Dissatisfied voters demand change as Wilson chosen to challenge status quo

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After a long, bitter and expensive campaign, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and Democrat Kathleen Brown on Wednesday finally found something they could agree on: Voters aren't happy with the status quo.

"Ultimately, this election turned on people going into the voting booth and being mad," said Brown, grave but composed at a post-election news conference as she summed up what went wrong in her 56-percent-to-40-percent loss to Wilson. Wilson took a predictably cheerful view.

"It is a great morning to be a Republican," he told supporters gathered to celebrate his re-election.

Wilson's win, which capped a second, was part of a nation-wide phenomenon that saw Republicans protecting their territory while making serious inroads into Democratic strongholds.

"We've been able in California to win back constitutional offices we haven't held in years," he said. "People have been enormously dissatisfied with Democratic leadership and programs. They want a lot less government in certain respects."

Exit polls conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and four television networks, indicated 78 percent of voters thought California was in "bad" or "poor" condition.

Brown started the race as the more popularly financed candidate who came across well on television and packed the extra punch of being the daughter of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and the first female to win the governor's race.

But Pepper said he made the deadline.

"I was only able to fill it out and send it back," Pepper said. "I wasn't able to send it until Monday and it was due Tuesday."

Contrary to beliefs, Ruth Haley of the County Elections Office said the absentee ballots were not mailed out late.

The absentee ballots were allowed to be turned in up until Nov. 1, Haley said.

"We did send them out as soon as we received them," Haley said. "We have mailed 32,385 absentee ballots.

Immigration initiative seen as personal affront

By Jennifer Oltmann
Daily Staff Writer

The passage of controversial Proposition 187 has produced loud protests from opponents at Cal Poly and throughout the state.

The absentee ballots were all will withhold government funded, non-emergency public services such as health care and public education from illegal immigrants.

Proposition 187 supporters argue that people in America illegally have no right to unearned benefits paid for by taxpayers and intended for legal citizens.

Gov. Pete Wilson, a main backer of the proposition, has also advocated national identification cards for U.S. citizens in California.

Ramón Hermida said he already senses the discrimination and racial tension that the measure is going to cause.

"Now, if someone doesn't like you for some reason, they can say 'Let me see your papers,' " he said.

See REACTION, page 3
Senate race undecided; Feinstein holds lead

By Michael White

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Dianne Feinstein seems to have defeated Michael Huffington to win a second term in the most expensive Senate race in history. However, a Republican challenger on Wednesday refused to concede.

Both candidates called for a quick count of an estimated 500,000 to 700,000 outstanding absentee ballots.

"I believe in miracles," Huffington said as he left his election-night headquarters in Costa Mesa. "I think the tide shifted over the weekend and I think that's the reason we'll be standing here together again and I'll be claiming victory," he said.

With all precincts reporting, Feinstein led Huffington 47 percent to 45 percent. In raw votes, she led 3,688,497 to 3,484,887.

In order to win, Huffington would have to outrace Feinstein by 20 percent in the remaining absentee count. He held a margin of only 6 percent over Feinstein in those absentee ballots counted on Tuesday.

"Based on what has been said to date, I'm very optimistic I am the victor," Feinstein said at a San Francisco news conference.

Feinstein's re-election was endorsed by several Republican mayors, including Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

"I am not closed to Republican leadership," she said.

Huffington spent more than $77 million — about 88 votes — from his personal fortune, pushing total spending for the race to more than $41 million. The race set a record for total spending in a Senate campaign, and Huffington set a record for personal spending by a candidate, diving out most of his campaign budget from his own pocket.

Win or lose, the race was Huff­ington's last, the former Texas oil and natural gas executive said.

"It was one shot," said Huff­ington, who was elected to Congress in 1992 in a campaign in which he spent $5.5 million of his own money.

His immediate plans were un­complicated.

"I'm going to go to a movie at some stage, take my kids maybe to Disneyland," he told reporters. "There's nothing more I can do. It's up to the people counting the votes."

Feinstein said she was not surprised by the closeness of the vote, noting that California was voted political territory for both major parties.

ABSENTEE: Mail-in ballots have been known to change outcome in past

From page 1

(absentee ballots) so far."

Halsey said absentee ballots have been constantly mailed since Oct. 8.

"People could vote over the counter at that time as well," Halsey said. "They just brought in the last page of the samples ballot and we would check their signatures and they could vote."

According to Halsey, checking the addresses and names of absentee ballots before they are mailed is a long process that takes many hours.

