Crime, Brown top Republican hit list

BY MAURA THURMAN

Candidates for state and local office emphasized concern over crime and their dislike for Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. in a Thursday evening forum before more than 100 county Republicans.

Gubernatorial candidate George Deukmejian was the first, and obviously favorite, speaker at the event, which was organized by the Central Division of the California Republican Women Federated.

"I assure you I am not going to appoint any Rose Birds,"

Gubernatorial candidate George Deukmejian

Representatives also spoke for Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, another candidate for governor. Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, candidate for Lt. Gov., and several U.S. Senate candidates.

Deukmejian, who was welcomed with a standing ovation from local candidates and some audience members, stressed his experience as a state senator and currently as Attorney General.

He claimed crime and law enforcement are his primary concerns, and pledged to appoint judges who will "protect the rights of victims" and enforce the death penalty.

"No to Rose.

"I assure you I am not going to appoint any Rose Birds," he said to a round of applause.

Deukmejian claimed he has increased productivity among Justice Department employees, and promised to bring efficient management to all state agencies.

"I want to restore quality government and a commonsense Republican administration to Sacramento," he said, "I want to do a year ago."

Deukmejian said in a question-and-answer period that he supports an identification card system and a guest worker program as "solutions to the illegal alien problem." He reiterated support for "the intent and validity" of Proposition 13 and for completion of the Peripheral Canal.

Rex Hime, who spoke for Mike Curb, claimed leadership is the most important issue in the race for the state's highest office.

Hime said Curb demonstrated leadership in several actions taken during his 30 days as acting governor, including a judicial appointment which Brown later rescinded.

Hime also stressed Curb's support for the initiative which would recall Brown-appointed Chief Justice Rose Bird.

"We have to get rid of her now," Hime said, "If we're going to sweep the state of every vestige of the eight lousy years Brown has been governor."

"Private experience.

Hime also cited Curb's experience in private business as evidence of his ability to provide efficient management, which would "make the state great again."


Niven cited McCluskey's 14 years of experience in the legislature as a quality that makes him "especially electable."

He claimed McCluskey has the support of industrial and agricultural leaders and read a letter of support written by San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Steve McElvaine.

Brian Reynolds of the Cal Poly Young Republicans delivered a speech on behalf of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who also seeks the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Wilson wants to send Brown to "a retirement the state richly deserves," Reynolds said.

Please see page 2

ASI Senate fails to override Hawk's veto

BY PETER HASS

ASI President Dennis Hawk's veto of last week's changes in the ASI budget was upheld by the Student Senate at their Wednesday night meeting.

Hawk's veto concerned the four revisions made by the Senate before they passed the record high $1,219,647 budget last week.

 Hawk recommended his own revisions which were accepted through a motion by School of Engineering and Technology Senator Bill Doyle.

The veto was served because, as Hawk stated in his memorandum to the senators, "I approve of some of the Student Senate changes to the budget. (I) feel that a different source of funds should be considered."

Hawk's recommended changes reduced ASI's contribution to the Structurally Related Activities fund by $2,443. To maintain the same IRA donation, the Senate passed Chair Michael Carr's motion to add $2,443 to the additional IRA contribution that will be taken from prior year savings, making that total $17,837.

The senate-approved revisions give an additional $1,170 to the ASI Fine Arts Committee from the $31,163 ASI contribution to the IRA fund for a total subsidy of $6,275. The Senate originally moved $600 from an addendum item in the budget that will raise membership dues paid to the California State Student Association from 30 to 35 cents per student and eliminated a student officers' public relations fund of $500. The $500 fund helps to improve school relations with the city, said Hawk.

Please see page 6

Frustration and success mark year for Hawk

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

On June 15, Dennis Hawk will pack his books and clean out his desk and leave behind a year that has been both frustrating and successful.

He will leave the office he has come to love, the office he has tried to improve, that it "really hurt my effectiveness," and kept him from accomplishing other things.

"I don't think the Student Senate has really helped me out this year by finding out the real needs of the students," said Hawk. "I think it was a crucial year for this."

The working relationship with his executive staff, according to Hawk, was "very good," but the president was on the outs with his second man a great deal of the time.

