City council candidates clash over SLO growth

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly graduates have devised a "scheme" to run as partners for the mayoralty of San Luis Obispo.

James Patton, 22, and Victor Churchill, 24, both former officers of the United Black Student Awareness Council, said they are confident they can win the municipal elections, March 3, even though they are write-in candidates.

"I think the changes are real, real good that we will win by a landslide," said Patton.

Patton called their effort a "very well thought out scheme." If they were to win the election, according to City Attorney George Thacher, they would not be able to take office as co-mayors.

But there is one way the two might win the mayorship. As stated in the Telegram Tribune:

"If they managed to win the election the legally certified winner could decide that it would be politically impossible to take office. The successful candidate could then swear in, resign, and have the council elect a replacement—either Churchill or Patton."

Patton said the idea was conceived last October. He said they plan to use mostly the media in their campaign to "take the city by force." He called it a "grass-roots campaign."

Patton said he would like to see more involvement in local government and this was one of the main purposes of their effort.

"I think people should be more concerned," he said.

He said another factor the two have considered is their opposition in the race. He said many people do not want Melanie Billing because she is a woman and Floyd Hitchcock entered the race just so Billing would have an opponent.

On major issues Patton said the two differ from the other candidates. Of the development issue, he said house building permits should be given for sites below the 400-foot level. He said they will present their stands on such issues to the media throughout their campaign.

Patton freely expressed his confidence, despite his being young and black. He added they are going to try hardest to appeal to Cal Poly students.

"We're going with the basic assumption that in human existence we feel more and more like brothers and sisters that influence others and those that are influenced by others—we feel we are the former type," Patton said.

KCPR's 'Open Channel' debate

Local city council candidates clashed last Thursday on how to solve San Luis Obispo's housing problems while appearing on KCPR's radio program, "Open Channel."

The five candidates each presented their views on how to provide more housing for local residents as well as Cal Poly students without destroying the city's environment.

The candidates also informed KCPR listeners why they should be elected to the San Luis Obispo Council March 3rd.

Perhaps the most familiar candidate to Cal Poly students, political science professor Allen Settle, opened the program by informing listeners of his past involvement in city government. Settle said that since 1974, he has served on the city council, the city planning commission, housing task force and the environmental review committee. These positions, Settle said, qualified him for a city council position.

Settle said the city's growth should not be allowed to exceed its ability to provide necessary services. Settle said such growth could also result in increased taxes, and stressed his commitment to "preserving the natural environment and historic character of our community."

Settle made local headlines last fall when he was voted off the city planning commission, a move he said encouraged him to run for city council.

Following Settle, candidate Ron Bearce told the audience the most important issue facing the city was "how to protect the quality of life here."

However, Bearce said "moderate" or "limited" growth was not the answer to this. Bearce said the city must find "creative, environmentally sound ways to develop land."

In addition, Bearce said many of the city's parking and transportation problems could be solved by increased bus ridership.

Bearce said greater use of buses could help prevent "basher skies, increasing pavement and congestion, noise, street widenings and safety worries." He said his experience as a business owner and community worker qualified him for the council, as well as having grown up here.

Candidate Sylvia Drucker told listeners she would be a good council member because of her "ability to work well with many people." Drucker said she has performed well as a member of the planning commission.

Drucker said she had no sure-fire solutions to the issues facing San Luis Obispo, but is willing to "listen and learn from other people."

"If I can think of an objective point of view with other's concerns," Drucker said. "We must work at finding areas of agreement and compromising on areas of disagreement."

Following Drucker, Glenna Deane Doye told listeners she was running because of her concern over housing, transportation, hillside development and energy conservation. Doye said she was also concerned that city council members "break city rules to favor special interests," which she said was especially true during budget hearings last spring.

Like Settle, Doye said she "agrees on the no-growth stance." She called San Luis Obispo "one of the last bastions of a nice community." Future planning.

Doye said, should be done on "a long range basis." She cited her qualifications as past president of the Local League of Women Voters, as well as serving on the mayor's task force on resource inventory in 1974.

Ron Dunin, a current member of the city council, urged listeners to help re-elect him, pointing to his past community involvement. Dunn said the Year of the Dunin. Dunn spoke of his services as vice-chairman of the Uptown Association and member of the Chamber of Commerce. He assured listeners he was "made no provisions to any special interest group."

Dunin indeed believes it is "self destructive" for San Luis Obispo to maintain a no-growth policy, and supports regional planning of new cities.

"It is necessary," Dunn said, to "prevent first-time home buyers from being priced out of the market."

