Idealism vs. Realism: Carter and Reagan Compared

BY MIKE TRACHIOS

The difference between Jimmy Carter's foreign policy and President Ronald Reagan's handling of international affairs is as clear as the air over El Salvador to two California Polytechnic State University professors.

“Idealism” vs. “realism” represent extremes in foreign policy, each creating a dissimilar view of America with our allies and enemies.

According to Earl Huff, head of the Cal Poly political science department, Reagan will indoctrinate a realistic approach for the handling of international affairs, compared to the idealistic, or moral views followed by Carter.

Reagan wants to change the world view of America's foreign policies. Human rights, a major objective of Carter's, is a main theme in U.S. policy, but is now seen as an end result of painstaking, quiet diplomacy and behind-the-scenes political pressure,” wrote Huff.

Huff maintains that Carter, through public pressures chastising bad aspects of America’s allies, did not achieve his human rights objectives, but instead embarrassed these countries while ignoring human rights violations in Communist states. South Korea is an example of Carter’s failure to influence the politics of Korean President Chun Doo Hwan and a representation of Reagan’s success with realism.

In South Korea, President Hwan arrested many of the dissidents, including his major opponent Kim Dae Jung, who he sentenced to death. Carter made blanket statements denouncing these types of actions within the internal affairs of our allies.

The publicity detracts from relations, putting pressure on these countries to live up to our demands—consequences of human rights, he do not advance, and our allies look to other countries for support. In this case, South Korea might have looked to the communist rule of Kim Jong Il, who sentenced the dissidents free—just as anyone else in a democracy, but his idealistic approach was weakened because he viewed things as either good or evil. It was a religious or moralistic view. He couldn't deal with representatives of evil—only those countries that mirrored his beliefs. Unfortunately, the world is too inconsistent and we must deal with all types, both good and evil, as Reagan believes.

“Carter was inconsistent in many issues. For example, he withdrew our military support in the form of some troops from South Korea, then he...

Please see page 3

Report states CAR runs well enough

BY MIKE CARROLL

As computer registration begins its second year at Cal Poly, a report outlining the benefits and drawbacks of Computer Assisted Registration is circulating among administration officials.

The report, drawn up by Associate Dean for Educational Services, Donald Coats, was the subject of a “general, friendly conversation” during last week's Academic council meeting, according to Coats.

Coats indicated Wednesday that CAR’s advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The report, however, says, “Some of these (disadvantages) are serious enough to require attention and perhaps will result in modifications to the system.”

“A larger, bigger fault I found with CAR occurs when a class is requested by a student is filled. If this happens, the association, as said, the student may receive an incomplete schedule.”

Among CAR’s disadvantages, according to the report, is the computer makes choices concerning....active schedule requests, whereas during gym registration, students make these choices.

“The major disadvantage of CAR from the student viewpoint,” the report says, “is the decreased flexibility in being able to select instructors and times when desired sections are closed.”

In the report, it is sometimes insufficient room on the CAR form when students are enrolling in courses that have two sections, such as a lecture and laboratory.

The report also indicates departments face additional workloads as a result of tasks associated with CAR registration.

The associate dean said the biggest advantage of CAR is its ability to provide demand data—figures showing the number of students requesting each section in the schedule. With this information, according to the report, departments can more accurately determine before students are assigned to a class. Thus departments can react better to the student's demand, Coats said.

Please see page 2

ASU cut proposals stir debate

BY MARY McALISTER

Financial problems dominated the weekly ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, which included a heated discussion on the executive branch's handling of proposed fee increases.

The body addressed the issue of proposed moratorium on any increases to the cost of coded and bylaw groups as a solution to decreased revenue problems and considered establishment of guidelines for recognizing new organizations.

ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere noted the need for long-term planning for coded and bylaw groups and pointed to proposed guidelines as one alternative.

