**Chappell**

**Editor**

The lack of insight on this campus amuses me. It appears that only a flower-scented and polished minority of our students are persuaded to nourish idealistic thoughts by the so-called idealists.

What is needed on this campus is a leader who is definite and realistic, simple and yet complex, experienced and knowledgeable — yet willing to learn.

Of course, none of the individuals running for A.S.I. president impresses me as such a man. He has practically lived in the A.S.I. office, not living on this campus, not sitting on such vital representative bodies as SAC and Finance. He knows little of campus life and knows how to work with the A.N.I. And because of this he knows that the only attainable goal is practical, realistic goals.

Take a look at his platform: Many months ago, ever since A.S.I. President Scott Ploakin plunked neck deep into state level politics, Rob Chappell has been criticizing the time Poakkin spent off campus. He felt then as he does now (and as all candidates seem to feel now) that the A.S.I. President's prime responsibility is to thaton this campus. Thus the main issue of his platform is student representation.

But he didn't stop there. As Campbell & associates, Rob Chappell began investigating why the students weren't enrolling — were they disenchanted with the A.S.I.? Organizing a task force, Chappell hit the dorms to canvass campus housing complexes, clubs and lampoons in an effort not only to get the 420 signatures needed to place him on the ballot but also to find out exactly what the students wanted and with some improvements be made.

I found:
1. increased concern for on-campus politics.
2. wanted increased student activities on-campus, particularly concerts, clubs and intramurals.
3. wanted better communications on-campus.

Isn't it amazing that this is exactly what the candidates are criticizing? Chappell? No! Peer King is to criticize anything than it should be the students who had expressed their wants and desires to Rob Chappell.

Wouldn't you rather have a chairman of the Humanites Council who understands his platform on student feedback from a president who really worked for ideological change?

**Hurtado**

**Editor**

If the subject is student morale, activities, the administration policy seems to be that the students must be promoted but when it comes to their money and vital interests, these young adults can watch out for themselves. The current controversy over alcohol and tobacco are perfect examples. While alcoholic beverages must be banned from classroom areas, it is "direct infringement upon the rights of students and instructors of legal age to also prohibit commercialization of these beverages from dining halls, recreational areas, and private rooms.

In the case of tobacco, current policy can be legitimately justified for untagged packing in handcrafted spaces and actual blocking of traffic lanes. However, all such sowing as well as ticketing should be totally campus controlled, with the majority of all fines less going toward more public on-campus parking. Last anyone assume this is a "four grapes" compliment, let me state that my own vehicle has been neither registered nor tagged. Mike Poly, however, maintains from the perpetuation of the administration of an arrangement whereby our extremely poor parking situation is becoming capitalized upon outside interests at drastic student expense.

The real question underlying both these issues is the principle of student participation in the central aspect of their lives, the University campus. Because Mike Hurtado has worked toward the betterment of Poly over the past year, I am supporting him for A.S.I. President. Other issues I support him on include:

1. Strong Housing Office, able to take legal action against dishonest and extremely run-down housing.
2. Any future on-campus housing should include full facility (kitchen) apartments available to all students regardless of age or marital status. (What is NOT needed are more dorms or "student residences" of the Summer Glenn variety.)
3. Employment for Women.
4. Academic freedom for individual instructors.
5. Easier mechanisms for students and instructor at universities to obtain institutional departmental policies within individual schools.
6. Renovation of H.P.F.
7. Renewing of the library line system to reflect the fact the library materials are supposed to be for student use.
8. Trueness of Book Store inventory and policies.

True, many of these points are outside my control. The solution is to bring them under SAC control. If such basic long-range changes are to be made, we must have aggressive student leadership now and I therefore vote for Mike Hurtado.

— Ken Ray

**O'Connor**

I would like to talk to every concerned student attending Cal Poly. On May 7-8, you as students have a right to exercise your choice of candidates to represent only five universities. This year many of our problems were discussed with the Student Body through carefully-timed news releases of information that told only part of the actual story. Campaign promises were made, but were they fulfilled?

