Chappell ally denies all assault charges

by LINDA GENTRY

A member of Rob Chappell’s campaign committee, Wednesday, denied Salvador Munoz’s accusations that he “physically and verbally assaulted” Munoz during the May 8 ASI presidential election.

Mike Ginelli, a business administration major, said, “I would like to say that’s a darned lie. I don’t even know Salvador Munoz. I’ve never met him. I don’t even know what he looks like. Apparently he just got my name somewhere and decided to throw it in for emphasis.”

Ginelli said he went to work at the San Luis Rey Club at 7 a.m. and did not finish until 4 p.m. on the day of the incident cited in the Munoz letter to the editor. “I have no idea why he placed me in the Union Plaza unless it was a smear of Rob Chappell,” he said.

Ginelli said he could produce witnesses to prove that he was not at the San Luis Rey Club during the time of the incident. He added that he could also produce witnesses to prove that he was at the San Luis Rey Club during the time of the election.

Ginelli also denied bringing Rob Chappell’s campaign manager, “I am a member of his campaign committee,” he said.

Informed of Ginelli’s denial of the accusations, Munoz admitted that he had been contacted by Larry Tayler, Chappell’s campaign manager, alone.

Munoz also admitted that his confrontation with Tayler was verbal rather than physical as stated in his letter.

Munoz said he did not know who Ginelli was until one of Chappell’s campaign workers pointed him out.

Originally, Munoz had said, “I was physically and verbally assaulted by Larry Taylor and Mike Ginelli. Rob Chappell’s campaign managers during the last election.”

Taylor also denied Munoz’s accusations.

He said, “I had heard the rumors that I beat him up and I told him — for someone who just got beat up, you sure look good.”

Questions about the incident, ASI Elections Committee Advisor Bob Walters said, “No formal written complaint has been filed on the incident. It is therefore not duly reported.”

Real or a reality?

Bonehead English

by FRED VULIN

Bonehead English may be taught here next year — but how and exactly when are two questions that still remain unanswered.

This is the conclusion of Jim Conran, president of Cal State University, Northridge. As the only student member of the Task Force on Student Writing Skills, Conran is taking part — along with members of the Statewide Academic Senate — in a fact-finding mission for the California State Universities and Colleges.

The fact-finding team hopes to discover the roots of the alleged problem that CSUC is not turning out graduates who can express themselves with the written word once they graduate.

According to Conran, “We’re trying to come up with some areas of change. We’re turning out graduates who cannot write simple sentences when they reach the business world.”

The Northeridge president hopes to find where the problem is — and how to solve it. One alternative CSUC might take is a similar route taken by the University of California — a Bonehead English exam.

Legal Aid looking for volunteers

by PETE KING

It is legal, legale-bunning season at this campus.

The ASI Legal Aid Office is suffering from an acute shortage of volunteers, according to Carol Knappe, a Legal Aid worker.

She said the service can barely open in the morning hours and is almost always closed in the afternoons because there simply aren’t enough people so man the office.

Legal Aid people would like the office to stay open until 10 p.m. every weekday.

According to Knappe, no experience is needed to help in Legal Aid. She said there are biological science, political science and business majors who work at the office.

The Legal Aid Office staff — which currently consists of just six members — is willing to train anyone interested.

And Knappe said that being a legal aid worker isn’t all give and no get.

She said it is an excellent experience for anyone who is in the legal field or planning a legal career.

Special Problems, a course offered through both the political science and business curriculum, requires students to spend once a week for lectures explaining legal research work, and put in three hours a week at the Legal Aid Office.

Knappe said anyone interested in working at Legal Aid should call the office at 586-4754, or her at home 344-7649.

New editors selected

by BOB COX

Publisher’s Board took a giant step forward, or maybe backwards, Wednesday when it elected Pete King and Fred Vulin as Mustang Daily co-editors for 1975-76.

The two 18-year-olds, currently sophomores, are the twin terrors as Mustang Daily co-editors far 1975-76.

While colleges and universities may be suspect in their English skills programs, Conran points to the university’s emphasis on excellence as well. "If a sound groundwork isn’t laid on the primary level, says Conran, "it’s a little hard for the colleges to try to undo 15 years of reinforcement."
Not guilty

Editor:

I want to publicly deny Salvador Munoe’s charges (May 31) that I physically assaulted him during the course of the ASI campaign.

