Senate ends overspending

BY PETER HASS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a motion Wednesday designed to prevent future overspending of ASI student officers' public relations accounts. The vote came after the senate heard the expenses in the officers' travel and administrative public relations accounts, he said. The determinations both were used properly.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Jeff Gravelli recommended setting out administrative planning provide an estimate of travel costs for Cal Poly's California State Student Association executive committee were requested by the Senate last week.

A memo was written to the Senate by ASI Accountant Harvey Blake, asking after careful review of the committees. The capacity, nearly all of the travel budget was used. The CSSTA-related travel, he said. Blake agreed to prepare the budget showing his expenditures.

The Senate also passed a one-year extension of the Student Senate Union lease and three resolutions at the year's final meeting. The first states the Senate opposes any federal support for financial aid. The document will be sent to various ASI student officers.

The second states ASI policy goals to prevent relations between Cal Poly and the community. The third doubles the reinstatement of the men's water polo club to the NCAA.

The club will lose the opportunity for funding from ASI, and will have to pay for alternative insurance for itself.
Medieval fighting forces will invade Dexter lawn

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Duchesses and knights, shields and swords will be invading the Dexter Library lawn before long when the Jousting Club at Cal Poly begins practicing for their mock battles.

Richard Sachen, a freshman architecture student, said he is excited about the recently-organized club.

"Getting a chance to fight with swords while dressed in medieval costume is fun. It gives you a chance, also, to study the period along with people with a similar interest," said Sachen who became interested in medieval times while in high school.

Sachen, who said he plans to obtain his "knighthood" the next year, said the club constructs all of their costumes which can sometimes include 20-30 pounds of metal.

"The armor is made out of sheet metal and covers all of our bodies and most of our heads," he said.

Offered, there are presently seven members in the club, but Sachen added that at least 20 other students are interested in joining.

The Jousting Club, explained Sachen, is actually the campus name for the club required by AIS. The club is affiliated with the International Society of Creative Anachronists which has several chapters in Europe.

Sachen, who is the "senshal" of the organization (the equivalent of a club president) said the club uses wooden swords and metal shields to practice the art of medieval jousting.

"The idea is to practice the fighting the way knights and kings did in the medieval period which began at the fall of the Roman Empire and continued until the 1600's," he said.

Sachen said the club should actually be employing horses in their war games and said they hope to obtain horses for their games in the future.

Sachen said there are two other jousting clubs in the San Luis Obispo area. College of Saint Michael is the name given to Cal Poly, he said, to represent the school's club.

Sachen said the club is open to women. He said that the club has two female members already that compete equally with the other members.

"We'll be meeting once a week during the summer and will continue to practice in the fall in order to prepare for Kingdom of the West (the northern west coast region) of the society Tournament which will be in the fall," said Sachen.

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An unidentified member of the Society of Creative Anachronists kneels before the Student Senate at a recent meeting.

Freeze will result in course cutbacks

From page 1

The reason for the freeze in new student enrollment, explained Snyder, is that for the last three years Cal Poly has seen an increase in the number of continuing students.

"So the real problem is not the growing amount of students applying for enrollment at Cal Poly, but the students already enrolled that are staying in school longer," he said.

Snyder attributes this increase to three reasons. First, he said, the economy is forcing many students to remain in college because it's financially better for them.

Many students find that there are no jobs available when it comes time to graduate, so they prolong their graduation until something becomes available," said Snyder.

Another reason student numbers are staying in school, he said, is because of the growing number of students participating in the Cooperative Education Program. The program allows students to take two quarters off from regular studies to obtain on-the-job experience while still earning credit.

"Students who participate in the program are taking much longer to graduate," said Snyder.

Finally, Snyder said, part of the increase in students at Cal Poly might be a result of the addition of general elective courses required by departments. He said that since students must take more classes, many are not graduating on time.

By Charles Hanks, Mathematics Department head, said the department will be reducing its beginning, or GIF, classes, by two-thirds.

"Position cut," he said.

