By Peter Hass

Sandra Clary was elected ASI president for 1982-83 in the ASI elections held Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced late Thursday night.

Clary defeated Christopher Hartley, the other candidate for the top office by a 983 vote margin in the election, which saw a turnout of 3,161 students.

Kevin Moses was announced the winner of the vice presidential race in a very close contest with the defeated opponent Greg Greene. Moses defeated opponent had 51.5 percent of the ballots cast for the vice presidential candidates, while Greene 46.1 percent. Write-in votes accounted for 67 votes (2.3 percent).

Out of the total number of students voting, 194 did not cast a vote for a vice presidential candidate, while 282 chose not to support a vice presidential candidate. Clary was "just excited" about her victory, she said after she was informed over the telephone by Student Relations Board Chair Margaret Stanton.

"I am thankful for everyone's support, and for the confidence from the individuals who didn't know me before the campaign," said Clary.

Moses said he was glad for the high turnout, and felt "there was a lot of good student informed students, which reflects our hard campaigning." Moses also thanked those who voted for him.

President
Sandra Clary
65.7%

Vice president
Kevin Moses
51.5%

Chris Hartley
32.5%

Larry Greene
46.1%

BY ARLENE MIRANDA

"Someone made a value judgment. Someone in charge of the public address system decided that my message was too political," said student Dennis Lanoff. "I was disgusted.

Lanoff was interrupted while speaking for CASAS, the Central American Study and Solidarity Association, at the Cinco de Mayo celebration in the UU Plaza Thursday. He was informed of an ASI bylaw that prevents amplification of political speeches and was told to leave the microphone.

Bob Walters, Assistant Director Student Activities Organization, said Thursday, "It is a state rule for all ASI groups that ASI dollars are not to be spent to propagate any particular political stance." Lanoff was forced to shout the rest of his statement and so had to cut his speech short.

Prior to Lanoff, David Sanchez spoke of the Mexican triumph over the French on May 5, 1862. Lanoff said, "I know of no statute that allows a speech because it's about something that happened over 100 years ago as opposed to something that is happening today." Lanoff was defining CASAS position against United States intervention in El Salvador. CASAS is simply for the people. More than being opposed to U.S. intervention, the group seeks to establish "solidarity," said Lanoff.

Many people feel our name is ambiguous for they are not certain who we are in solidarity with. We try to identify movements and organizations that are both democratic and popular, that are supported by a broad sector of the population, and that allow full participation in giving direction to the movement, said Lanoff.

"We realize this identification is not a simple task and that is why we are a study association - to become aware enough to make a responsible judgement," he added.

BY MAURHA THURMAN

The student senate at Fresno State may ask the editor of the campus paper to resign because an editorial which criticized the senate budget proposals雪山大戈里和政策。

Wayne Agner, editor of the Daily Californian, said the student senate "failed to give adequate consideration to the possibilities that the senate is not the campus press and campus officers is common.

A lot of it is just politics, and no one should get fired for that," she said. "All we really wanted was a reprimand." Wright, the resolution's author, said the issue had been "worked out" and the resolution "probably will be dropped." Davis, on the other hand, said she expected the resolution to be approved.

Several changes in the budget proposals have been made, student officials said, though not as a result of the editorial.

Agner said some of the changes follow his editorial recommendations.
Reagan asks for budget support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, his original budget plan in shreds, challenged Democrats on Thursday to back an alternative shaped by Senate Republicans which calls for $86 billion in new taxes and $40 billion in Social Security cuts over three years.

Reagan, at a White House session with reporters, insisted that the new plan will "continue to protect" the same benefits of Social Security recipients despite specified slashes in the Senate plan.

He added that the outline approved Wednesday by the Op-controlled Senate Budget Committee, after talks between White House officials and Republican leaders, "will put our country firmly on the road to economic pro­ perty" if congressional Democrats cooperate.

The Republican compromise was reached after the panel unanimously scuttled Reagan's original budget, in which Reagan promised virtual $0 in new taxes.

The new plan would appear to set the stage for a repeat of last year's partisan battle over spending and taxes.

But "it will be rather difficult for them (Democrats) to explain how they don't want to be a party to a plan that was going to reduce the three-year deficit by $816 billion," Reagan said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it provides for withholding defense expenditures and fails to correct the inequities and excesses of the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax bill. At the same time, it proposes deep cuts in Social Security and other vital program.

Earlier, Senate democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the compromise plan amounted to "mortgaging the economic future of the elderly of this country...to finance the economic folly of the Kemp-Roth tax scheme" across the board tax rate cuts.

