California treasurer candidate visits Poly

Brown’s family political history is ‘an advantage’
By Glenn Horn

California’s Democratic candidate for State Treasurer made a campaign stop at a Cal Poly political science class Monday to discuss her bid for office.

Cathleen Brown, sister of former governor of California Jerry Brown, spoke firmly about her stands on education bond acts and environmental issues. She also related personally her difficulties as a woman with political aspirations.

Brown said she supports a master plan that would accelerate the passage of bond acts and thus encourage the passage of more bond acts. Such acts include one for higher education, which would help to finance Cal Poly’s proposed Recreation Center and Performing Arts Building.

“When you issue bonds for capital facilities,” Brown said, “you’re talking about an investment that will have a long, useful life.”

Brown’s pro-bond position opposes current State Treasurer Tom Hayes’ view that the state should cut down on the amount of bond passages for fear of becoming too far in debt.

“To say in the abstract we can only afford ‘x’ billion or million is penny-wise, pound-foolish and ignoring the growth that is coming to this state,” Brown said.

This state has not built,” Brown said. “It has not invested, and it has not taken care of you (California citizens).”

“Every time this state has not invested, it has not done so to the advantage of the citizens of this state,” Brown said.

“As women run for public office, they are asked over and over again to demonstrate their qualifications,” Brown said. “(But) men have a presumption of qualification.”

Cathleen Brown

A. Senate approves resolution altering audit grading policy

By Sabrina L. Garcia

A resolution altering the grading procedure for an audit course was passed after its second reading by the Academic Senate last week.

The Academic Senate is Cal Poly’s family government.

Previously, students auditing courses would automatically receive an AU (audit) grade signifyng they attended the classes and gained a general knowledge of the subject. The resolution states that instructors are authorized to submit a change-of-grade form to change the AU to an NG (no grade) for students who audit a class but do not meet agreed-upon criteria.

Apparently, the request for a change in Cal Poly’s audit reporting came from the computer science department last fall. A memo from John Connolly, chairman of the curriculum committee for that department, stated there had been a “number of instances in which students have signed up to audit computer science classes and then either stopped attending the class or have done little or no work to indicate that any learning has taken place.”

John Butler, chairman of the ASI Academic Commission and a member of the Board of Directors for the School of Business, explained that most students who audit a course are doing it to show experience on ‘their transcripts for future job interviews.’

“It seems that students are going for awhile, but since they don’t have to take tests or complete other assignments (in most cases), they stop attending but are still getting credit, in a sense, for taking the class,” Butler said.

Usually there is an agreement between a student and an instructor either written or oral, that clarifies the instructor’s expectations of the student.

“I tend to think that the professor should have some sort of recourse when a student doesn’t do anything,” Brown said. See AUDIT, page 8

Mountain bikes intrude on area ranchland

Erosion problems, animal abuse are results of bikers’ disregard

By Rob Brockmeyer

Since the advent of the mountain bike, bikers have ventured off Poly Canyon roads and into restricted hills. Although Cal Poly has, under Stoddard, made a major effort to limit the problem, it’s getting worse.

“More bikers are disregarding trespassing signs and causing serious soil damage,” said animal science professor John Stochum.

“Bikers are creating new trails in order to create new trails.”

He said he didn’t know their names, but has seen them before at Poly Canyon.

“The Miossi Ranch, which shares a boundary fence with the Botanic Garden, is exhibiting the worst damage, Stochum said. Despite additional fencing and chains, trespassers have created a downhill run which presents an erosion hazard and disturbs cattle, he said.

“The bikers’ intrusions are causing the cattle unnecessary stress,” Stochum said. This could pose a serious threat during calving.”

This is not the only case in which bikers have tormented Cal Poly animals. There have been cases of riders trying to grab the tails of baby lambs and flip them over.

“I can’t afford to have our sheep be unnecessarily harassed,” Stochum said. See BIKES, page 8

And what of the ‘big guy?’