"We're very concerned in the department," said Hanks.

Hanks said the department foresees at least one position being cut due to the freeze of new student enrollment. Although upper-division courses won't be affected, he said, the department will see a tremendous cutback in the amount of lower division courses offered.

Dunigan said by cutting back on new students Cal Poly should see an appreciable change in the over-enrollment problem facing the campus this year.

"We've set a target Fall Quarter to lower the student population by 1,000 and I think we'll do it," he said.

Dunigan reported that in the fall of 1981, 16,292 individual students enrolled at Cal Poly. He said Cal Poly, however, bases its budget for the following year by the number of full-time equivalent students.

"Last year we averaged 15,112 FTE students, this year we want to get that number down to 14,800," he said.

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Food bingers hope bolstered by support group

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Staff Writer

A fresh pot of coffee and another aromatic pot of tea set on a table at one end of the room while people mingled and made conversation with one another in the small, private room.

Moving to the center of the room they situated themselves around a group of tables, smiling to each other and clut­ ching mugs filled with tea or coffee in their hands. They spoke openly with each other, sharing and listening at each person spoke.

"Hi, my name is Sherry and I'm a com­ pulsive overeater," said one member.

"Hi, Sherry," the rest of the group echoed in unison.

Overeaters Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who have a common problem — compulsive overeating — meets three times a week in San Luis Obispo. By joining together to share their experiences and to help one another out, the organization hopes to help individuals manage their lives without the use of food binging.

"OA gives people the tools they need to get through life so that the person doesn't need to depend on food to satisfy those needs," said one member who, like the others, wished to remain anonymous.

At the age of 21, the young woman explained, she began attending OA meetings and finally found relief after binging on food for seven years.

"I began overeating when I was 14," the slender woman confessed, "by the time I came to OA I had hit rock bot­ tom."

Along with overeating, the young woman said, she had an eating disorder.

"In other words, I was a vom itor," she said.

She spoke with sincerity, her blue eyes remained focused on her audience and she continued without hesitation.

"I came to a point where I tried all kinds of diets and went to counselors and professionals to find help, nothing seemed to work."

A person doesn't have to hit rock bot­ tom in order to come to OA, though, said the brown-haired woman with a concerned smile.

"Anyone can join," she explained.

"The only requirement for OA member­ ship is a desire to stop eating com­ pletively."

She spoke to an audience of about 25 people, many of whom were of normal weight. The members ranged in age from college age to those who were older with graying hair. Some members knitted, others held babies in their arms. The majority were women but two men attended this particular meeting and looked comfortable as they spoke and shared feelings with the others.

"Our members come from just about every age group and occupation," said Sherry.

She said, however, she does wish more college students would attend the meetings. "Being a student by myself, I now the pressures created by going to school. OA has a way of releasing some of those pressures so that students don't fall back to food to help relieve themselves from tension."

"One thing that I learned at OA is that overeating is an illness," she said confidently. "We have discovered we eat because of 'what is eating us.'"

OA began its meetings in a small liv­ ing room 22 years ago, said the woman, with its founder Rosanna B. and two other women. After getting permission from Alcoholics Anonymous, the women used the 12 steps to recovery in the alcoholic program for the foundation in their new program.

"We simply substitute the word 'alcohol' for food," said the woman who explained that OA uses the same book that AA uses as their guide.

"It's a lifetime problem, just as alcohol is," she explained. "By abstaining, however, we can learn to control it.

OA is not a diet club, she said, the organization only makes suggestions to its members and does not force any deci­ sions upon them.

"The group is something you can latch onto, it's a place where you can meet with people who share a common problem and...who care."

On Friday the group meets at 9:30 a.m. at Creekside Mobile Home Park, space 197 and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Saint Stevens Episcopal Church on Pismo Street. It also meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Recreation Building on Mill Street.

The first Friday of the month has recently been designated "Newcomer's Night" and has an orientation-type for­ mula that takes place.