During their hour on the air, the candidates received only one question, coming from a caller concerned about the existence we feel more and more like brothers and sisters that influence others and those that are influenced by others—we feel we are the former type," Patton said. plans to renovate library

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Plans are being drawn up to completely renovate the Dyster Library annex so it can be used by the art and architecture departments for classrooms, labs, and faculty offices. Said Cal Poly's executive dean.

Douglas Gerad said the concept drawings for the project were approved by the California State University and College executive board of trustees on Jan. 28, but getting the estimated $2.2 million needed for construction from the state could be a problem.

Because funding for the project was not included in Governor Jerry Brown's proposed budget for fiscal 1981-82, both houses of the state legislature have to appropriate the amendment. The budget before Poly can receive funds. The legislature will vote on a revised budget in the latter part of July, Gerad said.

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Mustang Daily
Tuesday, February 10, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Poly pair vie for city's mayor position

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

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Please see page 4
Newsline

Prisoner to leave Iran Tuesday

By The Associated Press

American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer's release from Iran will be delayed Monday by lack of a travel document, but the State Department said the problem apparently was resolved and she might leave Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwyer was detained at the last minute Monday by Iranian authorities and the plane that was to carry her to freedom after nine months in prison on espionage charges left without her.

Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang in Tehran described the problem as "lack of a travel document." He said the problem was not serious, "just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day.

Lang said Iranian is flying Tuesday to Kuwait or Dubai in the Persian Gulf and Mrs. Dwyer could be on that flight. Airline sources in Tehran said the flights to the Persian Gulf are not regularly scheduled.

The next scheduled flight by the Iranian airline is Wednesday to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany.

Meantime, the 49-year-old freelance writer was under Swiss care in Tehran.

Mudder sentence being decided

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys prepared to give final arguments Monday in the penalty phase of the trial of Darlin June Cromer, who could go to the gas chamber following her conviction in the racially motivated murder of a 5-year-old black boy.

The jury that convicted the 34-year-old Pinole woman last month began hearing testimony Friday in the penalty phase of the trial, and will decide whether to give her the death sentence or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

Testimony was interrupted Monday when defense witness Marian Koullasch, Ms. Cromer's aunt, broke down on the stand and screamed to the jury, "You killed her. You killed her. What more do you want? This is a farce.

Superior Court Judge Willmot Sweeney immediately recessed the jury of seven men and five women and said, "You kill·
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**Director, coaches view Poly athletic department**

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

Inflation a bigger hurdle than Title IX for athletics

Despite the attention focused on the recent investigation by U.S. Department of Education for compliance with Title IX, Cal Poly's director of athletics said he feels other problems in both the men's and women's sports programs present a more immediate concern.

According to Dr. Vic Buccola, progress is being made toward compliance of Title IX, especially in the area of scholarships, where women have gone from receiving no funding to $65,000 in scholarship aid. "We're not talking about gender, we're talking about athletics," he said. "Title IX applies to men and women both."

While Buccola said that inadequate staffing and facilities are major concerns facing athletics, the lack of financing is the root of these problems, and that it is possible some sports may be eliminated if additional funds are not available to keep up with inflation.

"I believe in a broad-based athletic program, but it is not realistic to maintain the number of intercollegiate sports we now have unless additional funds and staff are available," said Buccola.

He declined to state which specific sports he would recommend be eliminated if no additional funds are allocated.

In terms of facilities, Buccola said that his biggest concern is the main gym, which was originally built for 6,000 male students. He said there is not enough classroom space or shower space, and that the inadequacy of the women's locker room is a major problem, because it involves the whole campus.

According to Buccola, that there is only one main facility causes some problems in scheduling, but the coaches and associate athletic directors all try to compromise and come up with the best use of time. "All coaches feel they are not looked at highly enough," he said. "We try to accommodate all the teams to the best of our ability."

Buccola said he feels progress has been made in terms of staffing and that if additional money is allocated, this will be given top priority.

According to the director of athletics, the men's and women's volleyball coach, the assistant women's basketball coach, the assistant football coach and an assistant women's volleyball coach were given time increase raises for the rest of the year with part of the money generated by the Division II football championship. He said one goal he hopes to accomplish by June is raising enough money to keep those coaches at the same time base next year.

"I would like to have all my coaching personnel at full-time," he said.

One staffing change which has received a positive reaction, according to Buccola, is the addition of a part-time sports information director for women. He said that at one time there was a single SID for both men's and women's sports. "All coaches feel they are not looked at highly enough," he said. "We try to accommodate all the teams to the best of our ability."

**Coaches: lack of funds discourage winning**

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

While the entire Cal Poly athletic program is suffering from financial strain, some coaches are feeling the frustrations of a number of factors which seem counterproductive to the job they were hired to do—produce winning teams.

