ASI Board restates support for quarter system at Cal Poly

By Jennifer O’Brien
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday reaffirming support for the quarter system.

The Academic Senate is scheduled to make a decision on the calendar system at its regular meeting on Nov. 29.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker has consistently voiced support for a switch to semesters.

“We feel it’s necessary to continuously restate our position on the quarter system,” said ASI President Eric Brown after the meeting. “We are unanimously in favor of the quarter system, but we are having to remind the Academic Senate. We don’t want our position to be swept under the carpet.”

The meeting lasted less than an hour and the resolution was approved without discussion.

Republicans target California; focus on immigration, defense

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Newly empowered California Republicans have targeted immigration and increased defense spending, according to incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

“I think on the whole issue of immigration, California’s going to be very positive about what we’re doing,” Gingrich said in an interview published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

“And frankly, on defense procurement, it’s going to be a significant boost to the California economy by the time we’re done.”

Gingrich said he discussed his national priorities on immigration and defense with Gov. Pete Wilson days before the Nov. 8 election, when California voters approved Proposition 187.

The controversial measure endorsed by Wilson as a way to educate, welfare and meet health care services to illegal immigrants.

Gingrich meeting with Wilson marked what is certain to be a two-year battle between Republicans and Democrats to sway Californians for the 1996 election. It is the nation’s most populous state and ASI is clearly a target state for the biggest Republican political victory in presidential elections.

Informed of Gingrich’s remarks, the White House voted with warnings that Republicans should not assume California is theirs for the taking.

“We’re certainly not conceding anything on California,” said Tom Epstein, the White House’s spokesman on California issues.

“We certainly think we’ve done a good job for California and will continue to do so.”

Democrats recognize how important California is in their strategy for retaining the White House. Clinton has taken 15 trips to the state since taking office a year ago. He’s scheduled another visit for December.

Gingrich said he wants the House to pass tough measures to stop the flow of illegal immigrants and increase military procurement of new

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Alumni lost life, kept honor

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

A life well lived goes on forever,” said the mother of a 27-year-old Marine officer and Cal Poly graduate who lost his life five years ago in the line of duty.

U.S. Marine Corps First Lieutenant Roger Peters was honored last Thursday by the Marine Corps in a memorial service at Cal Poly.

Peters, a 1985 agricultural management graduate, died May 30, 1989, when the helicopter he was piloting crashed. The helicopter, carrying 21 combat-ready Marines, went down during a nighttime training flight. The helicopter had just lifted off from the U.S.S. Denver naval ship before it crashed, according to Peters’ wife, Alyn Miller, who has since remarried.

“The helicopter was airborne about 30 seconds and then it impacted the water,” Miller said.

“Nobody knows what happened — there was no transmission of what went wrong.”

Eight men survived the crash and 13 died, including Peters. The USMC later cited pilot error as the cause of the accident, Miller said.

Miller, a soft-spoken woman, traveled from Colorado to attend her first husband’s memorial. She talked fondly of Peters.

Married on Valentine’s Day in 1988, the couple had been married just over a year. But Miller said sometimes short life events impact your life much more than others.

Peters described Peters as handsome, inquisitive and gentle. He was a perfectionist but curiosity was his strength.

“He would go to his professors and find out who they were and where they were coming from inside, so that he might learn from them,” Peters said.

Peters encouraged students to follow her son’s example.

“Have a dream and stick to it,” Peters said. “Be willing to try.”

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Starbucks is brewing up profits in San Luis Obispo

Nicole Modjen
Daily Staff Writer

If the approaching cold weather is giving you a chill, a warm solution.

San Luis Obispo’s newest coffee house, Starbucks, opened Nov. 5.

With the strong aroma of coffee beans and the rhythmic sound of coffee grinders, Starbucks attracts customers both young and old. The coffee shop is sandwiched between Figueroa and Marshall streets.

“The whole atmosphere is warm and inviting,” said a customer.

Starbucks opened this month / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

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Kennedy Library Book Sale

The Cal Poly library staff are dusting off their book shelves and making room for new novels. Old books will be sold beginning today in the library's first floor patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale runs through Wednesday.

Hardbacks and large trade paperbacks will be sold for 50 cents each, magazines for 10 cents and bookends for 50 cents.

There will be back issues of magazines, including Architecture California and the National Geographic.

TODAY

Indigenous Voices • Sponsored by MECHA and ASI Program Board.

Chumash Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Women's Studies Seminar • "A Feminist Examination of Research on Menopause," Staff Dining Room B, 12:30 p.m. — 756-1525

TUESDAY

Morro Strand to Cayucos Pier Walk • Meet at west end of Yerba Buena Street at the north end of Morro Bay, 9:30 a.m.