1. What a remarkable change we as students could receive if a candidate were elected who dedicated his campaign without mud-throwing, (2) enter as a candidate for election without demonstrating a personal "vendetta" towards University Administration Policies, (3) enter as a candidate for election without being a part of the current ideological interest groups, (4) enter as a candidate for election for the mere assassination of 1-things of "prestige"; and (5) while campaigning be able to hold his head up and speak to various audiences in the same standard pre-recorded campaign speech of past elections.

It is my opinion that Cal Poly students should seriously consider the previous statements and remember one name for A.S.I. President, only Kevin O'Connor for A.S.I. President with a clean slate.

— Andrew M. Mauer

**Jorgenson**

This year's A.S.I. Presidential race represents a tough decision. It's a choice that involves five candidates who all have the potential and qualifications to do the job of a clear winner. However, the job requires a little more than just potential and qualifications. It's a known fact from past experience that just because a person has held a student government position does not necessarily mean that he can achieve effective communication and satisfactory results from the system. To obtain these desired products, one must have already laid the groundwork before entering into the responsibility of managing the entire student body.

Through our experience in working with each of the five candidates, Doug Jorgensen is the only candidate who has achieved effective avenues of communication and obtained positive results. Due to these accomplishments, it is clear that Doug Jorgensen is the only man for the job.

— Cary Barnes

**Bishop**

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In every area of Phil's involvement, on and off campus, he has emerged as a leader, and with good reason. He possesses the ability to communicate effectively with all types of people, and with his goal is essential for the office he is seeking, especially in a diversified body like SAC.

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So please, if you have any questions in who to vote for in the A.S.I. elections, think about Tim Hayes for Vice President.

— Scott E. Phillips

**Stevenson**

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As SAC representative for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities this past year, she has gone far beyond the minimum in meeting time and energy to fulfill that obligation. I know it is time to rid Poly of this ASI candidate for office, and I therefore urge a vote for Mike Hurtado.

— Ken Ray

In terms of our school, I can't recommend Sue's re-election enough. There are two seats on SAC for Communicative Arts and Humanities. Put Sue Stevenson in one of them.

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**Voice of the students**

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Editor says: Take your pick

Well, it's that time of year again when tradition calls so the Mustang Daily editor to endorse a candidate for ASI President. And I'm afraid I have to break tradition — not by choice, but by necessity.

Granted, each of the candidates has his good points, and a few have very STRONG good points. But all, at the same time, have qualitites or ideas I feel could severely harm the efficient working of the ASI.

I know what a strong influence Massing Daily has been in the past bringing the candidate it endorses to victory, and I don't feel I am prepared to wield that influence, as unsure as I am of my own vote.

Nevertheless, let's take a look at each of the five presidential candidates, both on the basis of their ASI work records and then as I have been able to view them during the past few weeks.

Polly is presented with an unusual dilemma this time around — there is a candidate for everyone's political tastes; two conservatives (Rob Chappell and Greg Fowler), two liberals (Doug Jorgenson and Mike Hurtado), and one moderate (Kevin O'Conner). If I were forced to choose between the conservatives, I have no doubt in my mind to vote would go for Greg Fowler. He is an experienced, cool-minded individual with a lot of up-to-date ideas. From my observations, he's run a fair and efficient campaign.

Fowler seems to be for his own good. The ASI president must be sensitive to the needs of the students, he must be inarticulate in criticism, sensitive to opinions, and disagreements among subclasses. Eventuallly, the last couple of weeks have shown me that Kevin's backbone needs considerable strengthening before he will be able to handle the job of presidency.

Among the five, I would say that the choice comes down to Greg Fowler, Doug Jorgenson and Kevin O'Conner—but lean support none of them whole heartedly.

Among the three vice-presidential candidates, I enthusiastically throw my support to

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Phil Bishop. Although he is relatively unknown in student government, he impresses me as a candidate who would have no trouble handling SAC with quiet diplomacy and complete equity.

