Robinson, Dunn elected to ASI offices

By TONY TRANZA

ASI Vice President Larry Robinson, who had been announced as the student-elected to ASI offices by Dunn, "I think people cared. They voted on issues." He added, "I think this shows people cared. They voted on issues."
editorial/opinion

Remember the Armenians

American, how soon we forget. Each April 24, the day of the Armenian Genocide, we turn a blind eye to the suffering of our Armenian forebears, who were murdered, raped, exiled, and forced from home by the Ottoman Turks in 1915.

The Armenian nation, once powerful and respected, was forced to retreat into the arms of its neighbors. The Armenians lost their homeland and their independence. Their culture was destroyed, their identity was erased, and their people were forced to flee their homes.

Today, the Armenian Genocide is commemorated worldwide. In Armenia, special services are held in churches and synagogues. In the United States, Armenian communities hold vigils and rallies to remember the Armenian Genocide and demand justice for the victims.

The Armenian Genocide is a reminder of the importance of remembering our history. We must not let the lessons of the past be forgotten.

Author Wayne Servan is a senior journalism student.

"You got to believe me. I'm only trying to get into a frat!"

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:
The 1994 school elections are now over. The candidates and their friends all have all their hands on them, and the students are all excited.

The public relations that provide such an easy and comfortable environment also take a toll on the elections. The candidates during the pre-election period should be focusing on their campaign strategies, but instead, they are spending their time campaigning on the back of the candidates.

Therapist helps break language barriers

By SANDY MAX

Last News Editor

Cram Monroe is 36 years old and a Cal Poly technical engineering major. He is also a stutterer. Monroe says he first noticed he had a speech impediment when he was in kindergarten. Since then he has had to endure numerous unsuccessful attempts at language therapy. He was referred to Polyclinic speech therapist three years ago by a former therapist he called in and Cram Monroe has been attending speech therapy classes at Polyclinic since 1977.

"I have done better," says Monroe. "I can converse more comfortably with people, and understand more comfortably what they say. I am a better listener."

"Cram is a very bright person," says Speech Pathologist Joyce Wright. "He's probably the most optimistic person I've encountered in the entire speech therapy program. I'm very proud of what Cram does for himself."

Wright says stuttering is a learned behavior that can be unlearned. "It's not something that needs to be broken. To break the habit, Joyce employs a four-step program for his patient. The program consists of:

1. First step: He conducts 15 hours a week in his speech therapy classes, which Wright says is a highly structured program designed to help students break away from their habits.

2. Second step: The patient puts the control into their speech and participates in a highly structured program designed to help students break away from their habits.

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The first step is the patient's speech program is designed to obtain the control of students, who are having a hard time controlling their habit. The second step requires the control of students, who are having a hard time controlling their habit.

Wright says he likes the idea of helping students break away from their habits. He says, "I think he has the heart of a teacher. He is a very good student, and he is very intelligent. He has a lot of potential."
**New Wave holds tough**

By STEVE THORN

Entertainment Editor

The New Wave of last year has resulted in the most exciting rock sound in the present decade. New Wave will rule the music in popularity soon of dismantling.

Last fall, I presented a sort of new wave "comparative guide" in Mustang Daily. In a similar manner, I assumed how the artists with pop inclinations would have the best chance of survival. Rock is not dead. "Pun" pop is in. Since the last wave of artists have been practicing the latter all along, it makes sense that this is the direction the new wave will evolve.

The following are the success stories of the first wave:

Elvis Costello

25-year-old Decca Mo-Mo-Mom (solo Elvis C.) is not only the best selling new wave artist in America, but also one of the most important artists to emerge in the '70s. Costello's first two albums alone are enough to entitle him membership with the major rock figures of the '70s (Elvis, Springsteen, Bowie, Eumil), "K.W.B. Today, a huge wave of kids are in the desert and they sound like the kids who have never seen the desert before and have been dressed as either agin drug queens or migrant farm workers.