The organization is world-wide and self-supporting, according to the young woman who added, "wherever there's food, there's an OA group close at hand."
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International program opens doors to students

BY KATHY HORIZON

The California State Universities International Program gives students more of an opportunity to grow educationally and personally than they would by remaining in California, according to the 1983-84 resident director for the program in Heidelberg, Germany. Max Riedelberger, a political science professor, said student benefits from the Program are numerous. "Besides gaining appreciation for a culture other than their own, students gain proficiency in another language."

As resident director, Riedelberger will be responsible for administration at the Heidelberg center. "It will give me a chance to become involved in administration, instead of teaching, for a year," he said.

Other centers are located in Japan, Mainland China, and Italy, as well as Canada and Mexico. "The center that the students choose is dependant upon the subject they want to study," he said. "While some centers have a language requirement, others, like the one in Italy, don't."

Cal Poly sends more students abroad in the International Program than the rest of the schools in the CSU system. "Next year, 90 students will participate in the program, out of the 90 who applied," Riedelberger said. "The school with the next highest participation is San Diego State with 80."

"The program is a good opportunity at a reasonable cost," he said. "Students do not have to pay foreign student fees, but only what they would pay through the GI bill system," he added.

Riedelberger's interest in Germany stems from his background in German and Austrian studies. He also speaks German and uses it as a research tool. Riedelberger accepted the position because it will have "professional and career rewards," as well as being an opportunity that cannot be passed up.

Any student interested in the international program can get information from John Connally in the library, he said. The program takes care of all the details involved such as transportation, and room and board, he explained. "It is somewhat less expensive than other programs available," he said, "Germany is one of the more expensive centers, and can cost about $7000 for a year."

"The program provides the student with a chance to travel and study outside United States and, at the same time, gain a marketable skill proficiency in a foreign language which is important in many fields, including business," Riedelberger added.

Correction

Thursday's Poly Notes incorrectly stated that the ASI Film Extravaganza will be shown outdoors this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Instead, the movie will be shown in Chumash Auditorium.
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Film explores computer world

Is the day coming when audiences will see Pac­Man's life story dramatized on the silver screen? It may be possible in the near future because of a ground-breaking motion picture just completed by Walt Disney Productions. 

TRON, which will be released this summer, is the first movie to make extensive use of computer imaging — special effects through computer programming. Although other recent films have used computer images for short, somber, TRON will be the first to create an alternate reality for its live actors.

TRON takes place in both the real world of a communications conglomerate and the electronic world within that company's computer. Inhabiting the computer world are beings who want to overthrow the single program that controls their lives. Those inhabitants are also the alter-egos of the people in the real world.

It took four computer graphics companies to create the unique visual effects in TRON. The film stars Jeff Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boxleitner, and Bernard Hughes.

Lead vocalist Tommy Heath rocks the Cal Poly crowd.

Review

BY SHARON REZAK

Although other recent films have used computer images for short, somber, TRON will be the first to create an alternate reality for its live actors.

TRON takes place in both the real world of a communications conglomerate and the electronic world within that company's computer. Inhabiting the computer world are beings who want to overthrow the single program that controls their lives. Those inhabitants are also the alter-egos of the people in the real world.

It took four computer graphics companies to create the unique visual effects in TRON. The film stars Jeff Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boxleitner, and Bernard Hughes.

Four women take dance lessons from Tommy Tutone's Jim Keller.

Personality is Tutone's appeal

BY SHARON REZAK

After keeping a continually growing crowd waiting for more than an hour under overcast skies, Tommy Tutone pleased a Cal Poly audience last Thursday with their contemporary rock sounds.

Though the group's music is appealing, and well put together, there is no real inspiration or freshness; nothing different or unusual about Tommy Tutone than any other rock group on the market today. What made Thursday's concert great, and worthwhile after all the waiting, was the band's outreaching personalities and sensational rapport with the audience.

After sitting on green dorn blankets for so long many were even laying down; no one really seemed ready to jump around and scream and yell for a rock concert. That didn't stop lead singer Tommy Heath. There is no Tommy Tutone the person, only Tommy Tutone the group who playfully coaxed and teased the yawn­ing and stretching audience to their feet to dance and clap after the first number and kept them there for the rest of the show.

