Reinecke will not withdraw from race

by Ronald Allen
Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, while speaking on campus yesterday, said, "I am not going to withdraw from the race for Governor of California, just because someone throws a flimsy charge at me."

This strong sentiment came during a question and answer period held after a short speech given by Reinecke in the plas of the California University Union.

In his speech, Reinecke expressed the disappointment he felt on discovering the fact that the public doesn't know where a candidate stands on a particular issue.

Reinecke feels that the public doesn't know where his stance is on issues concerning the fact that the candidate is not on a particular issue.

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On the issue of marijuana Reinecke is willing to see it be a first offense for simple possession as a misdemeanor, but the second offense against a person should be handled as a felony charge.

When asked if his Administration would be against 18 year olds purchasing liquor, he said no.

Reinecke has some very strong feelings against drunk driving. After a second offense, a convicted drunk driver should lose his or her drivers license. Reinecke said, "There are 38,000 Americans killed by drunk driving every year. I will be tough, very tough on drunk drivers."

He felt more nuclear energy plants should be built in California, but he may be opposed to building a power plant in a particular location.

The audience reacted with a mixed chorus of boos when he said, "The police and law enforcement agencies should continue spending their time on crimes where a victim is not involved."

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Parking zones endorsed with added amendments

An Administration proposal to post almost the entire campus with tow-away zones was endorsed with certain strings attached Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

Originally announced by James R. Landreth, director of business affairs for the university, the proposal calls for all across campus to be posted as tow-away zones as the residence halls, all red parking lots and all major parking lots on campus to be posted as tow-away areas.

To separate matters, SAC voted to endorse the first two areas as stated, but would only endorse the last statement with major amendments attached.

The final wording of the statement endorsed by SAC was: "All major parking lots on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. contingent upon additional metered parking being placed in those areas. Only cars without stickers and those blocked by traffic will be towed away. Students with stickers parking in staff lots will be towed and not towed away."

According to AB 1 Pres. John Holley, the reasons for the strings attached to the final statement were obvious.

"If a student parks in staff (areas), all he's caused is a minor inconvenience, and I don't think he deserves to have his car towed away," Holley said.

He said with the amended proposal endorsement SAC instead of the entire council would go on record as saying, "We are opposed to the towing away of student cars parked in staff areas."

SAC endorsed the amended statement by a 10-6 vote.

Rich Behler, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, summed up the feelings of some of the representatives who opposed the statement.

He said he couldn't understand how a body which represents the students could go on record endorsing a proposal to tow-away students' cars. He said whatever the results of the proposal, it wouldn't solve the campus parking problem.

In unofficial business, SAC began the long drawn-out process of budget hearings by listening to appeals from the sailing team and golf team who have not been granted ABII funds for next year.

In addition, SAC heard an appeal from an established group, Rally Committee.

Jeffrey Land, captain of the sailing team, surprised SAC by withdrawing a revised budget request for substantially less money which was presented to the Council and resubmitting the original $800 request.

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ROYAL FLAP

Queen contests antiquated?

Editor:
A controversy has developed regarding the Poly Royal Queen Contest, and it is time to put the issue back into its true perspective. As Chey Harris and her "court" pointed out in their recent letter, there is a lot of criticism of the queen pageant on campus. But I feel that none of the criticism has been as healthy and constructive as that offered by Pete Shag as managing editor of the Poly Royal Mustang Daily. Rather than appealing to emotional reactions, it is apparent to me that Pete gathered his facts objectively and ethically. (The queen issue is advanced to that point.) He wrote an assessment that students should represent the school, but pointed out that public relations students would be the best equipped to do so. I wholeheartedly agree. Secondly, their weak defense tried to cling to the fact that queens actually do have to work. Pete never questioned this point. Pete's defense was based on the fact that Poly Royal should be taken away from the students, as they so claimed. On the contrary, Pete emphasized that students should assume this responsibility, that they should be the major responsibility of that public relations work. Based on this objective attitude and backlash towards a "don't rock the boat" attitude. However, when this attitude and backlash reaches student government, the result is the status quo, please everyone by doing nothing against the present administration.

Constructive change must be made inside the pages of one who are so sure in a static situation of content. This year we removed from our student officers a new parking lot, the promise of a coin operated tennis court, and everyone was happy, or were they?

The Architecture and Environmental Design Council

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Editor's note:
The policy of publication of letters to the editor is to criticize the editor, Mustang Daily has the right to edit and publish any or all letters removed.

I have been my policy to publish a representative percentage of letters pro and con, as any sub-jects.

I have not consumed any alcohol beverages for the past twelve (12) months.

I am no longer a public drunk.

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Fledgling track stars prepare for wins at Junior Olympics

A couple of weeks ago, boys and girls from eight San Luis Obispo area elementary schools gathered on the Cal Poly field to try out their skills in eight different field events. The kids, from fourth to sixth graders, were joined by parents, friends and Cal Poly student volunteer coaches who cheered, timed, measured and measured for a good part of the early spring day.

The contest was the first of three practices held in preparation for the San Luis Obispo Junior Olympics, Track Meet on May 10. This is the sixth annual running of the event, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, local businesses and staffed by students in the P.S. Recreation classes on this campus.