21) that I physically assaulted him

Salvador Munor, a SAC representative, and a staunch Hurtado supporter. He turned around and asked me if I thought he was a Chappell supporter, and I then asked him what he thought he was doing illegally moving a sign over 500 yards?

Munor claimed he had Bob Walter’s (Election Committee Advisor) sign and not a legal sign. Because it was a sign, it was a legal sign and not a dirty Watergate tactic, and by the time I approached the union polling place where Munor was caught in the act of illegally removing a candidate’s sign and carting it off over 300 yards from its authorized location. If that’s not a dirty Watergate tactic, and then publicly lying about it to cover his guilt, I don’t know what is.

Larry Taylor

St. Johns

Editor:

My congratulations to the principal programming board. From out of the past comes Adela Rogers St. Johns. Last year about this time there was a hot and heavy controversy and by the time I approached the union polling place where Munor was caught in the act of illegally removing a candidate’s sign and carting it off over 300 yards from its authorized location. If that’s not a dirty Watergate tactic, and then publicly lying about it to cover his guilt, I don’t know what is.

I am graduating this June, and in the Cal Poly’s true conservative tradition it has chosen a speaker who I can feel neither good or bad about. While I am looking towards the future and evaluating the present system, I am given a person who wrote stories in the 1950’s and campaigned for Richard Nixon in 1960’s.

Please do not get me wrong, this is not a personal attack on Ms. St. Johns. Before I start pointing my finger at someone I would say it was my fault for not getting involved with the selection of a commencement speaker. Any comment I make is after the fact: the choice has been made. For whatever it’s worth, I do feel there could have been a better selection made.

Don Barrionuevo

Violation

Editor:

We, as users of the Foundation Food Service, wish to make known our views on the proposed boycott of table grapes and continuing on page 5)

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KNOWN OUR VIEWS ON THE

PROPOSED BOYCOTT OF TABLE

GRAPE AND (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)
Violation

(continued from page B)

Iceberg lettuce advocated by supporter of United Farm Workers.

We feel that any such action would be a violation of our rights as patrons and with legislation supported by both sides of the dispute now before the legislature, that it would be an exercise in futility.

Those who support such a boycott are free to discontinue the use of grapes and lettuce if they so wish. There is no logical or ethical reason why the rest of us must join them.

Respectfully,
Kevin McCabe
Brad Myers

Boycott

Editor

The Cal Poly chapter of United Professors of California endorses the resolution of support for the United Farm Workers adopted by our state council. On the local level, we urge our members to support the Farm Workers' cause by refraining from buying white grapes, Gallo wines and non-union iceberg lettuce. Furthermore, we will provide whatever assistance that is feasible to local campus groups in support of UFW.

Jim Fitt
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Two Mustang sophomores on All-CCAA roster

Sophomores Mike Ongaro and Osburn Smith of the third place Cal Poly Mustang baseball team were named to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association first team. The all-league teams were chosen by CCAA head coaches.

Center fielder Ongaro set a new Cal Poly school record with 12 stolen bases in 14 attempts and batted over .310. Smith finished with a 50-18-1 overall record and 8-10 in conference play.

Ongaro, a two-year regular, was named to the first All-CCAA team at the position along with Shawn Noonan of Cal State Northridge. Smith finished with a 2.80 batting average but led the Mustangs in runs scored with 50 and he was fourth on the team in hits with 44. Noonan, a junior, hit .374. There was no second team shortstop selected.

Mustangs named to the second team all-league were: junior left fielder Dave Fowler who led Polly in hitting with a .310 average, in runs batted in with 55, and in hits with 53, shared the home run leadership with six; junior first baseman Ted Bailey who hit .387 and batted sixth; and left fielder Terry Ruggles who had a .280 average and freshman pitcher Dave Pencille, author of a 6-0 record with a staff-leading 1.65 earned run average.

Northridge's first baseman, junior Jason Thompson, who hit .388, was named the CCAA's Most Valuable Player. Northridge's coach Bob Hiegert was selected "coach of the year."