Investigation into stolen computer baffles EL dept

by Mark Brown

Staff Writer

The investigation into the theft of a frequency spectrum analyzer from the Electronic Engineering department is continuing and the field of suspects is being narrowed down. Public Safety Investigator Wayne Hall said.

"What we’re doing is interviewing all the students from the EL department that were exposed to the machine," Hall said. These students are being fingerprinted for comparison to fingerprints found at the scene of the crime. "That doesn’t mean that anyone from this group did it," Hall stressed. "We’re just looking on the odds that the student who did it had exposure to the machine."

The analyzer, worth $98,000, and donated to the school by the Hewlett-Packard Corporation, was stolen from a room in Engineering East the weekend of April 16 and 17. It was a vital piece of equipment for EL, and was being used in a number of senior projects this quarter. Frank Jansen, EL, equipment technician, said.

The fingerprinting is being done to try to catch the thieves by process of elimination, Hall said. "It doesn’t give them the student a record. It just lets us eliminate them from the crime scene," he said.

Approximately 35 to 40 students have been requested to submit fingerprints, Hall said, and about half of them have responded so far. If the students get nervous and few who won’t give their fingerprints, it would then be easier for the investigators to get a court order for the prints, Hall explained.

In addition to the fingerprinting, the students are being questioned for possible leads in the case. "They’re giving us ideas. We ask for leads and ideas, ask if they’ve heard any rumors," said Hall.

The students are also shown some of the physical evidence recovered from the crime scene to see if any of them can connect it with a suspect, Hall said.

Additionally, bulletin boards have gone out to all electronic, telecommunications companies and law enforcement agencies in the state in case the analyzer surfaces anywhere, he added.

Aside from the theft incident, Cal Poly investigators had a fairly quiet Police Royal weekend, Hall said. The department was busy mainly on controlling the crowds and traffic, Hall said, with the only arrests being those of two juveniles on charges of shoplifting in the Cal Poly Corral and April 22. The two 17-year-old males were apprehended by store security personnel after allegedly trying to sly some sweatshirts. Both were booked and released to their parents.

Academic Senate queries general ed supervision

by Teresa Mariani

Staff Writer

In a simmering debate in a special session Tuesday, the Academic Senate bounced two proposals back into committee for review.

The Senate delayed action on the formation of an administration to oversee General Education and Breithaupt departments, deciding instead to continue the proposal for a student initiated addydrop policy.

Debate over the supervision of GE centered on just who should be in charge. The General Education and Breithaupt departments are being considered for supervision by the Senate.

The Senate postponed action on the formation of an administration to oversee General Education and Breithaupt departments, according to a proposal the Senate referred to the General Education and Breithaupt departments.

Some members of the Senate voiced worries over an "ethical muddle" overstepping GE administration, which would take a vote to implement the proposal.

The Senate referred the matter to the General Education and Breithaupt Committees and the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for joint study.

Library banquet bends food rules

by Frank Van Brocklin

Staff Writer

Despite an official policy prohibiting food and drink in the Robert E. Kennedy Library, President Warren J. Baker hosted a champagne reception and banquet there Saturday evening.

The banquet, held by the second floor stairwell, included shrimp and lobster on a clam shell, spinach salad and ice cream with strawberries in a flaming sauce. A champagne reception in the first floor lobby preceded the banquet, Development Director Carroll D. Price said.

Students are not allowed to consume food or beverages in the library, said David B. Walsh, library director. A dining area on the second floor provides staff members a place to eat their lunch, he added.

Normally banquets are held in the President’s house or the alumni house, Price said. The banquet was held to recognize and introduce new members of the President’s Round Table, which consists of Cal Poly friends and alumni who provide gift support and counsel to the university, he added.

“The dinner was held in the library because the President saw it as important that these people get to know campus,” Price said. He said bringing Round Table members onto campus is important in getting donors to take interest in Cal Poly and to see where their gift support is needed.

Holding the banquet in the library helped educate the guests about Cal Poly, Price said.

The dining differed from students eating in the library while alcohol and other food was confined to the special part of the library, he added.

“Just as we can’t allow students to have a boom box in the library, we can’t allow drinking,” Walsh said about relating the guests dining to students eating in the library. “It’s so different. The banquet food was not mixed half in-hand, half in mouth.”

Two students who worked at the banquet said Cal Poly is opening a double standard by allowing anyone to consume food and drink in the library.