"There's four of us here who are permanent," Halsey said. "We usually take about 10 extra people to help, along with three part-time students and about six people from the County Clerk's office."

Halsey said the students were paid around $8 an hour.

The Elections Office has 30 days to count the absentee ballots and declare winners in races that are too close to be determined.

"It usually only takes us about two weeks to count the absentee ballots," Halsey said. "Tomorrow we will receive ballots from 125 precincts."

The absentee ballots have been known to make a difference. Two years ago, absentee ballots decided the winner in the San Luis Obispo City Council race between Dave Romero and then Cal Poly student Brent Petersen.

This may happen again with the close tie for the 22nd Congressional District seat between Republican Andrea Seastrand and Democrat Walter Capps. As of 4:11 p.m. Wednesday, a spokesperson for the San Luis Obispo County Voter Registration Office reported that Capps was leading Seastrand by 51.6 percent with 51.6 percent of the district-wide vote, compared to Seastrand's 46.6 percent.

More than 11,000 absentee ballots were waiting to be counted. The spokesperson said a definite total would be available next Monday.

Free Nighttime Service is available to most of the City of San Luis Obispo from Cal Poly on SLO Transit.

AFRAID TO WALK TO CAMPUS AT NIGHT?
ANGRY BECAUSE PARKING PERMITS ARE REQUIRED UNTIL 10 PM?

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NOW OFFERED!

Free Nighttime Service is available to most of the City of San Luis Obispo from Cal Poly on SLO Transit.
Clinton asks Republican leaders to work with him

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — A solemn President Clinton said today he accepted a "share of the responsibility" for the Democratic debacle in the midterm elections and had asked Republican leaders of the next Congress to work with him in bipartisan fashion.

Saddened but defiant, Clinton said he would oppose any proposals that would stall the economic recovery and "take us back to the policies that failed us" — a revival of his campaign pledge.

He said he would oppose any rollback of the social safety net, "whether or not it's cut just a little bit," pledged to push ahead with welfare reform and other priorities.

Clinton said the elections proved the desire of the American people for substantial political reforms. And he pledged to keep working to push ahead with welfare reform and other priorities.

Asked if the GOP sweep was a repudiation of his policies, Clinton repeated that he deserved some of the blame. "I am the president," he said.

He interpreted the results as a desire by voters for "a smaller government that gives them more for their dollar." And he lauded the many of his accomplishments that had not had time to turn in profit for the better.

See CLINTON, page 6

REACTION: Proposition 187 heatedly opposed

From page 1

Hermsida said. "There's going to be a lot of finger-pointing." Hermsida, a computer engineering freshman, was born in Mexico City and, although here legally, is not a U.S. citizen.

"Not yet," he said. Hermsida is angry about the decision and feels it is going to increase violence and animosity between racial groups.

"We just going to put kids on the streets and create more violence," said industrial engineering junior Roberto Nei.

"It's going to be a bigger war. If you're going to be so pretty dumb to propose something like Proposition 187. By any way will it benefit this state," said Sergio Mora agreed.

"There are children and innocent bystanders who have no say in what their parents do. They shouldn't be penalized for it," Mora said. "Hopefully, they will be able to differentiate between the guilty parties and innocent children." Mora was also born in Mexico City, acknowledged that illegal immigrants are a problem, but does not think that Proposition 187 is the solution.

"(It) is to phase in over the next several months, with health care benefits cut off immediately, but some local health and school officials announced Tuesday night that they wouldn't implement the measure until it had been upheld in court.

Martinez said if the measure is implemented, some school systems won't enforce the law.

"Logically it's impossible," Martinez said. "I'm not going to ask anyone if they are or are not citizens. I'm going to ask if they are intelligent human beings and if they understand the material I am teaching."

Martinez said he thinks the measure will have a greater impact on middle and high schools, and on the minority community.

"Parents are going to be afraid to send their kids to school," Martinez said.

Martinez said that, if implemented, Proposition 187 will fuel fear. "It's asking citizens to go against citizens," he said.

Martinez compared it to the creation of a fascist state because it requires people to report their suspicions.

"The implications are tremendous," Martinez said. "If I'm a bad day. This is supposed to be a place where diversity is valued." Martinez feels the measure is directed more towards emigrants from Mexico than any other ethnic group.

"Just look at the commercials. They show illegal immigrants coming across the border from Europe or Australia," Martinez said. "They show people with languages professor William Mar­

"Parents are going to be afraid to send their kids to school," was supposed to be phased in over the next several months, with health care benefits cut off immediately, but Martinez said the measure until it had been upheld in court.