UPCOMING

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Commemoranda La Revolucion • Nov. 17: Sponsored by MECHA and ASI Program Board.

Bldg. 3-213, 7:30 p.m.

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work — you never know how long you have here. And the joy is in the work."

Peters graduated cum laude, and during his senior year he was elected president of the Gamma Phi Delta Society, the USMC motto meaning "always faithful."

USMC Colonel Lane Kendall said Peters realized the potential value of a college education, and made the commitment to devote his time, talent and energy to excel. He remembered Peters as a "steadfast, dependable leader with outstanding character and high ideals."

In 1985, when Peters was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant, Colonel Kendall participated in the ceremony. Also participating at the time was USMC Major Douglas Hamlin and mechanical engineering professor Ronald Mullisen. All three attended Thursday's memorial service.

As the beating drum sounded and the bugle was blown, a USMC Color Guard marched on the memorial site in the courtyard between the Erhart Agricultural and English buildings.

A tree has been planted there and a memorial plaque recognizes Peters' life — a "Marine's Marine," as he was known. His wife chose the plaque inscription, which reads: "One thing I do, forgetting what is behind, and strains toward what is ahead, I run straight toward the goal to win the prize of the upward call of God." The quotation is from the book of Philippians in the Bible.

Also honoring Peters, the USMC Scholarship Foundation, based at the University of Princeton, has set up a scholarship in Peters' name for sons and daughters of deserving Marines, Hamlin said.

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"If you know they're illegal, why are you arguing over whether or not to give them money?" - Newt Gingrich

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STARBUCS: Coffee shop attracts java lovers

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"really getting us here," said Debbie Lightfoot, a customer in the Rudolph's, that I go to twice a other time now." Store manager Mary Truchot is customers.

"I have my usual coffee place, Rudolph's, that I go to twice a week," Lightfoot added. "I'll probably start switching every other time now." Lightfoot isn't the only one who seems to like Starbucks. Store manager Mary Truchot is pleased with the turnout of customers.

"It's been pretty steady," she said. "We're right up there from the new movie theater so we get a lot of afternoons and evening movie-goers." Lightfoot hoped the grand opening Sunday attracted some new customers. The grand opening consisted of live music, pastry samples and a chance for customers to see the new store.

Pastries are one of the many items besides coffee that Star­bucks sells. Some other items include mugs, coffee grinders and chocolates.

San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce executive director David Garth says he is always pleased when a new business chooses San Luis Obispo as its marketplace and feels Starbucks experience should help the new business survive the competition of other coffee houses in town.

"It appears that coffee drink­ ing along with conversation is the 'in' thing now," he said. "I can't make a guess about how they will play in the market here or what it will take for them to survive. But obviously the (owners) seem to think it's a good market. I'm glad."
The results of the election only serve to verify my long-held feeling that it’s you, Mustang Daily and the rest of the media and part of the problem which required the recent GOP swoop.

In the words of the presiding judge in the Water-gate trial, “If there’s anything the American people can take away from this trial,” you Friday edition gave the impression that opponents of Proposition 187 had the vote to stop this minority way initiative is wrong way to handle illegal immigration,” (page 5).

You didn’t bother to include the word “students” in that block, and even the polling data didn’t show this unless one reads the story. Interesting way to slant a visual information bite.

I really don’t care about the proposition either way, but it’s your handling of the information that bugs me. Additionally, you have cloths like Arkansas “Ronald” McDonald spouting of the usual poison pen, blaming us for all the heinous crimes of America’s past.

What is this? I wasn’t around during that time and I never was a student. Do you really expect folks like me to swallow the slurry and shut up?

Wake up. We’re preparing at your agenda. Your ideology past get spanked and flushed out of D.C.

Battered, but not beaten

“The people have spoken!” our newly re-elected Governor Pete Wilson cries. Indeed they have. Pete Wilson and his people. In nativist propositions such as Proposition 187, illegal immigrants are reduced down to objects of hate and are easy targets for frustrated, out-of-work citizens to project their prejudice against.

When emotional fervor catches on to a provocative, controversial bill such as Proposition 187, no one cares to see the face that they are voting against. In fact, they don’t want to see friends, family and neighbors turned away and banned from certain places because they don’t want to humanize the enemy.

And thanks to their blatant indifference, they have opened the floodgates for other extremist candidates to also play the race card and get elected all in one fell swoop.

That may be fine and well. However, Wilson and his people, who are caught on to this separation headache, go on to see the crying angry faces of those who are clearly victimized by such a law. They don’t want to see friends, family and neighbors turned away and banned from certain places because they don’t want to humanize the enemy.