Two girls up front didn't wait for any invitation from the band — they decided to become sideshow personalities and sensational rapport with the audience.

The film stars Jeff Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boxleitner, and Bernard Hughes.

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Spielberg triumphs with extra-terrestrial sensation

BY DARYL TESHIMA
Special to the Daily

Steven Spielberg has done it again.
His latest triumph, E.T. — the Extra Terrestrial in My Adventure on Earth, is perhaps the finest and most satisfying movie Spielberg has directed in his illustrious career.

In the past, Spielberg has directed many films such as Jaws, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, and last year's hit Anthology of the Lost Sick. But none of these films can match the depth and brilliance of E.T. This movie not only has the feels and brilliance of Spielberg's past efforts, but it also boasts a timeless story and memorable characters.

These qualities are what separate E.T. from other blockbuster movies. In those films, special effects strangely tend to dominate the entire picture. Audiences generally appreciate these films purely on an entertainment level rather than an aesthetic one.

E.T. works well on both levels, and thus is an enjoyable movie for the young and the old.

The plot of E.T. is fairly simple, E.T. has strayed too far from his spaceship and is thus stranded on Earth. He is befriended though by a lonely young boy named Elliott (Henry Thomas). Through a series of hilarious, exhilarating and truly sad events occurs, Elliott and the E.T. develop a close friendship.

It is this unlikely friendship which is the backbone of the movie. At first glance, the notion of "laser-glastic buddies" seems slightly ridiculous and trite. Overcoming this reaction will be E.T.'s main problem, but one that will be easily solved by word of mouth. It is really the only problem the movie has.

Spielberg took this unlikely concept and made it more than just another science-fiction motion. He transcended the movie's boundaries and turned it into a poignant story about innocence and friendship. It is Spielberg's most human and compassionate work to date.

In this movie, Spielberg goes for the heart. The movie is a joy to watch and to experience. In the grand traditions of Walt Disney, this movie awakens the kid in all of us. The images on the screen radiate a sense of wonderment and happiness. For once, pop-culture is at the theater not because of some tragic events, but because they are happy.

Kihnthuined: success for Greg Kihn Band

BY SHARON BAZAK
Staff Writer

"I'm gonna be a happy man," sings Greg Kihn on his latest release, Kihnthuined. He already should be happy. As the "Shing" of Bay Area night clubs, the rock artist has achieved nationwide success since "The Break-Up Song" topped the charts last year.

Kihn and his band have been together and performing for eight years. They have made seven albums since 1976. With Kihnthuined, Kihn has matured to be a solid rock performer. The boyish, syrupy-voiced singer is filled with "khinetic" energy. (I could write his next album title!)

On his newest album, there are many good standouts, with few disappointments. "Testify," his latest hit single, is clearly the best song on the album with an upbeat, bouncy and hopping tempo. One problem — he ties the song up explaining to testify but he never tells us what he wants us to testify about or toward. Oh well, it doesn't matter what the lyrics mean; it is a good rocker and is lots of fun to sing with.

One song should not have been on the album. The last song on side two, "Family" should almost embarrass Kihn. It appears he is trying to rip-off Bruce Springsteen or Bob Dylan. It's not clear which. The song comes off as just plain dumb and boring. His lyrics are hardly earth-shattering: "Mother's at the front door Father's watching T.V. And me, I'm in the basement Just as confused as I can be."

If that is staying together, no wonder he wrote "The Break-Up Song."

Despite this lousy ending, Greg Kihn, his band, and his new album should be commended. His voice is "khinetic" and concrete. His band is full of top, well-rehearsed musicians and Kihn's voice makes every song worth listening to and the album worth buying.

Chi Kihn, his band, and his new album should be commended. His voice is "khinetic" and concrete. His band is full of top, well-rehearsed musicians and Kihn's voice makes every song worth listening to and the album worth buying.