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America's glorious past

By Peter J. Kollman

In Ardurious McDonald's recent "Life in Amerikka," he claims that America has committed some of the "most heinous crimes in human history," and that we should wake up to the TRUTH about it (while offering cliches as evidence). But you can't have TRUTH without some FACTS.

Here are some facts regarding America and its heinous crimes against Native and African Americans.

Fact: there are no indigenous peoples in the Americas.

The cradle of the human race is NOT in the Americas. Every culture here, at any time in history, has been an immigrant culture. By McDonald's rationale, the actual immigrants who came to this continent were not "immigrants." They were the first to admit that the land they lived on did not belong to them.

Fact: the early European settlers did their very best to buy the unused land from the local inhabitants.

Europeans came to the new land because of forced restrictions on land ownership in their countries. The thought of stealing land, or forcing its inhabitants off, was abhorrent to them. The Europeans even gave the natives the ability to protect their land (should they decide they actually owned it and wanted to keep it). Even though they thought they were stealing from the settlers by selling land they did not own, the natives went through the motions of transactions. This was the reintroduction of the concept of land ownership to their cultures.

Europeans came to the new land because of forced restrictions on land ownership in their countries. The thought of stealing land, or forcing its inhabitants off, was abhorrent to them.

Later on, when the opportunists with governmental power came to take the land they were actually living on, they invoked the idea of ownership of ancestral land as a means of defense. They might have succeeded had they not tried to acquire the benefits of a landless society (i.e., property protection under the law) without the will of the indigenous to integrate themselves into that society, as Europeans of differing cultures chose to do.

Second way slaves were stolen:

Fact: Slavery has existed in every culture throughout human history.

The Europeans did not start the slave trade; they simply seemed to turn the biggest profit. They did not "steal" people from the African continent; slaves were purchased primarily from coastal tribes who plundered the continent's interior (a condition that existed long before humans set foot on European soil).

(American legislation brought an end to) 10,000 years of slavery. It is unfortunate that some have to suffer as this institution winds down, but it is not appropriate to blame America for the speed with which it dies.

The African continent was death to Europeans. Their muskets and swords could not deal with the sheer numbers of the tribes of the interior. The slave traders were no less despicable than the coastal tribes, but both were simply following history's lead.

Fact: The founding fathers were the first humans EVER to institute the idea that a man has the inalienable right to his own land.

Despite the unwillingness of some early Americans to admit that Africans were humans, most agreed that slavery was wrong and that people could, and should, band together to protect themselves from it. This was the fundamental idea that was missing from all of human history.

With its introduction in the Declaration of Indepen­dence, and its eventual enactment into the Constitution, the fall of 10,000 years of slavery began, not just in this country, but in every culture on the planet. It is unfortunate that some have to suffer as this institution winds down, but it is not appropriate to blame America for the speed with which it dies.

There is no question that, to some degree, we have deviated from most of the roads that early America built, they invoked the idea of ownership of ancestral land as a means of defense. They might have succeeded had they not tried to acquire the benefits of a landless society (i.e., property protection under the law) without the will of the indigenous to integrate themselves into that society, as Europeans of differing cultures chose to do.

Peter J. Kollman is a physics senior.

Dave Intner
Architectural Editor

The foundation of society

"No water, No Farming, No Jobs, No Future!" Many of you have seen this promotion for the last five years on billboards, bumper stickers and posters all over this state of California. Have you ever wondered what this does mean? How important is agriculture to California's economy?

Most people today are worried about crime, health care, the economy, etc., but aren't any of us worried about food? The answer is simple: we live in the most productive agricultural state in the nation. The abundance of inexpensive food allows us to pick and choose as we please. Every time we go to the grocery store or eat out, the shelves are full. We are spoiled — plain and simple.

Thinking of that, consider these facts:

• California has led the nation in agriculture production for more than 40 consecutive years.

• California produces over half of the nation's fruits, nuts and vegetables on only three percent of the nation's farmland.

• California produces more than 80 percent of U.S. exports for a dozen high-value fruit and vegetable crops, including processed tomatoes, strawberries, lettuce, carrots, oranges and broccoli.

• Agriculture provides 1.4 million jobs in Californ­ia, nearly 10 percent of all jobs in the state.

• Each year, California's farms generate $55 billion in personal income for Californians. 9.5 percent of the state's total income is attributable to agriculture.

