BY STEPHANIE WINN
Staff Writer

Although lack of space at Cal Poly is a growing problem for the annual Future Farmers of America conference, it looks like the conference will hold its meetings and judging contests on campus next year.

The FFA organization, designed to promote and improve agriculture education among high school students, has met every year since the 1930's, said Kip Rutty, agriculture education specialist.

The year the conference was May 1-4 and was attended by nearly 3,000 students.

Rutty said students take care of business for the coming year at the convention; resolutions are passed and state officials are elected. Preference tests which include written exams as well as judging evaluations are also included at the conventions.

Organizers said the possibility of changing the location of the conference was brought up within the last year. Among the universities bidding to have the conference held at their campus are Fresno State University, SVC, and Southwestern Oregon.

Eric Knight, this year's state FFA treasurer from U.C. Davis, explained that one of the problems associated with having the conference at Cal Poly is the lack of room.

"The conference is getting bigger every year," he said. "We only had 60 extra seats for guests this year, last year we had plenty.

Knight said that another problem that added to the overcrowded situation was the order of the San Luis Obispo fire marshal to reduce the seating capacity to 250 people in Chumash Auditorium.

"Last year 915 people attended the conference, this year we had to limit attendance to 747 people in order to meet the new regulations," said Knight.

Knight said that 290 chapters out of the 223 chapters in California attended the conference.

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Environmental engineering majors Tim Johnson (left) and Don Campbell on the roof of the Physical Education Building. The students' joint senior project may use solar heat for showers in the building.
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VP hopeful will bring students to ASI

BY PETER HASS  Staff Writer
Communicating to students that "they are ASI" is one of the goals of ASI vice president candidate Larry Greene.

Many of the junior economics major's proposals deal with the administration of the Student Senate, which the vice president chairs.

"I would like to make the Student Senate more responsible for its actions and run the Senate more efficiently," Greene said.

"To do this," Greene said he would bring more order to Senate meetings, require mandatory attendance at work-stops on the issues, provide more information to senators on procedure, and promote a "working together relationship" among Senate members.

Greene also said that communication between the senate and the ASI finance committee (the duties of which include the construction of the ASI budget) is a problem. He suggested that senators be given the chance to question and approve finance committee representatives so that they know who they are working with.

Greene said ASI communication with students can be improved if the "ASI Times" is run weekly in the Mustang Daily and Senate-related information is announced over KCPR, Cal Poly's radio station.

In addition, Greene said he would like to hold some Senate meetings in the dorms and meet with students in the University Union since, he feels, "exposure is the word."

Projects Greene voiced his support for include an intramurals facility, a photocopying center, and "Greek Row" on-campus fraternity and sorority houses. He encourages active ASI support of the Greek Row project.

Larry Greene...

other will bring ASI finances to students

BY PETER HASS  Staff Writer
A desire to provide better communications between the Student Senate and its committees, as well as between ASI and students made Kevin Moses decide to run for ASI vice president.

The junior economics major sees the ASI communication with students as a "strong background in the financial operations of the ASI."

Moses said that "the vice president is to be a motivational source; a person who will get things done." Accordingly, one of his goals as chairman of the Senate would be to act as such a motivator, he said.

Moses feels both an IRA fee increase, which would affect minor sports, and an intramurals center fee increase should be voted on by the students.

He also said he supports an increase in the intramurals program. Moses cited that 7,000 students are served by the program, and that it needs help in administration.

"It is a $40,000 per year program and it has only one person running it," he said.

As for communications between ASI and the student body, Moses would like to write regular articles in the Mustang Daily "conveying important ASI issues and the student government's actions on such matters."

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POLLEN CAPITALIMPROVEMENTS

Student Relations will be surveying the student on questions about capital improvement projects currently being discussed during the ASI Elections. The projects under consideration include a union annex, an intramurals complex and an aquatics center.

The union annex is a building proposed to be built on the west side of the Business and Architecture buildings. The annex would have a food facility, a mini bookstore, and lounge-meeting areas.

The intramurals complex is proposed to be built around the out-door track near the dorms. This facility would have an open area for basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey, and raquetball and squash courts, weight room, etc.

The aquatics center is proposed to be located at Lake Lopez. This facility would offer classes on sailing, wind surfing, kayaking, canoeing, with emphasis on first aid and water safety. The center will also be open for these sports on a recreational basis.

All three of these proposals would include either a fee increase or an initial outlay of money.

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AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Karl Zwanger
Major: Animal Science

As the times and students change at Cal Poly, so must the attitude of a student senator representing the students at large. We as students need to be able to express our views and opinions of the various issues confronting our university and our future livelihood as students on this campus. I believe the proper channel to express desires is through the Student Senate.

Blake Alexandr
Major: Dairy Science

As a student senator I have much to offer the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Last year I had the opportunity to serve as one of the six California State Officers for the Future Farmers of America. This required much leadership and included many responsibilities. Being a state officer also included meeting individually with Governor Brown and Lieutenant Governor Curb. I worked with the Director of Food and Agriculture Richard Rominger.

