Poll: students unaware of world events

The respondents were surveyed last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in general education classes, including cultural anthropology and regional geography courses. Teachers in those courses procured the survey.

While more than one-third of the students in the government class said they don't care about international matters, 76 percent of the Poly students questioned said they are either moderately or sincerely concerned about world affairs. But most admitted before they took the survey that they don't know much about world events.

Then they proved it.

The survey asked students to identify seven world leaders who appeared on newspaper front pages in the last few months. More than 60 percent of the students couldn't name Poland's Solidarity Union leader, Lech Walesa, or Bobby Sands, the jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla leader dying from a two-month hunger strike to demand political prisoner status for IRA members imprisoned in British jails.

Two students said that Sands was either a professional tennis or baseball player, and another joked that Walesa may be a "promising rookie in the Phillie (Philadelphia) organization."

Students fared better naming British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President and Presidential candidate Francois Mitterand, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

In fact, six students apparently think they know the secretary of state too well, giving the con-traversal official such names as See page 8.
Haig will negotiate arms limits

ROME (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced to the Western alliance Monday that the United States intends to start negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year to limit nuclear forces in Europe.

Haig said at a private meeting of 15 NATO foreign ministers that President Reagan sent a lengthy handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev responding to a letter from Brezhnev in March. No details of Reagan's letter were revealed.

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Leak puts dorm lounge off limits for 24 hours

BY KARIN RICH  
Staff Writer

The TV lounge of Trinity Hall was off limits to residents Thursday night and most of Friday after a substance was seen oozing from a fluorescent light fixture.

Resident Director Dave Ashby said that at approximately 7 p.m. Thursday he was alerted by a student that one of the lights was leaking. He said he immediately called Public Safety, who came and closed off the area by putting up "contaminated area" signs in the entrance to the lounge, which is located off the main lobby on the first floor.

According to Larry Wright, a maintenance man from Plant Operations who worked on the light Thursday night, it has become standard procedure to quarantine the area until the light is fixed. A similar light leak occurred in the Santa Lucia residence hall during Winter Quarter, as reported by the Mustang Daily Feb. 27, and the substance contained PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls), a known carcinogen.

Wright said he would take a sample from the leaky ballast so it could be tested for PCB.

Jeers greet evangelist in DU

BY MICHAEL WINTERS  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's University Union plaza became the scene of evangelical fervor Thursday afternoon as members of the United Gospel Mission of Portland, Ore., lambasted curious students with a tirade long on enthusiasm, if not reason.

As passersby stared in wonder, Bone continued to carry out what Weber called the gospel's prescription to "cry out loud" and "declare publically" one's faith.

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After Poly, the missioners planned to head north to bear witness at the May Day festivities in Berkeley. The circuit will bring them back to campus later in the month on the way down the coast, said Weber.

Cinco de Mayo festivities set

BY MAURA THURMAN  
Staff Writer

In the town of Puebla, Mexico, 4,000 ill-equipped Mexican soldiers defeated 6,000 well-trained French soldiers who were on their way to capture Mexico City.

This victory on May 5, 1962, signaled the end of French colonization attempts and the birth of independent Mexico. Cinco de Mayo today is an opportunity for Chicanos throughout the United States to celebrate their culture.

Festivities sponsored by the Chicano student group M.E.C.H.A. will begin at 10 a.m. today in the University Union Plaza with a performance by the professional travel theater group Inskoch El Teatro de la Tierra, a guitar playing duo from Fresno, will sing Mexican folk songs at 11 a.m. A mariachi band composed of Cal Poly students led by Tony Montes will begin at 11:30.

"Cinco de Mayo is a celebration for Chicanos and an opportunity to offer some cultural awareness to Cal Poly," said Salvador Villanueva, president of M.E.C.H.A.

The Chico movement began in the 1960s. Villanueva said, when student walkouts protested racism, banning the use of Spanish in classrooms and on school grounds in the United States. M.E.C.H.A. was formed to unite college students in a struggle to advance affirmative action in college admissions, Chicano studies programs, and community involvement in higher education.

The Cal Poly M.E.C.H.A. group has about 25 members. Villanueva said, and functions as the umbrella group the political activities for Chicano students. Other Chicano students are involved in departmental groups such as the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, he said.

"There is a lot to be done," Villanueva said. "A door is open for the advancement of our people and then bam! The door shuts again and we have to try and reopen it."