He added that his recent memo to all clubs asking for information on their service to members and the university as a whole was a further attempt to deal with limiting the number of coded and bylaw groups.

This sparked debate as Kevin Penning, a student member of four campus clubs, addressed the body and called the memo threatening to both individuals and clubs, and damaging to the passage of the proposed fee increase.

Senator Donald Erickson of the School of Engineering and Technology argued against the proposed memo, saying that all five of the clubs he belongs to renamed the wording of the memo.

Please see page 2

Poli sci prof collapses while lecturing

A Cal Poly political science professor collapsed Thursday during a lecture he was giving in the University Union.

Dr. Reginald Gooden was taken to the Health Center where he was released less than an hour later in accord with hospital information nurse Judith Briley.

Briley released no diagnostic information.

Gooden’s lecture, entitled “Liberty in America: Four Variations,” would have been the fourth in a series presented by the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The political science department was unsure at press time whether Gooden would instruct classes today.

Please see page 2

Graphics' Pat McGinnis makes his feelings about management crystal clear.

BY MICHAEL WRISLEY

Wednesday afternoon students of Graphic Communications 423—members of the Graphic Arts International Union, Local 280—went on strike.

About ten people wearing printer's aprons and hats made of newspaper picket signs and singing union songs went on strike.

About ten people wearing printer's aprons and hats made of newspaper picket signs and singing union songs.

The picket signs read: "My daughter needs braces, my son needs glasses and we live in the alumni! Management is greed—scum-sucking pigs!"

The scene was complete with the union songs in the background: "You can't scare me, I'm in the union, in the union, till the day I die."

"Picketers clapped their hands in unison, dramatizing the beat and ruckus from the sanctity of his office."

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Please see page 2
Guerrillas attack Salvadoran post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas at­
tacked a national guard post in the northern town of
Juquila before dawn Thursday and after several hours
of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran government
said. Ten guerrillas were reportedly killed.

The ruling civilian-military junta hunted a rightist
leader who has called for a military coup, and a U.S.
senator said the Soviet Union was using the Salvadoran
power struggle as a test for President Reagan.

Fighting was reported in Cuenca, near Juquila and
the government said leftist guerrillas set fire to a key
half and kidnapped two people as the left continued its
push for power.

Three bombs exploded here, police said, and one
seriously damaged a building. A Salvadoran journalist
was reported slain near the capital.

The bloody leftist-rightist conflict has become a
ground for antagonism between the United States and
the U.S.S.R. Both countries declare a need for El
Salvador to work out its own problems yet each accuses
the other of intervention.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said he
received "some assurances" Nicaragua will not send
more arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, but a junta
member in Managua said Nicaragua never has talked
with the United States about the matter.

The Nicaraguan government has denied sending any
arms to the guerrillas, but the United States says Cuba
and the Soviet Union both have sent arms to the anti-
government Salvadoran leftists.

Robbins stalls sex conduct bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. Alan Robbins, a
Van Nuys Democrat facing felony sex charges, forced
another senator Thursday to delay a vote on a bill that
might have an impact on his trial.

Obviously upset, Robbins objected when Sen. Diane
Watson, D-Los Angeles, tried to take up her bill and he
was forcibly ushered off the Senate floor by Majority
Leader Thomas Garamendi and the Speaker of the
Assembly.

Watson, Robbins, Garamendi and Senate President
Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, batted off the
city floor for several minutes and then Watson postponed a
vote.

Robbins, who voted for a similar bill last year, refused
to say if his objection had any connection to his up-
coming trial on charges of sexual conduct with teen-age girls.

"I am not going to make any comment on the trial," he
told reporters who witnessed his confrontation with Ms. Watson. "I am under a gag order."

He denied he was "hiding behind the gag order on
anything."

Ms. Watson said she thought Robbins, who complain-
ed about arm's length unions expanding the bill's scope,
wanted to amend the measure. She said she agreed to put it over for a week at the request of the Democratic
leaders.

