Cal Poly students come to terms with the outcome
By Karen Holtz
Staff Writer

Now that the election hype has died, Cal Poly students, like the rest of the nation, are coming to terms with the results. "I feel pretty bad (about the results of the presidential race). The better man lost," said Bruce Reed, a senior civil engineering major. "I think (George) Bush is a conning devil and a crook. I think (Michael) Dukakis would have been better for the American people." Robin DuFose, a senior food science major, added that she was pleased that Bush won. But her vote was not an emotional one. "I'm glad that Bush won and I'm glad that Dukakis didn't win, but I don't get excited about politics," she said.

For Bryan Isaacs, an economics senior, it was so certain that Bush would win that he didn't vote. "I just thought Reagan did a good job in the last eight years, and Bush being his number-two man, he (Bush) would do the same." If he was certain that Bush would be victorious, his success in California was not overwhelming. Hispanics accounted for only a 3.3 percent margin. "The margin is moderate. It's not a squeaker, but it's not a landslide," said political science professor Richard Goddyn. "It gets people thinking."-Bush's victory differed from that of his predecessor Ronald Reagan in that Bush didn't create a "coastal effect," Kranzdorf said. The phrase "riding on the coattails of..." is an expression used when an elected president is so popular that it causes others from his party to get elected to other offices around the country.

Bush's win, however, was not translated into electoral votes by the state or national level. In Congress, there is the same ratio of Democrats to Republicans as there was before the election. "I think he (Bush) was very popular, but people weren't enthusiastic about it," Kranzdorf said. "And people are more and more getting away from straight-party voting. Today in most elections, the top of the ticket doesn't affect the rest of the ticket." Kim Hughes, a business senior, said she doesn't go by party, but by the person. "I think Dukakis is the only Democrat I voted for," she said. However, state propositions posed a greater challenge. "I went through all the propositions and all the ones I didn't know enough about, I didn't vote on," said Hughes. "There was a lot of nonsense with the insurance propositions," DuFose said. "A lot of money was spent that would be spent for other things." See ELECTION, page 4

Afro-Brazilian ties discussed
Anthropologist: Africans concealed religion in Catholicism
By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A little bit of the magic and mystery of Afro-Brazilian religion and culture came to Cal Poly Thursday.

Shiela Walker, an anthropologist from Berkeley and an expert on African Cultures, presented a colorful slideshow and lecture discussing why African cultures had more staying power in Brazil than in America. She said there were several reasons for the strength of African culture in Brazil, such as slave transport lasting longer and the period of slavery being longer in America than in Brazil.

But the biggest reason, she said, was the predominance of Catholicism in Brazil. "Catholicism allowed for the camouflage of African religious traits," Walker said.

Afro-Brazilians concealed their various gods to Catholic saints; for example, the principle African female goddess, Iemanja, corresponds to the Christian Virgin Mary.

Walker also discussed the underlying implications of the pledge he proposed. 

It's completely voluntary," Cory said. "A student can throw it away if they wish, (or) they can keep it if they wish. I think it is a necessary agenda to our education... It would add a note of esteem to a less-than-novenworthy commitment.

Stanford and Berkeley presently include graduation pledges as part of their commencement ceremony, Cory said.

The resolution, written by Peter Godfrey, School of Engineering senator, states that "social and environmental consequences of the kind of work one will do should be important considerations when accepting a job." It further explains that Cal Poly graduates usually work in positions of greater responsibility in jobs dealing with social and environmental fields. "I definitely think that people should be exposed to the idea of that," Goddyn said. "It gets people thinking.

Cory, who wanted to get the pledge approved in time for fall graduation, said the pledge will be funded by 15 different departments on campus.

Students for Social Responsibility has shown interest in taking this over when Cory graduates. Cory hopes to place the pledge on a notecard that will not just be tossed aside. Please contact the approval from the Student Senate, he said. It was approved by the group to implement it for the coming graduation.