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During my year as editor, I have seen much dissatisfaction with student government. And yet I wonder how many of these unhappy students will turn out to vote. Are there many candidates? It is even more imperative that the whole student body turn out and vote.

I will endorse one concept: do not just vote. The way to change things is to vote - not to grumble in dark corners or let house with a souring of <i>justifiably</i> unhappy about the program you wanted didn't get OK'd.

It won't take much of your time Wednesday or Thursday to stop by a polling place and mark careful X by the candidates of your choice. As for me, I've got a lot more thinking to do.

If only Scott Plotkin had run again.

Matji Nieuwmane

Workers needed

Community gardens need volunteers to prepare three large garden sites. The work involves installing pipes and marking garden plots. Project development has begun on the Leo O鑫-Madonna Rd. and Laguna Dr. sites. For further information and sign-ups call 546-2761, University Union Rm. 217.

An open forum between Student Affairs Council candidates and students of the School of Communication Arts and Humanities will be held Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. The question and answer session is part of the student council's regular meeting and will be held in Rm. 153 of the music building. The forum will give candidates a chance to meet with the candidates to discuss issues before the May 7 election.

The Yoga Co-op Club in cooperation with the Home Economics Department will present a film entitled "Door for Small Planet" on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in Guidance Auditorium of the University Union. Following the film, the community is invited to share a variety of vegetarian dishes and to participate in a question and answer session with Stuart Watts, a vegetarian. Admission to the film is free. For additional information contact Stuart Watts at 543-5007.

Bob Clampett, the creator of Bugs Bunny, Tweety Pie and Sylvester the Cat, will give a program of his cartoons, Tuesday May 6, at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Clampett, who has been in the field of animation since the beginning of the 1920's, will include in his program slides on animation and how it is created. Several of his original cartoons will be shown in addition to some of his more recent work. He will give the history of animation with slides concerning Walt Disney and will also speak on his own perspective of animation.

Clampett was also the originator of the famed Bonnie and Cecil cartoons. Cecil, the Sea-Sick Sea Serpent, was born in Avila Beach when Clampett lived in San Luis Obispo at the time of his creation.

Tickets for the two hour performance are available at the University Union office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is $8 for students and $15.50 for the general public.

For those who have the craving for hot food, MEGHA, as part of the annual Class of May celebration, is presenting a good old fashioned Mexican luncheon. The Chicano students group will be serving from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday, May 5 in the West Dining Hall.

The menu for the luncheon will include meat enchiladas, chili rellenos, rice, beans, tortillas and lettuce, coffee and punch. David Sanchez, head of Cal Poly's Ethnic Studies Department, will speak as well as entertain with traditional Mexican music. The Ballet Folklórico de Huascolan will also perform regional dances of Mexico.

I.D. cards here

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for the Spring Quarter may pick-up their permanent I.D. Cards in the University Union Plaza, May 5 and 6. Hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Political Action Club will sponsor a series of events during the month of May to acquaint the Cal Poly student body with the rising food crisis facing the world. The Rev. Paul Nussell will speak on "The Individual's Role in Fighting World Starvation" on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Science Rm. E-27. The Canadian film, "Hunger" and a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

According to Bruce Orr, spokesman for the Political Action Club, a booth will be set up in the University Union Plaza on May 6, 7 and 8 and on May 15 and 16 to answer student's questions about the food shortage problem.

Orr said the club asks that people participating in meal plans at Cal Poly, Tropican Village and San.marker Glen sign up to fast on May 15 for one meal. He said students can sign up in the plaza between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until May 8. The money usually spent for these meals will be donated to the Direct Relief Foundation in Central Massachusetts.

The Direct Relief Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization was founded at the end of World War II. It provides medical help, food, clothing and money to persons in need of aid throughout the world.

Nick Robertson, who is associated with UNICEF, will speak about the food crisis Thursday, May 15 at 11 a.m. in 124. During his speech, spectators can look at menus and order what "they don't want to eat." The money they don't spend for food can be donated to the Direct Relief Foundation.

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UCLA captures championship

by LINDA GILL

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