Agriculture is continually struggling to preserve water and farmland. Environmentalists want to preserve the beauty of the land and, farmers want the land for growing crops and raising cattle so that Americans can eat! Farmers and ranchers are the original environmentalists. For them, every day is Earth Day.

Everyone says farmers are too greedy, yet one farmer feeds more than 100 people! And, only 2 per­cent of the American population is involved in produc­tion agriculture. There must be a meeting point between these two rivals in order for California's economy to survive.

When it comes to the political standpoint of these debates, I can safely say that I would support agricul­ture policies and legislation any day. California farmers are one of the most honest, hardworking groups of people that exist. But agriculture is the backbone of this country, so we can't just leave it to the farmers on their own. Because of agriculture in this state, you, as a con­sumer, may never need to worry about having enough food on the table. The food provided by farmers is a mark of efficiency and improvement in agriculture practices. But agriculture productivity will decline if we don't help it in its struggle to survive against things like the Food Security Act, passing new con­tract terms on The Williamson Act and water transfer schemes. If agriculture is going to survive, we must remember where your food comes from. It didn't come from the supermarket... it came from the soil of the American farmer.
MACARONI AU FROMAGE
(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)  1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)        3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter                     1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)  1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 11 million locations, including grocery stores.
From page 1


Wilson's campaign was in trouble. She had no clear focus and was perceived as hampered by her opposition to the death penalty.

Wilson cut off state prenatal services to illegal immigrants on burden of proof. Wilson claimed that she was not unsympathetic to the plight of parents of illegal immigrants, but the Supreme Court struck down the law.

Wilson was a Democrat, and a science professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Still, he said, even a sharp campaign might have lost.

"I regret that some of the people who voted for it would have gone elsewhere," said the former mayor. "I feel considerable compassion. But the people have spoken," he said.

Tuesday's win was the second of its kind for Wilson, 61, who bested a brother, Jerry, in a 1982 U.S. Senate race, part of a political career that stretches back to 1966.

Wilson was an easily sharable campaign that might have lost.

"I regret that some of the people who voted for it would have gone elsewhere," said the former mayor. "I feel considerable compassion. But the people have spoken," he said.
To understand the significance of the upcoming Pretenders concert, a little history lesson is in order.

Nearly 13 years ago, tickets for the Pretenders went on sale and were sold out four hours later.

Students started lining up at the front door of Mott Gym 40 hours before the show was scheduled to start.

The first bad news came at 6 p.m., four hours before showtime. The band's tour buses broke down a couple of hours south of San Luis Obispo.

The buses were eventually repaired and they finally arrived at Cal Poly at 9:30 p.m. The show started almost two hours late.

But the show almost didn't start at all.

See PRETENDERS / Page B4

Nearly 13 years after ASI said they would never allow the Pretenders to return, they are back.
"Pops in the Mission" presents popular tunes in a concert-like fashion

By Teresa Letizia
Daily Staff Writer

The easy listening, popular sounds of the Pacific Repertory Opera's (PRO) second annual "Opera Pops in the Mission" will delight opera fans, as well as those unfamiliar with the musical genre.

According to administrative director Karen Kile, the concert pieces will be recognized by most fans.

Kile explained the performance of "Pops in the Mission" as a way for the PRO to raise money for the Grand Opera.

"There will be no story line or costumes," Kile said. "But each piece will be done with a lot of feeling."

Master of Ceremonies Jill Anderson will set the scene for the pieces but some singers may choose to give some explanations as well.

"Since the pieces are so full of feeling, many of the performers like to tell a little bit about some of them," Kile said.

Kile explained the performance of "Pops in the Mission" in the fact that the pieces are popular tunes, Kile said. She said the pieces will be performed in a concert-like fashion as opposed to a grand opera.

"There will be no story line or costumes," Kile said. "But each piece will be done with a lot of feeling."

Mezzo soprano singer and Moore Bay resident Karen Dunn has sung with PRO off and on for the past ten years.

"PRO is great because it's available," she said. "Not many small towns have an opera company."

Although the company isn't as large as most, Dunn said PRO is very professional.

"They perform at the same level as some of the larger companies," she said. "Performers go through auditions and work under contract."

Dunn said performing with PRO is a lot of fun.

"When you spend months to a year perfecting a piece, and you know you performed well, you really get a big charge out of it," she said. "The feeling is really gratifying."