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Poly seniors prepare for independence

Grads find new fees for price of freedom

BY GAIL PELLERIN
Staff Writer

It may be the last phone call of this sort graduating Cal Poly students will make to their parents. "Mom and Dad, I need $21.66 for graduation ceremonies."

Because this year the price has risen. The Bac-calaurate cap and gown, $8.10, diploma cost from $2.50 to $8.50, and this year there is an $8 commencement ceremony fee.

According to Bob Timone, university-appointed chairman of the Commencement Committee, the fee is used to offset the cost the university has covered in the past.

When various campus facilities covered the cost of the event, it came out of their operating monies, he said, noting the state does not budget for commencement ceremonies.

Therefore, with the approval of the state college system, the fee was implemented, Timone said. "We hated like the dickens to put in the fee," he said, "the students are already being charged left and right."

According to Tony Flores, financial manager, the $8 fee will generate about $10,000 from the 2,474 students expected to take part in the ceremonies.

The commencement ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Mustang Stadium. The total cost of putting on the event includes: $850 for student assistants and ushers, $115 for supplies, $2,062 for audio visual equipment, $800 to keep the health facility open, $773 for public safety, $6,201 for plant operations, and $7,922 for the 17,000 commencement programs, he said.

There are many tasks involved in getting ready for commencement, Timone added. Grounds preparation, hauling chairs, setting up the chairs and stage, installing a snow fence, custodial preparations, and final preparations will fill many hours for plant operations, Flores said.

Revamp in grad day considered

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Since the first Cal Poly students received degrees in a quiet ceremony in the new Crealnd Gymnasium, commencement day has been a celebration of student achievement. It's basically agreed that commencement ceremonies are for the students," said Bob Timone, head of the graduation committee. "We just need to maintain the rhyme and reason of it."

Some students "overcelebrated" last year, Timone said, and fired rockets during the ceremony could have caused injury to some of the 2,472 participants or 10,000 spectators.

The incident prompted a barrage of criticism from faculty, administrators, spectators and students who suggested returning to a more controlled, traditional ceremony.

Not everybody was upset about it. Timone said. "We've been trying to get a good feel for the feelings about commencement. It is a mixed bag."

One alternative would be to divide the ceremony into individual programs for each school. Timone said the current program is two-fold, with students proceeding from individual school gatherings to the stadium ceremony and recessing to school programs afterward.

There would be some organizational problems involved," Timone said. "Not everybody agreed.聽There would be some organizational problems involved," Timone said. "Not everybody agreed. The announcement of degrees only would save time and add an element of control," he said. "There would be only seven hoorahs instead of 15."

"Most everyone agrees that a release is better than a lock-step, sole ceremony," Timone said. The main concerns of the committee were getting participants and spectators to give respect to commencement speakers and preventing injuries.

"It's allowable to shout in the stadium," he said. "We're just asking for some support and cooperation from students to keep it respectable."

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BEST WISHES GRADS!
Grads find ups, downs in job hunt

BY SHARON REZAK

With the unemployment rate pushing 10 percent in California and the rent of the nation, today's college graduates may balk at receiving their diplomas and leaving the "safety" of college life. Finding a job might be considered too hard, too frustrating and too competitive. What is Cal Poly's graduating Class of '82 planning to do after the caps and gowns are off and the champagne is gone?

Will it be starting a successful engineering job at a big company like IBM, making about $34,000 to start? Mark Moch, graduating mechanical engineering major is, she had the difficult task of choosing between 12 job offers in her field. Moch is one of the very few women graduating in the ME department. She attributes her successful job search to a 3.5 GPA and working three summers in industry-related jobs. "That's how I made my money to live" which gave her experience. "I like to play down the fact I'm a girl and that this could have helped me," said Moch. "I hope that's not the main reason I was hired."

Moch, 22, will be moving to Portland after graduation. She will "make products" in an all-male department.

"It should be harder for them (at IBM) to deal with a woman than it is having a girl in a college class," said Moch. "But I'm looking forward to my job."