Dana A. Murphy, a fourth-year engineering major who helped prepare for and clean up after the banquet, said he felt the library was an inappropriate place to hold such a dinner, adding “Vista Grande was set up for a banquet already.”

Murphy and another Food Service worker, who wishes to remain unnamed, said food was served close enough to the book stacks to be a potential danger to the books.

The anonymous worker also said several minor spills occurred in the serving area, mostly spinach and ice cream drippings.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker, also the keynote speaker at the banquet, introduced the students to campus, Price said. “It’s always been to complement the food and not a hard liquor situation,” he said.

Price said the banquet must be viewed in the total context of development efforts.

Service cases landlord/tenant relations

by Daryl Teahima

Staff Writer

Aсимilarity of the process of inspection sends a copy to both the landlord and tenant. Usually, this skir­mish results in a great deal of paperwork. For example, a visiting student from another university has a small room in a court. His landlord/tenant relations.

Tanguay, Jr. begins at 11 a.m. in Room 286 of Fisher Science on Thursday. Tanguay will use colored slides from Scientific Style." It is a service to give parties an unbiased opinion about the legal and financial problems and disagreements that happen," said Ramsey.

The process of inspection is a fairly simple one. Ramsay, or a representative from the service, has a checklist on which she notes specific remarks on the condition of the service. After this inspection, she sends a letter to the landlord and the tenant (regardless of who asked for it).

Ramsay made it clear that whoever is paying for the service has no influence on the final results of the inspection.

Ramsey is also willing to go to small claims court if necessary. She won’t take sides, but will back up the validity of the report.

"Actually, one of the main goals of the service is to keep things from going to small claims court," said Ramsey. "Hopefully, the objective report will allow both parties to settle out of court." If neither of the service’s clients have gone to court, Ramsey also emphasized that the service is not exclusively a tenant service. Currently, a proposal is being drawn up to create a reduction of the fee for people wanting inspections before they move in and after they move out. If the proposal is passed, each of these inspections would cost $15.

The Landlord Tenant Inspection Service is a non-profit branch of the Human Relations Commission, and is completely funded by user fees. For further information on the Landlord Tenant Inspection Service, contact the Human Relations Commission office at 540-1400. The office is located at 979 Palm St., directly across from City Hall.

An electrical engineering professor from the University of California, Los Angeles, will speak today on "The Nature of Scientific Style." The lecture by Professor Armand Tongay, Jr. begins at 11 a.m. in Room 286 of Fisher Science on Thursday.

When asked to elaborate on his topic, Tongay said he preferred not to say, or a representative from the service, has a checklist on which she notes specific remarks on the condition of the service. After his inspection, she sends a letter to the landlord and the tenant (regardless of who asked for it).

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Reagan asks for ‘good news’

NEW YORK (AP)—President Reagan exhorted America’s newspaper publishers Wednesday to recognize the “good news” in the blossoming economy and, in defending the interior secretary, admitted the controversial official has made “careless remarks.”

In reply to questions, Reagan acknowledged that Interior Secretary James G. Watt has “become quite a lightning rod” and “maybe sometimes he asks for it by careless remarks.”

But he defended Watt’s environmental record, saying that during the Carter administration “the funding for the maintenance and upkeep of our nation’s parks had been literally on a starvation diet.... Echoing a challenge made earlier this year to the nation’s newspapers, Reagan called for more “good news” in the nation’s newspapers.

Newsline

Chicago mayor faces problems

CHICAGO (AP)—After winning what he called Chicago’s “most trying election,” Harry Washington claims City Hall on Friday as the city’s first black mayor.

Like most big-city mayors, Washington will grapple with powerful municipal unions demanding more pay, school bills piling up at an alarming rate and buses and trains that don’t get enough from tokens to pay their way.

Like the first black mayors of New Orleans, Detroit or Atlanta, Washington also will confront racial fears—aggravated by a bitter, dirty campaign.

Teens’ late driving may be cut

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Club duplicates plants by cloning with culture

by Marilyn Freeman

"Don't Be Alone, Take Home A Close," was the theme of the Tissue Culture Club's display Poly Royal weekend at the Ornamental Horticulture Lab.

The closts they are talking about are tiny plants derived from a single tissue propagation technique practiced by the Tissue Culture Club.