Reporter Nadya Williams examines the idea of “Pogoism,” that the “little guy” is responsible for the wrongs of the world.

The day’s highlights...

In case you weren’t able to attend all the Civil Rights Awareness Day events, we’ve reported on a number of the presentations for you.

Running to victory...

The Cal Poly men’s and women’s track teams will be sending oodles of people to the national tourney. Find out just exactly who’s going.
MUSTANG DAILY

Letters to the Editor

Wheelmen defense

I am writing in regard to the letter written by Jerry Reimann, titled "The vandal bickers" (May 11). I am writing not in reference to Mr. Reimann’s claim, which was valid, but in整对 Wheelmen. Since the perpetrators were riding wheelmen, it is not appropriate to assume that they were members of the Wheelmen. This is because it is not assumable that all the people who play contact sports are members of the basketball team. The Wheelmen do not support the usage of that land outside of Poly Canyon and the state property that surrounds it. As a Cal Poly club, we condemn the jump of gates, the opening of closed gates, trespassing, running stop signs, flagrant misconduct or irresponsible riding. The Wheelmen are primarily an on-road racing group. Since the interests of our members include riding that is high and bright, we try to instil in our riders a sense of responsibility.

David Edwards
Biological Sciences

Wining athletes

I am tired of hearing Cal Poly athletes whine and complain about their coaches. The Cal Poly basketball team is crying over the treatment they have received from Coach Steve Season. Asking a team to show up to a game to play as a team is not asking too much either, especially since the team needs to run to work off those beer bellies. Our basketball team has become a massive slush fund. Republicans on the make knew where the else’ s agenda, transported ... machine was Uxated in the Reagan-Bush ad- grim Before our adventure was over, he and I had ministration. It was at HUD.

Jon Rogers
Business Administration

Opinion

Shared burden of greed

This was one of those glorious days that serve to remind you of why you choose to live in California. The sun shone bright, and we could not help but feel at peace with our surroundings. As we walked down the street, we were able to see the beauty of nature all around us. This reminded me of the importance of living in harmony with the environment.

Robert Maynard

Reporter’s Notebook

The Pogo Fallacy is derived from a popular cartoon character of the 1960s and 70s. As a famous 1971 Earth Day cartoon, Pogo said, “We have met the enemy and he is us.” Pogoism, therefore, is essentially a philosophy that says we are the problem. It is a number of our fellow citizens. As a result, we have begun to question our own role in contributing to the environmental problems that we face today.

By Nadya Williams
Speakers: Prejudice allowed to flourish

By Bridget Meaney

The associate dean of Student Affairs and a sociology professor discussed how racism and prejudice are allowed to flourish in today's society in front of a standing-room only crowd on Thursday.

"The United States is a racist, sexist society that is insensitive ... to pro-
blems," said Carl Wallace of Student Af-
fairs at a discussion on "Recognizing Prejudice." The lecture was part of Civil Rights Day.

Wallace began by reading a poem about a black person in an oppressive world and about the lack of caring and understand-
ing in society.

"Racism is the process of subordinate-
ing others," Wallace said. It is the feeling of looking down on others and thinking one group of people is better than another, he said.

Sociology professor Tom Pinhey said racism is acquired.

"Racism is an acquired attitude towards a certain group of people," he said. People are taught racism and prej-
udice by their family and their surroun-
dings, he added.

Confusion surrounding the issue of children's rights was discussed in the last hour of Civil Rights Awareness Day on Thursday.

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sion," Regan said. "Without social in-
struction, people do not naturally hurt each other, but we are socially trained to mistreat each other."

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See CHILDREN, page 6

From the article:

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struction, people do not naturally hurt each other, but we are socially trained to mistreat each other."

The article conveys the idea that racism and prejudice are deeply ingrained in society and are taught to individuals through family and societal influences. The author, Bridget Meaney, discusses how these attitudes are acquired and how they manifest in the treatment of different groups of people. The article also highlights the confusion regarding children's rights, suggesting that without social instruction, people naturally do not harm each other, but societal norms foster mistreatment of children.