Many of Cal Poly's Chicano students are the first in their family to attend college. Villanueva said, and some are the family's first American citizen. Villanueva said these facts make M.E.C.H.A.'s annual bilingual graduation ceremony "an important chance to link the educational system and the community."

This year's fourth annual ceremony will be held after Cal Poly's regular ceremonies on June 13. It will be funded in part by profits from ticket sales for a Cinco de Mayo luncheon, to begin at noon today in the West University Dining Room.

Cal Poly Financial Manager Tony Flores, the leader of the campus Chicano Coordinating Committee, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Representatives from Chicano student groups will also speak, and professor David Sanchez, M.E.C.H.A.'s adviser, will give a guitar performance.

"There's a whole lot more to Christianity than church," said Mission member Jim Weber, in an effort to explain his group's goals.

"We're trying to do something like the guys in the Bible," he said, as he compared the group's proselytizing to the travels of the apostles of Jesus in their efforts to gain the first Christian converts.

The group maintains missions in many cities, said Weber. One in skid row of downtown Los Angeles has been in operation for 52 years.

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ASI Senate Candidates

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Ag. and Natural Resources

Dave Copely

As a senior for the school of ag, I would do my best to represent the students of our school and achieve these goals:

- Make sure the money derived from fees is implemented properly.
- Keep students informed on the uses and amounts of ASI spendings.

As an ASI member, students want and need statements, as discussed above.

Promote student involvement in school activities.

Salvador Villasenor

My experience and interest in the No. 1 industry in the nation, Agriculture, has encouraged me to run for senator of Ag & NR. I have gained the experience necessary to efficiently represent the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Lack of communication between people is a constant source of misunderstandings. By keeping in direct contact with the students of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, I will encourage more participation in student government. The Associated Students Incorporated must be responsible for its actions.

I feel that the University should strive for a higher degree of realism in the courses and curriculum offered, and that it should reflect more accurately the realities of the agricultural industry in California.

I am a strong supporter of balanced research which means a more even balance between research and teaching than presently exists.

Cynda Clary

We in the school of Agriculture & Natural Resources represent a significant percentage of the Cal Poly population. Any change in policy affects our school in large numbers. This is why our voice must be heard. In order to be heard, it is important that individuals who will represent that voice be elected to the Student Senate.

Throughout my three years in the school of Ag & NR, I have gained the experience necessary to efficiently represent you.

Knowing the importance of and necessity for our field, we can see the need for preservation of our school's high reputation.

Jeff Grivelli

As a Student Senator, I would be an aggressive voice in the senate and get action on our issues. I also would like to see less ASI involvement in club activities, especially at Poly Royal. I believe the ASI has alienated itself from those who it is supposed to be serving; we students. In short, a vote for me would be a vote for less but better government in our school in that government.

Jeff Sanders

Representing the dorm students as their Student Senator for Interhall Council has provided me with widespread knowledge of the ASI and its workings through taking an active role and participating in both local and statewide issues. I took a stand against increasing the General Education and Breadth requirements because I believe in Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy, and over spring break, helped with the California State Student Association in Sacramento against tuition and dealt with other issues directly affecting students. If elected to the Student Senate for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, I will rely on past leadership experience to help the ASI work more effectively as a corporation that represents the students' point of view in our university.

Allen C. Fettes

By being involved in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources' Council, and attending student senate meetings, I've become aware of the concerns of clubs in this school. Some concerns include keeping the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources aware of the happenings in ASI, the possibility of tuition and fee increases. I'm glad the fee increase passed since this enables judging and rodeo teams to continue competition.

Sean Brennan

As a member of the student senate, I plan to convey the opinions and concerns of my fellow students in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources by actively participating in the Agricultural Student Council and club activities.

Following the passage of the ASI fee increase, I would exercise my responsibility to increase funds to campus clubs and organizations accordingly, while attempting to cut back on administrative costs.

Ron Lee

The school of Agriculture and Natural Resources is a large, active and diverse group which needs and demands dedicated, responsible, and concerned leaders.

I am willing and able to provide the effective, consistent, and strong leadership which our school needs to represent its best interests.

Through working with agriculture clubs on campus, and the School of Ag. and Natural resources, I have developed sound, strong leadership qualities.