Mustang Daily editor Tom Johnson, 22, doesn't have a job lined up after ceremonies June 12. But he hasn't started to look yet, either.

The outlook for Johnson, he said is "at least, bleak." He plans on returning to the Daily for one last fling as Sun-

"This will subsidize weekly jaunts all over California to hunt for a newspaper job. Johnson said he plans on hitting the Monterey area first and will apply to every newspaper he can. Despite no job, Johnson said, "if you are good enough there's a job for you."

"I'm not looking for a job yet. He's going back to school for four to eight more years. Werth wants to go to graduate school to work on a Ph.D. With this accomplished, he will apply to medical school.

Werth plans to substitute his way through grad school by taking a research assistantship or teaching assistantship at one of the five schools he has applied to across the country. "As a biochem major you almost have to have a Ph.D. to get a decent job. A B.S. is no good — it works in high school, but not in college," said Werth laughing.

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To pursue an Olympic career with Colorado, though, he's concentrating more on the 1,600. "I'm not quite ready to turn my full attention to distance training," Sallax said. Sallax expressed considerable interest in Europe worrying only about track. He wants to give them his best shot. "I'm not sure that's the best time for me," Sallax said. "I might be able to do better in the future." Sallax is entering the 1985 Olympic trials in mind. Sallax said he'll do his best and think about what he might have done, noted Sallax. It is interesting to look back and see how the times have changed since Sallax last won a 1,600-meter medal. "That's when I was at Colorado, the school decided to hire Fairbanks from the New Jersey State Fairbanks and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. Missouri State, Sallax, and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. Morehouse College, Rick Brown of Saginaw Valley, Brett Key of Southwest Missouri State, Sallax, and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. What wasn't surprising to anyone was that with 220 meters left, Sallax was within striking distance and with 110 to go he was in front and held off his competition with a kick that usually leaves most competitors flat on the ground. Sallax was clocked in 1:49.97.

So the Poly men's track media guide was right; Sallax was the man to beat in the 800 meters this year. What he didn't forecast was that Sallax would be right on the 800-meter event final and hanging fourth place, blowing to a personal best time of 1:45.45.

His time in the 1,600, cutting three seconds off his previous lifetime best, turned Sallax's head. Even though longer distances have come by from his father, he said, Sallax expressed consideration into concentrating on more of the 1,500. "I've never really trained for 5,000," explained Sallax.

Right now, though, he's concentrating on finals that he's not afraid of, he ended, passed up an offer to a college to devote more time to his studies. The 23-year-old senior Liberal Studies major is looking toward educational school teaching as a career and will be student teaching next fall.

On the athletic horizon, Sallax will be touring Europe this summer sponsored by, what else, a shoe company. Sallax said his roommate, sprinter Pat Croft, and fellow teammate Terry Armitage will probably accompany him overseas. The experience of running against international competition will be valuable, but Sallax said he did not expect great memories Europe worrying only about track.

After the European tour, Sallax, who has a best of 4:49.43, plans to embark on a year's track and cross country program, enter 1985 Olympic trials in mind. Sallax said he's not sure he's ready and he's worried that he won't have to give them his best shot. "I'm not sure that's the best time for me," Sallax said. "I might be able to do better in the future." Sallax is entering the 1985 Olympic trials in mind. Sallax said he'll do his best and think about what he might have done, noted Sallax. It is interesting to look back and see how the times have changed since Sallax last won a 1,600-meter medal. "That's when I was at Colorado, the school decided to hire Fairbanks from the New Jersey State Fairbanks and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. Missouri State, Sallax, and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. Morehouse College, Rick Brown of Saginaw Valley, Brett Key of Southwest Missouri State, Sallax, and Mike Cowherd of Bellarmine State. What wasn't surprising to anyone was that with 220 meters left, Sallax was within striking distance and with 110 to go he was in front and held off his competition with a kick that usually leaves most competitors flat on the ground. Sallax was clocked in 1:49.97.
Opinion

Recommendations

Along with with being required to register for the draft (if you've mailed) and becoming a legal adult, the third thrill being at least 10 comes up next Tuesday. Primaries elections for state and congressional offices and state proposition balloting take place on June 8. Right in the middle of finals, we know how Communists react during finals?

