Hawk wins presidential runoff race

Dennis Hawk captured the ASI presidency by more than a 2-to-1 margin over Stephanie Nelson Thursday in an election which saw approximately 10 percent of the student body cast their ballot, election official Margaret Stanton reported.

Only 1,589 students showed up at the voting stations or about 10 percent of the voting population. But Hawk was the clear favorite of those who did vote, tallying 1,065 votes for a total of 63 percent of the ballots cast. Nelson garnered the support of 384 voters (23 percent).

The 10 percent student body vote marked the lowest turnout in recent years. Last year 20.6 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls to vote for Willie Huff who ran unopposed. In the runoff election two years ago, 17 percent of the student body voted in the election which saw Ross Krantz defeat Ann Cleaver by a 7-to-1 margin.

More than 50 percent additional voters cast their ballots in dorms in the low-way presidential race featuring Will Fox and Mike Juba in addition to Nelson-and Hawk. Hawk won a plurality with 967 votes, but fell far short of the 50 percent majority needed to win. Fox garnered 675 votes (27 percent), while Fox and Jubaers recorded 507 (21 percent) and 268 votes (11 percent) respectively.

Hawk pledged in his campaign to try to annex the campus dorms to make it a 2-to-1 margin over Stephanie Nelson Thursday in an election which saw approximately 10 percent of the student body cast their ballot, election official Margaret Stanton reported. Hawk promised to bring in a team of business and economics professors to try to reorganize the ASI so it could function more like a corporation.

Conservative state senator says politicians don’t care what’s best

When California State Sen. H.L. Richardson Jr. first entered politics, he said politicians don’t care about best solutions.

"Money and Politics in California" was the title of the address given by the 58th District Republican senator from Arcadia. A former advertising and public relations executive, Richardson has been identified with conservative political views over the years.

"Politicians don't give a damn about what's best — they go into politics to force their ideas on others," Richardson told an audience of about 80 people in the University Union's Room 220 Thursday morning.

"Intelectual pursuits are not a part of politics. It's a time politicians who worked with citizens to reach solutions."

Richardson stated his conclusion and opened the floor to questions. Cal Poly political science professor David Gimpelson asked about solutions concerning the Second Amendment, and Richardson, founder and chairman of Gun Owners of America and Gun Owners of California, said loudly, "I will not discuss the Second Amendment!" Members of the audience responded by firing repeated questions at the senator about his stance on gun ownership.

Taking the idea of personal freedoms a step further, a young man asked the speaker how he felt about abortion, gun rights, and marijuana.

"The Powers That Be," which explored the issue of fuel problems and seismic safety of the plant.

After the show was aired, PG&E officials drew up a letter accusing the documentary’s producer of secretly tapping a utility official on the subject of the safety of the fuel in the plant. Baldwin said the producer taped the remarks clandestinely, then edited the film to make it appear that the official was speaking on camera.

"PG&E says the plant is safe, but can we believe them?"

W. Andrew Baldwin

Under questioning during the trial, the PG&E official who made the accusations admitted he had indeed made the contentious remarks on the record. Baldwin said a judge found that PG&E did libel the producer and awarded him $7 million in damages. An appeals court found that amount excessive, however, and in a settlement in lower court netted him $400,000.

"The former legal director for the San Francisco-based Friends of the Earth, said PG&E's motivation in this incident was to prevent further showings of this documentary, which they felt was "full of innuendoes, half truths, and biased."

The lawyer, who has worked for the San Luis Obispo County Attorney among other places, and the producer sued for libel, claiming his reputation would be damaged:

"PG&E says the plant is safe, but can we believe them?"

W. Andrew Baldwin

Lawyer blasts PG&E record, Diablo
Libyans threaten an oil cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six Libyan diplomats left the United States under President Reagan’s expulsion order early today after their chief delivered a parting shot: a threat to cut off oil shipments in retaliation.

Reagan issued the order last week after the State Department alleged that Libya and the People’s Bureau, its mission in Washington, had engaged in "provocations and misconduct, including support for international terrorism.

Hours before his departure, Ali el Houderi, Libya’s top diplomat in the United States, said a halt in oil sales to the United States is one option under consideration by his government.

Libya provides about 10 percent of U.S. oil imports for about $12 billion a year.