The Mustang Daily Classified Advertising Order Form is also presented, offering classified advertising services with rates and options for submission. The form includes spaces for details such as ad categories, days of the week, and rates, among other specifications for advertising.

Overall, the content reflects a discussion on social and racial issues, emphasizing the importance of recognizing and addressing prejudices and the role of society in shaping these attitudes.

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Additional information:

- The Mustang Daily is a newspaper published at Cal Poly.
- The article is set in regular and bold typeface to emphasize key points and main ideas.
- The classified advertising form provides options for different categories and rates, allowing readers to submit ads for various topics.
- The publication dates for the Mustang Daily are included, spanning from summer 89 to winter 90.
Photo instructor captures 'A Day in the Life of Italy'

By Mike McMillan

Cal Poly photography instructor Mark Kauffman recently returned from Rome, Italy where he joined 100 of the world's leading photojournalists to capture "A Day in the Life of Italy." This is the 10th "A Day in the Life" book in the Collins Publishing Company series, collaborating the efforts and talents of photographers from 14 countries. This is the first time Kauffman was selected to participate in the project. Kauffman's invitation described the purpose of the project as "creating a superior photographic document about Italy and to involve the citizens of Italy in a celebration of photography."

"I accepted right away," Kauffman said. "I was very excited." Kauffman, 67, worked for Life Magazine for more than 20 years and is recognized as one of the most accomplished photojournalists in the world. He began teaching at Cal Poly in 1986. In Italy, Kauffman joined such photographers as David Turnly from the San Jose Mercury News, the 1989 Pulitzer Prize winner for best photographer of the year. Also selected to work on the project was Mary Ellen Mark, who Kauffman said is "the most famous woman photographer in the world."

Upon arriving in Rome, the photographers, 25 of whom were Italian, were welcomed by Italy's President Francesco Cossiga. "He (Cossiga) expressed his appreciation for our being there, and he wished us good luck," Kauffman said.

Brook Center and agribusiness dept.
will sponsor a conference for writers
on the safety of America's food supply

By Rob Brockmeyer

The School of Agriculture will take a step to inform food writers about the safety of the nation's food supply. The Brook Center for Agricultural Communication and the agribusiness department will sponsor a conference titled "Food Safety: What can we tell our readers?" on Thursday and Friday at the Embassy Suites Hotel. The conference is designed to expose food writers and editors to different opinions about food safety, and give them a chance to question industry experts.

At a time when 50 food safety bills are before Congress and growers are being forced to reduce chemical use, the need to help writers understand these changes is more critical than ever. "I think we are doing the right thing at the right time," said Brook Center director James Hayes. "This is the first attempt to join together California's food writers. They play an essential role in informing the public about food safety."

One of California's best known food writers, who has written on agriculture production's role in the food system, is Daniel Puzo of the Los Angeles Times. Hayes will present Puzo a $500 cash award for his distinguished food writing.

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MAYNARD

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Pierce, you may rec... testified before the same committee some months ago. He said HUD was never involved in politics while he was at its helm. Now it appears HUD under him was nothing but a political agent of the GOP. Pierce also denied he interfered in grant-making procedures. The secretary not only involved himself in the grant-making process. Pierce was the process, according to Gilliam. At minimum, then, Pierce appears to have lied to Congress. That will come as no surprise. He was not the first member of the Reagan administration to take congressional appearances as opportunities to wax fictional. Worse will be said of Pierce and those around him in the months to come. It can be said now with benefit of a... finance Republican political ambitions. While they did that, the poor landed on the street in unprecedented numbers. "But why did they do it, daddy?" my little one asked again. "Son," I had to tell him, "I wish I knew."
Mustangs look forward to NCAA Division II championships after first-place finishes in Riverside

By Neil Pascale

Using the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship as a springboard to future events, the men’s and women’s track teams ran off with first-place finishes last weekend.