"To figure out the little details of how to get it inserted in the graduation packet," he said.

Student Senate OKs resolution
By Brenda Sappan
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday supporting the concept of a graduation pledge. The pledge concerns future employment of Cal Poly students and would be included in the graduation pack as an option for graduates to sign. It reads: "I, the undersigned, promise to investigate the social and environmental consequences of my future employment." Chris Cory, a mechanical engineering major who initiated the idea of a pledge at Cal Poly, explained he wants to increase awareness of social responsibility among students. He said that in all his four years at Cal Poly, he was never approached to consider any of the following.

Student Affairs dean calls post a challenge
By Kelley Cummings
Staff writer

Cal Poly has a new dean of Student Affairs. Alan Yang, a university employee for almost eight years, was transferred into the position in mid-October.

"This job is certainly a challenge, and I enjoy it," said Yang. "It's very much a change."

Yang used to work with Cal Poly's Life and Activities division. At his new post, he will oversee administration duties rather than working with students on a daily basis. "In Student Life and Activities, it was people-intensive," he said. "This position is organizational and deals with the university. Hopefully, I'll be able to grow in this area and benefit this institution." Yang said there is one misconception concerning his new position. "A lot of people think that I was promoted," he said. "I was transferred and now assume additional responsibilities. That's it.

Yang's recent transfer includes several new duties that were once under the responsibility of the

See DEAN, Page 3

Reinstating the "F" grade: Stanford professors debate

STANFORD, CALIF. (AP) - Not a single student has failed a class at Stanford University in the last 19 years.

Of course, students at the prestigious private college have an advantage over their peers at other schools because professors abolished the use of the "F" grade 19 years ago.

Recent reconsideration of the policy, which is obviously popular with students, has kicked up a storm of concern from parents and university officials. The charges that reinstatement of the failing mark would have "a terrible psychological impact" on students. Those in favor of the A through D grading scale say the impossibility of failure encourages students to experiment and to take harder classes. It also protects those ever important transcripts from the poor marks that can thwart admission into the best business, medical and law schools.

Stanford abolished both D's and F's in 1969, but reinstated D's six years later after some professors appealed for more leeway and a greater distribution of grades. Stanford's students, whose work is not worthy of a D are given no credit. Reinstating F's was discussed recently at a meeting of the Faculty Senate after a February survey... See GRADES, back page
Letters to the Editor

Driver's lack of feeling obvious

Editor— I would like to respond to Timothy Carl's letter "Roaming deer hazards to car," (Nov. 9). Being a resident of the county for two years, I have seen deer cross Carl's roadkill while coming down Highway 1. At the time, I wondered if this periodical had felt any remorse over the buck's death. This does not happen apparently not often.

Carl's description of the accident shows his lack of feeling. "I released my foot from the brake and watched the deer, shooting off the side of the road." Carl seems down only because he is "out S2..^(K)," but what of the deer's life? What was once a beautiful creature is now left only as a tonless pile of flesh. Perhaps the $2,300 damage done will make Timothy feel something. I would like to remind him that this is not Orange County, but a more or less rural area, and that he and other drivers should exercise some degree of caution when driving, not all creatures in this world understand the dangers of venturing onto asphalt, or agree that Carl was not at fault in the accident, but he could at least have some appreciation for our natural wildlife. It is hardly a realistic solution to have an open hunting season in such an area to appease self-centered individuals such as Carl.

Mark Molau
Business Administration

There aren't any quotas at Poly

Editor— There are absolutely no quotas at Cal Poly is an outright falsehood. I know of at least one quota on this campus-library citations. During a study session at the library, my friends and I were approached by a person whose duty was to issue citations. Two of my friends received these annoyances for their use of soft drinks. We then Editor— Those crazy animals are at it again. Why do they insist on jumping in front of speeding cars.