Reserved tickets for "Pops in the Mission" for Saturday's performance are $25, $15 and $10, as well as $15 and $7.50 for children's tickets for Sunday's performance. For more information call 541-5369.

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all that glitters II
Native American tribes enlighten audiences with their traditional dances

By Vaileia Bailey
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly makes a return to the past with the traditional dances of Native American tribes from the Zuni, Lakota, and Yup'ik Eskimos of southwestern Alaska. These dances are performed by Indigenous artists who are determined to keep their traditional culture alive.

The three tribes will perform their traditional dances in the Cultural Center, each tribe performing separate dances.

"From Plains and Pueblos" is presented by the National Council for the Traditional Arts (NCTA) and is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation and documentation of folk arts in the United States.

Claudia Telliho, just one of the many venues in 1933 and is the nation's oldest Native American tribe to perform for them is the up and coming.

The performance features the traditional dances of these three Native American tribes. Each tribe brings forth its own culture and tradition for the audience to experience.

The combination of fun, neoplasmydikalee music and "Slamper" style is coming from Covany Brewing Company.

The band's name comes from an ancient word for beer. Steak is known for its eccentric live shows and fine songwriting.

Music. Tickets are $6 at the door or by calling 756-1421. The show at Covany Brewing Company starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance. For more information, call 756-1421. The show at Covany Brewing Company starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance. For more information, call 756-1421.

The performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $11 for the public and $1 and $9 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Cal Poly, Theatre ticket office or by calling 756-1421.

The funky creative tunes of Mother Hips combine with the dumpster rock sound of Colorado-based band Steak for one show on the Central Coast.

By Vaileia Bailey
Daily Staff Writer

The band plays Steak's name comes from an ancient word for beer. Steak is known for its eccentric live shows and fine songwriting.

"Steam is like mothers of invention. It's the best of both worlds. Steak is a mixture of the sounds of the Black Crowes, Swell, Jesus and Mary Chain and Johnny Cash. Based on apparent absence alone, it wouldn't be difficult to think of the band as another back-to-the-90s, bell-bottomed, long-haired group, but Steak is anything but," Wilson said.

Naked Earth is a mixture of the sounds of the Black Crowes, Swell, Jesus and Mary Chain and Johnny Cash. Based on apparent absence alone, it wouldn't be difficult to think of the band as another back-to-the-90s, bell-bottomed, long-haired group, but it's not. Steak is known for its eccentric live shows and fine songwriting.

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PRETENDERS: Rock legends return to Cal Poly

From page B1

The band arrived with their own supply of alcohol—a sin on this ever-dry campus—and refused the requests of concert committee executives to dispose of it.

At one point in the ensuing conflict, the band tried to cancel. They were, however, persuaded to play. But things were only to get worse.

The opening act, Bow Wow Wow, had a short set punctuated by loud "boos" from the restless, frustrated audience.

The Pretenders took the stage at 10:00 a.m. and the crowd went wild.

The gym was set up with loose folding chairs on the floor, and concert planners expected patrons to sit in them.

"Yeah, right.

The enthusiastic crowd ignored the chairs and rushed straight for the stage.

nored the chairs and rushed

"I walked into the locker room with blood all over me. I saw Chrissie Hynde and told her what happened. She just turned white."

Eric Cletsoway

Ex-Head of Security for ASI

Honeymoon Scott and bassist Pete Farndon, both died of drug overdoses in 1982 and 1983 respectively.

Their replacements on this tour are ex-Katydids guitarist Adam Seymour, and ex-Primative bassist Andy Hobson.

With the Pretenders intact again the new album has a couple of tracks that, with some of the snarkiness of a decade later they are returning to Cal Poly but more than with the Pretenders' last concert is likely.

"I'm not expecting any problems like that (previous Pretenders show)," he said. "I don't think it's going to be rowdy."

Wasserman said the behavior at Todd the Wet Sprocket was due to the crowd's age. He said the band's Pretenders' concerts draw a more mature audience.

"It should be an older crowd." Material Issue, which hit it big in 1991 with "Valerie Loves Me," is scheduled to open for the Pretenders.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Entertainment Center on Thursday, Nov. 16. Tickets are $14.50 for students and $16.50 for general admission. Tickets are still available.

The play starts Saturday, Nov. 10, and goes through Saturday, Nov. 16. The show starts at 8 p.m. for tickets of the price and $5.50 for students and $6.50 for seniors and $8.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are $30 for students and seniors. The play is scheduled to close on Oct. 24.