U.S. officials have charged that Libya has intimidated dissident Libyans in this country and, aided by Soviet military equipment, has intervened in dozens of other nations, most of them friendly to the United States.

The State Department said it saw no reason why the expulsion of the diplomats should affect oil trade with Libya.

Asked Wednesday about Houderi’s comments, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined to discuss the "hypothetical" possibility of an oil cutoff.

MX won’t get Columbia River

SALEM, Ore. AP — Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Thursday he would oppose any efforts to divert Columbia River water to Nevada for the proposed MX missile project.

"I don’t want to be dramatic about this," he said. "I’m absolutely adamant that nobody’s going to get Columbia River water to Nevada for the proposed MX missile project. . . . I’m absolutely adamant that nobody’s going to get Columbia River water to Nevada for the proposed MX missile project."

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Atiyeh said there is no water to spare from the river, which serves Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He said if Nevada officials demanded Sacramento River water, they would get the same reaction from California officials.

Unborn baby treated for disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unborn baby girl suffering from a deadly inherited disease was treated successfully when doctors gave medicine to her mother.

University of California doctors reported Thursday.

T he baby by treating the mother is an "important new concept," tried only twice before, said Dr. Seymour Packman of UC-San Francisco. The technique could be available and very beneficial for a far number of inherited metabolic diseases," he added.

The child, Nicole Whitmore, of Santa Rosa, was born Dec. 21 with a disorder that prevents her from utilizing a crucial vitamin called biotin.

"They diagnosed her problem 16 weeks into Debra Whitmore’s pregnancy — a diagnosis never before made on an unborn child, the university said. They looked for the disorder because Nicole’s older brother also inherited it.

When the only thing you can squeeze between English and German is a Danish...

Sometimes eating can be a real struggle between classes. So when you do grab a snack—grab milk.

Milk fits any food. Any schedule.

From instant pudding to 3 minute eggs.
Art class formed from molten glass

BY KARIN RICH

Staff Writer

The furnaces in the Cal Poly glassblowing lab line up against the wall like square, squat animals, roaring and glowing an eerie orange. As a student slides open a door to collect a lump of white-hot molten glass on the end of his blowpipe, intense heat pours out into the lab and warms the damp, early morning air of an overcast day.

For the beginning students of Art 242, it's "Smoothie Day," according to glassblowing teacher George Jercich. If the students have succeeded in blowing a drinking glass or cup, they get to try them out by drinking smoothies, a drink containing ice cream and fruit.

"It's an incentive," said Jercich. "No glass, no smoothie."

For the advanced students, like Ralph Johnson and Bill Hedges, it's time to practice and experiment with their glassblowing skills.

Johnson, a 25-year-old crop science and poultry major, said he has been blowing glass for almost a year. What began as a side interest for him may become a professional career "if farming doesn't pan out," said Johnson. One of his works, a "slump bowl," is on display in the U.U. Galerie show, "Selections '81."

Johnson is presently working on his "Confettie Series." "I got tired of making wine glasses," he said. "I'm moving off into other territories."

Describing his series idea as new wave, Johnson works with basic shapes of glass, and adds random places of color creating the "confetti effect." Johnson coats his blowpipe with a white liner before applying the molten glass, which turns the clear glass white. "It's a white background for me to paint on," said Johnson.

One of Johnson's fellow students, Frank Zike, called him the class's "most advanced student."

"He's been around here the longest," said Zike. "He's very serious about his work."

Bill Hedges, 23, is an architecture student who has blown glass since last fall. He said he always enjoyed watching glassblowers and thought he would give it a try. Since that decision, he said he spends about four hours a week in the lab practicing at his hobby.

"Why does an archie blow glass?" he asked. "Because it's fun.

Photos by Sean Thomson

Story by Karin Rich
Pamphlet seeks to improve student-city relations

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

Incoming students in the future may better understand the Cal Poly police and other governmental agencies after reading the student community resource handbook.

The goal of the pamphlet, currently being planned by the coordinator of the student affirmative action program on campus, Alfonso E. Locke, is to improve student-community involvement.

He wants it to reach out to first-year students who have situational problems in making the transition from their homes to Cal Poly.

Community and governmental agencies, and individuals who lead these agencies, would be covered in one section of the pamphlet.