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Mustang Daily

Will be interviewing...

Controller

Will be responsible for setting up and maintaining an account-
ing system which includes budgets, payroll, cost control and
billing. The position will be available on March 30, 1981 and
terminates on June 1, 1982. Must be available for summer
employment.

Requirements

• Majoring in Accounting
• Have completed Accounting 301, 321, and 322
• Prefered G.P.A. of 3.2 and above
• We need a self starter with a deep interest learning and
able to work at least 10 hours per week.

Please submit resume or written application to Sara
Kachadorian at the Mustang Daily—Graphics Arts Bldg.
Room 226—

Deadline March 12, 1981

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US energy use 'can be cut'

BERKELEY (AP) — Energy use in American
buildings could be slashed in half by the year 2000,
according to figures released Thursday by the University
of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Results of the year-long study show that simply by
using established conservation techniques, the 32
quadrillion British thermal units projected for annual
use in homes and work places could be halved by the
turn of the century. Current usage is estimated at 27
quadrillion Btu's annually.

A Btu is the amount of heat needed to increase the
temperature of one pound of water by one degree.

Researchers calculated costs as opposed to the
energy savings of proven conservation methods such as
increased insulation, sealing cracks and installing
fluorescent lighting. They determined that one barrel of
oil could be saved for every $10 spent on conservation.

"This study is intended to show what we can do to
save energy in buildings if we simply make good use of
what we know today," said Arthur H. Rosenfield, head
of the LBL research team.

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Agriculture

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ASI cut-back proposals stir debate

From page 1

Forester defended his action, noting that ‘it is a
question of reality. We are in a threatening situation
and will have to cut some groups."

He added that the memo was an information-seeking
device and not a policy decision. The controversial memo asked clubs to justify their
existence by elaborating on their membership, service to
members and service to the university as a whole. It
set a deadline for response which would be a factor in
evaluating the reply.

Tom Erickson demanded a follow-up to explain the
reasons and perhaps repair some of the damage, and
Forester agreed to draft a second memo.

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If not., the commission asked the governor to halt next Wednesday's electrocution.

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Starting May 19, we'll get you to Europe from LA just like the other airlines. But at a price that Amsterdam for free. And return from
over in Shannon on your way to or from Amsterdam for free. And return from
either city ask about our 10% discount to holders of the
Shannon Daily Friday, March 6, 1981
From page 1 reversed himself and put them back. Under Reagan, the administration seems to be returning to greater consistency and predictability, with the benefit of policy effectiveness of this new attitude was demonstrated on Feb. 20, 1981, when President Hwan granted amnesty to the political dissidents, including his chief opponent Jung. Reagan achieved this with b e h i n d - t h e - s c e n e s diplomatic influence. He in-vited President Hwan to the White House, which elevated his status in Korea—this initiated changes like the release of the prisoners,” said Huff.

According to William P. Gerberding, author of The United States Foreign Policy: Perspectives and Analysis, the realists (like Richard Nixon, Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger, John Kennedy, and Reagan) “see in an inescapable fact of life and conflict and tension between societies that are natural and will always exis-t.” The U.S. must always look to its own survival and well-being in an often hostile environment. Therefore it should, when feasible, use its power and resources to help less developed or endangered nations, not because we have a moral obligation, or so because of an illus-sionary belief that such policies are likely to radically alter interna-tional affairs, but America should do these things when they serve the legitimate interests of the U.S.”

Lloyd Beecher: professor of history at Cal Poly, said an underlying concern, but not considered a major part of Carter’s policy, was Communism.

“The revolution against Nicaraguan President Serr-ano was not just communist-based. It was just a small part of the revolution; consequently Carter felt that when the Sandinistas, thrown, the U.S. could isolate the communists in the government and take whatever action deemed reasonable,” said Beecher.