"He (Mike Carr), didn't present the type of leadership expected in the senate," said Hawk of the 1981-82 vice president. "But it needed to be done...I think it was a crucial year for this."

The automated tellers Hawk promised "hope for the future," he said, "The student union Hawk proposed to be built opposite the Architecture building could have been "more successful, but the union board sat on the issue the whole year long, " according to Hawk.

"I am satisfied with the work we did on the budget for this year, and I'm excited about the possibility of the new student union," said Hawk. The satellite union Hawk proposed to be built opposite the Architecture building could have been "more successful, but the union board sat on the issue the whole year long, " according to Hawk.

The automated tellers Hawk promised "hope for the future,"" according to Hawk. "In Hawk's 1981 campaign, he suggested teller banks to be an on-campus feature at Poly. Representatives from Wells Fargo and Bank of America will meet with Hawk this month to discuss further plans."

Please see page 4
Argentina has 48 hours to settle

(AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Mon-
day that Britain will give U.N. talks one more chance to
settle the Falkland islands conflict, but she reported
warned Argentina it has 48 hours to make peace.

"We have gone as far as we can," she told Indepen-
dent Radio News, clearly exasperated at what she called
Argentina's intransigence.

"They are the aggressor. They are the aggressor. We
are the aggrieved. It is up to them."

 Asked how long she would wait before abandoning ef-
forts by U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, Mrs.
Thatcher said: "My guess is that we shall know this
week whether we are going to get a peaceful settlement
or not.

Earlier, Britain's domestic news agency Press
Association quoted military sources as saying Mrs.
Thatcher told U.N. Ambassador Anthony P arson to
warn Argentine negotiators they must settle in 48
or not."

Royal Navy war fleet to storm the ^ u t b  A tlan tic

Republic candidates tell views at election forum

From page 1

The governor "takes his
form policy from Cesar
Chavez, his social policy
from Tom Hayden and his
foreign policy from Jane
Fonda" Reynolds said, to
laughter and applause.
Cal Poly Young
Republicans President
Brian Perry and other
members were introduced
at the forum, and
moderator Nanette Rhygi
described the club as "the
most dynamic we've had in
years."

Carol Hallett, representat-
ive Leslie Ramsey said the
state under Democratic
leadership has become a
job-creation wasteland.

She claimed Hallett is
running for Lieutenant
Governor to "put an end to
liberal control" which is
"working to dismantle the
fabric of society."

Ramsey said Hallett pro-
vided legislative leadership
which frustrated plans for
bigger taxes and bigger
spending and would work
to complete the Peripheral
canal, reform inheritance
tax and put restrictions into
the hands of an in-
dependent committee.

A letter of support from
Hallett was read by Eric
Seastrand, a Salinas
businessman who is run-
ing unopposed in the Repub-
can race for Hallett's 28th district
post.

He reiterated the claim
that government "is the
problem, not the solution" and
said the legislature is
unresponsive to the needs of
California citizens.
Several candidates for
supervisor also had a mo-
ment or two before the
microphone.

District 2 candidates Bill
Coy and Ken Day stressed
their experience in county
business and agriculture
ventures. Cal Poly art
history professor Jeanne
Lalluberda, also a can-
didate for the North Coast
district, stressed her sup-
port for "individual and in-
dependent property rights" and her concern for
adequate law enforcement.

District 4 candidates
Ruth Brackett and Mark
Millis emphasized their
concerns for efficient and
thrifty government.

Brackett, a former poultry
ranch owner who now runs
a salvage yard in Nipomo,
pledged to keep a close
watch on "our most treacherous enemies—laws
which deprive us of life, liberty and property."

Millis stressed his ex-
pertise as an Arroyo
Grande city councilman and
mayor.

 Republic candidates tell views at election forum

Newsline

Reward offered for missing child

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of Etan Patz, last
seen three years ago on his way to first grade, say a
$25,000 reward is being offered for information leading
to his return, or proving that he is dead.

"It might work. It probably won't. But it's so hard
to sit back knowing there's something we haven't
done," said Patz Patz, a commercial photographer.

The case has become a cause celebre across the coun-
ty, with Patz and his wife, Julie granting hundreds of
interviews, speaking before legislative and civic
groups and distributing thousands of posters with the
picture of the smiling, blond boy.

