Marc Brazil

Poly student announces Council bid

Powerful locals support Brazil

By Shelly Karlson

POLITICAL science sophomore Marc Brazil admits he's a dreamer, a man who believes he can be the students' conduit to the city and the answer to local business leaders' prayers.

Brazil, 34, announced his candidacy for the November City Council election Wednesday night at the Madonna Ranch Sale Barn, perhaps becoming San Luis Obispo's first openly gay Council candidate.

Two council seats and the mayor's chair are up for grabs in the November elections.

Brazil is the second Council candidate this year to have close ties to Cal Poly. Sarò Rizzo, owner of Cafe Roma and a recent Cal Poly graduate, declared his candidacy earlier this month.

A purchasing agent for Alex Madonna, Brazil decided in 1981 to get further experience in the political world by joining the Reagan Administration in Washington D.C.

He held a variety of deputy and staff assistant jobs which included working with officials from the Department of Interior and the National Security Council.

After acquiring six years of hands-on experience in Washington, he returned to California and managed a Steak BRASS, page 2

Cancer advances; Jacqueline Onassis near death

By Julia Glove

NEW YORK — A priest ad¬ ministered last rites Thursday to Jacquie¬line Onassis, and relatives gathered around the former first lady, who was described as battling an untreatable lymph cancer "with great courage and faith.

Mrs. Onassis, 64, returned to her Fifth Avenue apartment Wednesday after doctors at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center said "there was nothing more to do for her," said her longtime friend, Nancy Tuckerman.

The former first lady is suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"The disease has progressed," Tuckerman said. "She will not have any further treatment."

As a steady stream of Kennedy relatives filed in and out of her co-op building, Monsignor George Bardos of St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic church gave her communion, heard her confession and administered the sacrament of anointing of the sick, said church spokeswoman Margaret Pest.

"She is very, very sick and it's very sad," Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, said after visiting her aunt. But he added, "There's a lot of love in her room and in her apartment."

Mr. Onassis disclosed she was suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes in February. The lymph system is responsible for processing white blood cells, which in turn bolster the body's immune system.

Tuckerman said doctors had no specific prognosis. "Everyone is dif¬ ferent," Tuckerman said.

Mrs. Onassis was facing this latest phase of her illness "with great for¬ ti¬tude," she said.

President Clinton said he and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, spoke with Mrs. Onassis over the last several days and were getting regular updates on her condition.

"She's been quite wonderful to my wife, to my daughter and to all of us," Clinton said. "We're thinking about her and praying for her."

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

U.U. Hour selling power

Harrigan tapped for ASI director

Nationwide 200-name search ends with local candidate

By Lisa M. Hansen

The ASI Board of Directors unanimously approved Polly Harrigan as the new ASI executive director in the midst of a flurry of other decisions Wednesday night.

ASI President Marilyn Pires notified Harrigan — who has served as interim executive director since June — by telephone during a closed session of the board meeting.

Harrigan was chosen from a group of 200 applicants and four finalists from across the nation. The selection committee finished its interviews with finalists last Wednesday. It had narrowed the field to include: Harrigan; Byron Kamp, general manager of Sarachan Enterprises in Berkeley, California; Abdul-Kareem, residential director for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Carl Gilmore, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Student development and a comprehensive future vision of ASI were a few of the qualifications considered in the selection process. The executive director serves as students' direct link between ASI and university administration.

Harrigan said she was "thrilled" and "honored" that the students chose her.

She said one of her main goals for the job — which officially begins July 1 — is to better train student leaders within ASI.

"I'm going to concentrate on the training and development of student leaders," she said. "I want them to make better decisions and understand their decisions and know how to proceed as planned without any further treatment."

ASI approves volleyball sand courts

By Lisa M. Hansen

As expected, the ASI Board of Directors approved $55,000 to be spent on the building of sand volleyball courts behind the Bee Center.

Several board members debated for nearly 20 minutes before approving the courts slated to be built by the beginning of fall quarter.

On Monday, ASI adviser Bob Walters questioned the timeliness and cost of the project. But on Wednesday night, talk was centered more around specific details than whether or not ASI should fund the project.

ASI's Vice President for Operations Steve Stainthorpe told the direc¬ tors that money would come from a surplus in the Union Executive Committee's budget, and would not put additional strain on ASI.