According to Mike Alana, of the Parks and Recreation Department, the Junior Olympics is held in order to give local children the opportunity to find out for themselves what running track is all about, to test athletic skills and above all, to have a good time with friends and family.

How many future sprinters and jumpers will be born this month through this competition is anybody's guess, but it is evident that there is an important factor that has not yet been lost in this form of local athletic event: the real thing that matters in sports is not whether or not you're a boy or a girl, or whether you win or lose, but that you learn something about yourself and other people and have a good time.

There was a lot of effort going into the events of the day, and none showed it better than fifth-grader Diane Rogers in the girls' running broad jump. Photos and Text by Judith Sherard

With their Cal Poly volunteer coaches looking on, a race between fifth-graders from Lash Luis Obispo's elementary schools begin with the gun.}

It's time hasn't come yet, but little three-year-old Shawn Greenough was checking out the competition anyway.
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Reinecke feels the right for public employees to strike is not their right at all. They have a moral obligation to the public, so they can't shut down.

Book's outlook...  (continued from page 1)  
by Just a linear progression from club-footed giant to space-traveling Homo sapiens. Nearly every youngster has been taught in school that history is necessary and valuable because it forms a pattern that helped to predict events of the future. Thompson's nasty-sounding theory denies this assumption.

"Reality is not a line but a ball," says Thompson. "If you stand at the center of the line and look into six o'clock, you have to turn your head on midnight. At midnight the music, mathematics, and spirituality of the sciences of Pythagoras, science we no longer understand, at six o'clock is the industrial technology in which we live. Now we are playing out the other side of the circle, and in exact inverse correspondence we are ignoring the Pythagorean conceptions of nature to support our industrial base. Understandably, the peasants of our technological society, the students, are disfiguring the technological society, the

Wild flowers...  draw hikers

Wild flowers in full bloom will be one of the attractions of the day hike planned for the north county Lake Nacimiento area on Saturday, May 4, sponsored by the Sierra Club.

Alpacas should bring bunch, water camera and binoculars and perhaps a hat to shade their heads on the easy mile walk around portions of the ranch which border the lakes. Anyестеств. interested should meet at the County Park at 8:30 a.m., at the park exits to be admitted free. The group will include those who are interested in nature, the environment, and the great outdoors.

SAC agrees...  with strings...  (continued from page 1)  
Lind three down the guards at SAC saying: "We're going to dare for our 560 budgets. I think next year we'll see some new, but we need the money. We've got the guys, we've got the money, we've got the books." Lind repeated his adamant stand not to accept less money than the 560 the group was mandated. When asked by both Holmly and ASI V-P, John Finn if the group would accept the standard 1 per cent increase on the group's budget from last year, Lind said: "I just can't see how we can go with it." Lind said all the money requested was required to keep the boat in racing condition.

The golf team appealed for a donation from the budget on the basis of a new tournament it will be sponsoring which will produce an income of $200 to $300.

According to Board of Athletic Control Chairman Mike Coffman, the golf team should move the team up sufficiently in the new priority budgeting list to warrant a budget midway of $1,375.

Rally Committee appointed a Student Executive Cabinet representative to cut uniform and accessory allowances to Pop Squad members.

According to Pete Lambert, representative from the Pop Squad, uniform allowance for the men amounts to $89.30, and $84.30 for women. The KEC recommendation allows approximately $56 per member.

The reason for the cut, according to Finance Committee Chairman George Delange was unlike other teams, Pop Squad members retain their uniforms. Groups scheduled for budget hearings next week include Dairy Products Judging, Retail Judging Team, Publisher's Board, and Women's Recreation Association.

Unanimously Cesar Chavez art will be on display at Room 111 of the University Union, the campus bookstore and the Little Theater until Saturday, May 4.

The art exhibit features the works of local Chicano artists and is sponsored by AROCA, a campus Chicano group and the Ethnic Program Board.

The art exhibit is sup-porting the Chicano celebration of Chicana and Chicano art.

According to Cesar Chavez an artist whose works are being shown, said that the display is to "help the community become more aware and appreciative of the Chicano contribution to society.

The display at the University Union features works from both artists as Javier, Omar Herrera, Victor Vegas as well as two Brothers humanities photographers, Ben Orca and Juan Rodriguez. Javier, an artist from Northridge has three oil paintings on exhibit, "Social Injustice," a huge mural depicting the artist's conception of the plight of the Chicano in modern day society. His other painting is entitled, "Dutchmen," which is a nude male and "Ethnolatry of the Borderline".

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The recent years Hollywood has witnessed an upsurge in made pictures designed explicitly for family viewing. Many of these films are cheap, flashy imitations of Disney's family entertainment, leaving the younger and his poor parents who have to sit through the film with an empty feeling that Disney always managed to fill.

The latest of these films, "Silence" (Madonna Plaza Theatre), tries very hard to equal the sentimental perfection that became the Disney trademark, surprisingly, it comes very close to doing just that.

The film, produced by a new company or at least one that isn't very well known, Cinema Financial, has boosted the press with a publicity campaign that even stretches into small towns like ours.