So is his catchy music (incorporating twenty years of the best rock of his painfully honest lyrics). Costello is an artist who refuses to be phased, and he's not afraid to say it on his mind. "Radio Radio" is an empathy of the mindless masters of the airwaves. A song line is, "Radio Radio, it's the Added Danger of a bunch of boys trying to assimilate the way you feel." (Get 'em, Elvis!) Tom Petty

Petty is a Florida-raised lead who can be compared with the best of the European new wave. "Breakdown" was a favorite on the A&M stations and the debut album received heavy airplay on FM. I saw Petty as an opening act last summer and he had the tightest rock outfit (The Heartbreakers) currently working in the U.S. His sound is L.A. The doo... Graham Parker

This vocal resemblance to Elvis Costello, the charisma of Springsteen and the temperament of a Van Morris and you have Graham Parker. Parker is currently stuck in the middle between (fanatical cult following and acceptance ness acceptance. His next album, a live recording, may do the trick.

Nick De Ville

New York City's West Side comes alive through the music of Willy De Ville and his group. What is perhaps the most impressive aspect of De Ville's sound is that he can handle the ballads with the same ease as the rockers. An example is the tender living core of his Phil Spencer's "Little Girl"

Blonde

Surely the name of New York scenes is taking everyone on a ride through the greatest girl Rock. The Blonde, Neal Seitzinger, Leslie Gore, Debbie Harry, Carole King. The girl group's second album, seen (stated) as gold records.

Cheap Trick

The Midwest quartet had a top 40 show with their delightful Beads taken. "I Want You" got to number 21. Cheap Trick is blessed with a great songwriter (Rick Nielsen) and an un-nanny child sound. If they keep up the British. PUN is the serious social message that is being found in their recordings.

The Jam

They are as no surprise that The Jam are one of Pete Townsend's favorite new groups. The Jam do an unbelievable job of capturing The Who's mad years complete with matching mugs and flying guitars. In The Jam's case imitation is the sincerest form of hate.

Few of us were privileged to see The Who in their early years. A Jam concert may be the next best thing.

Dwight Twitty

I am waiting for the day Twitty makes a bad record. So far he hasn't, and I'm wondering if it's possible that he could, "I'm on Fire," "This Thing Called Love," and "Try to Find My Way Back" are the best songs that would have to go off the charts in another time. Yeah, you're right. That's the reason that he never goes to the trouble of doing too much when one considers as much. The 'Fever' mentality, I am told, comes from a comment that does more than just a longinus for Sex. This is the biggest threat to rock's future. Sex and drugs have always been the end game for parents or politicians.

The New Wave has erupted recently. For rock fans who have taken the time to give the above rock bands a fair hearing have found an imaginative artist that dominates the music world over, but if the new wave continues to ride on for a whole of drug* gage on.

**Endgame** depicts the circus lifestyle

By GREG CORKING

Special to the Daily

As abandoned circus tent serves as home to their circus
downs in the Cal Poly spring

The circus lifestyle of Michael Malish has adapted the set and

Orchestra in the comedy which opens

May in the Cal Poly Theatre.

One of the characters which gives the set as a

To my way of thinking, these are very very, very,

Happy characters, Malish said. This is the best way to get that

And they're all very happy people. And they come from who they were.

Two of the characters, Nagg and Nell, live in a bicycle

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**PLANTS**
Weekend events

Concerts

The Live Band—One of San Luis Obispo’s most popular groups will be playing at a concert-dance simulation at 9 p.m. this Saturday in the Mustang Lounge. Admission is $3.00.

Youth Symphony—The Youth Symphony of San Luis Obispo will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Cyburn Auditorium. Led by Dr. Paul Kallweintz, music director of the San Luis Obispo Orchestras, the orchestra will play symphonies by Beethoven, Richard Wagner, J.S. Bach, Handel, Beethoven, and More.

Films

"Small Change"—Presents a touching look at the world of children in the middle of a holiday season. The program is set for 8 p.m. this Saturday, May 13 at the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church, 1120 Federal St., San Luis Obispo. Children of all ages, student and parent volunteers are requested at the door.

Shop owner specializes in war games

By RANDY NORD

Daily News Staff

His business card lists him as an imagination specialist. But Pete Kerestan is more than that. He is status painter, co-founder of the Vietnam War Museum, and a real-life romantic of Vietnam War days. In fact, that’s how he came to win his title. Kerestan was a Vietnam Veteran at the time of the war. The war aftershocks were still being played out in the minds of the veterans. Kerestan, a high-ranking member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was one of the first to recognize the potential of the war game. He believed that it could be a powerful tool for the mental health and well-being of both veterans and non-veterans.