From the time-consuming task of fund raising to a perceived lack of support by the university, coaches are expressing concern over their ability to do their jobs effectively in a climate of uncertainty.

Women's basketball coach Marylin McNell expressed frustration in that coaches are expected to help in raising money, yet cannot go out in the local community because the Cal Poly Booster Organization gives to the immediate community for financial support. Thus, coaches must go out of town to raise money, which cuts into their coaching time.

Director of Athletics Dr. Vic Buccola.
Hayward fails to comply with agriculture rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In its first ruling on compliance with an act designed to preserve agricultural land, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the city of Hayward failed to comply when it authorized a subdivision development.

The city had approved a plan to build 153 homes on a 90-acre tract. The Sierra Club and others objected, saying the acreage was part of 600 acres covered in a previous agreement under the 1965 California Conservation Act.

The Alameda County Superior Court upheld the city, but the high court, in a 4-2 decision by Justice Stanley Mosk, disagreed.

The Williamson Act, as it is known, authorizes local governments to create agricultural preserves and enter into contracts with owners restricting use of the land. Owners in return get the land taxed on an agricultural basis rather than at prospective building lot values.

The university as a whole is in an era of financial restraint," he explained. Another area of uncertainty that makes a coaching job difficult according to Harter, McNeil and men's and women's volleyball coach Mike Wilton, is job security.

"This place is a land of make-do," said Wilton. "It's a good school, a good area and if a coach doesn't like it, he stays regardless of how rotten things become," said Wilton. "Most people have been here a long time, which gives continuity, but makes people reluctant to air complaints or say things aren't as good as they could be.

But Harter said that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations faced by the coaches and athletes, Cal Poly is winning championships against bigger schools with larger budgets.

"We're as close to a champagne program on a beer budget as possible," he said. thing that will remain the same is the way the athletics department is run."

Gerard said the art department was chosen for the move because it is "one of the programs most seriously impacted on campus."

The revamped facility will be the site of 11 new architecture labs, five short duration of state funds, the remodeling of the building will be at one-fourth the cost of construction of a new one," he said.

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The California Grey Whales are presently on their annual trek toward Arctic Waters after spending the winter bearing calves in the warm ocean off Baja California. Viewing these huge mammals up close is an exciting experience. Fortunately, tours out of Morro Bay are available to anyone interested. Clockwise from top: Whale watchers on the Mallard eagerly anticipate a whale breaking the surface; a whale is sighted; the Mallard heads into Morro Bay at dusk; a whale raises its fluke as if waving good-bye.

Photos by Susannah Perkins
Cashier brings job experience from two continents

BY MICHAEL WRISLEY

Staff Writer

Governess, au pair, cook, cocktail waitress, buyer, and now a snack bar cashier—Ursula Etta Leoning Irmgard Cianciulli brings job experiences from two continents with her when she comes to work in the Cal Poly Snack Bar each morning.

Ursula was born in 1940 in Leer, a small town on the north coast of Germany. Her parents both worked in business, which inspired Ursula to go to a vocational school and receive a degree in business.

From there, "My life seemed to fall one part into the other," said Ursula. While looking for a job, Ursula decided she would like to work in a town where people spend their vacations. In 1963 she found a job in a small resort town in Germany called Freudenstadt, where she was a buyer for a stationary store. She left Freudenstadt in December of 1962.

Ursula felt that she wanted to see more of the world; so in January of 1963 she found a job with a German family in London. For $2 to $3 a week, she worked as an au pair girl—the European equivalent of a maid. Ursula worked for eight months in London, during which time she met a girl who wanted to go to America.

The girl told Ursula about an agency which would sponsor young people for a year to go to the United States. After leaving London, Ursula went to Hannover, a small town in North Germany and applied for a passport to the United States. It took until 1965 for her visa to finally come through.

In February 1965 Ursula received a job as a governess in Palm Beach, Florida. Her job was to take the family's little girl to and from school and play with her in the afternoons. She also cooked dinner each night for the family. She could not yet speak a word of English. The family would write everything down on paper, and she would then look it up in her dictionary and write a response. "I have never had an English lesson in my life," Ursula said with a light accent to her voice.

A month later, she had a year contract, but the woman said that she would be making $350 a month with Post instead of $25 and that it would be no problem to get out of the contract. Her friend spoke to the family, and to Ursula's surprise they said yes. She would be leaving her job soon, and asked Ursula if she would like to work for Post in Palm Beach.

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After working for Post for over two years, the travel bug bit again. Ursula took a leave of absence, and got on a bus with a 69-day ticket for 899. Ursula traveled out to San Francisco; then, on an impulse, she decided to go to Hawaii.

