Final rumors in ASI runoff

by PETE KING

Those still winds that whisper across campus Tuesday morning carried with them more rumors of wrongdoing in the ASI presidential race between Mike Hurtado and Bob Chappell.

There were reports of thieves stealing students who vote for and of more personal-attack flyers being circulated.

The changes came out of both the Hurtado and the Chappell camps.

Hurtado complained of teachers--mostly from the agricultural department--sitting their students to vote for Chappell.

Meanwhile, Chappell answered an unsigned flyer being circulated which said he had been awarded a record as a Student Affairs Council representative in 1974-75.

According to Hurtado, many students who voted for him instead are sitting their pupils how to vote today.

One of these students, an ornamental horticulture major named Dennis Eck, told the Messenger that Dr. Mustian Dally that on Wednesday May 1 all his instructors at 2:00 showed formed to vote for Chappell.

The teacher, David Stander, was unavailable for comment.

According to Eck, there is nothing illegal about instructing sitting their students how to vote.

He did say, however, that he thought the flyer was "politicizing the program.

Wallace said similar incidents have occurred in past elections and this year he has heard complaints that instructors are being made for both the candidates.

While Wallace was complaining about students endorsing his opponent, another flyer which said, in effect, that Chappell's SARC record wasn't anything to write home about.

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According to Hurtado, many students have told him that people voted for him at his suggestion.

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Week's election, it is clear that your vote can make the difference. My vote is going to Rob Chappell. In him I see an individual who will achieve accomplishments that will be made only by working with, not against, the administration. However, I'm convinced that if necessary, Rob will not compromise the students' desires and rights. If constructive change is your desire, I urge you to cast your vote for Rob Chappell - it can make a difference!

Sue Schroeder

Good stuff

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BOB COX

Clean-Up Time.

I guess I am hopelessly naive. Back in the days before Watergate, and after other conspiracies and scandals, I was a great believer in the American dream. I don't mean the Hallie-Dole, 9-to-5 rubbish, you know, but the dream of a nation that actually followed the letter and spirit of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

And then when the shock of the last few years had rocked my faith in our supposed Constitution and its rights I comforted myself with the idea that maybe this generation could do better.

After all we were the ones who saw the light in Vietnam, the ones who fought racism, fascism and other evils real and imaginary. This generation would be the people and for the people. Well, the experiences of the past year as Poly have left me slightly disillusioned in this way at least.

I don't expect the Administration to be everything to everybody, but I think we feel the way we do, that can't be expected of a group brought up in a different way.

But for some reason I just can't believe that all of you, the spokesmen should do a little better. I've never indicated they are now, or will be in the future any better than their predecessors.

In particular I am referring to the great group of political representatives by John Ronca, Greg Fowler and Bob Chappell. I'm not quite sure where they are, or will be in the future any better than their predecessors.

I have tried to give them every chance to show they are better.

Sure.

In a condescending manner and act as if it is demeaning to have to listen to our thoughts and ideas. It is as if we are only ignorant to be bothered with. Justly we should let the power elite run the show for us.

Where have we seen that attitude before?

When the election gets close their supporters use scare tactics to garner votes. Slander the opposition, declare it always a handy tool. Of course there is no down to our level? He could have thought Fowler's objections to obscenity are a little childish.

Fowler's use of words is incredible. With such words and phrases as "editorial chicanery", "propaganda", "so-called freedom", "organizational insincerity", etc., etc., we send us running to our dictionaries with the hope of discovering his divine message.

Mike Hurtado has had enough experience with this goes on without the faculty and student body stop at the ballot box. It was view favorably at Poly Royal this year and is being shown again for faculty and students who did not see it there.

A sound track will accompany the show which is free of charge, and an "enjoyable type of show."

The following members of the Architecture and Environmental Design Council endorse Mike Hurtado.

Fred L. Hanson (SAC), George G. Gwinn (Finance), Larry A. More (Poly Royal Chairman), Salvador G. Munoz (SAC), Pat Higgins (WE), James H. Adams (Campus planning), Michael K. Jones (School Council), Roy D. Hunt (vice-chairman of school council), John Rudlo (chairman, school council), Arvem Green (ASP), Ronald O. Van Petit (Advisory Commission), Jack Pad- don (fourth year rep), Nancy Meyer (Treas. of school council), and Richard H. Vandalis (Poly Royal representative).

Hurtado serves all

If you've survived the past few weeks' onslaught of campaign propaganda, politics, countercharges, you're probably pretty tired of the whole thing, just as we at Mustang Daily are.