After their showings at University of California at Riverside, both teams now look forward to the NCAA Division II National Championships in Hampton, Va., on May 24-26.

The Mustangs occupied four of the top five spots. In the 3,000 meters, Melanie Haust, Stephanie Barrett, Jill Hoffman and Amanda Marks finished first, second, third and fourth, respectively.

Barrett’s finishing time of 9:46.68 earned her an automatic bid into the national championships. Haust also qualified for nationals in the event at a previous meet.

The Mustangs also swept the top three spots in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Teena Colebrooke set a CCAA record with her first-place finish in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:04.66 was almost two seconds faster than the prior record held by Northridge’s Daroy Arreula.

Shannon Sweeney finished in second place and automatically qualified in the 800 meters with a time of 2:10.87.

In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, Shaini Stevens become the Division II leader with a personal best time of 61.74.

Tune-up or no tune-up, the women dominated the meet.

In three different events, the Mustangs captured first place by more than 1 foot.

Another freshman, Scott Hempel, finished first in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

The Mustangs also swept the top three spots in the pole vault. Kevin Rankin vaulted to a first-place finish with a jump of 16 feet 6 inches.

In the area of preventing and resolving sexual harassment conflict, Aguiniga stressed that responsibility falls on management’s shoulders.

Besides writing the policy, it must be endorsed by the president of the company. It must be clearly stated that any form of harassment is prohibited and that punishment will be harsh. Employees must be educated about the definition of sexual harassment, and investigations cannot be conducted by friends of the suspect. Also, the investigation must be done quickly, and the victim needs to be informed about the investigation’s progress. Finally, victims must ask themselves if it is work-related, and prevention should be key.

“There is no defense for sexual harassment, and it is not up to the victim to tell the person to stop,” Aguiniga said.

Cal Poly’s policy does not contain any of the above points.

“People who enforce the policy may not like it,” Stultz said.

Stultz also pointed out that it is very difficult to tell professors what to do, especially that they must be educated about sexual harassment.

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Aside from sexual harassment, Aguiniga pointed out that sexual harassment is prohibited by both state and federal law. In the area of preventing and resolving sexual harassment conflict, Aguiniga stressed that responsibility falls on management’s shoulders.

When a suit is filed, management is named before the suspect, Aguiniga said.

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Women who are now coming forward are the leaders. They will weather the storm in order to set up guidelines for the future,” Renshaw said.

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The 1,600 meter relay team of Kristin Burnett, Gaby Mackenzie, Stevens and Colebrooke placed first and also earned an automatic bid into the national championships.

Women’s track and field coach Lance Harter said, “This was two days of outstanding competition,” said Tom Henderson, the men’s track and field coach. “This meet was the most competitive CCAA Championship in many years.”

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New supercomputer to expand power, capacity of old mainframe

By Ann Slaughter

Cal Poly has entered into the era of supercomputing with the installation of a new IBM mainframe computer.

The IBM-3090 model 400 VF will dramatically expand computing power and capacity. It is among the 15 most powerful computers in American higher education.

The IBM-3090 is actually two 200 VF computers. Cal Poly bought the first computer from IBM at a discount, said David Yang, resource director of Cal Poly Information Systems. The second was donated to the university for a small amount of money.

At the recent computer system dedication ceremony, Cal Poly President Warren Baker said, "Until now, supercomputing resources were available to only one of the supercomputer centers sponsored by the National Science Foundation."

"We have a lot more capacity and speed; it's a much faster machine," Yang said. The students will have a faster turnaround time and the computer will accommodate a larger program whereas before it was limited, he said.

Regula: "We have a lot more capacity and speed; it's a much faster machine," Yang said. He said students have come to him complaining that they only get one class out of five. The problem is not how big the computer is, it is the time and number of classes offered, he continued.

With the acquisition of the IBM-3090, the Academic Mainframe Speciality Center (AMSPEC) will be able to expand its services to more CSU campuses. "The purpose is to reach out beyond our campus and to support other campuses," said Professor Art C. Chapman, director of the Cal Poly computer-aided productivity center.