Republicans must save money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders
told their colleagues Monday they have a "moral du-
ty" to find $40 billion in Social Security savings over
the next three years, but conceded that they may lack
the votes with an election only six months away.

"We are right and the American people know it," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chair-
man of the Senate Budget Committee declared a s the Senate resumed debate on a 1983 budget plan that also
includes $45 billion in tax hikes through 1985 and a
$22 billion reduction in what President Reagan initial-
ly proposed for a military buildup.

But faced with at least eight Republicans and
numerous Democrats opposed to the Social Security
provision, Domenici conceded it "probably cannot
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He said the GOP leadership, seeking to avoid an
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ties.
This unobtrusive American Telephone and Telegraph building houses an operation capable of withstanding a nuclear attack. It also extends three stories underground.

Oil glut hurts ethanol research

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON
Staff Writer

Even though many Cal Poly students are pleased by lower gas prices, the oil glut has hampered research of alternate energy sources.

According to a member of the Cal Poly Crop Science Department, the ethanol fuel project has lost support from both industry and government.

Howard Rhoads, adviser of the project, said that research is not moving as quickly as it was a year ago.

"The grant money we had last year has run out," he said, "and we have only been able to acquire a couple of smaller grants within the college and university structure.

Currently, the cost of producing alcohol fuel exceeds the cost of producing gasoline, Rhoads said.

Ethanol fuel can be produced for a minimum of $1.35 a gallon, he said.

Rhoads became interested in the project as an agricultrist. If fuel runs out, the logical place to look for raw materials is in agriculture, he said.

The three-year-old project was commissioned to function for a period of 10 years. Rhoads said he is trying to keep the plant going, but the interest is waning.

Local residents will be able to learn more about the project in an extension class that will probably be taught by Mark Merritt, a graduate student who has been involved with the project for a few years.

A solar addition to the existing plant will help to cut down on the cost of heating the mixture that is used to produce the fuel, said Rhoads. The project has produced about 20 to 25 gallons of fuel during a series of trial runs, he said.

The national energy policy dictates where money is going to be spent for research, said Rhoads.

If you have an existing project that operates feasibly then that project will get first chance at acquiring a federal grant, he said.

"The main goal of the project is education," said Rhoads. "If we can get the project to break even, that would be even better." he added.

By GAIL FELLERIN Staff Writer

Travelers have driven by the structure many times without giving a second thought to its existence.

The reason is simple—the little piece of real estate off of Los Osos Valley Road doesn't look like more than a small building with one door.

However, under the inconspicuous little entrance lies an $8.5 million American Telephone and Telegraph operation, capable of withstanding any natural or man-made catastrophe.

The structure extends about three stories underground, and is protected by concrete, steel, and an 8,000-pound, 7-inch-thick steel "blast" door which guards the entrance, to insure the world will have communication at all times.

The 42,000-square-foot facility, owned and maintained by Long Lines, the Bell System unit responsible for long distance operations, houses terminal equipment for both the transcontinental cable to New York and for two of the three submarine cables connecting San Luis Obispo with Hawaii and the Pacific Basin countries.

In case of a nuclear fallout or bombardment, the submarine operation is capable of functioning with its own water and air supply and power resources.

Some of the typical office supplies at the facility are bedding and clothing, books and games, food, decontamination showers, closed circuit television cameras to see the outside, and radiation monitoring devices.

The impression at the "Junction"—as it is called—for the 22 employees is a reality; each new workday could bring demanding technical and emotional challenges.

In the event of a disaster the employees must not only keep the machines going, but practice survival skills as well.

According to Jim Bourn, operation manager at AT&T Long Lines, "The facility can provide for the key people in the system for 21 days in case of an emergency," noting that it is not a public shelter.

He added that the only way the entire AT&T system can be kept going is if the whole country is demolished. But then there would be no need for communication.

The Long Lines advanced operations and the knowledge of its technicians are aimed at only one goal—to insure that the people can communicate with each other even under the most threatening con-

ditions.

The plant, which was built in 1964, has submarine cables connected at Montana de Oro capable of carrying 56 simultaneous two-way conversations.

Some cables which travel the continent can carry as many as 135,000 calls at one time.