As usual Ursula simply fell into a job, this time at a German-style restaurant in Waikiki. "I never really looked for anything (jobs)," Ursula said. "One thing just fell into the other. She stayed for seven months of 1967 in Hawaii, before going back to work for Post for another year.

In September of 1968, Ursula came out to Los Angeles, where she had always heard a lot about. Ursula found a job at the Los Angeles Sheraton as a cocktail waitress for two years, before deciding to move on.

Please see page 12
Women cagers fall into fourth after two losses

BY VERN ARENDES
Sports Editor

There might be a request heading into the main office of the Southern California Athletic Association this week asking for an 18-minute limit to women's basketball games.

If such a rule had been enacted before last weekend, the Cal Poly women's basketball team would be 5-3 in the SCAA instead of its current 3-5 record.

The Mustangs, under head coach Marilyn McNeil, had one of those weekends that haunts young and inexperienced teams. The Mustangs lost two SCAA decisions to the conference's pace-setters, Chapman, and Dominguez Hills against Dominguez Hills.

Cal Poly was unable to take advantage of its potential spoiler role as it now drops four games off the pace and in a tie for fourth place.

The Mustangs had their chances and then some over the weekend. The Golden Eagles of Los Angeles braked the first ten minutes of the game to be a blowout as they soared out to a commanding 35-19 lead.

Foul trouble plagued Poly in the first half. Laura Bushing was tagged with her third personal foul at the 11:10 mark. The Mustangs trailed by only six points at the time but Los Angeles outraced Poly 15-5 in the next three minutes to take its big lead.

The Mustangs somehow regrouped for revenge as they ran up a string of 21 unanswered points, sparked by eight points from Bushing and six from Colleen Finney to carry the Mustangs a 62-41 edge into halftime.

Two baskets from Cordy Crandall gave Poly a 71-67 edge with four minutes left. Poly maintained that lead until sophomore center Cheryl Butler tanked nine points in the middle three straight times down the floor to give Los Angeles an 85-81 lead with 1:30 showing.

Campbell, Johanna Rhodes and Jana Martin combined for 29 points to lead Los Angeles. Bushing finished the game with four fouls and Poly with 19 points. Crandall scored 12 points in the second half with 16. Kathy Ferguson muscled in 16 points also.

Los Angeles was credited with the win at the foul line. The Eagles outscored Poly, 18-9, at the charity stripe.

In a carbon copy Saturday night, Pomona outscored the Mustangs, 18-9, for the thrilling overtime win.

Coach McNeil lamented that Lisa Ulmer figured heavily in both losses to Pomona this season. The Mustangs handed the left-handed offensive sparkplug for 40 minutes Saturday night but they couldn't copy that performance in the five minute overtime period.

In the first meeting between the two sister schools, Ulmer got hot in the second half to power Pomona to a 66-55 win.

The Mustangs corralled Ulmer in regulation as she hit only one field goal in nine attempts but when the cards were on the table in the overtime, she buried three straight 20-foot jump shots in three tries.

Bushing anchored the Mustangs for the final minutes of regulation as she scored 10 points in four minutes to force the overtime. Crandall's 15-pointer with 48 seconds left in regulation knotted the game at 65-all. The Mustangs had a chance to ice the win in regulation but they lost possession of the ball underneath their own basket as time ran out.

Two field goals from Ferguson and one each from Crandall and Sherri Rose lifted the Mustangs to a one-point, 71-70 lead in the overtime but four straight clutch three-pointers by Pomona's Carol Welch in the final twenty seconds secured the Triumph. Bushing was the game's leading scorer with 24 points and Crandall kept pace with 20 markers.

The Mustangs are 8-15 overall, hope to claw back within one game of .500 mark in the SCAA as they battle Northridge on the road Saturday.

Poly faces three-week dogfight for the lead

The California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball conference season is five-weeks old and the only thing that has been accomplished during that time has been the elimination of four teams from the running. That is it.

Cal Poly Pomona has won six straight games to claw its way into a money four-way tie for the CCAA conference leadership with Cal State Dominguez Hills, Chapman and the Mustangs of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. All four schools boast 7-2 league records.

The conference has now done some dumb things said McNeil, "We still are regrouping for revenge as they ran up a string of 21 unanswered points, sparked by eight points from Bushing and six from Colleen Finney to carry the Mustangs a 62-41 edge into halftime.

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Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. The "drink" all skins thirst for.
Clinque-Blended Pressed Powder. In transparency — no colour, just a perfect finish.
Pewter Eye-Shading Pencil. For lining or smudging in a subtle blue-gray.
Glossy Brush-On Mascara. For the best-looking lashes ever.
Different Grape Lipstick. The shade you often see on smart mouths.