Reagan, however, said the new spending outline would "bring down the growth in federal spending. It should reassure financial markets by sharply reducing projected deficits in the years beyond. It will preserve our commit­ ment to a stronger defense."

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the compromise plan includes $40 billion in Social Security solvency recommendations. Reagan was questioned on that point, responding "that figure is a plug that is simply put in there." He did not explain how the reductions could be obtained without lowering benefits.

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Art Review

Artist's work reflects struggles of Hispanic people

BY KELLY RUTHERFORD

"Art is my life, my communication," said Manuel Unzueta, during a reception held Monday at Cal Poly honoring the opening of his exhibit, "Recollections," displayed this week in the University Union Galerie. MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) sponsored the exhibit.

During the reception, MECHA presented Unzueta with a certificate of appreciation for sharing his talent with the Cal Poly community. The certificate also congratulated him on the award for his outstanding achievement in the arts contributing to the city of Santa Barbara.

"Recollections" vividly displayed the past struggles of the Hispanic people. "My concern is to use my culture as a meeting ground," said Unzueta. "I see my paintings as images, aspirations and goals," he added.

The paintings, done in pencil, acrylic or oil paint, reflect the artist's madness towards the impressions of images, aspirations and goals," he added.

The majority of his paintings are done with cool colors, such as greens, blues and purples, accented with the warmer colors, such as reds and oranges. Bold lines appear at greens, blues and purples, accented with the warmer colors either softly blended with highlights, or unblended sharp contrasts.

Unzueta was recognized as having exceptional talent in art since his elementary school days in Mexico. In 1970, Unzueta received special community support while a student at Santa Barbara City College in the form of a special fund raised locally to send him to France, Spain and Belgium to study art. It was in Europe that he began to take art seriously.

"In my trips I found myself," said Unzueta. "That's what my art reflects," he added.

Jose Torres views a painting by Manuel Unzueta. The artwork, titled "Bicentennial," is hanging with a collection of Unzueta's work in the University Union Galerie.

'Godspell' will be performed at Cal Poly Theatre

BY KATIE SOLWE

What has music, dancing, drama, singing, and humor? If you guessed the Bible you're only half right. It's "Godspell," a musical where the players dance, pantomime and sing their way through the story of Jesus Christ and his parables, and it's being performed at Cal Poly next week.

Directed by Michael Malkin of the university's Speech Communication Department, the productions will begin at 8 p.m. on May 13, 14, and 15 at the Cal Poly Theatre, although there will be a special showing for a select audience on May 12 to acquaint the cast to a real audience.

Out of the 140 people who auditioned, a cast of ten was chosen, and nine of them are Cal Poly students. Malkin said that while the cast is frequently made up of Cal Poly students and faculty, many people from outside the university also join.

"I think it is a very healthy thing to have people from the town involved in Cal Poly events," said Malkin.

Malkin is very enthusiastic about his production of the play taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew. He insists that although the play is generally thought of as a religious controversy, he did not want a "religious version of 'Godspell.' This is a story of humans," he said. "And the parables, taken for what they really are, do not have to have religious significance."

"These people work 30 hours a week, for six weeks," Malkin said. "That's more time than they will give any other class, and we get good results from this on the stage."

Cheap Trick to play

When Cheap Trick played in Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium in July, 1978, the group had three albums under its belt, all on the Epic label.

The band will return to Cal Poly on Saturday, May 8. But this time, they'll perform in the main gym at 8 p.m. Opening act is Angel City. Student tickets are $7.50 advance available at the University Union Door prices $1 higher.

Cheap Trick's return to Cal Poly is sponsored by the Concert Committee, a Program Board committee of the Associated Students Inc.

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Vista Grande
**Race for finish line, love, clash in 'Personal Best'**

**Personal Best** suggests that the war between the sexes is not a battle over gender, but over sexuality — how do you compete with a body you’ve already surrendered to your opponent? All competition inevitably comes down to one moment — call it “going for it” or “giving all you’ve got” — it calls for everything in you to do a total in. It’s the street way to win a race, and the easiest way to lose a love.

This is the lesson learned by Chris Cahill, played by Mariel Hemingway, and Tory Skinner, played by Patrice Donnelly. It is the story of two female pentathletes who, after years by each other’s side as teammates and lovers, end up facing each other in the 1980 Olympic Trials in this Warner Brothers’ release.

What you’ve already heard about this film — that it is about two gay women — is true. What you may not have heard is that the two women are sensitive, intelligent people whose relationship suffers many of the ups, downs, pains and pleasures that occur between any two people who love each other.

The two women are athletes whose fierce drive to win ultimately draws them close to their fiercest competitor on the track and on the screen.