Professional racing is hell on a car. Every mile on the track is like a hundred on the street. As race car builders, we follow a car through its entire life span—often only a matter of hours. We want to see "Valerie Loves Me" before we sell the car. We'll tune it to top performance and make the minor repairs that can save you a few hundred dollars down the road.

Our prices are reasonable and our service is the best.

Racing car owners trust us, shouldn't you?

Tom Cruise is a major overhaul further down the road.

And the end result is a "fabled oldie" full of laughs.

The play starts Wednesday, Nov. 14, and goes through Saturday, Nov. 16. The show starts at 8 p.m. for tickets of the price and $5.50 for students and $6.50 for seniors and $8.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are $30 for students and seniors. The play is scheduled to close on Oct. 24.

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Racing car owners trust us, shouldn't you?

We Race You Win!
Enforcement of Prop. 187 barred until constitutionality determined

By Sally Strell Bekee
MUSTANG DAILY

LOS ANGELES — Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new law that denies education and medical care to illegal immigrants also violates basic civil rights.

A federal judge immediately barred statewide enforcement of all sections of Proposition 187 for one week, until he can hold another hearing. U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. also told attorneys he wants to know if migrants are being denied services.

And a state judge took immediate action, barring enforcement of those sections of Proposition 187 that would expel illegal immigrants from California public secondary schools and universities.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Poliak noted that the ballot measure conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting equal right to education.

Voters' endorsement of Proposition 187, closely watched from Washington to Mexico City, touched off small protests in Northern California and focused a glaring spotlight on the constant stage immigration now commands in America. The United States, a beacon to migrants for more than a century, now shares the struggles of other nations faced with mass migrations across borders.

Proposition 187 supporters hope to take their successful campaign to other states, including Texas. But Hispanic activists insist the racial and economic fears that motivated California voters are unique to this recession-hit state.

"It's opened up enormous wounds that are going to take a long time to heal," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a moderate Hispanic advocacy group in Washington.

"Clearly, there are people out there who find the growth of the Latino population in America and in California very threatening," she said.

But, Munoz added: "Texas and other states don't have the same type of recession, and the same type of backlash, that California has seen."

Gary Munoz, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist, agreed it will be less of an issue there. "Those politics of hate or immigrant bashing, you find it here, but I don't think the major politicians are lending any credence to it."

In this city shaken by racial unrest just three years ago over verdicts in the Rodney King beating case, police braced for student protests. High school and middle school students briefly shut down highways in three Northern California spots early Wednesday.

And some Hispanics said they feared their looks would immediately make them targets.

"Let's say we're out on the streets and the police say, 'Oh, look at those Hispanics,' and stop us and say we're illegal. That's not right," said Lester, a 14-year-old 9th grader at Hamilton High School.

See CHALLENGE, page 8

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See CHALLENGE, page 8

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CIVIL RIGHTS: Civil rights groups plan lawsuits

From page 7

The teen asked that his last name be withheld.

Proposition 187 supporters insist their agenda is not racist, but economic, bearing a message that Californians are fed up with spending scarce state tax dollars on people who don't belong here.

Republican U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher lashed out at Proposition 187 opponents. "I think the word's going to get out that we will turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way," Rohrabacher said. "I think the word's going to get out that we will turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way," Rohrabacher said.

Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state officials to begin drawing up emergency guidelines to implement Proposition 187, but cautioned health care and other social service providers to wait for the guidelines before turning people away.

Much of the new law was in limbo anyway as civil rights groups rushed into federal and state courts with challenges. At least 10 lawsuits were planned in both state and federal courts, including two class-action lawsuits by the Los Angeles school district and the attorney who successfully argued the 1982 Supreme Court case about a Texas law that sought to bar undocumented children from that state's schools.

"They have the right to be educated and the board feels it's unconstitutional on its face," said Patrick Spencer, a school district spokesman.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office opposed Poliak's restraining order, saying they were unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately.

But, Poliak said the enforcement period wasn't clear and implementation should be held up until courts can determine 187's legality. His orders will be in effect until a hearing he scheduled for Feb. 8, 1995.

Lungren has promised to support Proposition 187 all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

With all precincts reporting, the measure was approved 59 percent to 41 percent. The vote totals were 4,624,825 in favor and 3,197,409 against.

Whites strongly supported it and Hispanics just as strongly opposed it.

An exit poll taken for The Associated Press and four television networks found that Proposition 187 won over a majority of whites, blacks and Asian-Americans. Hispanics opposed it by more than 2-to-1, and support was similarly low among Democrats and voters younger than 30.