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Keyes runs to Millrose first place
Cal Poly senior Maggie Keyes has distinguished herself as one of the top women's distance runners in the nation.
Keyes had a profitable weekend in New York as she finished first in the Avon 1,500-meter Invitational race at the Millrose Games.
She clocked a 4:14.9 for the fourth fastest recorded indoor 1,500-meter timing. She outraced Francie Larrieu and Jan Merrill for the tape. The timing distinguishes her as the fastest miler in the nation.
Keyes earned three All American awards while running at Cal Poly. She earned her last award by finishing 12th at the AIAW Division I National cross country meet last November.
The San Rafael native earned one of her other All American honors in track last season when she was a standout on Cal Poly track and cross country teams.

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Three-time All-American Maggie Keyes out-distanced the best in the nation to win first in the Avon 1,500-meter Invitational race at the Millrose Games. Keyes was a standout on Cal Poly track and cross country teams.
Northridge vaults past Cal Poly

BY JIM MALONE

Strong performances on the uneven bars and the vaulting horse pushed the Cal State Northridge Matadors to a 129.4-123.8 win over the Cal Poly women’s gymnastics team in a Southern California Athletic Association meet Saturday in Crandall Gym.

It was the second meeting of the season for these teams, and the Matadors relied on their strengths and a Mustang lapse on the bars to grab first place in each event. Northridge’s Kim Gardner was the individual all-around winner with 33.9 points, repeating her first place finish in the team’s previous meeting. The Mustangs’ Carol Smalley and Donna Haas finished fourth and fifth respectively.

After falling behind by three points on the uneven bars, coach Andy Proctor’s Mustangs regrouped to score well on the balance beam, with Susan King taking second place with 8.15 points to Gardners 8.45. One-tenth of a point separated the teams’ beam scores.

“IT was good to be so close to them on the beam,” Proctor said later. “Their best event is the beam, but they had a few wobbles up there tonight.”

In the floor exercises that followed, the Mustangs again tallied well as Smalley and Haas took third and fourth places in this crowd-pleasing event. Again, the versatile Gardner was first and teammate Susie Freeman earned second place. And again, the Matadors were one-tenth of a point up on the Mustangs in the event, with a three-point bulge overall.

With only the vaulting competition left however, Northridge found themselves in the catbird’s seat against a weak competition left however, the Mustangs’ disappointing showing.

The Cal Poly gymnastics team was upended by an outstanding Northridge team Saturday night. Dana Filipponi scored 7.15 on the beam.

Matador mentor Stuart was happy with her charges’ performance, but added, “There’s always room for improvement. We’re a young team, with four freshmen and two first-timers. Our strength was the individual all-around winner with 33.9 points, repeating her first place finish in the team’s previous meeting. The Mustangs’ Carol Smalley and Donna Haas finished fourth and fifth respectively.

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Poly’s Tammi Whittemore tied for fourth in the floor exercise and scored a 7.2 on the uneven bars as the gymnastics team dropped a dual meet decision to Northridge.

Sports
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**SCARAB will give University Union mural a fresh coat of paint**

**BY LORI ANDERSON**

The eight-year-old mural in the University Union plaza is getting a fresh coat of paint. Jeff Gee, president of the University Union Board of Governors, said the board wanted the faded mural redone and offered to supply the SCARAB club with the paint if it would do the job.

Gee said the picture will remain the same, but the colors will be changed and brightened.

"We tried to come up with a new design a few years ago and we came up with a couple of problems," said Gee.

He said a new theme couldn't be agreed upon and there was opposition to changing the present theme of California education.

Vern Swanson, member of the architecture faculty and designer of the mural, said, "The second design didn't seem to be appropriate for the place." He said his "cubistic version" of the present theme of California education and Cal Poly would be kept.

The mural depicts the California coastline, the lamp of freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. At that presentation the president noted that "all who are interested in improving the mental health of the nation know Karl Menninger.

**SCARAB will give University Union mural a fresh coat of paint**

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, the distinguished psychiatrist, author and humanitarian, will speak at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 6, at Cal Poly.

The public program will take place in Chumash Auditorium of the Julian A. McPhee University Union. Admission will be free.

The presentation will be part of a two-day conference for psychologists, counselors, educators, corrections officers, and personnel specialists to be held in San Luis Obispo on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6.

Menninger will speak on "Mental Health in America: Past, Present and Future." He was recently recognized by President Carter when he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. At that presentation the president noted that "all who are interested in improving the mental health of the nation know Karl Menninger.

Menninger is known as a man who puts his life of study and research into practice. He has helped upgrade treatment conditions in state mental hospitals across the country and is regarded as a leading crusader for prison reform through such controversial writings as his book, "The Crime of Punishment."