Nevertheless, it is important that all of us, as students, get out and vote this year and vote just one more time. If you didn't vote in the previous two elections, please take time to consider candidates and vote this time, because your vote can make a big difference.

Don't know who to vote for?

I recommend Mike Hurtado, enthusiastically, because he is receptive to the particular wishes of you and me, whether we are aggies or archies, engineers or home economists.

Mike hasn't directed his attention to the particular wishes of you and me, whether we are aggies or archies, engineers or home economists.

As a student who has appeared before SARC in the past to ask their opinions of student government, a student government who will listen to me and try to understand me, I am concerned about Mike, and about Mike.

Possibly the most important of all, Mike's vision is not limited to the student government or to the student government only. We call Poly a "community."

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Foothill at Santa Rosa
Young Louis leaned back in the lounge chair and ran his hand through his gray hair. His eyes sparkled in the sunlight as a grin slowly spread across his face.

"I have some old pictures of Poly that show the early coeds there. One shows coeds with hoop earrings and ha'i-beads playing basketball.

Down to earth," he said with a chuckle as he pointed to his knees. "They really used to do that." Louis, 81, is the son of pioneer businessman Ab Louis. He delights in telling stories about the way it was, from the days when Buffalo Bill would travel through San Luis Obispo with his show, to the first Poly Royal Queen. He talks very candidly and he isn't above calling someone a crook, even his own father.

"Sure I killed him a crook," Louis said smiling.

"The collected ferts a hand from the Chinese coeds he would hire out on the railroad. He would get $200 a day for giving them the privilege of working on the railroad. That was a lot of money in those days."

To most Poly students Buffalo Bill is just another character that John Wayne would play in a western movie but to Louis he was a childhood hero.

"I used to help wash his animals when he was in town," he reminisced. "I would sit on his lap and he would tell me Indian stories. I hold his name in high regard. I visit his grave in Denver whenever I'm around there."

He paused and gazed beyond the covered swimming pool. His mood seemed to change. The smile disappeared. Gone was the little boy infatuated with Buffalo Bill and in his place was a scholarly gentleman who wanted to give an impartial account of Buffalo Bill. "They really used to do that."

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"I don't have any secrets on how to live long, at least none he's willing to share."

"Clean living?"

"I don't think clean living has helped me live longer. I don't smoke or drink but I see other people who do having fun. I think that maybe I'm missing something. Something good, he said with a twinkle in his eye."

The twinkle remained in his eyes as he talked about grandchildren.

"I don't have any grandchildren. I said to my daughter, 'Don't make a grandpa out of me or I'll scratch your name off of the birth certificate,'" he joked.

"Even without grandchildren to pamper, Louis is a busy man. Besides his work in the California Historical Society and the annual Queen's portrait for Poly Royal, Louis has other activities. He works six nights a week at Chief Projectionist at the Fremont Theater, while he spends some of his days either working on a photograph museum at the Tinsley Spring Ranch, soliciting money for Cal Poly, or planning a Chinese Temple for his backyard."

"It's a good thing I have a toft job to that I can do things during the day," he said.

The San Luis area has come a long way from the place his father saw in 1866.

"My father said when he got here there was nothing here but a few adobe houses and some picket fences," Louis said. "The town grew and Young Louis has grown with it."

"Grew it did, and Young Louis has grown with it.

Story by Mike Conway

Photographs by David Stubbs
by BLAIR HELMING
Z Z Top "Fandango" (London) — Until this made its bow, you would have been hard pressed to find anyone in or out of Texas who had heard the band and could think of a single work track, by those blues-rock journeymen. Now oddly are die-hard fanatics will not even kick the guy that says Z Z Topped a mistake or two.

The comparison that has apt—Cerian ran into identical problems when they tried to stretch the only—sharply flexible boundaries within which a guitar—might well be Statu—Quo voltage and intention go back for a second—billed at a Led Zeppelin down in this department, except need—skipping and pick up that (Columbia)—No Qual—mor let—help in promoting hi—fave wa—a well—educated and (ward—twirling, but basically Z Z Top "Fandango" (London) — Handling over 95 for "Fan—Acrosmith "Toy in the Auk — Air grüble M l

The Canadian cities mentioned above, Canada. as well as other cities throughout

evening clan, which will meet from o to 10, will be open to students. Should have moderate

drums or guitar.

Summer ensemble

Guesta College will have a summer jazz ensemble class for high school students June 18 to July 23.

The Tuesday and Thursday evening class, which will meet from 6 to 10, will be open to junior and senior high school students.