Bourn said that because longer distance phone calls travel in bulk utilizing less equipment, they are cheaper than shorter long distance calls. The shorter distance calls are kept in a lower band of frequency and use more equipment, which cause the rates to go up, he added.

"The United States has the most advanced communication system of any other country," Bourn said; "and at the least cost."

For those travelers who pass by the unanswered little entrance, a piece of advice: don't judge a book by its cover.

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS

Support March of Dimes
The personal computer for people who take success personally.

Coastal Computers is proud to announce the Osborne 1... the incredible little computer that's changing the way students & educators work! No longer is it necessary to have a desktop cluttered with memory gizmos - the 2.40 motherboard, dual floppy drives, display monitor, and keyboard are all contained in one neat little package including 64K of useable RAM, an IEEE parallel I/O port, RS232 serial I/O port, external video expansion slots, and a keyboard connector. And... the computer is housed in a truly portable, weatherproof case that can literally be folded up and carried away in less than a minute.

The most powerful feature of the Osborne computer is not the machine itself - look what comes with it:

- **CPM** - including system & utilities
- **CBASIC** - BASIC compiler
- **MBASIC** - Microsoft BASIC interpreter
- **WYSTAR** - word processing/editor
- **SALMERGE** - mailing list manager
- **SUPERCALC** - financial & scientific software

Six of the computer industry's most powerful and respected software products come standard as part of the complete Osborne package. The price: $1795

**Get A Perm For Summer**

A Nucie A perm, $50 value only $40 with wash, cut, style and dry. Offer good through May, 1982.
Mustang trackmen a mile short

1,600 relay drops men to third; women embarrass league

BY ANDY BERGER

Poly track coach Tom Henderson was hugging a box full of trophies to his team after three California Collegiate Athletic Association championships Saturday, but he no doubt wished that the box was just a bit heavier.

In an unimaginably competitive meet, where four teams had legitimate chances of winning the conference title going into the final event of the two-day contest, the Mustangs finished third behind Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Northridge.

Bakersfield scored 125 points, Northridge tallied 124, Poly had 123, and Cal State Los Angeles was fourth with 121.

As expected, the Mustangs women's team devastated the rest of the conference, rolling over the competition with 279 points. Bakersfield was a distant second with 101 points.

Entering the 1,600 relay, Northridge's men's team appeared to have the race wrapped up. The Matadors had a lead of 15-6 and Mississippi had the other three and 1/2. All they had to do was finish in the top four out of five teams in the relay to clinch the meet. If they finished fifth, then the winner of the race was technically a co-champion.

And that's exactly what happened.

After the first 400, Northridge was fifth, and Poly was sixth. Henderson had a close second to Bakersfield's Erwin Hickman. With the infield cleared and all of the athletes and fans yelling their hearts out, two races came into focus. The first was between Bakersfield and Poly for first place; and the second was between Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona for last.

Mustang Rick Richard blasted a good 300 to catch Bakersfield's Roosevelt Prisser, but tightened up during the last 100 to hand the baton off in second place. Shon Bowles narrowed the Bakersfield lead for the first 200, but died and fell to 10 meters behind Bakersfield when he handed off to Pat Croft.

Croft couldn't catch Bakersfield's Jeff Garrett, who blasted a 46.6 anchor leg, and the CCAA had a new men's champion for the first time in five years. But to many, including Henderson, the meet was decided some three hours earlier, when pole vaulter Steve Thomas nosed out Steve Thomas no-heighted.

"He cracked," said Henderson. "His attempts were no-jumps. He ran out and was sitting on the runway instead of getting a good takeoff. He had no control on the runway, and he suffered for it."

Since the winning jump was technically 15-6, a successful jump by Thomas would have given the Mustangs second-place points. Mark Kibert, who was declared the winner after clearing 15-6, went on the jump 16-6 for the win.

Aside from the loss of eight, precious points in the vault, Poly lost other points in the short relay, which missed first place by .03 seconds; Croft, who went out in 21 seconds in 400 but faded to third behind Pomona's Demetrous Cook and Garrett; and in Joe Green's seventh-place finish in the 5,000.