Yes, Mr. Carl, roadkill is definitely a problem in San Luis Obispo County. I think the only solution is to pave over this open all of SLO to stop roadkill

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BLOOM COUNTY

Get horn fixed—help save deer

Editor— This is in response to Timothy Carl's Nov. 9 letter regarding his accident with a deer. A person with a clue knows that deer are abundant along Highway 1. Maybe on top of the $2,300 to get your car fixed, you can pitch in an extra $5 to get your horn fixed. Then use it, or leave your car the way it is and keep plowing them over.

This way we wouldn't need to relocate them or have an open season.

As for spending $1 million to save the whales (or other wildlife), perhaps it is money well-spent. Because you can fix or buy a new car yet you can't create wildlife. Get a DeKalb

Industrial Technology

Roaming idiot hazard to dears

Editor— While reading the Nov. 9 Mustang Daily, something tragic happened to me, I read Timothy Carl's letter. I am disappointed with April Kary's staff for printing this trash.

More letters, page 3
From page 2

Is Carl serious? How did this man get a driver's license? All of us, unfortunately even Carl, are part of the ecosystem. Human intrusion of natural areas is omnipresent. Carl has presented us with extreme foresight via his proposed solutions to the ever-increasing human-natural world interface. He wants to open up a free-for-all above nature, the consequences will be extreme.

Carl's main concern is that he is out $2,300. Does he not have any emotions? A beautiful buck was mutilated. I'd fix your car for free if you could bring the buck to the ever-increasing human-fraternities. Let's foresight via his proposed solutions to the ecosystem. Human intrusion of natural buffers and production. Let's rid ourselves of Carl's ecocentric ideals.

Ken Kil
Natural Resource Management

Editor- I would like to extend a special thank you to the members of the Cal Poly fraternities.

They deserve a sincere appreciation for their support of the university's escort program. The escort program is staffed each evening by members of the fraternities.

The hundreds of people who have utilized the service have voiced their appreciation and praised the fraternity community at Cal Poly.

Sexual assault is one of our greatest fears on campus. The entire community strives to present a proactive approach to the prevention of sexual assault. Their service which the fraternities provide is a very important contributing factor in this effort of prevention.

We are very proud of these young men and truly appreciate their time and efforts.

Richard C. Brug
Director of Public Safety

DEAN
From page 1

I would not be here unless I was qualified and could learn and contribute," he said. "That (encouragement to hire minorities) is an issue on campus and statewide. My impression is that my transfer was not based on that particular circumstance."

Yang said the primary task he is facing is to continue services despite budgeting problems.

"We are, and the entire state is, facing budget cuts," he said. "We have to look at projections and determine how to continue to provide services and programs to students in the best manner that we can."

Even though Yang's responsibilities focus on administration concerns, he said that he will continue working with students.

"I enjoy and am interested in working with students," he said. "Anyone in Student Affairs has a responsibility to focus on administration concerns, he said and that the fraternities provide is a commitment with students. This commitment lies in being partners with students throughout their education. That will never change with me."

Yang's former position at Student Affairs has expanded. The two individuals who replaced him are Barbara Andre and Locksley Geoghan.

Mustang Daily Monday, November 14, 1988 3

More Letters

Frats thanked for escort work

DEAN FROM PAGE 1

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Calendar

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"American Advertising
Agency - A Question of

199

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SECOND DIALOGUE:

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ELECTION

From page 1

Kranzdorf said that money spent on campaigns is increasing at a faster rate than population growth and inflation. He added that "the combination of media and money is pernicious."

Kranzdorf said the people behind the spots, such as the candidates and the sponsoring groups, should be held more accountable. They should go on record as approving the spot to begin with, he said. And once the spot has aired, they should be on hand to answer questions about what was said.

One out of the five conflicting insurance initiatives passed. The only winning measure, Proposition 103, was sponsored by Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates.

"Nader's credibility is very high. It wouldn't have won without his name," Kranzdorf said.

Hughs said she judged the propositions, such as 103, by who backed them. "They were so confusing. I was going to vote 'no' on all of them... then I read through the sample ballot and if the insurance companies didn't want them, then I wanted them."