"Carter rejected linkage," said Huff. "He viewed the events in each country as a time, in stead of being interrupted. It was also rejection of the East-West (Commu-nism-democracy) idea as a primary reason for American foreign policy decisions. With Reagan, we are seeing a re-emergence of linkage and the East-West idea, which is consistent with foreign policy since the Truman-Eisen-hower years. Perhaps the foremost characteristic of Reagan’s new policy is the recognition that the Soviet Union, is after all, America’s chief rival, and that detente should be a two-way process. Secretary of State Alex-ander Haig recognizes that Soviet cooperation is more likely if America speaks from a position of power.’"

This strain is now being shown through the support of the El Salvadorian regime. Through Haig and other top advisers, Reagan’s administration has lashed out at the Soviets and Cuban Presi-dent Fidel Castro, accusing them of supporting the leftist rebels with ammuni-tion, money, and military advisors. On March 3, 1981, the State Department an-nounced a $25 million in-crease in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training for ex-perts for El Salvador.

“Carter looked at the developments in El Salvador and Nicaragua and said they were no longer acceptable—so he tempered up with the leftist guerrillas. Obviously, this foreign policy has its risks,” stated Beecher.

Reagan’s administration completely juxtaposes Carter’s foreign policy aims and actions, and the Reagan foreign policy is one of maintaining relations with the Soviets and the Russians.

“Gallery of the Arts Week,” scheduled for April 5-11 this year, is expected to consist of campus ac-tivities at more than 120 university and college cam-pus communities across the nation. Included will be a festival of Jewish films in Purchase, N.Y.; a lecture on women in sculpture in Bowling Green, Ohio; and an exhibit of African art in Fresno.

At Poly, three arts-related exhibitions are be-ing planned in connection with the national observation.

Agriculture students form group

Hoping to bring Cal Poly Agriculture and Natural Resources graduate students together, a group of the students has scheduled an informal ex-ecutive meeting this Fri-day afternoon.

International agriculture graduate student Richard Abbott said the initial meeting will be held to discuss forming an ASI-chartered club and possible club efforts toward advis-ing the selection committee choosing the next dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

“The dean selection is going on without any group effort, so I said Abbott, ‘and the pro-

American Heart Association
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MUSTANG DAILY
March 6, 1981

Nothing's damaged by cloudburst
BY THERESA LUKENAS
Staff Writer

The recent rains have kept the Cal Poly campus very damp and maintenance crews very busy but have not caused any actual damage to the grounds.

According to the Campus Police, nearly two inches of rain was dumped on Cal Poly between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. The National Weather Service in Santa Maria said it would be war-ming and partly cloudy throughout the weekend.

According to Fred Har-riman, Grounds Supervisor II, the grounds personnel have been busy making sure drains are kept clear and in assessing any damage that may result from the rains. Harriman said that besides losing a few tree limbs to high winds earlier this week, the Cal Poly campus has weathered the storms fairly well.

“Everything’s really wet,” said Harriman, "but we still have lots of water, but no real damage.

He stated that some of the athletic fields are a bit waterlogged, but added that the regrouping which such fields require has not been done yet because they “haven’t the funding or the time.” Harriman explained that because of the busy athletic scheduling, even if the funds were available, the fields probably would not be free long enough to have the work done.

FROM PAGE 1

The ‘Cal Pol’y’ decal on the back window of a student’s car is drenched by between Monday and Thursday.

idealism vs. Realism: Carter, Reagan compared

The分管 reporter at Ext. 2224.

The ‘Mustang Daily’ will be April 5-11.

In review of Section –Fridays 3-5 p.m.

E-mail: MustangDaily@calpoly.edu

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March 6, 1981

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March 6, 1981

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Saxophonist featured at concert

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

A saxophonist who has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will highlight the Cal Poly Symphonic Band’s annual winter concert this Saturday in Chumash Auditorium.

Douglas Masek, a professor of saxophone at the University of Southern California, will be featured in a solo performance with the band during a rendition of Jerry Bilk’s Concertino for Alto Saxophone and Band.