Please see page 6.
Fledgling campus paper does business

BY KIM BOGARD
Staff Writer

The Poly Street Journal, a Poly Royal publication with the purpose of ex­
plaining what the School of Business is, was the first paper ever printed by the Business Council, said Meg Harrington, chairman of the Internal Affairs Com­
mitee.

The eight-page publication is a description of the departments and clubs within the School of Business. It was printed for the benefit of parents, students and alumni, said Harrington.

The committee members did the "cutting and pasting" and then sent it to the Telegraph Tribune to be printed.

The publication was funded by club donations.

DEBRA SIGMA PI, THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT AND THE ACCOUNTING CLUB EACH DONATED $50. EACH CLUB WAS ABLE TO PRINT UP WHAT ARTICLE THEY WANTED TO APPEAR IN THE PAPER.

The paper was available, free of charge, on the Fri­
day and Saturday of Poly

TO THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AND AT BUSINESS SPONSORED BOOKSHOPS.

Leslie Bogard, a member of the Business Council, said there were 1200 copies left over out of the 3000 printed. She said this was probably due to the out of the way location of the Business department and to ineffective distribution.
ASI Senate Candidates

Engineering and Technology

Mark Fisk

I'm a third year industrial engineering student. As a senator, I would be a liaison between the students and the faculty to achieve the following goals:

- Facilitating student input into the WOW Board through the Student Senate as my many responsibilities in school and civic leadership positions in school and civic organizations.
- As senator, it is not good enough to just be accessible. It is necessary to ef-
sufficient quality of communication so that we can use the accessibility, that should already exist, to its fullest potential.
- These qualifications will be a means by which to achieve these goals, of which there is no substitute — the knowledge and the desire.

Tim Martin

There are three goals I would like to accomplish if elected senator for the School of Engineering and Technology.

The first thing I would like to do when elected is to immediately set up a communication link between the ASI and the School of Engineering and Technology. My job would be to relay the needs and wants of the students in my school to the ASI.

Secondly, I would like to set up a board of students and faculty to objectively examine the teacher evaluation forms.

The third item I would like to accomplish in office is to bring research to Cal Poly. This would bring in more money to the university from private industry.

Jose Mesquita

My name is Jim Georgiou and as a third year Electronic Engineering student here at Cal Poly, I feel that we have a good understanding of the students' needs, expectations, and current concerns, especially those interested in the School of Engineering and Technology.

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A.S.I. President

"The Associated Students should be a group dedicated to seeing that student interests in the University, City, and State Governments are well represented."

Right now we are faced with rapidly rising student rents, cutsbacks in student loans, and the possibility of tuition in the near future at Cal Poly. To deal with these and other problems requires experience, knowledge of the A.S.I., City, State government and the Administration here at Cal Poly.

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Communicative Arts, Humanities

Michael Grennier

Michael Grennier is an English major in his junior year at Cal Poly. He is concerned with the representation of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities in the ASI Senate. Michael feels that the school needs a stronger and more representative voice to express the needs and desires of the Senate. He believes that the continuation of existing programs and the implementation of new ones is essential.

He is currently on the student senate instruction committee, was recently appointed to the Athletic Advisory Com­mission by President Baker, holds a seat in the Academic Council and is employed in the Financial Operations Department here at Poly. He is sincerely looking forward to serving you one the ASI Senate.

Lynn E. Plock

My experience serving on the ASI Fee­ nce Committee has given me a direct exposure to the names and budgets of school clubs, committees, and councils and has enabled me to learn the student needs met by these programs. As an ASI Senator would be to enhance the flexibility of those student groups and has enabled me to learn the student exposure to the names and budgets of each club and organization a fair allocation of funds.

Mark Heptig

I am a junior political science major looking forward to representing you in the Student Senate. Working on the Senate will provide me with the opportunity to maintain and improve existing programs, implement new ones, and give me valuable experience for the future. Some of my goals for the coming year include:

• Circulating a petition as soon as possible opposing financial aid cuts.
• Repealing the budget to ensure each club and organization a fair allocation of funds.
• Initiating programs to make the campus more energy independent.
• Initiating fines and minus into the grading system and supporting a teacher's evaluation program.

Beth Zigenman

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Beth, a junior speech major, will work for improved representation of all students in the Senate through the implementation of student polling and a regular newsletter to all ASI clubs. Increased communication will help the Senate's actions to reflect the majority of students.