"I knew if that didn't pass we would not get our Rec Center," said Reed. Others had less political reasons for wanting propositions to pass. "I was happy that the cigarette tax passed just because I can't stand smoking," Hughes said.
Wrestlers go for varsity

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team wrestles Tuesday night in the "Green and Gold" competition to determine who will represent the varsity team this year.

The Grapplers finished second in last year's Pac 10 tournament and had one All-American as Eric Osborne finished fourth.

The Mustangs will now try to generate some new All-Americans and this year's top candidates are John Galkowski, Robert Tabarez and John Martin.

The following is a preview of each weight class and how the opponents will match up Tuesday:

•118-pound category:擦拭/off;
•126-pound category: Senior Joey Pangelinan vs. freshman Brian Shultz. Pangelinan spent the past three years as an off-and-on starter at 118 pounds, but is now bulked up to 126 and is the favorite. Pangelinan was a state champ at Danville's San Ramon High, while Shultz brings his wrestling talent from L.A.'s Canyon High, where he qualified for state twice and compiled a 45-2 record his senior year.

•134-pound category: Freshman Robert Tabarez vs. freshman Ruben Gonzalez. Tabarez is the favorite, bringing 60 college victories into Tuesday's wrestle-off. Galkowski was selected for the Freshman All-American Team when he qualified for nationals. Gonzalez was a state champ who wrestled at San Jose State until a knee injury caused him to redshirt. San Jose State dropped their program last year. Gonzalez compiled a 42-1 record in high school.

•142-pound category: Senior John Martin vs. sophomore Dave Park. Martin is a strong competitor who won over 25 matches last year. He uses physical conditioning to wear opponents out. Martin hails from Fresno's Clovis West, where he wrestled under Mustang head coach Dennis Cowell. Park is from Douglas High in Minden, Nev. where he won the state meet and compiled a 120-18-2 mark.

•158-pound category: Senior Joey Garcia vs. senior Bill Grazzini. Garcia had one All-American as Eric Osborne. Grazzini was a state champ who wrestled at San Jose State for three years as an off-and-on starter at 158 pounds. Grazzini won a wild-card match at the nationals.

Freshman Scott Galloway vs. freshman Dan Becker. Both wrestlers will be hard pressed to fill the spot left by NCAA placer-inner Eric Osborne. Galloway brings a 119-23 high school mark to Cal Poly, while Becker won the league meet for Point Loma High School in the San Diego area.

Top candidates for this year's All-American title are (L-R): John Galkowski, Robert Tabarez and John Martin.

Rugby Club rebounds to overcome Kern Co. team after Fresno loss

By Robert C. Fraser, Jr.
Special to the Daily

The victory was sealed for Cal Poly as halfback Steve Moore received a pass from Derell Steinbeck and went in to score the winning try.

Fighting and injuries marred the Kern games, however. One Mustang took a punch that got him 12 stitches and a Kern County player left the field after a bone-jarring tackle by Phil Bourgin.

Cal Poly travels to UCSB next week to play in a Tri-County tournament.
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**THE TIDE TIMES**

**MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1988**

**this cartoon is sponsored by big music!**
From page 1 showed that 239 of 404 faculty members who responded favored the option of failing students.

Henry Breitrose, professor of communications, is opposed to reinstatement of F's, saying the current scale protects against "a tendency toward vocationalism."

But James Collman, a chemistry professor who said about 15 percent of his students do not earn a passing grade, was not completely convinced. He said "students don't always recognize that actions have consequences and they in fact don't develop much discipline."

English Professor, Ronald Rebholz called the proposal a "very, very tricky psychological issue."

But students appear safe for the meantime. The Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Appraisal and Achievement, which administered the survey, opposes the reinstatement of the F grade and the full senate declined to make a final decision or even to schedule another meeting on the issue.

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A104
Physical Education
My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.
So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.
Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."
All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!