The 55-member symphonic band, conducted by Director William Johnson, will begin the second of its four programs during the 1981 concert season beginning at 8 p.m.

Masek, who is experienced in commercial, jazz and pop music, will also hold a saxophone workshop today from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 216 in the music building.

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Student-directed plays slated

BY LORI ANDERSON

"Rats"—you missed it. The first two presentations of the studio theater Edward's plays are over, but there are still two more to come.

Theatre 311 is a three-unit directing class taught by speech communication instructor, Dr. Michael Malkin, who has also directed several Cal Poly plays, including "J.B." and the "Fantasticks." Four students have taken the course and produced plays this quarter.

Greg McConnell, who is a senior speech communication major, directed the Monday, March 9 performance of "Rats" and senior Karen Pehrson directed the Wednesday, March 4 performance of "The Celebration." Still to come are one-act productions directed by Diana Burnell and Steve Zunich on Friday, March 6 and Monday, March 9 respectively.

Each student is required to write a play and go through all the steps necessary for its production.

Greg McConnell, who may be remembered for his performances in "J.B.", the "Fantasticks" and numerous other Cal Poly productions, chose "Rats" for his play. The entire presentation was staged on a platform made to represent a baby's crib. The story evolved around two rats who lived with the baby and disagreed on whether or not they should eat the infant.

"The Celebration" was presented by Karen Pehrson. Set in the 1980's in Russia, the story follows a humorous day of events in the life of a snobbish bank president and his irritable employee. On Friday, Diana Burnell will present her production of "The Brute." The story focuses on a widow who wished to remain faithful to her dead husband and a man who is pursuing her.

The two end up in a duel as a result. The play will begin at 8 p.m. March 6 in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center. On Monday, March 9, "The Lesson," directed by Steve Zunich, will be presented. The play's plot concerns a pupil who comes to the home of a professor for private lessons. Curtain time for this performance is also 8 p.m. in the Room 212. Admission for each play is $1.

Student's work to be displayed

Individuals who step into the Architecture Gallery tonight might feel as if they are walking into a different world.

The gallery is decorated with broken cement, crushed glass and a white curtain draped with strange geometric shapes—all a part of architect major Robert Edwards' senior project. Edwards' expressionistic artwork, which has been shown the last two nights in the gallery, will be on display for the last time tonight. The show runs during regular school hours.

San Francisco Moving Company carries dance

BY LISA CHEVES

Staff Writer

The highly professional attitude displayed by The San Francisco Moving Co., a modern dance company, was a prominent feature of the group's success Tuesday night in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The capacity crowd may have been a little unsure of the group's unique movements at first, but by the middle of the program, the audience was responding favorably and the dancers beamed in return.

Modern dance attempts to present different themes, and The Moving Co. showed their versatility by dealing with several different topics. In one dance, "Dinner for Eight," the boredom, gossip sessions, and pick-up routines of parties were satirized. In "A Couple Dances," the dance best received by the audience, five dancers depicted different types of male-female relationships.

Starting with a happy, carefree relationship and ending with a painful relationship, the dancers took the audience through a whole range of emotions.

A main feature of the company's dance technique was to portray non-traditional roles in their dance movements. For example, women lifted men and carried them through the dances. The effect was good and surprisingly non-contrived.

The audience was stirred to laughter throughout the show. During "The Duet," the first dance of the evening, Rhonda Martyn elicited giggles by the simple flexing of her foot at times when a pointed foot would have been expected. The visual images were choreographed for the benefit of the audience, and this was a prominent feature of the company's presentation.

The San Francisco Seniors had this to say about the modern dance company: "The San Francisco Moving Co. possesses the exuberance, conviction and fervor young companies so often convey. It's one of those troupes that obviously loves to dance."

Perhaps when San Luis Obispo gets past that kind of attitude, it will be treated to more cultural delights such as the dancing of The San Francisco Moving Co.