Randy Jones
Major: Ag Management

There are many different and varying issues and events that confront the students at Cal Poly and in particular the ASI Student Senate. I have been a student here for nearly three years and have observed and participated in school clubs, organizations, and events and feel I have the experience and maturity to carry out the duties of a student senator.

Martin McKeppa
Major: Animal Science/Ag Education

I realize that the Student Senate is a powerful body and has a large influence on the students. During my past three years here at Cal Poly I have gained considerable experience, and developed an awareness and concern for student affairs. As a student senator I would actively seek the opinion and defend to the best interest the School of Agriculture's clubs, organizations, and particularly, the individual student.

Lauren Shanahan
Major: Ag Business Management

Being an effective senator involves more than a weekly meeting. I strongly feel that a senator must take it upon himself/herself to attend workshop, make himself/herself known and available to students and school clubs, be willing to take personal time to research issues, and most of all be a decisive and active leader in Student Senate. A way in which this task can be accomplished is by strengthening the ties between the students, school clubs, Ag Council and the senators; assuring that the senators will get the most accurate and current input to take action on.

Stephen Rominger
Major: OH

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources contains a large percentage of the Cal Poly population. All too often, the needs of these people are not met. The ASI continues to cut funds from vital programs and activities within the School of Agriculture while student fees continue to increase. I believe the Student Senate should take a more active interest in the distribution of funds to those minor programs.

Jeff Sanders
Major: Ag Management

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has always been well represented in the ASI at Cal Poly. In order to keep up our good reputation, we need Student Senators that are willing to dedicate much time and energy toward representing our constituents. I know that I have the leadership and enthusiasm to do the job required to be an outstanding Student Senate representative for our school.

ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Thomas G. Kimbrell
Major: Architecture

Personally, being of a vocal and highly non-apathetic nature, I feel I can bring to the ASI some active involvement and voice from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Since I've purposely not been involved in any group or organization related to the school, I feel my approach will be fresh, objective, non-biased and representative of the majority. As a student senator of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, I intend to represent the students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design fairly, honestly and competently. Hopefully, this will instill dedication, participation and commitment by the student body. The school just needs someone to care.

Trina Auelmann
Major: Architecture

The purpose of Student Senate is to represent and support student opinion. This can only be achieved through communication. In order to be an effective senator, to be effective on any issue, student input must be communicated soon enough so that students can influence issues in the development stage rather than react to decisions. I believe that this is something that is not currently occurring and I would hope to encourage.

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**COMMUNICATIVE ARTS AND HUMANITIES**

Kevin Charles Major: Political Science

In my study of politics, I have discovered that the most important aspect of any government's tasks is the communication with its constituency. In speaking with Cal Poly students I have found that they have deep concerns for such issues as sports cutsbacks, the lack of adequate funding and increased tuition fees. As ASI Senator, I will direct my energies toward these issues.

Gregory M. Stellar Major: Political Science

I feel that one of the most important problems facing ASI is communication. As a Senator it would be my goal to bring the student population and ASI government closer together so that the needs of the students can be heard and met. I would also like to see more activities for the School of Communicative Arts.

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**ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY**

Robert Woolery Major: Industrial Technology

My name is Bob Woolery and I'm a senior IT student. I feel by being a senator for the Engineering and Technology Department I can bring to the Senate responsible judgement and representation. Present problems with the Senate are political infighting to the point of ineffectiveness and lack of credibility with administration. I will, as senator, work toward helping make the Senate an effective force and credible with the administration. By accomplishing the above goals, the needs of the Engineering and Technology Department can be effectively met.

Peter Vacara Major: Civil Engineering

Motivation is the driving force that must be present in order to have a strong, responsible, and competent group of senators. I think with my drive and ambition this type of motivation can be achieved. It's definitely a goal that I strive to achieve.

John Hironaka Major: Mechanical Engineering

During this economic crunch, financial planning will require great care in order to benefit the majority, not a selected few. Therefore, funded programs should be scrutinized closely. Also, during this high tuition era in college, there should be a place to relax. I propose a pub on campus like other universities.

Donald Erickson Major: Industrial Engineering

Many problems bedevil student today — rising fees, cutbacks in academics and athletics, and aid cutoffs for example. To cope, students expect ASI to voice the views of the students. This it has done through the-CSA and its close contacts with the administration. However, to continue this policy ASI needs experienced leadership. I have experience in both terms as a student senator and have been the chair of the Ad Hoc Committee and the Elections Committee.
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**VISA OR MASTERCARD WELCOME**

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The Mustangs men's tennis team won three matches last weekend to close out their regular season, but the team couldn't get a full six-player bid to the national tournament in two weeks in Miami, Florida.

