Since its merger beginnings in 1968, KCPR, the voice of Cal Poly at 91.5 FM, has spoken without the broadcast of stereo. Now, a full-scale campaign to convert the station to stereo is being waged and much of the campus is getting involved.

According to Blair Helting, station manager, the stereo project will cost $1,170. "We're going to rebuild our station, virtually from the ceiling downward," Helting said. 

"When the project is completed, we'll have a new control board, new transmitter, new transmitter controls and of course a whole new sound," he said.

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Funding is the key factor in the question of whether KCPR will go stereo or not. Helting said the station hopes to split the cost of the project between the campus and its surrounding community.

"Since KCPR is a public, non-commercial radio station and is licensed to serve the community in which we're located, we think it's fair the City of San Luis Obispo be called upon to assist us as well," Helting said.

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Vulgarity

Editor:

Reading Bob Cox’s comments (May 16 on the ASI elections) is an exercise in editorial obfuscation, vulgarity, and paranoia, another in a series of Mustang Daily scoops this year.

Item: His usage of the term realist to describe the ‘‘candidates’’ and their supporters, is at best an abdication of editorial decency, at worst a vulgar one would expect from a nasty snickering child.

Item: Cox claims that even the ‘‘conservatively-oriented candidates’’ have bad problems, ‘‘keeping their campaign material intact from pranksters.’’ Well, that’s awfully magnanimous of Mr. Cox, especially in light of the fact that his article, a showcase of newspaper caprice, squarely places the blame on one of the conservative candidates. Politic, oh so politic.

Cox is using the shipwreck of Vietnamese to gore Chappell and his supporters to the endless delight of Mr. Hurtado’s fandom. Quite devil, since Hurtado is the appointed favorite suit of Mustang Daily. I understand, perfectly.

Item: Cox, in a moment of organic insipidness, said, ‘‘Up to now, I haven’t pawned fingers at attempts to unmask Mr. Hurtado’s strategies.’’ Mr. Cox, it’s never wise to point fingers except when you have concrete and irrefutable proof. Do you have any?

Responsible journalism is based, everywhere except at Cal Poly, upon facts, not innuendo, intemperance, or innuendo. To point your finger too doubt the middle one at Chappell without evidence is a good index of your poor newswriting ability. From Cox states that Chappell and his supporters are powered by an imagined conspiracy on the part of the Mustang Daily against them. They must be up to no good.

On at least two occasions that I can personally recall, Marji Newswas, editor of the paper, told me that she disliked Bob Cox personally and politically. Now, that’s strong stuff, eh?

How can a candidate get a fair shake in the campus press when the editor is vociferously predisposed against him? Where the newspaper staff is against him? And where his opponent receives white glove treatment? When you make that trip to the polls on this Wednesday or Thursday, vote your conscience, not Marji Newswas’s or Rob Cox’s. I like one do not believe that Mustang Daily controls public opinion at this campus, because the paper itself is not far removed from public opinion. Reading the Mustang Daily is an exercise in negativism: on Wednesday and Thursday, vote for Rob Chappell, a positive example.

Gregory M. Fowler

Open Letter To The Student Body

We the newly elected Student Affairs Council representatives who have been elected by a majority of the students that voted, and who will be actively working with next year’s ASI President feel that MIKE HURTADO has demonstrated the ability and experience to direct the ASI toward positive direction that will benefit all students.

SCHOOL OF AG. AND NAT. RES.
Ed Mendoza
Rebecca Keller
Teresa Poor
Val Pastor

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATH
Larry West
International Council
Daniel Ibarra

ASI Finance Committee

We the finance committee representatives verify that MIKE HURTADO has never attempted to either cut or eliminate any of the AGRICULTURAL OR ATHLETIC funds.

LAURA MABLETT - Vice Chairperson
JANINE DEBORO
KIMBERLY TEAGUE
HOLLY GUINTERMAN

Paid for by concerned students for a fair election, the committee to elect MIKE HURTADO ASI President.

VOTE FOR MIKE!
Politics
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Bagger and his closest friend, former state Assemblyman Jerry Brown, went after the popular governor with a series of stories and editorials in the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Daily News about Brown's alleged involvement in a scheme to channel money to the Democratic Party. The articles, which were compiled into a book, "The Bagger-Brown Affair," were written by Bagger and his co-author, former state Sen. William Proxmire, D-Milwaukee.

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Bagger and Brown have been close friends since childhood and have worked together on a number of political campaigns. They have been vocal in their opposition to Brown and have been critical of his handling of the state's water crisis and his stance on crime.

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