The 25 percent of Californians who say their financial situations are worse off than two years ago voted 2-to-1 for the proposition.

Immigration has always been controversial, the subject of longstanding debates over whether newcomers help or hurt America's economy. Sometimes the concern dissipates — just four years ago, for example, Congress approved a large increase in legal immigration with little outcry.

Munoz and others believe part of the current sentiment can be seen CHALLENGE, page 9.

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YOU WILL BE ABLE TO COME AND GO FROM CAMPUS ON THE HALF HOUR AND HOUR.

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They are to meet Thursday, possibly in Buffalo, N.Y. This marks the first time the sides talked twice in one week since Oct. 4-5.

"There are still a lot of issues on the table," the source said. "Everything depends on how well the meeting goes Thursday. But the fact that they met Monday and are meeting again Thursday is a major breakthrough. They did make some headway (on Monday)."

In an ESPN radio interview Wednesday, Brian Burke, vice president in charge of hockey operations for the NHL, said, "I am optimistic that a deal can be worked out in time to save the season."

It was a direct rebuke of Burke's position last week when he said he felt the NHL was at risk of losing the season.

From page 12 with:

"If you try to figure out how big and fast they are, he said, "I figure out how the other guy plays so I get kind of psyched up for it. Then I just go out there and play my game."

Le plays in the middle of the field so that he can play defensive, but also works as an offensive player.

"We play more long balls this season," he said describing the style that he uses when playing. Le said the defense makes the passes up to the offensive players who use their speed to chase down the balls.

Le scored four goals last year with one assist and four goals this year with one assist. He described his favorite moment in soccer at a game against Cal State Los Angeles last year. "I had a break away (through the defense), and I was one-on-one with the (goalie) keeper," he said. "I touched the ball, hesitated by walking it in and then I shot it. In felt pretty good."

"In the senior team's 10-0-2 record, Le said they have a chance at making the playoffs. He said he hopes the team makes it because this is his last year.

"It would be nice to make (the playoffs) as a senior Division I team," Le said. "We'd be making a name for ourselves and for Cal Poly, which is a major breakthrough. They are meeting again Thursday the fact that they met Monday and are meeting again Thursday is a major breakthrough. They did make some headway (on Monday)."

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FOOTBALL: Coach says Mustangs need to run the ball well in order to open up the passing game

From page 12

The Mustang defense is led by senior defensive back David Brown and sophomore linebacker Jonathan Trotter. Brown has 62 tackles this season, four of which have cost opponents a total of 19 yards. Trotter has 48 tackles, including seven that have cost the competition a total of 21 yards.

"Our goal is stopping the run," Garwood said. "And forcing them to pass so we can go after the quarterback."

Taking to the air, junior quarterback Mike Fisher continues to have a productive season and compares favorably against Sacramento State's Joe Garofalo. Fisher has completed 157 of 308 passes for 2,018 yards and thrown 15 touchdowns.

Garofalo has thrown 10 touchdowns and completed 118 of 199 passes for 1,628 yards. The tables turn in the interception category. Fisher has thrown 17 interceptions, while Garofalo has thrown six.

"They don't have anything we haven't seen before," Vormbaum said. "But until that time (voting of playoff teams) we have to establish the ball to beat us."
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**Greek News**

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**Were you surprised?**

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**Sigma congrats**

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**Presents the first annual founders weekend**

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Complete your engagement to 100% participation.
The Le File
Age: 22
Major: Civil engineering
Year: Senior
Home towns: Volleyball, basketball
Favorite player: Palé
Role model: His father
Favorite food: Lobster
Favorite book: The Grapes of Wrath
Favorite movie: Red Dawn
Favorite sports moment: Brazil winning the World Cup
Nickname: Duke

Reluctant toBox

By Maxine Gisinger
Daily Staff Writer

"I don't really think a powerhouse would come out of a soccer player who stands at only 5 feet 6 inches tall."

Le has been playing soccer for about eight years. He started in elementary school in his hometown of Livermore, Calif. "I was really good," he said. "I was glad when he started playing soccer because he probably feels a lot of the problems with gangs and violence."

"I really kind of kept me away from the bad crowd," Le said.

Three years later, a friend from his high school transferred to Cal Poly and decided to try out for the soccer team. He encouraged Le to do the same, and

Senior midfielder Duke Le didn't start playing for Cal Poly until last season / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

So far this season, Coach Wolfgang Gartner said he has earned the respect of his coaches and teammates by showing that raw talent can come out of any player — no matter what size or shape.