**Dr. Karl A. Menninger to speak at Cal Poly March 6**

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Don't just take a job. Become a Navy Officer and take charge, even at 22.
Poly student works to plug handgun law loophole

BY MARY CORBIN

John Lennon shot dead. Dr. Michael Hаlberstam, a prominent physician in Washington, D.C., murdered. Senator Robert Kennedy, assassinated. Victims of circumstance? No, innocent victims, dead because federal and state governments have failed for years to strengthen and plug up the loopholes in the ineffective and porous handgun control laws say anti-handgun advocates.

John Lennon’s death, along with the 32,000 others who are killed annually in handguns murders or accidents, is just one of the many reasons Cal Poly student Mark Rath is working on a petition to get a handgun control measure on the 1982 California ballot.

Rath, a political science senior and supporter of the anti-handgun issue, is assisting a real estate financier in Los Angeles, Jim Butler, and the American Civil Liberties Union, who are working on the legal wording and principle direction of the bill.

If approval of the measure is granted by the attorney general of California, there is a five-month time limit in which to get 346,000 signatures on a petition.

Rath will help get signatures in the San Luis Obispo area, as well as advise in the recruiting of Cal Poly students to travel throughout California this summer to gather signatures.

Under the California gun law, any individual who is not a drug addict, felon, or mentally ill and is 21 years old, may buy a handgun. When a person registers a new gun he must wait 15 days before receiving it, while registration copies are sent to Sacramento and the local police department. This enables them to run checks on the individual’s past history.

“We are proposing to completely outlaw handgun sales and possession, although this might be too drastic of a measure for many people to accept at first,” said Rath.

Rath is only one of many advocates for handgun control who claim the problem deals with the all-too-easy accessibility of handguns. Their aim is not just to prevent crime but to save lives.

On the federal level, anti-handgun forces are working on a federal law that would bar importing parts and handgun would require dealers to check with local police on the eligibility of potential customers, according to gun control literature.

A recent article in U.S. News and World Report, Michael Beard, executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, wrote, “Our concern is that last year 77 percent of all murder victims were not the victims of felonious assaults, according to the FBI, 52 percent were killed by a family member or an acquaintance—the so-called crimes of passion.”

Most anti-gun lobbyists, who are heavily outnumbered in membership by the National Rifle Association, are concerned strictly with handguns, not long guns. “Long guns are not the problem. Rifles and shotguns serve a valid sporting and hunting purpose. Handguns serve no valid purpose except to kill people,” wrote Beard.

The muscle against handgun controls principally has come from outdoorsmen, who fear that such regulations would be the first step in a drive to control and possibly confiscate all firearms, including sporting guns.

According to FBI statistics, in the past five years two-thirds of all murders in the United States were committed with firearms, and about 50 percent of these deaths involved handguns.

A continual point brought up is the definition of the gun control measure. “Arms” is not defined.

Many individuals on this basis feel the need to own a pistol to defend themselves. FBI studies show that a person is six to seven times more likely to use a gun in their own home to kill either himself or a member of the family than to ward off a burglar.

Despite the fact that for more than 40 years the national majority has been overwhelmingly in favor of handgun control, Congress has failed to tighten up on gun laws. According to the 1980 Gallup poll index, almost two-thirds of the country wants stricter gun control.

The most obvious reason lies in one of the most powerful and well-financed lobbies, the National Rifle Association and its effect on Congress, said Cal Poly political science professor Dr. John Syer.

“The NRA’s success is credited to their highly skilled political techniques. Their computerized mass mail list of members are housed in the NRA to lobby their senators and representatives with letters of opposition to any pending gun control legislation,” said Syer.

Another powerful tactic used by the NRA, according to literature, is its assistance in the election or defeat of candidates based on their gun control position.

Experience brought from two continents

From pages

In January of 1970, she started working at the original Brown Derby Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. The hat-shaped restaurant, owned by Gloria Swanson, was a favorite dining spot of celebrities. Ursula worked there for three years until 1973.

One day while washing her car in the driveway, Ursula looked up and saw a telephone repairman starting down at her—it was her husband-to-be. Barrie Ciancioli and Ursula Era Loaning Ciancioli were married in May of 1974.

The couple often used to spend weekends at San Simeon, and liked the San Luis Obispo county area. Barrie put in for a transfer, and in June of 1977, the couple moved to Grover City. With no children, the two enjoy gardening and motorcycling, once making a motorcycle trip to Canada.

"I like working with people, and I like to be with kids," said Ursula, who deals with 900 of them in an average day. Some of the students have come back to visit Ursula after graduating. "They come back later in nice business suits and all, and when before they couldn’t even come up with a nickel extra.