Much of the directors' debate was over including large floodlights to il¬ luminate the courts at night.

Some felt that installing lights would be OK only if they would not cause the project to exceed its al¬ lotted budget.

Others argued that the project should strive for cost savings and should proceed as planned without any further treatment. See ASI, page 2
MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994

15 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy morning fog; mostly sunny
TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Local drizzle; partly cloudy

Today's high/low: 79° / 56°. Tomorrow's high/low: 77° / 54°

TODAY

Discussion • League of Women Voters on the June State Ballot. May 20, 9:44 San Adriano St., 9:30 a.m. / 543-2220
Women's Program Candidate Forum • Tina Rosenberg, May 20, U.U. 219, 3:30 p.m.

WEKEND

Bike Fest • "A Celebration of the Bicyclist in SLO County," Sat., Mission Plaza, noon-5 p.m. / 542-8383
Amnesty International • "Write-a-thon," Sat., Linnacox's Cafe. 1 p.m. / 543-7744
AIDS Support Network • Candlelight Memorial Walk, Sun., Mission Plaza, 7-9:30 p.m. / 781-3660
Auditions • "The Good Doctor," Sun., 1003 Kennedy Way, 7 p.m. / 466-1678

UPCOMING

YMCA • Child and Adult Hockey League sign-ups requested, season: July 5-August 7 / 543-8235
Slide Art Exhibit • Display of artistic influence, Ned Long, May 23, U.U. 220, 2 p.m.
Auditions • "The Good Doctor," May 23, 1001 Kennedy Way, 7 p.m. / 466-1678
Book Sale • Kennedy Library, May 23-25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Political Rally • United We Stand America, Inc., May 24, San Luis Obispo Library, 6:30 p.m. / 541-4515
AIDS Group • AIDS Educational Subcommittee meeting, May 25, Health Center Library, 11 a.m. / 756-1151
Workshop • Career planning, May 25, U.U. 202C, 1 p.m.
Seminar • "Investment Strategies for Singles," May 25, City/County Library, 7 p.m. / For reservations: 543-2304
Meeting • PFLAG, May 26, 1515 Fredericks St., 7 p.m. / 528-5776 ext. 22
Volunteers Needed • San Luis Obispo High School 24-hour Relay Challenge., May 28-29, / 544-5770

BRAZIL: Student looks to bridge a gap

From page 1

congressional campaign in Los Angeles for Mark Robbins. Brazil refers to the political journey as the "best experience" in his life.

"I learned so much in such a short amount of time," he said. "The experience was truly invaluable."

Born and raised in San Luis Obispo, Brazil said he returned to the city to pursue his degree in political science at Cal Poly in 1993. Within a year, Brazil decided he wanted to make some changes in San Luis Obispo which is why he said he became a candidate in the race for a seat on City Council.

Brazil said he wants to help restore the balance in the city's government by building a stronger bond between the students and the community.

One way he hopes to achieve this goal is through the revival of Polyscope.

Polyscope, which originated in the 1992 elections, was formed specifically for the purpose of promoting a student candidate for Council.

In the 1992 election, former political science senior Brent Petersen was Polyscope's official council nominee and nearly eclipsed an established local businessman. Of Brazil, political science professor Phil Fetzer said he's "not surprised to see this bright young man" in this year's elections.

"I'm glad to see another student getting involved in city politics," Fetzer said.

Agriculture junior and Brazil's Co-Campaign Chair Rusty Lemon said he is involved in the campaign because he believes Brazil can effectively represent both students and nonstudents.

"I don't feel, as a student, I'm respected by some of the Council members," he said. "I feel like I've been pushed off in the corner, left to deal with my own problems.

Brazil said local business owners are aware that students play a large role in the prosperity of downtown businesses.

Fighting to increase student representation on the Council isn't the only reason Brazil is in the November race.

Branded by many in the community as "pro-growth," he said he wants to rebuild San Luis Obispo by creating more jobs for everyone. He said he is aware of the city's reputation for maintaining a high-level of environmental protection and uphold it.

"I want to maintain all of the lovely characteristics of our small community like everyone else," he said. "But I also want to create an environment for families to grow."

He said he believes current Council members have wrongly restrained growth and have showed a lack of faith in community members.