Beth has been involved with the School Council of Communicative Arts and Humanities. She served as the Chair of the School of CAH faculty represen­tative, 1980-81.

Danny Sweeney

The diversity of majors within the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities requires Student Senate representation which reflects open-mindedness and a willingness to work. This does not call for a candidate with idle campaign promises and utopian ideas. Rather, I believe the ASI is in need of personnel willing to put in time and effort. I believe I can do this. Please vote on May 6th and 7th.

Richard Van Franke

A major function of ASI is financial support to student activities. The idea of a funding cut is ridiculous. Such short-sightedness imperils student ac­tivities, but with fee increases, it's un­avoidable.

I will provide more student input as an active student representative and ac­tively seek student opinion concerning ASI, and our university.

I will advocate student concerns and encourage constituents in positive, fair contributions of effort.

I will strictly adhere to my respon­sibility of loyalty and good faith to all of you.

Architecture, Environ. Design

John M. Hopkins

My basic concern for our ASI are its sympathy of bureaucratic self­perpetuation. The recent fee increases so enthusiastically promoted by our stu­dent body senators and officers is a reflection of spendthrift attitudes prevailing in our government.

I feel that extreme care should be taken in the administration and appro­priation of our fees. We must not be tempted as many candidates may be, to just spend money for the sake of spend­ing it.

I believe that if efforts are taken to conserve our budget, then our govern­ment can be returned to a manageable servant rather than a self-perpetuating giant.

Randy Reynolds

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Michael Grennier

Michael Grennier is an English major in his junior year at Cal Poly. He is concerned with the representation of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities in the ASI Senate. Michael feels that the school needs a stronger and more representative voice to express the needs and desires of the Senate. He believes that the continuation of existing programs and the implementation of new ones is essential.

He is currently on the student senate instruction committee, was recently appointed to the Athletic Advisory Com­mission by President Baker, holds a seat in the Academic Council and is employed in the Financial Operations Department here at Poly. He is sincerely looking forward to serving you one the ASI Senate.

Lynn E. Plock

My experience serving on the ASI Fee­nce Committee has given me a direct exposure to the names and budgets of school clubs, committees, and councils and has enabled me to learn the student needs met by these programs. As an ASI Senator would be to enhance the flexibility of those student groups and has enabled me to learn the student exposure to the names and budgets of each club and organization a fair allocation of funds.

Mark Heptig

I am a junior political science major looking forward to representing you in the Student Senate. Working on the Senate will provide me with the opportunity to maintain and improve existing programs, implement new ones, and give me valuable experience for the future. Some of my goals for the coming year include:

• Circulating a petition as soon as possible opposing financial aid cuts.
• Repealing the budget to ensure each club and organization a fair allocation of funds.
• Initiating programs to make the campus more energy independent.
• Initiating fines and minus into the grading system and supporting a teacher's evaluation program.

Beth Zigenman

Students need to be more informed on these and other problems requires experience, knowledge of the A.S.I., City, State government and the Administration here at Cal Poly.

Experience
• 3 years in the A.S.I. serving as member of Administrative Council, U.U.B.G. and intramural committees
• Officer in Political Action Club, Model United Nations, member Poly Association of Consumer Economics
• While at Cal Poly, I have conducted a comparison of bookstore prices to downtown merchants, developed the first student run evaluation of faculty members at Cal Poly. If elected, I would like to expand both of these programs expanded.

Communicative Arts and Humanities

Beth, a junior speech major, will work for improved representation of all students in the Senate through the implementation of student polling and a regular newsletter to all ASI clubs. Increased communication will help the Senate's actions to reflect the majority of students.

Beth has been involved with the School Council of Communicative Arts and Humanities. She served as the Chair of the School of CAH faculty represen­tative, 1980-81.

Danny Sweeney

The diversity of majors within the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities requires Student Senate representation which reflects open-mindedness and a willingness to work. This does not call for a candidate with idle campaign promises and utopian ideas. Rather, I believe the ASI is in need of personnel willing to put in time and effort. I believe I can do this. Please vote on May 6th and 7th.

Richard Van Franke

A major function of ASI is financial support to student activities. The idea of a funding cut is ridiculous. Such short-sightedness imperils student ac­tivities, but with fee increases, it's un­avoidable.

I will provide more student input as an active student representative and ac­tively seek student opinion concerning ASI, and our university.