Burgers & Omelettes a la Midnight

THE MUSHROOM BURGER
Fresh mushrooms placed on a onion patty and covered with a thick slice of cheese.

THE MONTEREY JACK BURGER
A quarter-pound burger blanked with Monterey Jack cheese, and covered with an onion patty.

THE HULA BURGER
Grilled pineapple slices placed atop a choice only brisket or beef patty.

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Serving stripe key for Poly spikers

The Cal Poly men’s volleyball team hopes to return a favor this weekend as it hosts Cal State Long Beach in the main gym.

The two teams collide Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the Mustangs of coach Mike Wilson will try to turn the tables on a 1-1, 15-10 and 15-12 defeat they suffered last week at Long Beach.

“We have had our ears pinned back twice now and it is time to make a move,” said Wilson.

“We will have to serve them tough and make them go outside,” said Wilson. “If we don’t force them outside, they will have the run of the middle against our smaller blockers.”

The Mustangs, 9-5 overall and 1-0 in the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference, continue conference play March 13 when they host Cal State Northridge.

Long Beach, a member of the California Inter-collegiate Volleyball Association, has been weathering some rugged matches late.

“I think that Long Beach is getting beat up in conference play,” said Wilson. “They have had Hawaii and Santa Barbara both beat Long Beach in three but they are going to be a bundle of trouble for us because they have experience and size.”

The Mustangs have also been scheduled to take on Santa Clara Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The serving of the Cal Poly Mustang volleyball team will be crucial in its rematch with Long Beach. The Mustangs, led by setter Eddie Petitt (left) and reserve Russ Bird, will try to force Long Beach outside and away from the middle.
Axe looms in future for track team

BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

Problems, problems, problems. Everybody has problems.

Take the men's track team, for example. The triangular meet on Saturday between Cal Poly, UC Riverside, and Cal State Bakersfield will be the last track meet where the entire team can participate. Beginning next week, the axe will fall on a number of individuals.

That in itself is not the easiest of tasks. The entire team was asked which 13 athletes on the 41 member team should be left at home. There was no clear cut choice.

So just imagine what Steve Miller is going through. The head and only track coach will have to make the final decision following this Saturday's meet in Bakersfield.

"There's so much going on, I've never been so confused in my life," said Miller.

Last Saturday's rainout of a scheduled meet between the Mustangs, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State Northridge didn't do much for the team's cause. Miller said the washout only further confused matters as it put more significance on this week's meet.

As an example in the 400 intermediate hurdles, the team will probably carry three runners. Miller said that Brad Underwood and Gordon Reed have competed well enough to secure their spots, and Mark Vavra, Russ Grayheih, and Doug Lalicker will race for the third spot. But the coach might carry four sprinters instead of three hurdlers and compound the situation.

"The luxury of competing everybody is over," sighed Miller. "We are cancelling guys that will score in the national meet and won't even run in the conference meet."

As for Bakersfield and Riverside, well, those are the least of Miller's problems. Although both are in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and are strong in a few events, the Mustangs pay little heed to either team.

"The problem with both teams is that they don't have a whole lot of depth. The meet is not going to be a real problem. Our individual performances will be the big issue," said Miller.

Riverside is blessed by the senior sensation, Steve Alvarez. Alvarez, who was Jim Schankel's biggest foe in year's past, has not dominated the conference in cross country and track as some expected him to.

The Highlanders have traditionally fielded strong distance teams, and this season is no exception. Aside from Alvarez, Riverside has the Brothers Assumma, Frank and Chuck. Both are former high school running sensations, and have overcome an injury-filled season.

Bakersfield has been hit hard by injuries thus far in 1981 such as Jeff Garrett, the Roadrunner's top middle distance man, who broke his ankle playing basketball. Goodbye, Mr. Garrett.

The women's track team will be with fast company Saturday in Bakersfield.

The Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield are returning nine veterans and are expected to finish in the Top 10 of the AIAW Division II standings. Saturday's meet should be a classic match up between the two top Division II women's track teams on the West Coast.

The Mustangs, under coach Lance Harter, return with a quality batch of veterans and bountiful supply of new recruits.

Bakersfield has been hit hard by injuries as well this season thus far in 1981. Team veterans and sturdy runners like Jeff Garrett, Bruce Underwood, Reed Brown and JimTremble, won't even run in the Jim Schankel's biggest foe in year's past. has not dominated the conference in cross country and track as some expected him to.

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Sound choices

The people of San Luis Obispo made three sound choices Tuesday: they elected Melanie Billig mayor, re-elected Ron Dunin as councilman, and gave Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle another term on the council.

By electing Billig mayor by almost a 2-to-1 margin, a coalition of Old Town area homeowners, students, environmentalists and downtown businessmen firmly rejected the stance of out-going mayor Lynn Cooper and the pro-development majority of the present city council. The first woman to hold the post of Billig, it is a positive step toward controlled growth and development that will keep within the limits of city facilities.

Her opponent, Floyd Hitchcock, was heavily backed by real estate and development interests. An advocate of looser growth regulations, he carried but one of the 30 precincts.

Ron Dunin, was described himself as a "progressive conservative," topped the six city council candidates. It is his hope he will add balance to a council some fear will be radically in-sular.

Settle, a former planning commissioner and councilman, advocates well-planned development that doesn't outstrip the city's ability to provide services, and preservation of the area's magnificent hills.

Billig's ascension to the throne leaves a vacancy on the council to be filled by the council appointment. Glenn Dean Dovey, who finished third in the council race, should be that choice. She has shown her concern for the quality of life here, which is why she worked with Settle, and most importantly, has the support of the voters.

We can afford to feel relieved that Alan Bond, the only council member not up for re-election or replacement, will be able to carry forth his goals. He shouldn't be competing for the additional suggestions linking the "sins" of abortion to slavery and even the Nazi holocaust that killed six million Jews. Gibson and Blair, like so many others, have a fundamentalist perception of life that is hopelessly infected by a rigid, narrow-minded mentality that disregards realis-

The title "The Bible is absolute law." is still used by some in that battle and it is not to be laughed at lightly over their own bodies regarding abor-

Ron Dunin argued that the issue was a right of choice, likening it to lying, thievery and murder.

This absurd rationale is supported by the additional suggestions linking the "sins" of abortion to slavery and even the Nazi holocaust that killed six million Jews.

Gibson and Blair don't stop with their point that abortion is "disharmony with God." They add that after an abortion, "psychological damage in the mother is manifest." What about the 16-year-old girl who is forced to bear an unwanted child? Ever thought about the massive psychological damage she is subjected to? And the plight of the neglected and neurotic unwanted child? (For evidence of this, just accompany any psychologist who has to help restore the shattered esteem of the unwanted.)

You both fail to see the dreadful situation that exists in all-abortion legal systems. Tell me, how much of your God-inspired compassion do you have over the hundreds of pregnant women, prior to the 1973 pro-choice Supreme Court ruling, who perished at the hands of back alley butchers?

Trying to compensate one's blinded perception from this very real horror, with ravings of immorality over the alternative, simply will not work. God gave us the means to reason, to be honest in a way that is triumphant over destructive ignorance and suffocating dogma.

Argue about the ideology of life at conception. But don't forget the suffer-

ing of those hundreds of women who died in the 60's and the neglected tens of thousands of children today who wish they were never born. They didn't have a choice either.

Tom Kinsolving

Rigid, narrow-minded mentalities

Editor:
It's rather alarming to realize there are still those among us who are hopelessly infected by a rigid, narrow-minded mentality that disregards reality, which was the very obvious problem in Jeff Gibson and James Blair's Feb. 13 letter "The Bible is absolute law."