Green's finish might not sound too disastrous, but the 5,000 was the last race before the 1,600 relay and the sixth-place runner wore a Northridge jersey. Although the sixth-place finisher only gets one point and seventh place none, take that one point away from Northridge and add it to Poly's score and you have a different outcome.

While the first five scorers in the race were decided, Green and Northridge's Byrd Leibovitch battled for 12 1/2 laps in the Pomona night. Green chassed down Leibovitch from the start and caught him after 1 1/2 miles, and the two ran together for a mile. Green made two charges for sixth in the last three laps and both runners were flying down the homestretch at the end of the race. Leibovitch was timed in 14:46.86, and Green finished in a gutty 14:48.85.

"He cracked," said Henderson. "The 5,000 was a super race. The race for sixth was the highlight of the day. To me, that was a display of digging way down, having to kick for that one point. Joe Green was just a terrific runner. He was very impressive."
Women win league track championships

From page 5

The Mustangs had three conference champions, including two repeaters from 1981. Vernon Sallaz ran two strong races in the trials and finals of the 800, and outran Riverside's Frank Assumna 1:51.60 to 1:52.38, leading all the way. On Friday, Sallaz ran a season best of 1:50.79 to win his heat.

Ron Wayne won the long jump Friday, jumping 24-11 1/4 to defeat teammate Terry Armitage, who came in third in the triple jump. Wayne also led off the short relay, finished fourth in the 100 with a lifetime best and national qualifying mark of 10.56, and took sixth in the triple jump. The other winner was Kirkert, who won the 1982 title with a 16-1 effort.

Green took second in the 3,000 steeplechase in 9:20.8, and Ron Soyka took 6th in the javelin. Underwood took fifth in the 110 high hurdles in 14.98 and second in the 400 intermediates in 52.19, and Doug Merit took third in the 1600 in 4:23.8.

"What a goddamn track meet that was," said Henderson. "That was an unbelievable finish to the meet. I was impressed by the whole team. I thought we competed really well. We had few bad performances, and Bakersfield completed over their heads." For the women, it was just another day at the races. The Mustangs humiliated their opponents by winning 16 of the 17 events and getting more than 60 percent of the total scoring: Although there were legions of outstanding performances by Poly individuals, none compare too favorably with the feats of Esther Scherzinger. The slim senior started Friday with season bests of 5-6 1/2 in the high jump and 21.11 in the 200. By Saturday night, she had sailed over 5-10 in the high jump and broke the second record in the 800 twice. Scherzinger took third place in the jump, behind teammate Sue McNeil and Bakersfield's Phyllis Binston, as she cleared 5-10 on her third try. Scherzinger has a best of 5-10 1/2 she did two years ago, and she narrowly missed at 5-10.

In the 800, she slipped under Maggie Keyes' two-year-old mark of 2:07.7 with a division I mark of 2:07.2, winning her race in six seconds. To prove this was no fluke, she ran a 2:07.83 in Saturday's finals. Defeating teammate Eileen Kramers by two seconds and leading a 1-2-3 Poly sweep.

Scherzinger couldn't explain her remarkable improvement in one week, but she thinks it had something to do with her mental attitude.

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An entry to The Mustard Daily

From page 1

Hawk wanted to maintain the bureaucracy in funding to CSRA because "It is a worthwhile organization that has helped students." he said, adding, "their funding is very tight right now. As for the public relations fund, Hawk said it was used to pay for hus- probably 17,000-19,000 on her fifth throw. Smith defeated Lynda Hughes of Oregon, Eileen Kramers and Liz Douglas. Karen Kramer took fourth in the high jump, but the freshman qualified for the Div. II meet with a jump of 5-0 1/2.

Other winners included Danella Barnes in the javelin (164-9), Irene Crowley in the 5,000 (15:22.3), Kathy Kuhn in the discus (133-3), Liz Carroll in the 100 high hurdles (14.98), Tundra Holland in the 100 (11.63), Chris Dubois in the 400 intermediates (52.45), Mallory in the 200 (24.88), and Eileen Kramers in the 3,000 (9:37.43). Both relays also won.