Chris and Tory meet at the 1976 Olympic Trials. Chris is a young and promising runner hoping to clinch a college scholarship. Tory beholds the young Cahill and eventually falls in love with her. Tory is played by Patrice Donnelly, who was actually a member of the 1976 United States Olympic Team and at one time the fourth-ranked hurdler in the world.

If the goal of the movie was to portray lesbianism as a sensitive and normal life, the movie is not successful. It is, at least, a pleasant surprise to the extent that society has shown that it is different,

**Personal Best** creates for its stars an environment that masquerades as society, but in reality portrays how they deal with their homosexuality in a society that shuns it, it is a dramatic representation of society.

Likewise, young Chris Cahill, fresh out of high school, slips into a gay relationship with Chris with no reservations whatsoever, and one can’t help but think that someone dealing with their first encounter of this nature would have a deep inner conflict swelling inside them. It must cause at least some degree of emotional strife to admit to oneself that one’s preferences and desires are radically different than those society dictates you should feel, and yet Chris accepts her gay relationship without hesitation.

On a lighter note, the city of San Luis Obispo makes an impressive showing in this movie. When the audience in the theatre broke into applause as the two heroines jogged down Monterey street, it seemed that San Luis Obispo, not a commentary on lesbianism or competition, had drawn them to the screen.

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The Cigar Factory
Jones to speak at ceremony

The university's chief academic administrator will be the guest speaker at Cal Poly's 76th annual commencement on Saturday, June 12.

Dr. Halal J. Jones, vice president for academic affairs, is scheduled to address nearly 12,000 students, parents and friends of the university during the ceremony, which is being planned for 10:30 a.m. in Mustang Stadium on campus.

Vice president since 1974, Dr. Jones announced last fall that she planned to retire in August, 1982. Her responsibilities include overseeing the operations of seven academic schools and 49 instructional departments.

Cinco de Mayo celebration

From page 1

viory Committee, said that this committee has been organized "to bring about awareness of the realities of ethnicity in California. It is important to recognize and acknowledge the variety of cultures to avoid misjudging peoples of other colors."

As student Rosa Salazar said, "It is important to express and use our freedom of speech to perpetuate and share cultural awareness."

Free speech task force to meet

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON

The task force designed to study free speech at Cal Poly will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in University Union 220.

Harvey Greenwald, a mathematics professor, said that this is a chance for all interested parties to voice their opinions about free speech on campus. It is important to find out what the campus sentiment is, he said.

Many students are unaware that there are only certain areas where speeches can be made or leaflets handed out. Amplified speeches can only be made on the old library lawn or in the U.U. plaza for only one hour each week. Leaflets can only be passed out in the plaza, on the library lawn, or inside the University Union if permission is given, said Greenwald.

The task force was set up originally to handle a complaint by Students for Adequate Energy. The selling of items on campus is also covered by free speech, said Greenwald. In order to sell anything in the U.U. plaza, permission must be given by the bookstore, he said. This has prevented a free market, which exists on other campuses. During Poly Royal, free speech is further restricted, said Greenwald. If anyone feels that their freedom of speech has been restricted, this is the time for them to speak out, he said.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Greenwald at 646-2130.

"It may be the only chance that students have to tell the administration how they feel about the restrictions being placed on them," he said.
Coors Intraural Fest scheduled for next weekend

The campus intramural office and Coors will join forces to sponsor the Coors Intramuraal Fest, a series of eight events that will last from next Thursday to Saturday.

All POLY students are invited to compete in any of the competitions. Softball, football, frisbees, and hats will all be available to the competitors, and all the events will be free of charge.

For more information, call the Campus Intramural Office at 526-2830.

The Cal Poly women's soccer club advanced to the semifinals of the state playoff before bowing out of the tournament.

The squad finished its maiden season of competition on an overall mark of 6-4 and a league mark of 2-0.

The Cal Poly women's soccer club advanced to the semifinals of the state playoff before bowing out of the tournament.

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Opinion

The Last Word:

Make the move

The "not-getting-involved" syndrome extends further than just not reporting seeing a bike stolen or witnessing an accident and refusing to testify. It also enters every day life. In hindsight, the missed opportunities to experience people in my life seem numerous and just as important.

The history and culture of Europe, especially England, have always fascinated me; but when I had the opportunity to talk with a British couple in San Luis Obispo on vacation, I did so with one eye on the door and a handy excuse to exit at any time. This fact finally penetrated their consciousness and probably foreshortened our conversation.