They begin their letter by quoting a disagreement with Daily Staff writer Mike Carroll a view (Feb. 3) that women are faced with the choice of having a right over their own bodies regarding abortion or having children who are hopelessly infected by rigid, narrow-minded mentalities that disregard reali-

ty. Their point that abortion is "disharmony over their own bodies regarding abortion or having children who are hopelessly infected by rigid, narrow-minded mentalities that disregard reality. Their point that abortion is "disharmony with God." They add that after an abortion, "psychological damage in the mother is manifest." What about the 16-year-old girl who is forced to bear an unwanted child? Ever thought about the massive psychological damage she is subjected to? And the plight of the neglected and neurotic unwanted child? (For evidence of this, just accompany any psychologist who has to help restore the shattered esteem of the unwanted.)

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Letters

"Holistic" has a precise meaning

Editor:
Your lead article on holistic grading in Tuesday's edition was a great effort on the part of your reporter and your editorial staff to give academic issues prominent coverage. Yet I am puzzled by the reporter's choice of sources. Two professors of English were interviewed. One of them, Dr. Cairns, has earned considerable respect throughout the state for his expertise in grading procedures and in the develop-

ment of holistic grading within the CSUC system; he is also an experienced table leader for the Junior Writing Test, which is graded through holistic methods. The other source, Dr. Curran, has not participated in holistic grading, to the best of my knowledge, and is not informed about what it is, if your reporter has quoted him accurately.

Holistic grading has nothing to do with "an attempt to take into account the whole student." To say that such grading emphasizes content over form contradicts what I know about holistic methods. In a sense, any single grade on a paper in any class could be called a "holistic grade" because it represents an evaluation of the whole paper. By such a definition, almost all teachers engage in holistic grading. But the term has a more precise usage. Holistic grading is designed to grade writing consistently and accurately. A topic is carefully protenoted, protested, as the type in the article suggested: the topic is administered under carefully controlled conditions with thorough in-

tructions: a scoring guide is prepared to define each category of grades for the Junior Writing Test, we use num-

ers one through six, but the same process could be achieved through letter grades. There are only three grading categories, recommendations, excellent and good, according to the scoring guide consistently according to the scoring guide and are allowed to score individual tests only after accurately grading sample essays; at least two readers grade each paper (scores are masked to prevent a reader from knowing a previous reader's score; any discrepancy or "problem" essay is read by additional readers. In short, holistic reading is designed to produce grading which is far more accurate than what could be achieved by any individual pro-

fessor.

The grading standards for holistic reading can vary from reading to reading, depending on the defined goals of the test. Holistic reading for junior high students obviously has different standards than reading for a college exit exam. While I cannot speak with any authority about readings K-12, I can say that I have never seen spelling, grammar, or syntax dissected as unim-

portant at the college level. Yet all aspects of writing are not treated equally. Garbled syntax is a serious problem, while misspelling three words in a 60-

minute test is not. Only by participating in such grading can one hope to understand the standards which are applied.

One last inaccuracy: on this campus, the only holistic grading which occurs is for the Junior Writing Test. Given my description of the procedures above, I believe it is clear why such grading can not be carried out in a standard writing class.

Dr. John Harrington

Cal Poly is not a freeway

Editor:
On 2/24/81 I received a traffic ticket for going the wrong way on a one-way street near the health center. I'm not saying I'm not guilty for the infra-

ction of the vehicle code, but I am saying that the campus police should realize that a warning would probably suffice in such a situation as minor as going 50 yards on a one-way street.

The reason warnings are needed is that most students are on a fixed budget and cannot afford a $20.00 fine for such a minor violation. (I was on a Honda Express.)

I'm not pleading innocence; I'm just suggesting that the campus police take a bit more lenient perspective in regard to students and minor traffic violations on campus and stop trying to play "Highway Patrol" on the busy "freeways" of Cal Poly.

Bruce Wilson