Five mustangos competed in the prestigious UCLA-Pepsi Invitational Sunday, with impressive results. McNeil won the high jump at 6-1 and raised her resume to 5-10 1/2. McNeil was a two-time Olympian and adds 199-0 on her fifth throw. Smith defeated Lynda Hughes of Oregon, Eileen Kramers and Liz Douglas. Karen Kramer took fourth in the high jump, but the freshman qualified for the Div. II meet with a jump of 5-0 1/2.

Amy Harper ran a lifetime best of 4:22.8 in breezing to a 22-second win in the 1,500, and Eloise Mallory ran a personal record of 5:18 in winning the 400, followed closely by Arlene VanWarmerdam and Liz Douglas. Karen Kramer took fourth in the high jump, but the freshman qualified for the Div. II meet with a jump of 5-0 1/2.

Other winners included Danella Barnes in the javelin (164-9), Irene Crowley in the 5,000 (15:22.3), Kathy Kuhn in the discus (133-3), Liz Carroll in the 100 high hurdles (14.98), Tundra Holland in the 100 (11.63), Chris Dubois in the 400 intermediates (52.45), Mallory in the 200 (24.88), and Eileen Kramers in the 3,000 (9:37.43). Both relays also won.

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Hawk recommends budget revisions

The team was given $348 for travel to a national tournament, which will now come from the ASI officers' telephone budget ($153) and from the IRA contribution ($156). The $158 will be taken from the "grants-in-aid" allocation.

Hawk's veto also eliminated a $123 contribution to the Interfraternity Council for the fraternities' volunteer work in the ASI Escort Service.

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Green tailback Brian Gutierrez looks for a hole around right end as Gold linebacker Byron Campbell proceeds like a head coach in the pros and allowed his could be. And Saturday's 7-7 final proved why Sanders wanted to win. But the biggest thing on the

Headlining the Gold act was the youth—offensive line coach to Ecklund, who came over from the head job at Paso Robles High School. He is the young offensive line coach. Smuell, like Ecklund, is a former Mustang football player. Smuell, a 1974 Poly graduate, comes to the Mustangs after spending three years as the offensive line coach at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The team was also split somewhat, although arbitrarily, into youth vs. experience. The Green had 28 players in gear with one or more years of Mustang football experience. Among those were 11 returning starters, and four freshmen. The Gold had only 19 players with one or more years of experience, nine returning starters and 11 freshmen.

And that's exactly how the game started. The Green got the ball first, there were no kickoffs, and promptly marched 70 yards in nine plays to go ahead 7-0 late in the first quarter. Junior College transfer Brian Gutierrez, a 6-foot, 200-pound running back, covered the final three yards for the score. On the sight, Gutsch rushed for 72 yards in 14 attempts.

"Seventy yards, no mistakes, and we took it in score," Gross said, "that offensive drive pleased me. I was pleased with the running game of both teams. We have to be more consistent with our running game. Gutierrez was a bright spot. And Verdell (Brothers) was a little surprising."

Brothers was the workhorse for the Gold. He picked up 81 yards on 19 carries. Brothers is a 6-foot, 205-pounder from Porterville Junior College, where he rushed for 1,400 yards in 1973. 'Brothers really looked good," Ecklund said. "He seemed to get stronger as the game went on. We had offensive opportunities for him and he converted only once. I thought we executed well considering we were up against such a tough team."

Along with Gutierrez, Brothers, Sorenson and Brother, Gross also named Tom Gilman (6-4, 250), senior defensive tackle, and Jerry Schmidt (6-3, 250), senior linebacker at outstanding games on the defensive side of the ball. On the offensive line, Gross singled out Earl Anderson, Steve Mitchell, who were the same dimensions, 6-4, 210-pound senior Noel Ledermark, who caught two passes for 28 yards; and tight end Danielle Johnson (6-4, 220), sophomore, who hauled in three of two for 11 yards.

"I think we are going to have a good, strong defense," Gross said. "On offense, I was disappointed we didn't throw the ball better."

"There were some things we wanted to do with the passing game that we couldn't because Fresno St. Polly's (the Mustangs' opponents) was the best defence we have to get the ball to our wide receivers because we have some good people there." Namely 6-0, 175-pound senior Lloyd Nelson, senior Steve Mitchell, who was the 6-4, 215-pound senior Noel Ledermark, who caught two passes for 28 yards and tight end Danielle Johnson (6-4, 220), sophomore, who hauled in three of two for 11 yards.