A similar episode occurred in visiting a friendly customer from my job during his stay in the hospital. His show of obvious emotion at my coming embarrassed and confused me and, instead of providing a further impetus to the friendship, caused my cool behavior and a pause in the friendship.

Having always prided myself as being open, friendly and able to talk to anyone, this aspect of myself first puzzled, then shocked me when I discovered its unpleasantness.

Many opportunities have presented themselves that would have enriched me, perhaps even caused my life to take a different direction, but the fear of being uncomfortable or "incapable" of reciprocating causes me to withdraw from the situations each time.

The problem is not uncommon: many people of college age experience difficulty in making friends or relating to older people. Complaints of "Where do you meet people?" are heard everywhere, small town and city alike, but it is the wrong question. There is no "another" i.e. no dream-like place full of people friendly, open and welcoming — just waiting for you to arrive to make friends.

The mobility of today's population puts everyone in the same boat, sooner or later. The right question letter writer asked is, "How do you meet people where you live?" whether it's a classroom, office or apartment complex.

These are the places where it's possible to really meet people. But someone has to make the first move — so next time chances offers an opening, grab it and run. You might be surprised at how friendly that cool exterior can be.

Author Dybi Kaye is a senior journalism major and former Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

The right to endorse

Editor:

It is the responsibility of the editorial board of a newspaper to take a stand on important issues. In response to the letter written by Alida Brandi on May 5, this is exactly what the Mustang Daily did. Alida Brandi obviously doesn't remember the candidates and issues just as well as I do. In the same manner as previous candidates and their issues and their OPINION of the person they think is best suited for the position. They are not telling the public who they have to or should vote for; they are merely giving the public another view on the candidates and their issues and their OPINION of the person they think is best suited for the position. The article they wrote was unsigned, and it did state it was the opinion of the editorial board that Cathy Hartley was the best candidate for ASI president. Just because the paper didn't support the candidate you favor is no justifiable excuse or reason to make inaccurate claims about the reliability and accuracy of the paper itself.

Furthermore, as I have previously stated, the article was on the Opinion page so your complaint about the lack of objectivity doesn't come into play in the writing up of the article, it is only valid in the decision of whom to endorse. Stating an opinion is declaring a position on a certain issue in this case, a candidate which is exactly what the Mustang Daily Editorial Board did in endorsing Cathy Hartley and giving the many and varied reasons for their doing so. It is part of the First Amendment right to free speech — including the press.

Cathy Donaldson

Dear Mom,

Just wanted to write you a note for Mother's Day to say how much I love you and appreciate all the wonderful things you have done for me in my life. Love always, Dally

ps. I need Fifty Bucks.

Dear Mom,

I'm sorry for being such a bad son, but I've been really busy with school and work. I hope you can understand. I'll try to spend more time with you in the future.

Love, Dally

Letters

Sensitivity training needed

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the event that took place Tuesday, April 13 in the University Union. Those who wish to be WOW counselors for the future incoming new students must participate in various sessions and activities for training experiences. On this particular evening each of the different groups were to pick a symbol or image from the sea. One particular group paraded through the University Union with their faces painted black, bobby pins on their heads and cassette recorders placed on their shoulders. The group's title was "Piet of Soul."

Cal Poly's campus is full of racial tension, hatred and friction. Incidents like this one only enhance matters more. WOW is a Cal Poly sponsored organization that comes in contact with a large percentage of incoming students. When these new students see role models, such as a WOW counselor, behaving in such racist manners they may feel that it's alright for them to set accordingly. Not all blacks wear bobbies and carry cassette recorders on their shoulders. People wonder why there is much hostility among the black and white community here at Cal Poly. It should be stated that it was a thoughtless, irresponsible and ignorant action by all those who participated. Black students and other students who were sensitive to this stereotypical display were offended and furious that the Cal Poly ASI sponsored such an activity.

Bob Walters, the co-ordinator of WOW, was questioned about this behavior. His response was that the group was acting out a scene from the movie "Lipstick435". In "Lipstick435" two young women were raped. Just because something is done in the movies does not justify it to be done elsewhere.

We hope that future events such as this will be avoided. Our requests are not outrageous. The Cal Poly black population would like to be treated with dignity and respect. Many people seem to forget that we are human beings too! This situation clearly illustrates the need for WOW counselors to receive sensitivity training about Cal Poly's visible ethnic population.

Darrell Butler, USBAC President
Lyssie Haschke, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Monique Simpeon, Iota Sigma Theta
Donald Gerard, Cultural Advisory Committee Chair
Mark Isles, Omega Psi Phi
David Tucker, Alpha Phi Alpha

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writers' signature and phone number.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

TOM JOHNSON, Editor

Letters

Sensitivity training needed

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