"The campus police is just one example," said Locke. He feels students need to know more than the phone number of the department, including how the police perceive students, what problems they have with students and how relationships between the two groups can be improved.

Off-campus housing would also be a major part of the pamphlet, showing what apartment complexes are accessible to disabled or handicapped students.

In another section of the handbook, Locke wants to provide students with consumer services information, such as inexpensive places to get hair cut, plus banks, shopping and specialty stores.

Information on transportation such as local and long distance bus lines, airlines and commuter sharing will also be covered.

Recreation information is also important, said Locke. City, county and state parks, and their descriptions and locations, can be reported on, along with the maintenance which must be done to keep them up.

Performing arts, cultural organizations and leisure time pursuits, like movies, newspapers, radio stations and television, would be developed in another section, according to Locke. Locke wants older students to write and complete the pamphlet because they can give their opinions of the advantages, disadvantages and highlights of the community agencies outside of the classroom as they see it through their experience.

About 25 volunteers are needed to get this handbook started on its way to reality, said Locke. He suggests that students interested in graphic arts, photography, writing, cartoons, illustrations or any type of artwork contact him.

Locke wants to recruit a four-member coordinating committee to direct and review the activities and articles written by other student volunteers.

"There is a strong possibility of reimbursement for volunteer time spent," said Locke, and he is willing to leave the work schedule up to individual students.

If anyone is interested, contact Locke at 546-1436 of Room 35-Q in the Faculty Office Building.
THE BEST OF FRAWLS

BY MARK LAWER

This class is driving me up the wall!!

I've spent 9 long, boring weeks listening to this teacher babble about nothing.

I can't take this any more!!! I gotta get outta here!!!

Okay, I'm really gonna buckle down now and get my term paper finished once and for all...

...right after I clean up my room...

...and water my plants...

...and re-lace my shoes and clean my closet, and vacuum the floor, and write some letters, and...

Either this class has to pick up the pace or I have to find me a safer desk.

Hey dude wanna go to the beach?

I'd love to break, but I've got two term papers to write and 15 months to study for by this Friday.

Hey man, what's your problem? Just organize your study time the way all college students do...

If it's not due tomorrow, it's not homework.

Okay, son. Looks like I'm gonna have to teach you a lesson.

It's illegal to run a red light on a bicycle. A driver might hit you.

The community isn't safe for decent folks if people like you keep breaking the law like this.

I'm just doing my job, son. Have a nice day now...

Need a hand in the office?
Senate weathers flood of bills

BY MARY MCALISTER
Staff Writer

The student senate continued to wade through the flood of new legislation introduced this semester, as it passed two bills and one resolution and killed three other bills after considerate debate Wednesday.

The board also postponed two proposals for further revision as it attempted to clear its legislative agenda and make way for the upcoming budget hearings next week.

After examining documents on alternative financial financing and survey results on the effects of tuition, senators passed a resolution which indicates the ASI's opposition to resident tuition for CSUC students.

The resolution recognizes the need for additional financing in the state budget and will include a cover letter outlining the ASI's opposition to resident tuition for CSUC.

The ASI attempted to remedy the problem of low student awareness of ASI by passing a bill which establishes an educational campaign similar to the one slated before the increase in fees.

The bill delegates authority to the student activities board to establish a student activities information director to implement a full media campaign that will be funded by ASI and will attempt to educate students on the various activities and programs of the ASI.

Three controversial bills were rejected by the body after considerable debate.

Two bills dealt with guidelines for approval or infringement of others' rights. You can swing your arm all you want to, until it reaches my nose.
BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

All season long, Cal Poly head track coach Steve Miller has been telling us how good his team is this year, about all the depth on his squad, and how his team is going to destroy all opposition en route to the conference and national championships.

This weekend, we'll find out just how true the words of Steve Miller are.

The Mustangs travel to exotic downtown Bakersfield for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships this afternoon and Saturday. At stake will be not only the conference title and bragging rights for a year, but also a spot in the individual matches that will most probably be relayed at the national championships in Macomb, Ill., in two weeks.

For example, take the 1500-meter run. The starting line will be Poly's Jim Brown, 3:45 or better. He'll probably be joined by five or six runners capable of running 3:45 or better.