Instead, coach Hugh Bream will journey to the East Coast with four players, two each in singles and doubles. Martin Drewel and Collie Simmons or Tom Morris and Andrew Weber will compete for the Mustangs. Bream will have the two doubles pairs tangling later this week in a three-game match, with the winner of two games traveling to Miami. Weber and Morris played consistent tennis for Poly during the entire season, but Simmons and Bass were coming on strong at the end of the year according to Bream.

"I'm disappointed that we can only take two players," said Bream. "I'd have liked to take both teams back there."

The nationals will begin Thursday, May 13, and run through that Sunday. A total of 64 of the nation's best Division II players will compete in the single-elimination tournament, with six player-bid each. The Mustangs finished eighth in the final national poll, which knocked them out of a full-team bid.

The Mustangs swept their last three matches of the regular season to end with a 1-46 overall mark. Poly nipped Westmont 5-4 Thursday in Santa Barbara, then trekked to San Diego to defeat United States International University 6-3 Friday and UC San Diego 5-4 Saturday.

Bream conceded that his team was not up to par in the Westmont match, yet still managed to win. "We were a little down after the Hayward match, which cost us a full-team bid. We played a little flat against Westmont. We could have beaten them worse than we did. In San Diego we finished our season with two good wins. Overall, we played really well," said Bream.

The Mustangs, who on the trip defeated Div. I USIU for the first time this year, were led by Weber at the No. 5 singles spot. Weber won all of his singles sets on the trip, and his doubles partner Morris, clinched the USCI match after fighting off three match points in his No. 4 singles contest.

The team was without the services of Simmons in the singles events. Simmons, a senior who missed the first part of the season due to illness, was nursing an injured knee and was relegated to playing doubles with Bass.

Meanwhile, the women's squad finished its 1982 campaign with an 8-1 loss against the visiting Cal Poly Pomona Broncos on Saturday.

The Mustangs, who ended California Collegiate Athletic Association play with a 2-7 mark and an overall record of 4-9, were paced by No. 6 singles player Lori Becker. Becker dropped the first set of her match with Pomona's Sus Humphrey, 4-6, then rallied to win the last two sets 6-2, 6-4.

The only other Mustang win in a set was Lisa Mummary, who lost her No. 2 singles match 2-1 to Margie Scott.

"It was sad to end the season with a losing match," said head coach Orson Yeas, "but the performance by the team was of high caliber. Each player gave 100 percent to end the season with a good match."
Chris Hartley

Although the electoral process in our democratic system was designed with the expectation that the public would be given the choice of two or more outstanding candidates to vote for, reality has fallen far short of expectations. In most elections, one candidate clearly outshines the other or the public is forced to choose between a liar and a fool.

The race for ASI president approaches the idealistic goal of democratic elections, as when Poly students step up to the polling stations today and Thursday, they will have the pleasant task of choosing between two well qualified candidates.

Christopher Hartley and Sandra Clary...

Although the Mustang Daily Editorial Board believes that either candidate could make a good ASI president, the editorial board endorses Christopher Hartley for that post. Hartley combines a pragmatic approach to the problems facing Cal Poly with a concern for the welfare of the students. This is readily apparent when he addresses the issue of whether student fees should be raised to help build a satellite University Union and a new intramural facility. Hartley recognizes that some intramural basketball players must wait until 2 a.m. to pump in a few baskets because intramural facilities are low on the Main Gym priority list. Therefore, the ASI must consider building a new facility. But Hartley is well aware that future fee hikes might drive some poor students out of higher education. Therefore, Hartley believes the Student Senate should investigate whether the facility could be built more cheaply with less expensive materials. Also students should be allowed to voice their views via the ballot box on whether they would rather have more facilities to serve them on campus or more money in their wallets.

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Hartley's mixture of humanism and pragmatism extend to other issues such as community relations and minor sports. Hartley concedes that although student internship programs through city groups such as the Chamber of Commerce strengthen the bond between the city and the campus, they don't solve the bickering between the two parties. Hartley suggests that possibly a Greek Row and more cultural events directed at the community as a whole would strengthen the relationships between the city and the campus.

Hartley stresses a broad based athletic program — with concentrated efforts in both intramurals and major sports. Hartley understands that the AI must consider building a new facility. But Hartley is well aware that future fee hikes might drive some poor students out of higher education. Therefore, Hartley believes the Student Senate should investigate whether the facility could be built more cheaply with less expensive materials. Also students should be allowed to voice their views via the ballot box on whether they would rather have more facilities to serve them on campus or more money in their wallets.

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Editor: Christopher Hartley strongly deserves your support. Christopher understands that the most important issue facing students this year is the concern over finances. Our fees are going up, financial aid is going down, there are cutbacks at all levels. Students want to know what kind of cost they will be incurring over the next couple of years, whether it comes from the state or ASI.

Christopher Hartley recognizes the need for the ASI to exercise restraint in the development of new programs that could involve additional fees for students.

Hartley is the person who will combine practical experience with innovative leadership to promote a more open and responsive student government.

Christopher Hartley realizes the need to develop new and more effective ways of dealing with student problems. I hope we will join in electing Christopher ASI president.

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