"Silence" producer James Polaski made a special trip into town the other day from San Francisco to publish his latest of love and a lot of time was bought on local television and radio stations.

In light of films today on overwhelming evil spirits, an overwhelming display of crime in the streets and the way the times are these days, maybe lightweight family entertainment is what we need. For one, can a hit movie of ads that tell me that a film will "fill your whole family's heart with joy," as "Silence" is doing.

The truth about "Silence" is that, despite its fine comic book touches, it isn't all that heart-warming, it will not make you laugh and cry, and you don't have the theater with joyful hours.

Will Geer, who is Grandpa Walton on CBS-FY's style western "The Waltons," the ads won't let us forget, stars in this film with his real life grandson Ian Geer Flanders, in his acting debut.

Flanders plays a nine-year old deaf boy, recently orphaned who is under the care of foster parents while an agency attempts to place him in a new home. His foster parents, very well played by Ellen Geer and Richard Kain, take him on a camping trip where one early one morning he follows a deer into the wilderness and succeeds in getting lost.

Nature's wildlife is obviously a new experience for the child, yet he survives remarkably well despite his handicap which is a most serious in society today.

"Silence" is a low-budget film, something that you can tell right off. Yet, in its script, its camera work and, most importantly, the acting work together very well. Disney may have some worthy competition in Cinema Financial.

"Silence" is indeed gentle, maybe a little tarnished but I know you and the kids will like it very much.

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The Hospital Administration is seriously considering disbanding this important program.

They will cease to exist as a functioning part of the patients' club unless they are able to show the Administration that there is still an ongoing expression of community interest and concern in the young patient.

They are open to all interested persons from the community.

Their meetings are on Monday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All of their meetings stress social interaction through varied activities such as table games, parties, rap sessions and socials.

Anyone interested in attending may do so by applying at the hospital main reception office.

Bikini-clad females wash cars tomorrow

A Bikini Car Wash will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. by the Cal Poly yell leaders and song leaders.

Two locations, Mason's Union at Taft and California and the Madonna Road Shell on Madonna Road across from Madonna Plaza, will be staffed by bikini-clad yell leaders and song leaders.

The charge will be $1.00, with all proceeds going to benefit the Cal Poly Woman's Softball Team.

Bikini-clad females wash cars tomorrow

Softball team plays here tomorrow

The Cal Poly Women's Softball Team will host Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow in the Mustang Stadium field.

On Thursday, May 5, the team will play Santa Barbara City College and on Friday, May 6, California State at Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara.

Coached by Judy Ritnor of the Women's P.B. Department, the team is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.
Hawaiian dinner set for Saturday

Main dinners will invade the campus when the Hawaii Island Relief Committee will serve Saturday night, May 4. The hula will be held in Chancellor Auditorium. Dinner, which includes roast beef and traditional Hawaiian dishes, will be served at 6 p.m. in the Man's Gym. Tickets are $3 per person. They are on sale at the Information Desk of the University Union and Brown's Music Store.

System not safe, charges Forster

The chance of a major accident at Diablo Canyon and the potential damage in surrounding communities has never been studied completely, charged John Forstor, Ecology Action chairman.

Forster said there has never been a full-scale test of the major safety design in the nuclear plant. A scale model of the one that was built in 1957 has failed in seven out of seven tests.

Forster was responding to an April 10 edition of the Telegram-Tribune, where management was quoted by P.O. & E. to be a safe, clean, dependable, and economical power plant.

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Forster challenged P.O. & E. to say that dangerous levels of radioactive emissions that occurred for 15,000 years with total isolation, and yet a proven method for doing the testing, "Safety First!" Forster said.

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The Mustang volleyball team finished sixth in the state during Poly Royal. The volleyball players put in a lot of work, and served their talents in display and came up with a 9-4 win over the Stanford Cardinals.

Coach Ken Preston described his season as "pretty successful." As Preston was the squad's first year as a wholly collegiate team.

In the Mustang's other two years of competition they were more like a club with most of the players being non-students, Preston said.

With his eye already focused on next year, Preston saw a good chance of improving not only his team's win-loss record, but also the entire volleyball program here.

Preston said he has at least half of his team coming back to play next season. Two or three new players have come in, and they're doing well.

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The Mustang volleyball team has come a long way. They have improved their skills and have won more games. With 9-4 wins against strong opponents, the Mustangs are proving their strength.

SPRING BALL
Injuries slow grid practice
Peaky minor injuries and ailments have plagued the progress of the Mustang football team during their annual spring practice drills.

"We haven't had anything serious, but our players have had some injuries and we've been getting some good practice out of them," grid coach Joe Harper said.

The list of limping wounded included center to be fullback, Pete Hubbard, running backs John Polley and Rick Christiansen, tight end Rick Beatty, and defensive lineman Larry Grounds, Victor Gonzales and Bob Binder.

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SPRINT RELAY teams juggled for next meet
Track coach Steve Simmons will break a sports taboo this weekend when he juggles the lineup of his relay teams which logged their best performance of the season.

The Mustangs, who scored a school record 5-7, are flanked on the left by the 4-40 with winning note Preston said.

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