Another event that will have the fans on the edge of their seats will be the sprints, where Poly will have the fans on their feet. The sprints have already been won by Poly's stars, Matt Blaty and Pedro Reyes of Pomona, and Ken Pol's aces, Vernon Sajlax and Paul Medvin, along with Paul Medvin, along with Pete Whitehead and his sister, and high jumper David Davis.

Coach reflects on banner year

Despite a rugged finish, Cal Poly baseball coach Berry Harr had nothing but praise for "one of the best clubs in history." Miller has him down as the nation's leading metric miler, Frank Reyes of Pomona, and Ken Pol's aces, Vernon Sajlax and Paul Medvin, along with Pete Whitehead and his sister, and high jumper David Davis.

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Man for the job?

The man who holds the position of Secretary of the Interior is charged with both the preservation and development of public lands—roughly one-fifth of all the land in the United States. Secretary Watt has cut off four hundred million acres, most of it in the West and Alaska. He administers mining leases, decides the fate of one billion acres on the outer continental shelf, manages 300 national parks and is charged with preserving endangered species.

Such a man should hold the environment, the natural beauty of our national heritage, above short-term profit and out of the reach of those sections of private industry that have no concept of the value of life, of health, of the true glories of our earth.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt has proven time and again he lacks the empathy with nature to hold this position. Since his appointment, he has:

—halted expenditure of funds for the acquisition of land for national parks, including parks whose purchase Congress has already authorized.
—fired the entire professional staff of the Council on Environmental Quality, where it was decided that federal agencies carry out the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.
—plans to open up 100 million acres of federal land in Alaska for oil and gas leases by the end of the year; despite the lack of time to do federally mandated environmental studies.
—has opened up sections of the California coast for oil and gas drilling while ignoring the state’s recommendations and pushing aside federal laws protecting rare species such drilling would endanger. He has also hinted he will allow drilling in marine sanctuaries.
—proposes to make it easier for companies to strip mine without facing the cost of reclaiming the area.
—proposes to legalize “denning” going into coyote dens and clubbing the cubs to death.

—backs weakening of air- and water-pollution controls.

—backs weakening of laws forbidding the hunting and importing of rare species.

The people Watt has chosen and endorsed to surround him in Washington damn him as much as his actions.

Anne Gorsuch, radically pro-development, to lead the Environmental Protection Agency.
—William Colidron, former general counsel of the Montana Power Co., as solicitor of the Interior Department.
—John Crowell as head of the Forest Department, the largest public-land manager outside Interior. Crowell is a former lobbyist, for one of the country’s largest timber cutters and has frequently denounced the Forest Service and its goal of setting aside forests for wilderness areas.

Actions are usually louder than words, but Watt’s words sufficiently damn him.

“We have already protected most of the truly unique lands.

“We will err on the side of public versus preservation.”

“What is the real motive of the extreme environmentalists who appear to be determined to accomplish their objective at whatever cost to society? Is it to simply protect the environment? Is it to delay and deny energy development? Is it to weaken America?”

“We will use the budget system to be the excuse to make policy decisions.

“I’m out to make decisions and I will make them quickly... I make lots of mistakes ‘cause I make a lot of decisions.”

“No other Secretary of the Interior, in recent times at least, has had a president who understands my department like Ronald Reagan does... When I said, ‘I want to do this, I want to make lots of mistakes,’ that’s why I’m out to make decisions and I will make them quickly.”

“We must inventory the land and it doesn’t matter if it’s privately owned. We have to make lists of what is on the land and on federal land, for that matter, as far as we can know, for the country.”

“We must inventory the land and it doesn’t matter if it’s covered with trees, grass, or water.”

“ ‘I keep telling people to get used to the fact that, so far, the preservationist groups have got to preserve themselves. They must look for a cause.’

Anyone who thinks environmentalists must actually stand out a cause to fight for, as if there aren’t enough thrown in their faces, clearly should not be Interior Secretary. Moves are underway to get him dismissed by Congress, and petitions are circulating to that effect. Sign one, circulate a few—they are available at ECO—SLO, 985 Palm St., San Luis Obispo.

Watt was an environmentalist as advisor for the pro-development Mountain States Legal Foundation. Help him find his home, his place in society—send him packing from the Interior Department.