The publication could easily be made more cosmopolitan by informing women about the world around them. Most, if not all of the articles in the magazine were projections of beauty and men’s opinions — not to men-hunting permit: it gives you the right to hunt for a space, but does not guarantee that you will ever find one. Hopefully, this will get things better when the three-level, 1,350-space parking garage presently planned is completed.

Meanwhile, I urge those who complain daily about the unreasonable nighttime parking situation to not be corrected by this addition and will remain biased against students and faculty who walk, bike or ride the bus during the day. These persons are placed in an aggravating dilemma if they need to come to campus at night for a meeting or any other campus-related activity: either they buy a $1.50 permit and park far away from their place of business in “oppressive and dangerous gloom” or they buy a full-price parking permit which they may only use four or five times during the quarter.

Pretending to be something you’re not

By Ame Ramos

The article I thought was pretentious was “Love Him, Love His Cat.” Part of this article tells about you about its subject: “He encouraged wife and cat to be friends, but Pushkin tried everything to be cosmopolitan in his life.” Part of this article tells you about the effects it has, especially on young women. Nothing but beautiful, skinny women portrayed, and countless numbers of articles on diet, beauty and men’s opinions — not to mention Cindy Crawford on the cover — this magazine suggests that all women should strive to look perfect or as close to it as they can get.

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But looking past the five buried pages for these articles, I see a magazine meant to be read by women about beauty and men’s opinions — not to men-hunting permit: it gives you the right to hunt for a space, but does not guarantee that you will ever find one. Hopefully, this will get things better when the three-level, 1,350-space parking garage presently planned is completed.

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SOCCER: Four seniors walk away for last time

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first half when Ben Mains recovered Kelly’s pass on the edge of the penalty box, span and fired a shot past a diving Connell into the left corner of the goal. Cal Poly seemed stagnant offensively in the first half with one shot. The Mustangs did manage three shots in the second half.

"We got caught flat-footed on the first two goals," Gartner said.

"In the second half, we played well enough (to get back in the game)," Gartner said. "The balls just didn’t go in." Without Henderson and Cox, the Mustangs seemed to lack the offensive spark that keyed a 6-1-0 streak in their last seven games.

"If everyone was healthy, this team would be good enough to beat anyone," Gartner said.

"It’s too bad we lost the last game at home, but that is the nature of sport," Gartner said.

The game was the last for senior midfielder Duke Le, forward Leo Vera and goalkeeper Kelly Childers as well as Henderson.

Le said that while it had been fun playing, the moment was bitter-sweet.

"It’s kind of hard walking away from the game," Le said.

For Henderson, his last game was particularly difficult because he couldn’t play.

"My last game," Henderson reflected. "Having to sit here and watch it — it was a downer for me.

Henderson added that he felt playing at Cal Poly was a great experience.

"People don’t realise it but this is probably one of the best places to play.

"When I think of where it all kind of came together for me, I think of here," Henderson said.

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BASKETBALL: New Zealand’s size and experience were factors in Kiwis’ second-half comeback

From page 8 then canned back-to-back three-pointers to give the Mustangs a 37-30 halftime lead.

To start the second half, the Mustangs looked like they would run away with the game when they increased their lead to 44-33.

But New Zealand used its experience to bring them back into the game. The average age on the New Zealand team is 25 years of age.

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FOOTBALL: Mustangs convert on two fourth-down plays in game-winning drive Saturday

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early in the third quarter when freshman running back Antonio Warren turned a screen pass into an 18-yard touchdown. An attempted two-point conversion failed.

Warren suffered a head injury and had to exit the game.

Hornet freshman cornerback Wasswa Serwanga had two interceptions Saturday, one of which set up the next Hornet score.

Three plays later, the Mustangs were faced with a fourth-and-one on the 14-yard line. Nguyen took a handoff, broke through the line and found a clear path to the endzone.

Andre Patterson
Cal Poly Football Coach

“When (Nguyen) hit that lane, I got happy,” Patterson said. “I was hoping he wouldn’t lose the ball or fall down.”

Patterson praised the play of the Hornets.

“Sacramento State has one fine football team,” he said. "Either team could have won that game.”

Hornet Coach Mike Clemons said he feels bad that his team lost another game that it played hard in.

“Sometimes in losing, character shows,” Clemons said. “I asked the players to play with character and they did. I thank them for it.”

Ken Hart is a reporter for the Sacramento State Hornet.

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Football team stakes claim to AWC title

By Ken Hart
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's football team clinched a berth in the American West Conference title game with a seven-game winning streak with Sacramento State, beating the Hornets 27-23 in 2-0 loss Saturday.

This is my first year as the head coach of this team and we...