"He's completely underrated because of his size," said men's soccer Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "He has probably always been someone with an underdog mentality. He's an eye-opener — he shows that size and strength aren't everything in soccer."

Senior midfielder Duke Le didn't start playing for Cal Poly until last season / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

"I wish I could have started (soccer) sooner," he said. "I started playing for the Cal Poly men's soccer team last year. I'm one of four players who will be graduating at the end of the school year." Le said. "At the beginning of the season, they weren't ready to play, but now they're starting to step it up. The freshman recruiting class is a talented group."

"I think he's a really nice guy," Le said. "He worries about you — not like other coaches. He wants you to have respect for other players, and play a clean, tough game."

Finding the right mentality is something that may give Le an edge in his game. Before each game, Le warms up with the same four players he has warmed up with since his first game at Cal Poly. He said this keeps the pressure low. "Instead of warming up with the whole team, we go mess around in a corner and crack a few jokes," Le said.

He also said his strategy includes watching the opposing players before the game begins. Le said he learns their style and finds out what foot they play with.

"We have a really good chance to win (the AWC)," Garwood said. "At the beginning of the season, we weren't sure how we were going to fare, but it looks like things are going to work out," Garwood said. "I think we should do well as a team," Johnson said. "We have men's side up to the nationals."

Team to host Bakersfield Friday

After some confusion, the Cal Poly men's soccer team will play Cal State Bakersfield Friday at 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium in its final home game of the season.

During the week, Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner and Cal State Bakersfield Coach Simon Tolin had a scheduling dispute. The game was originally supposed to be played Saturday at 7 p.m. Bakersfield (13-3-0), which qualified as the West region's No. 1 seed in the Division II playoffs, was considering backing out of playing Cal Poly because of their playoff berth, according to Gartner. Tolin was unavailable for comment.

"We have a little scheduling problem, but it looks like things are going to work out," Garwood said. See SOCCER, page 10

Cal Poly's Duke of the soccer field

By Mike Stapler
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustang football team might want to pack the Raid before heading to Sacramento this Saturday to try and stave off the Hornet's in the second American West Conference game of the season.

Both teams are 1-0 in conference. Sacramento State defeated Southern Utah 16-12 on Oct. 29 and the Mustangs defeated Cal State Northridge 30-6 on Oct. 22.

"I think we are in a great situation," said Cal Poly Coach Andre Patterson. "We get to win our ticket — if we win two more games we can be conference champions."

Senior offensive lineman Jason Vormbaum and senior linebacker Alex Garwood are also pleased with the Mustang's position.

"We have a really good chance to win the AWC," Garwood said. "That's been our goal since Coach (Patterson) got here."

"All we have to do is win this Saturday and next Saturday," Vormbaum agreed, saying "I have every intention of winning," he said. "We are in command, we just have to win."

The game is currently in four sets.

Hornets Log

Record: 4-4, 4-3 in American West Conf.
Sept. 10 SAN FRANCISCO ST. W30-0
Sept. 17 vs. Stephen F. Austin L40-15
Sept. 24 at Chico State W34-7
Oct. 1 MONTANA STATE W30-14
Oct. 8 at UC Davis L27-24
Oct. 15 -- idle --
Oct. 22 at Portland State L26-17
Oct. 29 at Southern Utah W27-16
Nov. 5 at Saint Mary's L12-14
Nov. 12 at Poly POLY W3-0
Nov. 19 C.S. NORTHridge 6 p.m.
American West Conference games

The Hornet's running game will test the Mustang's national-

The Mustangs in a tough five- game match at Santa Clara in September.

It is the third straight home victory for Cal Poly, who now stands at 10-4.

"The crowds are great," said Coach Crawford. "We're doing well, and our fans in Santa Clara seem to take a lot of pride with this team. We seem to be as close as two teams could ever be."

"We were able to beat Santa Clara," Black said. "It was kind of a lighthearted game for us."

Black described the team's play for the first two games as "lackadaisical." The lack of energy resulted in a close second game.

Coach Crawford will use the locker room after the intermission, See BRIEFS, page 10

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL Saturday, 6 p.m. at Sacramento St.

VOLLEYBALL Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER Friday, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Regionals, at Tucson, Ariz.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING vs. Missouri, 2 p.m. at Fullerton Open

Football team hopes to stomp Hornets, take lead in American West Conference