Below are the Mustang Daily Editorial Board's recommendations for candidates and propositions. They are intended to stimulate thought on the issues and candidates at hand. The best source for proposition information is the California Ballot Pamphlet. No local county recommendations appear because too many Daily queries for candidate positions were unanswered.

Governor

U.S. Senate

Robert Betcha

Republican: Pete McCloskey

20th District

State Assembly,

Robert Kupper

Proposition 1

New prison construction

NO

Proposition 2

Repeal constitutional provision making a president governor

president of senate

YES

Proposition 3

Taxation.

NO recommendation

Proposition 4

Prohibits release of persons on bail when court makes specific findings

NO

Proposition 5

Gift and inheritance tax

NO

Proposition 6

Gift and inheritance tax

NO

Proposition 7

Income tax indexing

NO

Proposition 8

Voting Bill of Rights

NO

Proposition 9

State Water Project

(Perennial Canal)

NO

Proposition 10

Congressional reapportionment

No recommendation

Proposition 11

Senate reapportionment

No recommendation

Proposition 12

Senate reapportionment

No recommendation

Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Letters

President offers rebuttal

Editor:

I am compelled to speak out on your editorial published in yesterday's Daily, concerning student funds. As the author of the Students Officers budget, you have implied that I was irresponsible and that I misused student funds in the execution of the duties of my office. Such reckless and serious charges cannot go unanswered.

First, let me quote from a memo written June 2, by AIS Accountant Harvey Blatter:

"After a careful review of both accounts specified by Student Senate and Finance Committee, Kevin Moses and myself have determined that both accounts were used properly and all charges were legitimate and properly documented."

If you had taken even five minutes to find out the facts instead of making decisions based on this information, you would not have been able to publish your editorial. However, instead of acting in the capacity of a responsible journalist, you chose to libel me and the entire AIS by printing false statements and vicious innuendos. If anyone should be reprimanded, it would be you and your editorial board for practicing the worst possible kind of journalism.

It is true that the Student Officers overspent their budget, and for this, I take full responsibility. However, in every case, as verified by the AIS accountant, I have tried our best to serve the students as well as we could. I am proud of the accomplishments of this year's AIS and while I regret overspending our budget, I do not regret the cause for which the funds were spent.

On a closing note, I want to thank the students of the ASC for all of their support and understanding of our goals and projects this year. It has been a pleasure to serve them and work with them in attempting to preserve the quality of education here at Cal Poly. My best wishes for the future go to them all.

Sincerely,

Donna J. Hawk

AIS President

Editor's note: The Mustang Daily Editorial Board did call the AIS Officers Office Wednesday morning, but no verification could be given on whether AIS Accountant Harvey Blatter had declared the expenses valid.

Explanation

Thursday's Mustang Daily editorial criticizing AIS President Dennis Hawk for overspending his travel budget was partly based on incomplete information. It was written before the AIS Accounting Office released a memo saying the AIS Student Officer's account was used properly. Therefore, the piece was written with the assumption that the Finance Committee had not determined the appropriateness of the over-expenditures. The editorial also wrongly hinted that part of the account money was spent in bars.

However, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board still sticks by the view presented in the editorial. We still believe Hawk should have kept track of how much money he was spending. In this respect, his actions were irresponsible.

Also the memo written by AIS Accountant Harvey Blatter can only prove that Hawk spent money on what he said he did. The accountant can't say all Hawk's expenses were morally justified. A member of the Finance Committee claimed he and some fellow members of the Finance Committee and Student Senate did not believe all the expenses were morally justified. Until we are offered proof otherwise, we harbor similar doubt.

Daily policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GVC 236, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed.

All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed. All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tim Johnson, Managing Editor Mike Carroll and Editorial Assistants Cynthia Barakazi and David Brackney.

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