According to Kerestan, who is the owner of the now well-stocked Canyon Drive Game Center, it was his personal experience with war that led him to this business venture. Kerestan said that he saw the war as a metaphor for life. "The war is a microcosm of life," he said. "It teaches us about strategies, about survival, about the importance of teamwork. It is a way to understand that the things we face in life are not always as insurmountable as they may seem."

Films

"Ralph With Soul"—Great Deliveries to Santa Barbara will present its annual film festival. Organized by the Student Film Group, the festival will feature short films and documentaries. The festival will be held at the Mustang Theater this Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m.

Theater

"Garlic Fingers"—Outlaw Theatre Company presents its annual film festival. The festival will feature short films and documentaries. The festival will be held at the Mustang Theater this Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m.

Flowers

"Fantasia" continues at the Box Office. "The Typhoid Mary" runs at the Pacific States Playhouse. "In the Land of the Dolls" is at the Central Coast Theatre in Paso Robles.

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SPORTS

**Mustangs new offense**

Coach Joe Harper, one of the winningest football coaches in NCAA Div II circles, gave public notice to the press that the Cal Poly Mustangs will use a new offense this season. The spring work will continue until 7:15 p.m. Friday, game-style scrimmage to be held in Mustang Stadium. Turfgrass will be removed from Poly's new attack, the X,Y,Z offense. Replacing the double wing and single wing which the Mustangs have operated out of the last 10 years will be multiple sets and formations. Fadd, Pre, Spread, Wing and others will be plenty of motion and shifting. The exceptional passing talents of Junior Croll Johnson, a crew of classy receivers and a desire to be as unpredictable as a Wilt Chamberlain-type paint, are reasons Poly has opted for the new offensive formation.

In the Mustang formations will be the split tailback, Dwight Crump and Jerry Bradwell.

It will be the senior and junior Jim Pedrick and redshirt freshman Rick Parker.

A stand for the Scrackers was Bobbie Martin and Mike Gilmore. Johnson is the catalyst who makes it all go.

"In 13 years at Cal Poly we never have been able to throw the ball in the spring against our defense with the consistency that we have this spring. Johnson can execute what we are teaching," offered Dave Green, the assistant in charge of the offensive backfield.

One of the things that could be determined Friday is the identity of the No. 3 quarterback behind Tom Bevers and Bradwell.

Battling for the No. 3 quarterback slot are Howard Light, who played in the Mustangs' win relay team every spring, and Ked Lumandres. Cal Poly's versatile running back will be moved behind center.

The Mustangs must replace everything lost in the 1977 season and try something new in the backfield to see what can be accomplished.

**Tracksters hope to qualify**

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Hitting ten out of twelve times at bat plate, Bevers continues to lead the Cal Poly team with a batting average of 353. The Santa Cruz sophomore contributed two doubles and one triple in the three-game sweep over San Diego three-game sweep over San Diego last weekend.

The six-foot center fielder from Harbor High in Santa Cruz led the Cal Poly team last year as a freshman with a batting average of 372.

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**THE BALL is quicker than the eye as Tim Pedrick of the men's track team shows that playing the shot put can be dangerous. The team is playing in the second round of the CCAA round robin tournament this weekend at Cal Poly Storke L.A. The sellers are gambling so far in the tourney. (Photo by Dennis Steers)**

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**Tracksters hope to qualify**

Time is running out on the Cal Poly's women's track team and its hopes for national invitations for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals.

Coach Linda McArthur still has hopes for the Mustangs' mile relay team as well as Barbara Moore in the 440. The home team and Moore will make their final bid at qualifying on Sunday at the Southern Pacific AAI meet at CCAA. Running events will get under way at 11:15 a.m. with field events at 1 p.m. The 1978 AAIW nationals are scheduled May 17-18 at the University of Tennessee.