Students should have moderate facility on either saxophone, trombone, trumpet, piano, base, drums or guitar.

Special features of the class will include doubling for those capable.

Registration for the two—unit college course will be June 11 and 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium, and June 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 10 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the college college counseling office.

Summer recreation at Guste College will begin its program of teams and individuals June 18 and will end on August 9 according to the superintendent's office as the weather

Students lessons will be offered Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for high school county residences. Open tennis clinics will be held for individuals for adults from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. This will include men's and women's singles and doubles competition.

Pomona singers to perform here

The Music Department is sponsoring a free concert by the Cal Poli Pomona Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. May 22 in the H. P. on their way. The only other thing—well, you might as well be Stuas Quo second—balled at a Led Zeppelin concert.

Handling over $50 for "Fandango" 15 minutes of Saturday night entertainment at most, so save yourself remove and needle—skipping and pick up that copy of "Rouge Mud" you've always wondered about.

Annemil "Toys in The Attic" (Columbia). This is a set of let—downs in this department, except that Dr. Demento doesn't need help in promoting his fave wad—big (Big Ten Inch). The am I put into your genev—what were, the Dolls could have been propelled. There was—a well—educated and ward—twirling, but basically deep—rooted rock and roll band. Having an ace producer aboard helps, too.

Elliot Murphy "Lost Genera—tion" (RECA)—Elliot's already fighting light to remember where he came from—Middle—suburbia—and what made his first album so irresistibly, achingly nasal vocals, addictive choruses and a dressing punk wit that announced the social world real white evening closing as too—fanciful—his memory serves him well for the most part, and where it fails, his themes are more universal (i.e. (rea Hollywood—defined). But my gut says that he'll never top his initial work for its overwhelming simplicity and spine—shivering capacity.

If Murphy's work is Greek to you, ignore all this hyphenating and get both albums, for he still defines a part of growing up that few others take the time to dig out anymore.

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Summer program

The Cuesta College Summer Recreation Program of basketball will include leagues for both junior and senior high school boys and the community.

The varsity basketball leagues will begin on June 17 and the junior varsity league will begin June 19. An open league, including both high school players and college age players will begin on June 14 (Junior varsity league may apply through June 15).

The Junior Varsity I league consisting of junior high and youth players will begin July 28. Playoffs for all leagues will conclude on August 8.

The program will be held in the fourth through eighth grades will be open to all children. The first session will be June 18. The second session will be June 25 through July 27.
Matadors take CCAA track crown at Pomona

Mustangs upstaged by Matadors

The SLO-Town trackmen finished second with 79 points behind Cal State Northridge, (106) in the California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships hosted by Cal Poly Pomona Friday and Saturday.

Coach Steve Simmons predicted that the Mustangs could win with eight winning events but they only managed to pull off seven.

Clancy Edwards contributed to two of the seven wins by holding on to his underclassmate title in the 100 yard dash and capturing the 220 title. Edwards also anchored the 440 relay team of (Sumpter, Grieme, and Gold) which placed second behind defending champion Cal State Northridge.

Freshman Jim Schanker

5:15.5

CCAA Results

1. Clancy Edwards, CP
2. G. Fletcher, CNS, 9:4.3.
440—1. Curtis Byrd, CP, 47.7; 2. Kerry Gold, CP, 47.9. 3. Curry, CNS, 48.1; 4. Wagner, CNS, 48.5; 5. Gockler, Cal State Bakersfield, 49.0.
3,000m Steeplechase—1. Davis, CNS, 8:37.5. 2. Lincoln, CNS, 8:38.0; 3. Kerr, CNS, 8:38.6; 4. Benavidez, CNS, 8:39.1; 5. Herron, CNS, 8:39.3.

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Mustangs All-American sprinter Janet Benoist. The team's strong relay leads to a victory in the 1200-meter hurdles.

Poly coeds vie in AIAW finals

Two members of the Cal Poly Women's Track team participated in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women's Track and Field national at Oregon State University this past weekend.

All-American Janet Benoist and the Mustangs' Jani Rouda competed at the AIAW nationals with many top female athletes from around the country.

According to Kathy Benoist, public relations manager for the team, no one could have asked for better weather.

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Rugby: A man's game

by JIM SWEENEY

Hidden in the shadows of the men's athletic program are a few organisations which don't possess the typical dimensions and power of one of the largest organisations at Cal Poly. Earlier this year, with a $1060 ASI allotment, the Mustang volleyball squad overcame many times its embarrassing financial situation to post one of the best small college records, 33-3, on the West Coast.