"I want to see current Council members do not have faith in any of us to take responsibility for our city," he said.

AMERICORPS

AMERICORPS COMING SOON TO COMMUNITIES EVERYWHERE

AmeriCorps is the new domestic Peace Corps where thousands of young people will soon be getting things done through service in exchange for help in financing their higher education or repaying their student loans.

Starting this fall, thousands of AmeriCorps members will fan out across the nation to meet the needs of communities everywhere.

And the kinds of things they will help get done can truly change America—things like immunizing our infants... tutoring our teenagers... keeping our schools safe... restoring our natural resources... and securing more independent lives for our elderly...

Youth Corps members with the President at the White House for the signing of AmeriCorps National Service legislation.

AmeriCorps... the new National Service movement that will get things done.

Watch for AmeriCorps, coming soon to your community...

and find out more by calling: 1-800-94-ACORPS.

ASI: New director gets head start

From page 1

why they're important."

Fetzer said Harrigan — who set plans in motion despite not knowing whether she would receive the job — said she has begun training next year's Board of Directors.

Harrigan said she felt her best accomplishment so far as interim executive director has been "establishing trust and rapport with students, and building bridges between ASI and the university."

Before tackling the job of interim director when former director Roger Conway left ASI last June, Harrigan served as assistant director for Housing. She held that position for six years.

COURTS: Project to cost $55,000

From page 1

the lights.

College of Business representative Chris Nakashita — who said he is an avid volleyball player — said the lights would be a definite attraction to the courts.

"I think we should leave the option open to be able to put in lights," he said. "Why build it if it's not up to specs?"

However, College of Business representative Michele Schiller argued that the lights should be installed at a later date — after the progress of the courts has been analyzed.

"The need for lights should be evaluated after everything is built," she said. "What if demand isn't that high for intramural nighttime volleyball? I feel we should be on the conservative side."

Steinhauer said approving the lights wouldn't be a "prudent move."

"Why can't we wait until next fall?" he said. "Don't buy it if you don't need it."

College of Engineering representative Rob Martin agreed:

"The not as confident as the rest of you that it'll be under $65,000," he said. "I don't think we're going to make it. Don't make a provision for lights because we're trying not to look at any more money."

After the debate, the directors passed a motion which stated the "utmost effort" would be taken to ensure costs were cut by allowing the construction of the courts to be used as a senior project, and to include possible, light­ ing for the courts.
It's a big decision, choosing where to begin your career. There are many reasons to join Deloitte & Touche—our clients, our dedication to quality, our professional development opportunities, our people. People who enjoy what they do. Our mission is simple: to consistently exceed the expectations of our clients and our people.

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- Michelle Bishop
- Kathie Bugg
- Debbie Clink
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- Jeff Cone
- Kathleen Dougherty
- Lanelle Dorst
- Heather Elker
- Tommy Griffin
- Michael Henry
- Kelly Hughes
- Chad Keller
- Jennifer Maszahl
- Chris Montoile
- Michelle Mullen
- Mitchell Parke
- Kathleen Peters
- San Pourghahbader
- Julie Roach
- Jeff Soder
- DeAnn Takanashi
- Carmen Zemrano

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We Listen. We Deliver.
Petraluma meets Eas' Los, two worlds?
By Patricia Gonzalez

I met this guy, he calls himself Eddie. Who is he? What's he all about? Supposedly we were boyfriend and girlfriend — what does that mean anyway?

Eddie's from Eas' Los (Los Angeles). I'm from Petraluma. They're in the same state, but they are two different worlds. I wish I could say they weren't, but unfortunately they are.

Weren't all kids raised the same way I was? I guess not, because they have their own pores of stories — they're unbelievable. How can someone whose age have already witnessed so much? Did he ever have a childhood? What is this Barrio that he claims?

Eddie took me down to Eas' Los this past weekend. I couldn't drive or talk the talk. I'm Mexican just like him, and I make no claims.

Driving is a freedom that would happen to me on my trip, but don't forget: I'm with Eddie. Am I safe? Will I be safe? What if something happens to me while I'm down there?

Who are these people anyway? Will they be able to tell that I'm not from around here? Is something going to happen? Is the food safe to eat? (My parents don't even know I'm down here.)

