited to stock on hand! Here's just a sample of hundreds of Buyer's Guide Specials:

**Featured Marantz Music System**

- One of our most popular systems of all time - price and performance are the reasons why. Included is a Marantz 50 watt per channel amplifier with separate matched tuner and big and accurate Marantz tower speakers. Also included in this terrific value is the Marantz TT 2000 belt drive turntable for excellent record reproduction. For the beautiful Marantz glass door display stand add just $65.
- Total harmonic distortion both channels driven into 8 ohms.
- Sale $599

**Critically Acclaimed Pioneer Car Speakers**

- Pioneer's TS 167 two-way 6½" speakers are always a top seller. Now at $44 a pair they're even more popular.
- Sale $44 pr.

**15" Audio Color TV with Remote Control**

- Formerly $399
- Use in 16 inch color model for improved sound. A great buy at $399.

**Intellivision — Popular Video Entertainment Center**

- Mattel's amazing console, computerized control unit for your TV includes master component, easy hook up and two games. Additional games just $34.95 each!
- Sale $289

**Intellovision — Popular Video Entertainment Center**

- Available at Sun America Auto Stereo and installation centers.
Defense could deliver pole crown to Cal Poly

BY VERN AHRENDES

Cal Poly water polo coach Russell Hafterkamp is not trying to kid anyone. If his team hopes to win the College Athlete Athletic Association (CCAA) conference championship, it will have to play its four best games of the year.

The CCAA conference tournament caps a remarkable season for the Cal Poly team as it has racked up an impressive 12-7 season mark under the first-year coach.

The tournament will be staged this Friday and Saturday in the Cal Poly outdoor pool. Seeded first through fifth respectively in the tournament are Riverside, San Diego State and Cal State Los Angeles. Cal Poly is seeded fourth and Loyola is fifth.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. with Riverside and Los Angeles matching up. Cal Poly plays at 10:30 a.m. against Loyola and again at 2 p.m. against Riverside. Poly plays to the pool Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against San Diego and then again at 2 p.m. against Los Angeles.

The reason that we are ranked fourth in the tournament is "because there are three teams with better individual talent than us," Hafterkamp said. "I think our team is serious­ly challenged for the conference championship, though, if we play and ex­ecute our offense and defense as a team."

Hafterkamp is optimistic in his views and he believes that his team has the potential to pull off the upset.

"If we can forget our in­hibitions and take off our collar and leash, then we will be alright," he said. "Trying to pull off this upset will never be easy and we may not deserve that fact but we all know what we have to do."

The basic strategy that Hafterkamp wants his team to employ is a tenacious, suffocating defense. The coach hopes that Cal Poly's emotional level, fan support and the advantage they have all add up to a potential upset.

"If we have a great season and this tournament shows that we're icing on the cake for us," he said, "we will go out and play hard, we will not lose anything because there is nothing left to win and we will save ourselves for anymore."

"What it boils down to is the character of the players in the water," he said. "We hope to have that unchangeable in­stinct of character to keep pouring it on whether we're down or up by three goals."

"This team is excited and confident," he said. "Whatever happens in this tournament, even if we go 0-4, we don't want to make these accomplishments by anyone."

The starting line-up for Poly Friday morning will be Steve Rigler at goalie, Steve Wright, Bill Morgan, Bill Cardwell, Ronnie Birnbaum, Bryan Burt and Steve Beckett.

"Wright leads the team in scoring with 41 goals and Cardwell has 34 tallies. The conference champi­onship will all boil down to what happens in the water this weekend and the way that it stands now Cal Poly will be a big influence in determining the champion," Hafterkamp said.

BY Vern Ahrendes

Scoring runner-up, Bill Cardwell will lead the Mustangs into the conference tournament which begins Friday in the Poly pool.

Mustangs secure offer to host playoff opener

Cal Poly has been named to host a first-round game in the 1980 NCAA Division II football playoffs. The game will be played Saturday, Nov. 29 in the Mustang Stadium which has a capacity of 6,700.

The Mustangs increased their ranking in the NCAA Division II poll this week to No. 3 on the strength of Cal Poly's 23-20 win over Boise State—a Division I-AA member—last Satur­day. Coach Joe Harper's squad had been fourth-rank­ed last week. The No. 3 rating is the highest for a Cal Poly team since No. 6 in 1978 when the Mustangs were also ranked third.

Two other teams were selected to compete in the playoffs Sunday along with Poly. No. 1 Eastern Illinois (9-2) was picked to host a one-game playoff and Santa Clara, ranked second-national, was slated to participate. These teams join No. 2 Northern Michigan (9-2) which received the playoff nod last week after completing its schedule.

"It is unprecedented for a team to be selected to host a playoff game when it has not played a game remaining on its schedule," said Dr. Vic Bucur, Cal Poly's director of athletics and chairman of the NCAA Division II Football Committee. The Mustangs host Santa Clara this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Cal Poly took over the top spot in the CCAA Men's Coaches Poll this week at No. 1.

For that unusual gift—For that different gift—For that good time gift

Two intrasquad meets have been planned by Cal Poly teams.

The men's basketball team will play its game at San Luis Obispo High School, 3150 California Blvd. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs open the 1980-1981 season on Nov. 28 by hosting College of Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. The game was originally set for Nov. 29. The cagers debut with returning stars Rob McKenzie and Jim Schulz.

The Cal Poly swim team has its intrasquad meet this Sunday in the Cal Poly outdoor pool at 10 a.m. The team battles with returning All-Americans Glenn Perry in the 200 and 400 in­dividual medley, Jim Keefe in the 200 individual medley and Steve Wright in the backstroke.