Wearing the same pairs of [blurred text], the Cal Poly Rugby Club, which according to newly elected vice-president Andy Wilson, is not at all involved with the men's sports program.

The club was part of a rugby boom of American popularity during the 60s. With 28 clubs, the Manhattan Rugby Club in 1960 touched off the American popularity. Around the middle of the decade, there existed approximately 80 clubs. Now the estimated figure is in excess of 300.

Vic Rivera, a former football player who splits with the club this year over managerial differences, formed the Cal Poly Rugby Club right years ago.

Playing with a membership usually between 40 and 45, the club is divided into two squads. The 'A' and 'B' teams are not a varsity-junior varsity division, but strictly a division of talent, according to Wilson.

A member of the Southern California Rugby Union, governed by the Rugby Association of California, the club is tied with university teams from USC, UCLA and UCSB.

They win two of five matches in both the Santa Barbara and San Francisco tournaments, placing 14th out of 55 and 16th out of 32 accordingly. The matches are important because, according to Vic Rivera, this is how they measure the success of the season.

The Rugby Club has a variety of problems, one of which is a $1060 ASI allotment which they are afraid will feel the economic pain. Says club advisor Tim Barnes, "I anticipate some budget problems, but as of now there have been no concrete decisions and everything at this point is speculation."

According to both Wilson and Barnes, the view has been disturbed and they are trying to alleviate this.

The other serious dilemma confronting the club is the image they are associated with. "A lot of people think we are a bunch of conupt drunkards," claims Wilson. "We're trying to clear this image."

A history professor, Barnes took over as advisor for the club midway through this past season. The club had endured half a year without an advisor and, Barnes became involved through several club members enrolled in his classes.

He calls himself an absolute advisor, acting as a go-between for the club and the administration. Barnes feels the rowdy reputation is undeserved.

"I think they get that reputation because they are more visual and apparent. Also there is a tradition about rugby and beer that reinforces the whole myth. Generally, it is an undeserved reputation. We drink no more and no less than the other athletic groups on this campus," says the instructor.

Besides all the problems and that rugby is one of the roughest sports played on a wide front, it has commendable qualities.

The sport is not affiliated with or sanctioned by the NCAA. Therefore there are no eligibility rules at Poly except full-time student status required to maintain ASI funding. For non-students, there is an abundance of non-student teams to play for.

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Spring football winds up with 40-6 romp

Varsity throws alumni for loss

by JON HASTINGS

The Mustangs lost, 40-6, to a much stronger-than-normal Alumni squad in their annual football game at Alhambra Stadium.

The Alumni scored on their opening possession and never looked back as they outgained Poly 241-107 and held the Mustangs to 107 total yards.

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The main targets in the receiver corps were Salmon and O'Brien. Robbins caught three for 30 yards and Ray Hall, basketball player who who joined the gridiron there for 68 yards.

Wilson, the All-American, caught seven passes for 119 yards, a record for the Alumni. He is going to be necessa

The Mustangs, on the other hand, played a defensive game that was as good as any they have played this season. They gave up only 107 total yards and had six sacks on the day for the Alumni. Oakland Raider candidate John Locey split the uprights for the extra point.

Two-year All-CCCAA tight end Dede Nazinger got things started when he hauled in a nine-yard Cliff Johnson touchdown pass with 6:44 left in the first quarter. With the Mustangs leading 14-0 Randy O'Brien, who played tight end for Poly in 71 and 72, hauled in a pass from Mike Coulson for the only score of the day for the alumni. Oakland Raider candidate John Locey split the uprights for the extra point.

The Mustangs then drove the ball down to the six where rugged John Henson carried it in. Henson carried ball of the alumni team into the end zone with him. The score came with only 56 seconds left in the first half.

When the alumni got the ball back, a Coulson pass was intercepted by safety Mike Brazil with just one second left on the clock. Despite the moans from the alumni to just forget it and call it a half, there was still time for one last play.

The play was a 72-yard aerial strike from Robbins to flanker Richard Garland. The Mustangs took a 21-0 lead into the locker room.

For some unknown reason, no extra point was attempted after Garland's touchdown, much to the bewilderment of everyone in the crowd.

The varsity ran up 686 yards on the afternoon in the alumni's 68-6 victory.

Bob Trudell was the leading ground man for the game as he cracked out 70 yards in the nine attempts. Gary Davis totaled 41 yards on the ground for the afternoon.

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All and all, everyone that played in the game appeared to be having fun, but the Mustangs did display some of the power they are going to need to carry them through their schedule.