I took a trip down to Eas' Los this weekend, what about it? What is it? A community? And if it's a community, is it that people outside that community think the streets of Eas' Los? Drug Dealers? Bums? Prostitutes? How about just the human beings?

How did Eas' Los get such a bad rap? Why did I look my door the minute we exited the freeway? And why was Eddie so excited to be coming home? What's really going on? Could it just be people are trying to survive and live a better life?

I met some of the kindest, most generous, hard-working people on my excursion this past weekend. The people Eddie introduced me to opened their homes to me, fed me, gave me blankets to sleep with. It was impossible for me not to be relaxed. The people I met are hard-working people in the purest sense.

"But isn't it time we opened our eyes and saw what Eas' Los really is, and the potential it has to be as a very culturally upstanding community? Recognize it. Visit it. Give it your business."

Eddie, he's from Eas' Los — a prime example of the selflessness that exists in his community. He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

We've had more than one discussion on why he doesn't just go for that big time in a different city. Who will take care of these people? Where? How? Home. Health care. Nursing homes. The language of convalescence grows as America grows up in take care of our parents.

It's a language more of us will come to know, as Americans have more responsibility for their health care. Whether relegated to a government bureaucracy or pushed back in our lap, modern health care is a demand and is fast becoming a right — each of us find our own way through the maze.

I don't look forward to helping my parents through this process — of playing the advocate when my Mom, "My dad isn't going to be here long..."

More options, more choices, more cost and more paperwork. The glorification of "care," and the politics of the aged.

It is for now. There is life after leaving home. Now it's for Bubbi and my family to make better.

"He does. When was the last time you could claim that? That's what Eas' Los produced in him. Is it really as bad as we think?"

"How did Eas' Los get such a bad rap? Why did I lock my door the minute we exited the freeway? And why was Eddie so excited to be home?"

They are loyal to each other. Is it possible they survived only because of each other? I spent time with these people this weekend, and I've never felt so safe or comfortable outside my family.

"Visit it. Give it your business."

The problems that exist there are not confined — other communities have the same problems. But if we don't recognize them and ignore them they will never go away.

"Ayuda Eas' Los, because one thing I've learned about the people who live there is they never forget an act of kindness, and they'll never turn their back on you."

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and under 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or emailed to Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bldg #224, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: letters@ebattle.coalpoly.edu

LETTER POLICY

May 20, 1994

Gabe Joynt
Leaving home for a ‘home’

My grandma doesn't live at her house any more — she's living in "a home." Not her home, and not my family's, but a place you and I will get to know.

One night three months ago, Vivian went to bed there for a while. It's the fourth place she's been and awoke while having a stroke. An ambulance took her record a new message on the machine and she awoke, and the family's, but a place you and I will get to know.

What if something happens to me while I'm down there? And awoke while having a stroke. An ambulance took her record a new message on the machine and she awoke while having a stroke. An ambulance took her record a new message on the machine and she awoke while having a stroke.

It's just one more thing for me to worry about. She's living in "a home." Not her home, and not my family's, but a place you and I will get to know.

Can you remember the thrill of getting your driver's license? The freedom to drive to the diner, the joy of driving — even to the store?

Driving is a freedom that would happen to me on my trip, but don't forget: I'm with Eddie. Am I safe? Will I be safe? What if something happens to me while I'm down there?

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"Gabe Joynt is the Daily's Opinion Editor."
By Patricia O'Brien
Santa Barbara

While many Cal Poly students are busy playing the standard sports fare, such as basketball or softball, other, less recognized international sports attract a variety of sport enthusiasts.

The world offers hundreds of sports variations, from Thai fish fighting and elephant soccer to Georgian Tbilikhoro, which looks like a cross between horse polo and basketball or softball, other, less recognized international sports attract a variety of sport enthusiasts.

Cal Poly offers 17 varsity sports and numerous club sports of American and European invention as well as a handful invented elsewhere.

Perhaps the most popular European sport on campus is soccer. Known as "football" in most countries, soccer holds the title as the most popular sport in the world.

Soccer also swelled two other sports years ago — rugby and football — that are offered on campus.

"Rugby was invented when someone in England picked up a soccer ball and ran with it," said Cal Poly's rugby club head coach Ian Mallard, a citizen and native of England. "People of a certain moral standing, badminton, basketball, football, tennis, table tennis."