Ursula explained she feels sorry when she hears about kids just out of high school getting laid married. “They should go out and travel first.”

Ursula said in a somber tone, “What I have seen with my eyes. I just can’t describe with words.”
WASHINGTON (AP) — After their 1980 election defeats, Democrats are searching for a political middle ground platform to build a party record of opposition to the Reagan administration and majority Republicans in the Senate. So far, they haven’t found one.

The search is hindered by the lack of specific plans as yet from President Reagan on his economic program and the traditional honeymoon period to give a new president a chance to make his case and debate with Democrats about which direction the party should take.

Political honeymooners are applied most strongly to the people a new president chooses for the top jobs in his administration. No matter how much individual senators might disagree with particular nominees, they are reluctant to vote against them on ideological grounds.

Leaferv was described by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., as having "a blind eye to human rights violations by right-wing military dictatorships and to be outraged only by human rights abuses by communist Republicans.

But while Cranston and other Senate advocates of a strong human rights policy will speak out against the LeFever appointment, that isn’t likely to be an organized effort to block it.

Meanwhile, Democratic liberals and conservatives alike are jockeying for a decisive role in setting the future direction of the party. The ideological search is likely to prove more significant in the long run than the more widely publicized conflict for Democratic national chairman, a race all but officially decided in favor of Charles T. Manatt of Los Angeles.

New, somewhat outspoken opponent of the party's direction the party. The ideological search is likely to prove more significant in the long run than the more widely publicized conflict for Democratic national chairman, a race all but officially decided in favor of Charles T. Manatt of Los Angeles.

They are seen as a potential force for moving the platform of the U.S. State Department's Office on Combating Terrorism.

"Any major corporation with resident executives in Latin America or the Middle East is likely to have given him security briefings—in some cases special vehicles—and exposure on how to survive if kidnaped. Some of the consulting companies are very good. It’s a growth of a very significant kind," he said.

The Office for Combating Terrorism listed more than 70 major terrorist attacks against U.S. government or private installations in 1980.

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Tuesday, February 10, 1981

Page 13
Mass Media Talk
Critic, author and Ex-Quire magazine editor Nora Ephron will discuss journals and journalism at Cuesta College at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are $8 and available in person or by mail at the Community Services office on campus.

ASI Films
The Tin Drum will be presented by ASI Films at 7 and 10 p.m. Feb. 11 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Sexuality Workshop
The Health Center and Education are presenting a sexuality workshop to help people learn more about themselves and their sexual identity. The workshop will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 11 in Room 219 of the University Union.

Rec Society
Barry Lazarus from Granite Starway Mountain climbing will speak about getting started in commercial recreation and winter recreational opportunities at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in California Park and Recreation Society at 11 a.m. Feb. 11 in Room E47 of the Science Building.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

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Birth Control
The Health Center is sponsoring a birth control workshop at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Sierra Madre dormitory.

Sex Communication
The Health Center is presenting a sexual communication workshop to help people understand themselves more fully from a sexual standpoint. By focusing on how to communicate with others on the topic of sexuality. There is no charge for the workshop which will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 18 in Room 216 of the University Union.

Toothbrush Exchange
The Health Center is sponsoring a workshop about how to keep your smile bright, shiny and healthy. There is no charge for the workshop, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Hall. Participants are invited to bring their toothbrushes.

UBSAC
All members of the University Union Awareness Council are invited to attend for Black Renaissance. The beginning of a series of Auditions are at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Room 217A of the Science Building.

MECHA
A meeting to organize Poly Royal and Cinco Mayo events for MECHA will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 12 in Room E-47 of the Science Building.

NEWS

Return of the Dragon
The Vietnamese student association of Cal Poly is sponsoring the movie, "Return of the Dragon," starring Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris at 6:30 p.m. and Feb. 17 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Sailing Club
A special meeting of the sailing club will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Room E-47 of the Science Building. Details and information about the annual cruise will be discussed.

Baptist Union
The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a speaker at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Murai Hall. Len Sehestedt will show insight and answer questions about love relationships.

Biological Club
A pizza feed at Crest Plaza will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Biological Union. Admission is $2.50 with a membership card, $3 without.

GSU
The Gay Student Union will present a sexuality seminar at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Dandelion Wine Bookstore in San Luis Obispo.

Galerie applications
The ASI Fine Arts Committee is accepting applications for the Julian A. McPhee University Gallery show amateur and professional, as well as local and international exhibitions will be accepted. No later than Feb. 17 in the Activities Planning Center.

O.H. Club
A general meeting of the O.H. Club will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. Speaker Barrie Cotes from Saratoga Horticulture Foundation will speak about "Plant Hunting—Searching for New Varieties."