I will advocate student concerns and encourage constituents in positive, fair contributions of effort.

I will strictly adhere to my respon­sibility of loyalty and good faith to all of you.

Architecture, Environ. Design

John M. Hopkins

My basic concern for our ASI are its sympathy of bureaucratic self­perpetuation. The recent fee increases so enthusiastically promoted by our stu­dent body senators and officers is a reflection of spendthrift attitudes prevailing in our government.

I feel that extreme care should be taken in the administration and appro­priation of our fees. We must not be tempted as many candidates may be, to just spend money for the sake of spend­ing it.

I believe that if efforts are taken to conserve our budget, then our govern­ment can be returned to a manageable servant rather than a self-perpetuating giant.

Randy Reynolds

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Poll catches students unaware of current events

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"Bomb in Away" Haig, Chief Maniac Haig, King Alexander Haig and Alexander the Not So Great.

Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, bailed the most students. Only 21 percent identified him, half as many as could identify Awan Sadat.

Among geographical locations, Belfast is most familiar to students. The capital of Northern Ireland is fighting for freedom from Protestant-supported British rule so that the residents may join Southern Ireland as an independent nation.

The same percentage of students was able to identify Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. Students also listed at least two forces involved in the Lebanon-Syrian War there, a war which Israel, the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization have joined.

Namibia, the South-West African territory attempting to break from South African apartheid rule, stumped 85 percent of the students.

While students were ignorant of events halfway around the world, they were better able to identify events south of the border.

The civil war in El Salvador is the most well-known event on the survey. Nearly 77 percent correctly said that the United States sent money, weapons and military advisors to help the Duarte government resist a leftist guerilla uprising in the Central American country. One student said that the U.S. sent "military advisers...like in Vietnam!"

The El Salvadoran civil war isn't so well-known among majors in the School of Human Development and Education. Instead, majors from the school—hopeful teachers—scored considerably lower than any other majors.

Political science and journalism majors highest on the survey, just over 50 percent. Social science and engineering majors followed close behind.

Seniors, showing their experience, finished significantly higher than other classes at 59 percent. Freshmen could manage only 42 percent in correct answers.

Males answered 62 percent of the questions correctly, females correctly answered 43 percent.

If the students were not angry at their performance on the survey—a few said they were—many said they were embarrassed at their lack of knowledge in world affairs and frustrated at their lack of time for news.

"I once read newspapers every day and was of good knowledge on foreign policy," a sophomore environmental and systematic biology major now trying to make a name for themselves, explained. "I want to bring hard-working people into the office with me."

He also wants to restructure the committee meetings to make the students more responsible for what is going on.

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"But I found that I spent 2-3 hours reading the paper. I was addicted! I used that time to study, work, go to school and attend athletic events," a student said.

Another student, a freshman political science major, apparently frustrated at getting caught off guard in world affairs, said, "Ask me about American government."

He ran after studying ASI.

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Poly upends Poly to move into third

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Sponsored by the Daily

Even with the home field advantage, the Cal Poly baseball team could only win one in a three-game series this past weekend with Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs dropped to fourth place with a record of 15-10 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Moving up into third place is Cal Poly Pomona with a CCAA record of 16-10.

Left fielder Eric Peyton was taken to the campus hospital during the ninth inning after he had made a diving catch. He had a "possible kidney bruise" and remained in the hospital overnight, keeping him out of coach Harr's starting lineup of Saturday's double header. Harr said Peyton's absence made a big difference in the game and the double header. Hamilton said Peyton's absence just didn't make adjustments to his pitches.

Sister school Cal Poly Pomona moved into third place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association by taking two of three games from the Mustangs. The Mustangs slipped into fourth but still have three games left on the schedule. Mustang center fielder Dave Kirby dives safely back into first.

BY REILLY HARR

There was just a lack of hitting. The score was tied until the 13th inning when Pomona's catcher Eric Stewart hit his seventh home run of the season and brought in the winning run. The Mustangs had a chance to tie the score and bring in the winning run in the bottom of the 13th as the bases were loaded and no one was out. Pomona relief pitcher Rich Bruner struck out three Mustang batters to win the game. Harr said, "our batters just didn't make adjustments to his pitches."

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Mustang track team overcomes elements to dump Fresno State

BY ANDY BERGER
Special to the Daily

A journey to the national conference championship begins with the first meet, and Cal Poly took a giant step to the track title this past weekend in Fresno. The Mustangs broke down a strong Fresno State team in winning the dual, 83-90.