"We are the only ones who offer for mainframe service external," he said.

Cal Poly and IBM have been involved in several research projects and they have established a positive relationship, Chapman said.

"They (IBM) have become very generous with their resources to help education in California," he said.

"Having the IBM-3090 at Cal Poly, will give both faculty and students many new opportunities and in a broad new range of supercomputing applications," Baker said.

The university will be able to use new technologies such as imaging, a process which could be performed electronically stored, updated, viewed and printed.

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PREJUDICES

"Prejudices don't go away," he said. "It's also what we learn outside of the family."

Kauffman said "A Day in the Life of Italy" should be in bookstores by November, in time for Christmas, and they usually cost about $40.

"About a fourth of the books will probably be bought by people collecting the whole series," Kauffman said.

"You can't organize 100 of the world's best photographers without including those from Life," Kauffman said.

"I didn't even have to leave Rome for the shoot," he said. "I haven't walked so much in years," he said, adding that traffic in Rome is "unbelievable."

Kauffman said "Rome is where the world's foremost restoration school is located, and he photographed students working with hypodermic needles meticulously repairing ceilings and artwork."

He also cited the film "Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" as giving a poor view of Asians.

"We celebrate Columbus Day because Columbus 'discovered' America," he said. "Now go try and tell that to Native Americans who were here before Columbus ever got to America."

"We also taught Native Americans about racism," he said, adding that one way to end prejudice and racism is by teaching others about equality and the lack of racism. "A part of the education has to start in the black community and in the black church," he said.
**South Korean students riot to protest government**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 300 radical students demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police in front of a Seoul university Monday; police responded with tear gas.

Students at Seoul's Hankuk University of Foreign Studies shouted "Dust Roh Tae-woo!" at police who tried to disperse the demonstration.

Similar anti-government protests involving several hundred students were reported in the southern cities of Kwangju and Iri.

It was not known whether there were any arrests or injuries.

Students demanded that Roh's gigantic new ruling party be disbanded and a public mandate be held on the merger, which brought Roh's old ruling party together with two opposition groups. The coalition was formed early this year.

Roh's government is under mounting public fire for economic failures that have triggered inflation and pushed up housing costs. Roh's popularity is at an all-time low.

About 100,000 militant students and dissidents joined in last Wednesday's protests in Seoul and 16 other cities.

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**AUDIT**

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"The panelists will open the writers' minds to consumer needs," said agribusiness professor Phillip Doub. "Realizing what consumers think will help writers take the food industry in directions that it hasn't taken.

The food industry has been financially hurt because it has been relatively ignorant of consumers' concerns, Doub said, and if consumers feel something is unsafe, they simply will not buy it.

The increased sophistication of food testing has caused the public to be more skeptical about food safety. Advanced testing methods for carcinogens are so sensitive that they can measure a chemical in parts-per-million.

"As soon as people hear that something has the least bit of chemicals in it, they are scared to death to eat it," Doub said. "Chemicals are in almost all foods, but most of them are in safe amounts that can't hurt anyone."

For example, 100 cups of coffee have enough caffeine to kill someone, but no one drinks 100 cups at once.

Industry representatives from the California Egg Council, Helena Chemical and the Arkansas Growers Association will be at the conference to exhibit their food safety proceedings.

Students and faculty members are welcome to attend Friday's event to observe the exhibits and listen to speakers, Hayes said.

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**FOOD**

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The resolution altering audit grading was passed by the Academic Senate; however, it is awaiting the approval of President Warren J. Baker before it will go into effect.

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**BIKES**

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follow through with the commitment that he or she has made," Butler said.

The resolution states that "an audit grading symbol may indicate that a contract exists between the student and instructor."

Student representatives on the Academic Senate tried to make this contract more specific for the benefit of both students and teachers, but their attempts were ignored, Butler said.

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