Stop Fee Increase
An organizational meeting to defeat the proposal of the ASI increase will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building.

Skii Club
The Cal Poly ski club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union auditorium to discuss upcoming ski trips for spring.

Scholarship form available
Applications are now available for the state's 1981 Genius Graduate Fellowships, as supplemented by a Graduate Student Aid Application for California.

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An Edward Opportunity Employer in M.F.
BY CARLA SIMI

Cal Poly's ornamental horticulture department is currently testing an infrared heating system in one of its greenhouses in an effort to develop energy-saving methods that may benefit the horticulture industry.

The infrared system, which supplies radiant heat directly to plants, is being compared to a unit-heated greenhouse employing a traditional convection system.

The system has a theoretically high potential for saving energy, and OH department faculty member Virginia Walter hopes to accurately determine how economical and efficient infrared heating is in actual use.

Informal studies last year indicated the system used 50 percent less natural gas than the unit-heated greenhouse, but Walter, who proposed the project, is seeking more precise data.

Monitoring equipment to measure the systems' effectiveness and gas usage was recently installed in the greenhouses. Walter said data collection began near the end of January.

Enough information to compare the two systems is not yet available, but she explained the study will be conducted through the winter heating season.

"And the whole thing will be repeated on a greater scale next year," Walter added.

The idea behind the project is to discover how well the system performs and how that relates to energy conservation, the greenhouse specialist said.

"We must know what the system is doing before we can use it to its best advantage," Walter stated.

Infrared heating systems have not been widely accepted by growers yet, as "nothing is presently known about the system," Walter noted.

If the results of the test comparisons help the horticulture industry, she feels the study "will have provided a valuable service."

The system involves a vacuum tube in which natural gas combustion takes place, creating radiant heat. Walter contributed the system's efficiency to the fact that combustion occurs in a vacuum and that the radiant energy directly heats the plants in the building with no air movement.

The unit-heated system operates indirectly, heating the air first, then transferring that heat to the plants by circulating air with a fan.

As an energy user, the infrared system rates 90 percent efficient, while typical unit-heaters have a 70 percent efficiency rating.

Walter noted that the infrared heating system is more expensive initially than traditional systems, but added that it pays for itself eventually.

The system in the OH greenhouse was installed about a year ago, according to Walter. She became involved with the project when a faculty member formerly in charge of the system left Cal Poly last year.

Her desire to obtain more accurate comparisons prompted her to propose the study now in progress, which required additional equipment to make the more precise measurements.

With a $7,000 grant jointly funded by the Agriculture Education Foundation and the School of Agriculture Research Committee, the necessary thermocoupling wires and data collection boards were purchased and subsequently installed.

Once the equipment was in operation, Walter began to collect comparison data with the help of "a lot of curious volunteer students." Three students are receiving credit for their participation in the study, Walter said, through senior projects and special problems courses.

Walter's compensation is the knowledge, as she said that the results of the study will be "directly applicable to what I teach."

---

Ornamental horticulture instructor Virginia Walter checks results from greenhouse infrared heating system. The vacuum tube can be seen running the length of the greenhouse roof in background.

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Elephant's tale

It might be hard for us to relate to an elephant. They're not cute-cuddly like seals, or mysterious and mystic like whales. When we do see an elephant they're usually not in a natural habitat; rather we come across the huge animals as objects to throw peanuts at in the zoo, or as a performer in the side act of a three-ring circus.

But the time has come to protect the elephant. In Africa the huge, lumbering beast—which, because of its size, has never fully learned to protect itself—is becoming one of the most, viciously hunted animals on earth. And what for? Ivory, one of the most sought-after, highly prized and well paid for substances on the face of this planet.

The World Wildlife Foundation estimates there are only 1.3 million elephants left in Africa today. The magnificent animals are being killed off at the astonishing rate of 50,000 to 100,000 per year. And there's no problems finding buyers. It's a big business for Hong Kong—$24 million U.S. dollars each year. A mere two-inch carving of Buddha bought at the airport when leaving China costs $40. A pair of three-foot tusks goes for about $4,000.

The United States has been considering banning ivory imports. In California you can bring home hand-carved ivory, but stores can't import or sell it.

The time has come for the United States to act on this lawless killing by refusing to buy any more ivory at all. At the rate elephants are being killed off, in a few years we will face a world without elephants, and that will be a tragedy.

Ivory piano keys can easily be replaced with plastic substitutes. The figurines which collect dust on antique dressers can easily be replaced by other objects of art. Is it worth it to kill an elephant and leave him bleeding in the dust for his tusks? For a knicknack or matching piano keys?

No.

Let's stop perpetuating the agony of the elephant. It's not worth it, and laws must be passed to prove we can live without ivory imports.