For two straight weeks the Mustangs have broken the Cal Poly school record. The 16:41.6 clocking at the Sacramento AAI meet is just one second short of the CCAA championship at U.C. Ir-

The Mustangs have been able to run a 16:45.4 or better. Carrying Cal Poly's hopes are Jack Argue, Holly Miller, Keith Upson, Dave Peters and Sharon Moore. They have a best of 17:00 and will need an effort of 16:50 or better to earn a trip to Tennessee. She's already the school record holder but will have to break the mark tomorrow on a hill.

The邀请, 1978 AAIW nationals for the AAIW meet are Maggie Farnell and Collegians to 1,500 meters. Every won's an effort of 4:36.0 or better. Carrying Cal Poly's hopes are Jack Argue, Holly Miller, Keith Upson, Dave Peters and Sharon Moore. They have a best of 17:00 and will need an effort of 16:50 or better to earn a trip to Tennessee. She's already the school record holder but will have to break the mark tomorrow on a hill.

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**Mustangs in twin bill**

The Cal Poly Mustang baskettbolers will take on the UCSC Bears in the last game of the season at 1:00 p.m. The Brave was the Western Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Champs. The last game of the season will be played at 1:00 p.m. posting the Cal Poly Bronco on the end to end.

The Mustangs pleased the crowd in the entertaining match which put two points on the scoreboard with both position. Excellent tournament performances by two Mustangs were the most part. The girls placed on the all-tournament team. Laverne Yoshida, Debbie Strong, and Debby Terry Cavern were all on the excellent job for the Mustangs.
**SPORTS**

**Rodeo teams try to keep winning ways**

Rodeo teams try to keep winning ways. Only two West Coast Regional rodeos are left for the Siena track-CCAA teams to complete in, and both Cal Poly teams are competing for a berth in the University of Arizona.

Leading the Cal Poly teams into the NIRA rodeo are Carter Johnson, who comes from the school's rodeo club, and Henry Simpson, who comes from the school's academic rodeo club. Both were selected as All-Americans in their respective events at the NIRA rodeo last week in Phoenix.

For more information on rodeo events and the University of Arizona, contact the rodeo office at 805-735-2670.

**Weekend Sports Scene**

**Friday**

**Men's tennis—CCAA round robin**
- Cal State LA: All day

**Men's track—CCCAA championships**
- Cal Poly: 8 a.m.
- Cal Poly: 9 a.m.

**Saturday**

**Baseball vs. Shriner**
- Cal Poly: All day

**Baseball vs. UCA**
- Cal Poly: 1:30 p.m.

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oeficers, and local church leaders from Morro Bay and 
Morgan Hill will be offered to the Mission Plaza 
Throughout the day. The events take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Omega Phi Phi Banquet
Omega Phi Phi fraternity is hosting its first Annual 
Banquet on May 2 at the Shore Cliff Inn in 
Pismo Beach.
The banquet is being held in honor of the chapter's found-
ning fathers and the banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. For information call Anthony Hopkins at 646-

Mother's Day Swing
Join Mom at the Mother's Day Dance Sunday, May 14 
from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mission Plaza. Refreshments will be 
available and dance music will provided by the Babybirds 
a Blue Band.

Frog Jumping
Mark Twain probably never thought that his report of the 3rd 
Frog Jumping contest in Oblivion City would be so popular. The 
most popular event of the 50th annual Spring Festival is the frog 
jumping. In the past, the contestants have included a frog named 
"Joe," who was known for his long jumps. This year, the 
contest will feature a variety of frogs from different species. The 
contest is open to all ages, and the winner will receive a 
prize package.

Spring Study Lists
Students are reminded that revised Spring quarter study 
lists may be picked up at the registrar's office. The 
list lists the courses and sections in which the student will 
monitor and schedule their studies.

Petition Deadline
The last day to submit petitions to withdraw from a course 
and to request a course is Friday. After Friday, withdrawals 
are permitted only by an emergency situation clearly beyond 
the control of the student. For students requesting a course for 
good standing, the request must be made in writing to the 
Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, May 14. 

Mountain Hike
A day hike in Pismo 
noons in early May is being planned 
by the hiking club. For details, contact 
the Local Mountaineering Club. All 
tickets include a free lunch at the 
Pismo Beach Inn.

Candidates Speak
Incumbent Lieutenant 
Governor Marvyn Dymally 
and Representative 
Joseph W. Baca will speak at the 
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