On a dreadfully windy afternoon that kept the times of most races up, the Mustangs answered a few of coach Steve Miller’s questions in downsing the Division I Bulldogs.

Miller had been concerned with the physical status of Mark Kent (groin injury), Joe Siai (hamstring), and Vern Sallaz (infection). Siai ran a strong leg in the 400 relay and came in fourth in the 200. He was also dis­qualified in the 100 for false start.

But Sallaz and Kent were a different story. Sallaz, returning after a 10-day layoff, ran a guns­azy race in the 400 and finished second by 15.10 and a double win in the 100 and 200. He also anchored the winning 400-meter relay.

While Cal Poly is well­known for its distances, highly respected for its field events and feared in the sprints, a group of unknown Mustangs en­coked the top perfor­mances of their lives to give the team an early ad­vantage. Javelin throwers Rob Riley and Tom Silva came in one-two in the event, with Riley surpass­ing a 17-year-old school record and Silva toss­ing the spear 20 feet farther than ever. Get the point?

The meet started off harmlessly enough, with the Bulldogs sweeping the hurdles, but the Mustangs swept the 3000 steeplechase as Carmelo Rios won the steeplechase in 9:22.5, small’s pace com­pared to his season’s best of 9:03.

Junior Pat Croft, Mr. Versatility, continued his consistent running with a win in the 400, a second place in the 200, and a third leg in the short relay. Croft has now qualified for the nationals in the 200, 400, and both relays.

Pole vaulter Mark Kibert, rising to the occa­sion in a battle with FSU’s Dave Pierce, set a personal record of 15 feet in winning the vault. Kibert, who began the season clearing 14.5 feet was seen lurking around the 15.5 mark only two weeks ago. found his real form and found himself at the top of the Division II pole vault list.

Other Mustang winners were as usual. Brian Paul in the shot put, along with Doug Lalicker in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Lalicker improved his na­tional qualifying time to a personal record of 52.8. Terry Gibson and Manny Bautista won a virtually uncontested 5000 race in a wind­attacked time of 14:29.2. Junior Doug Avrit completed the sweep with a third place finish.

According to Miller, the team is shaping up quite nicely, thank you, in preparation for the con­ference and national meets this month.

“I’m very happy with the meet because we did what we wanted to do,” he said. “It came at a real good time.”

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header on Saturday.

Losing pitcher for the Broncos was Joe Flammengo as he gave up 14 hits and three earned runs in the first game. John Holtecki hit two home runs in the game, including one in the first, but the 1-4, 4-10 score remained the same.

In the last game, the Mustangs came from behind as Doug Avrit belted a stand-up double and second baseman Bill White followed with a sacrifice fly to score the tying run. The double put Avrit at 37 and 38.6, and Joe Siai scored 11 Mustangs.

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Poly ends season with split as women stun league

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Luz Carroll and Kathy Jakobsen picked one-two finishes in the 100-meter hurdles at 14.3 and 15.1. Kramer doubled to win the 3,000 at 9:57.0 to lead a three time as Poly's first run across in the bottom of the seventh inning. Liz Majors started off the rally by drawing a walk from starter and loser Linda Cortez. Vanessa Brown pinch ran for Majors and advanced to second on a wild pitch and to third on a bunt single by Langrock. Langrock was going to sacrifice Brown to third but the Dominguez Hills infield blew its coverage assignment and she beat out the throw to first. Pinch-batter Marcha Eymer promptly slapped a 30-foot roller down the third base line. Brown sprinted in and slid across third base to score for Langrock.

Other winning singles for the Mustangs were Nancy Javons over Stacey Lew in two sets 6-2, 6-2; Kristin Reimann picked up a on-towin over Plainfield, 6-0, 6-1; Liz Carroll and Kathy Patanelli-Uye 6-0, 6-2; Liz Kohara defeated Yuri 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. Page Wilkins stepped up her game against nurses with a strong showing in the second set and won 6-0, 6-1.

The 200 relay team was the last winner as Crowley, Melanie Barry, Whitney and Harper teamed for a 2:14.2.

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, May 5, 1981
Opinion

Mike Jezebera

Though ASI presidents come and ASI presidents go, the chronic problems which plague student government, such as a weak university influence upon the affairs of the city of San Luis Obispo and the state and poor ASI visibility among the students, remain as unwanted house guests.