"I thought the kids all performed well," Gross said. "The kids really enjoyed the competitiveness. It was an easy competition. And they got little deals going within themselves."

But the only problem with that is—how does one settle a bet that ends in tie?
Opinion
Quarterly decision

Cal Poly's Long Range Planning Committee is helping President Warren Baker make a decision which will leave its imprint on students and faculty for years, if not decades, to come. The committee is helping to decide the fate of Cal Poly’s academic system—if the campus should remain with the current quarter system or switch to a new approach, such as semester, trimester or a revised quarter system.

The final decision will be tough and the stakes are high. Fortunately, though, the committee has recognized this by appointing a task force to study the issue in proper detail. It will likely consist of one administrator, one faculty member and one student representative.

Such a specialized task force is the only way to give this issue the amount of attention it deserves, for there are literally hundreds of financial, educational and administrative questions to consider. The group will study the various academic systems in use around California and the nation, examining the many benefits and drawbacks of each.

The task force will likely complete its study sometime during Fall Quarter. They should then be able to present the ASI Senate with a well thought-out recommendation as to which academic system is best suited to Poly. The senate will in turn submit a recommendation to Baker, who will use it to make a final decision, as well as faculty input and a student referendum.

The Long Range Planning Committee made a wise decision in moving to set up an academic systems task force. The task force members will be able to devote far more time and energy to the issue than the committee itself could ever hope to. They will also help the Senate make the best possible recommendation to President Baker—whoever to retain the present quarter system or convert to a new one.

Clarifying some points

Stanley Stokos

EXCUSE ME. COULD YOU TELL ME THE TIME?

YOU GOT THE TIME?

CHALK UP ANOTHER ONE TO THE "ME" GENERATION.

Letters
Apathy of the majority

Editor:
Neither Sandra Clary or Kevin Moses won the election—sparsely was by far the winner. 4 to 1. Unaccounted for in the May 7 issue of the Daily were the views of the 80 percent who did not participate in the election. The Daily did mention that the turnout was the highest in recent years and this is gratifying if it represents a trend. However, there is so much farther to go.

The turnout at the polls is probably a good indicator of the concern that the majority has all year with the ASI. Its lack of interest raises some serious questions as to whether this campus is, or has ever been, ready for any kind of self-government.

It is unlikely that the majority believes that the student government does everything that they desire of it.

If the government is not doing as the majority wishes, why not disband it? Certainly many students could find ways to use the ESI that it collects each year to keep itself solvent. Or, maybe even better, why not run it only some days a quarter to take care of the few clerical functions that it is responsible for. There are some state governments that work part-time like this even today.

But to maintain a government in which the majority has no interest, is to give power where none need be and is to contradict the precepts of a democratic society. If the student government does not deal with issues that are pertinent enough for the majority of the student body to take responsibility in their government, then the ASI is a fraud—it claims to represent the student body.

The apathy of the majority, for whatever reason, sharply contrasts with Jefferson’s ideals of the participation of the common man in government. Is the majority so satisfied that it doesn’t need to speak up? On this campus, as in this country, we seem to have not the tyranny, but the apathy of the majority—a rolling silent and a silent majority—not a democracy.

Alan Bruno

Greeks and claustrophobic chickens

Editor:
After being a member of the Cal Poly Greek community for three years, seeing what the Greeks do for Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and many charity organizations, it amazes me to see almost zero Mustang Daily coverage for Greek Week.

The Greeks represent 1/16 of the student population, and a much higher percentage of the many boards and committees on campus. The Poly Royal Board, WOW Board, and Student Senate are just three examples of boards that the Greeks are involved in. We also take care of the "P" and man the escort service.

I guess front page articles about sheep dogs, cruelty to pigs and claustrophobic chickens are more important than what the most active body of students is doing.

I have a feeling those claustrophobic chickens didn’t read your paper, but they probably put it to good use. Greek Week was our time to shine and really enjoy each other’s company. We did not forget the non-Greeks though. The Rape Crisis Center was the beneficiary of our charity Greek Sing. It just seems that what 1/16 of the student population does might be interesting reading.

Douglas D. Morrissey
President, Interfraternity Council Vice President