BBQ planned

The Mustang Boosters will hold a barbecue prior to the final home football game of the 1980 season Saturday evening at Poly field near Mustang Stadium.

 defenses will be a key ingredient if the Cal Poly men's water polo team hopes to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Bernie Birnbaum will anchor the middle of the defense for the Mustangs.

Sports

intrasquad meets set

The Cal Poly Mustang volleyball team closes out its regular season at home this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, to open the CCAA conference.

The Mustangs host Irvine in the final Southern California Athletic Association conference campaign at home but because of the women's basketball tournament, the game will be played at San Luis Obispo High School, 3150 California Blvd. The opening serve will be dish­ed at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs will be hoping to push their stink mark up to 28-8 and hope to win their tenth conference game of the year against two losses to Santa Barbara.

The ultimate goal for the Mustangs this weekend is to obtain a bid to the regional tournament at Santa Clara. The official word will be given to Mike Wilton this team Saturday.

"The objective this weekend is to take care of business against Irvine to improve our record and hopefully move up to the No. 11 position in the Divi­sion I national rankings," Wilton said.

Irvine has proven that it is a good team as it upset No. 8 ranked Washington earlier this year.

Wilton expects Poly to be one of the top eight teams at the regionals. He expects that Southern Cal, Pacific, UCLA, Hawaii, Santa Barbara, San Diego State and most likely Stan­ford will be the other top seven teams.
Voluntary (?) prayer

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...."

When the architects of this nation's government began to construct the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, they were painfully aware of the need to protect the right to worship as one sees fit.

President-elect Ronald Reagan is seeking to demolish this brick wall erected to separate church and state by pushing for a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools. Because Reagan has made no effort to sufficiently define what he means by a public school's voluntary prayer amendment—should it be drafted and passed—might also include public universities.

The voluntary prayer amendment should be opposed because it violates the establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment. The United States Supreme Court decided in Engel vs Vitale of 1963 that a state law allowing voluntary prayer in the schools was a blatant abridgement of that part of the First Amendment which states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. By establishing voluntary prayer in schools the state had clearly passed a law concerning the establishment of religion, even if the law was designed to strengthen rather than destroy religion in our country.

The Court also realized that a voluntary prayer isn't completely voluntary. If a third grade class is reciting the Lord's Prayer, a non-Christian or an atheist could certainly remain silent or be excused from the room. But if the classmates of this third grader are being taught daily the Christian doctrine through the time of voluntary prayer, the unbeliever is under coercive pressure to compromise his or her beliefs or be shunned by classmates. This is an unethical way to teach students the Christian values which pervade our culture and contrary to the will of the Founding Fathers who wanted to guarantee diversity of belief.

Though many of the so-called "Moral Majority" have applauded the idea of voluntary prayer in public school because they see it as a vehicle to strengthen the foundation of the church, such a decision could conceivably weaken it. If the amendment allows the Congress to break the constitutional provisions and what legislation which favors religion, what would stop Congress from, say, making it a crime to believe in a deity other than the Judeo-Christian God and make it illegal to preach in a public place?

Finally, it should be noted that all schools already have a truer voluntary prayer program as no one could stop a person from bowing his head and praying.

This denunciation of governmentally established voluntary prayer should not be construed as an attack upon religion. We firmly believe that everyone has the right to worship or not to worship as one so chooses. Prayer, for those who believe, is a sacred and personal experience between man and his creator-it is a time to be alone and reflect on one's deeds and one's failures. Structured prayer, as advocated by Reagan through his proposed voluntary prayer amendment, is both unconstitutional and unethical.

BY HAROLD ATCHISON

In economics there is a process of admiration called the multiplier. It describes the way money changes hands, and maintains business. Suppose a factory pays one of its workers his monthly salary. The worker, after saving part of his paycheck, gives the rest to the landlord, butcher, repairman and so on; these others, in turn, spend what they receive. In this way the original paycheck, when multiplied, will show up in the pockets of many different people.

This multiplier works well when people are seen as agents of consumption and spending—money-handlers. What happens, though, when business and government invest in people for the sake of people? The money still goes back into the market, and the goodwill that grows out of the investment enriches the economy and enhances the nation's self image. Another multiplier, the humane multiplier, needs to be considered.

The humane multiplier is simple, the more a person thinks of himself, the better he thinks of others. A scholarship, for instance, can make an optimist out of a man, his friends and his children. When a fired worker gets a chance to retrain for another job, he's more disposed to giving others a second chance. And the shame some feel from receiving welfare payments is immeasurably better than the desperation they might feel without them.

Measurement is the problem. The economic multiplier, if you note changes in spending and saving, is relatively easy to figure. The humane multiplier is harder to determine. How can you tell a congressional committee what it means to keep teenagers off the street and out of trouble? What numbers can you fix to the compelling a Vietnam veteran receives for his nightmares?

Planners must realize that there is more than one way to build the republic. Conservatives who deny the power of government and liberals who blindly throw money at problems must recon­ cile themselves to social as well as fiscal responsibility. Extreme answers will not work. The economic system-makers too often force an absolute choice on the public: the free-market folk ask for a kind of capitalism that demands growth, but encourages natural selec­ tion; socialists pose a system that ad­ dressess social ills, but brings stagna­ tion. Soon, with hope, a synthesis will be worked out, and the people who can balance the economic multiplier and the humane multiplier will find jobs waiting for them in Washington.

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