These problems have been allowed to develop and to go because no ASI president, at least in recent years, has been brave enough to throw down the gauntlet and battle these problems.

But Mike Jezebera, junior political science major running for ASI president, has perceived that the ASI has forused its attention on trying to cure symptoms and for ailments instead of eradicating the diseases such as poor student input in the San Luis Obispo city government and little knowledge among the students concerning what the ASI actually does for its constituents.

While Jezebera’s opponents have presented vague statements about how they would reorganize the ASI on renaissance promises to cure some of this university’s ills, Jezebera has formulated a sensible, viable plan to increase the lobbying power of the students upon the city and state governments and let the students know what the ASI is doing for them. For this reason, Mike Jezebera has our support for the ASI presidential post.

Jezebera, chair of the Administrative Council, has pledged to form an external affairs committee which would keep a watchful eye on the affairs of city, state and national government and try to whip up support or opposition on decisions affecting students. Jezebera would try to place an internal affairs committee on each branch of San Luis citizen advisory committees so that students will have a direct impact in such areas as mass transit and rent.

Jezebera correctly identifies that such issues as whether to pay an extra 50 cents for a campus movie or an extra $6 to the ASI are petty compared to the prospect of sharp increases in tuition and reductions in the availability of student loans. A student external affairs committee could prove an effective lobby against such programs which would adversely impact students, especially if such decisions were made on the local level.

But if the student external affairs committee is ever to become an effective lobbying organization it must have the support of the Cal Poly student body. To achieve that, the ASI must inform the students what it is doing and receive feedback from students about what needs aren’t being met.

Jezebera has promised to come out of the protective cocoon of the ASI Activities Center and talk to the students about their needs. He has pledged to print a student newsletter to inform the campus what ASI is doing. Jezbera has in the past championed the idea of informing students by chairing the committee which conducted the student evaluation surveys of faculty in the political science, philosophy and history departments. He would seek student evaluations of all faculty members.

Jezebera has promised to lead an open student government which would lobby the issues which most affect students. That is why the Mustang Daily editorial board endorses Mike Jezebera for ASI president.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board

The view expressed in this editorial is that of the Mustang Daily editorial board.

Letters

Student endorsements

Stephanie Nelson

Editor:

Once again Cal Poly finds itself in the midst of its annual two weeks of politics. Unlike last year, the students are being offered a much larger choice of candidates (four for president). This unprecedented amount of names on the ballot will mean a greater responsibility to the voters to investigate the claims, experience and backgrounds of the candidates.

Not only does Dennis Hawk deserve your vote for president of the ASI here at Cal Poly. This year has brought about some major changes in student government at Cal Poly. Some of the major philosophical and policy changes that the current administration has initiated include, general revenue sharing, an increase in ASI fees that will be used to enhance our educational experience here at Cal Poly, the beginning of a thorough evaluation of current and future ASI programs, and most importantly, the creation of an open door policy between the students and the ASI officials. Not only does Dennis realize the impact of these programs on the quality of life for students here at Cal Poly, but because I am supporting Stephanie Nelson for the position of ASI president, I sincerely hope that you, the voter, do indeed take the time to investigate the candidates. It is my belief that when you have examined the experience and accomplishments of all the candidates, you will discover yourself voting for Stephanie Nelson on May 6 and 7.

Michael Miller

Dennis Hawk

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Pete Schuster
Finance Committee Chairman

John Schoten

Editor: I believe John Schoten is the best choice for the next vice president. As vice chair of Senate he has been an active and concerned senator. In my opinion he will be a superior leader. I hope you all will vote May 6 or 7.

Kirk Robinson

Mike Carr

Editor: Mike Carr has had an interest in student affairs for many years now and has experience in many areas of the ASI. His sensitivity to student opinion and knowledge of the operational mass of student government makes him an invaluable person for the leadership position of vice president. After knowing Mike for many years and serving a term on the student senate with him, I have found that Mike considers the problems before him with clarity of mind. In other words, Mike can sift out the serious conflicts from the bull that is too often taken seriously. Carr has been on the student senate long enough to be able to handle the primary job of the vice president, acting as chairman of the student senate, capable and I’m confident that he will be a superior leader. I hope you all will vote May 6 or 7 and I hope you put the best man in the position of vice president, Mike Carr.