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COACH: Cal Poly coaches are more ethnically diverse than the faculty

From page 8 her of alumni. And if an athletic director believes a university’s alumni won’t contribute funds, for whatever reason, to a program headed by an African-American, then an African-American is less likely to be hired.

“Cal Poly’s Athletics Department administrators must feel comfortable with my (fund-raising) capabilities,” Patterson said. “Cal Poly employs 29 full-time and part-time coaches. Seven are minorities — two head coaches and five assistant coaches.

The football program includes three African-American coaches, wrestling has an African-American, track and field and cross country have a Native American, track and field is coached by an African-American and men’s soccer has a Pacific Islander.

Though only 24 percent of the coaches at Cal Poly are from a minority background, that number is much greater than the average for the university faculty.

Of the full-time faculty in the university’s six colleges, there are 89 (15 percent) who are considered minorities and 508 who are considered white.
Coaches chase rainbow to avoid a revolution

By Brad Hamilton

nic diversity has gradually
family. Since that time eth­
Jackson spoke of. Coach
African-American and role
falls into revolution.
dressed before this country

Coach additions show
increased to a total of five when

Doily Stoff Writer

The Athletics Department
has doubled its number of African-American coaches.

Actually two African-Americans coached for Cal Poly before Patterson was hired. Track and Field Coach Brooks Johnson named his two assistant coaches — two of whom are African-Americans.

But soon Cal Poly's African-American coaches increased to a total of five when Football Head Coach Andre Patterson named his seven assistant coaches — two of whom are African-Americans.

Cal Poly has hired two African-American head coaches the last three times it has added to its coaching staff — Patterson and Johnson, hired in 1992.

I think the process is in place to address equal opportunity for minorities," Johnson said. "I think that the (minority hire) is a clear signal that there is an effort not just as long as that doesn't enter your acting on
time, that does not help white males in terms of developing real leadership
qualities. They have a 'good ole boy' network and circulate around.

Johnson said a revolt could lead a matter of a few years

commentry. "Anything could set it off
a long hot summer," he said. "The potential is clearly
there, and the pres­
sure is building."

Johnson said he experiences racial discrimination every day. He also said he doubts it will change.

"It is not as much whether it will change," he said, "but it is the level to which it will be effective. I don't give a damn whether you like me or not."

I am in the process of addressing this problem," according to Cal Poly's Athletic Director John McCutcheon.

"We hired who we thought the best candidate for the position was," he said.

McCutcheon explained that Cal Poly makes sure to contact every good candidate, and that it is important to talk to minorities in order to attract them to Cal Poly.

"We try to talk to as many minorities as possible," McCutcheon said.

Patterson said he was bit surprised by the job offer because of the ethnic makeup of students at Cal Poly, but he is honored to have the position.

"Being that I'm only one of four (African-American) head coaches in all Division I-AA, I feel a lot of pride," Patterson said.

Because there are so few African-American coaches, he said he feels he has a "tremendous" responsibility to perform well in order to open more doors for other minorities.

Patterson said he believes an important reason why a small number of African-Americans have ascended to the rank of football head coach has to do with money.

He said a college football coach is a high profile position that must attract money from a great num

progressing in their quest for equal opportu­
nity, he said.

"You haven't made any progress unless you own equity in the business of sport," he said. "So unless you own or can own the plantation, then you don't progress to anything more than a house nigger.

"But, in the plantation society there are 'field nig­gres' and 'house niggers.' House niggers think they are beyond the 'field nigers,' but they still don't own the plantation and are still at the whim ... of the master boss who owns the plantation."

That was 300 years ago, and it's the same thing now, he continued. "So no matter how high these 'house niggers' get, they are still 'niggers' in the final analysis."

Basketball Head Coach Steve Beason said things have changed.

"In any situation we have to be more aware of the needs of all people," he said. "We have to be sensi­tive to other differences."

Particularly in Califor­nia — our population is changing," Beason added. "We are the melting pot of the giant melting pot kind of like what New York City was the last turn of the century. Our society is changing; the many and diverse cultures are chang­ing. And as human beings we have to change with the times."

And Football Head Coach Andre Patterson said ethnic diversity is going to remain an issue for a long time.

Patterson said diversity is not a matter of lost opportunities for whites. It's simply a matter of equal opportunity for all.

"All I want to see is a
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