Tissue culture propagation is a technique which allows the exact duplication of plants at a much faster rate than conventional propagation practices, said Scott Flammor, president of the Tissue Culture Club.

"Unlike growing plants from seeds, propagated plants contain the genetic makeup of only one plant," said Flammor.

The Tissue Culture Club spends most of its time and money attempting to perfect its plant tissue propagation techniques.

"It is a relatively simple process," said Flammor. "However, we run into some problems with the contamination of the plant growing medium.

The medium is a combination of various hormones, a solidifying solution, sucrose and vitamins. Half-inch cuts from plant leaves are placed in a petri-dish with the medium. The plant and the medium must remain absolutely sterile in order for plants to grow.

A piece of equipment called a laminar flow bench is used to accomplish the task of placing the plant tissue in the nutrient medium.

The bench blows out sterile air while the student is working. A green line has been drawn in the middle of the bench to which marks the boundary between the sterile and contaminated atmospheres.

"Sometimes the plants become contaminated," said Flammor. "But we have to expect that. A lot of our members are just learning. We learn by our mistakes.

Only one class is offered in tissue culture propagation at Cal Poly. Tissue Culture Club members are not required to take this class before joining, said Flammor. "We show new members the procedure.

"In the fall we have an orientation meeting for anyone who is interested in learning the procedures," said Flammor.

The Tissue Culture Club now produces five different plants as enterprise projects.

Orchids, violets, flowering butterworts and sundews are all produced from tissues in the tissue culture laboratory at the CHU unit.

"We also grow impatiens," said Flammor. "But they are not grown from tissue. It can be very expensive to produce plants from tissue, especially with the mistakes made in the learning process. The impatiens are our money maker. We barely break even on the tissue propagated plants.

Of the five enterprise projects, the flowering butterworts and sundews are the most popular. These plants are "inseactivorous" plants. They are used to trap and kill various insects such as gnat and flies.

"People have developed an interest in the insectivorous plants," said Flammor. "We usually sell a lot of them at Poly Royal.

"The "cloned" plants were placed into tiny glass jars for selling at Poly Royal. The plants are about an inch tall and are still growing in the nutrient medium when they are sold.

Please see page 5

Associate Professor Ray Nakamura and his daughter Wendy enjoy a food break at Poly Royal.

Poly Royal offers edible treats

by Mary Hennessey

The exhibits are nice, the animals are cute, but after a Monday morning weigh-in the best part of Poly Royal seems to stick out...the food.

From wontons to frozen bananas, Poly Royal food concessioners lured hungry spectators to their booths to feed them with delights. But a few of the chances were exceptionally mouthwatering.

Chocolate croissants were sold in front of the Architecture Building. They melted in your mouth and in your hands but the end result was a tummy full of a fattening, fatty treat.

Then there were the artichokes hearts sold in front of the Agriculture Building right next to the super barbecued ribs: a nice appetizer before digging into the cow bones. The hearts were very tender and cooked to a perfection that made them a delicacy artichoke lovers can appreciate.

Of course there were a number of other fillers to be found at the multitude of Poly Royal booths. Tostadas, egg rolls, barbecued chicken and cotton candy all teased the nose as they walked by in the hands of some eager consumer.

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Poly Notes

Travel Fair
The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring a Travel Fair today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UU Room 220. Information, catalogues, and applications are available. Slides of exotic locales will be shown.

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CAREER OUTLOOK
Financial Committee
ingauges for the A.S.I. Finance Committee meetings. The students will meet at the University Union at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 320.

HEER "BEER" IN FUTURE
A general meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Multi-Cultural Center, Room 150 in the University Union. It is important for all members to attend this meeting.

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Club perfects tissue growth technique

From page 3

"They make very interesting conversation pieces," said Flammer.

Since the club is such a small club, it often joins the OH club for activities.

Club adviser Dave Hannings has been instrumental in organizing the club's projects. He spends some of his own time showing students how to grow tissue cultures.

"Our lab is somewhat small," said Flammer. "We hope to expand someday, but, of course, finances are a problem," said Flammer.

"But interest is growing," said Flammer.

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Since the club is such a small club, it often joins the OH club for activities.
If it's not rain, it's pain as tackers lose 3 more

After wading through a weekend of rainouts, the Cal Poly baseball team was finally able to complete a trio of games Monday and Tuesday in southern California.

But the Mustangs dropped all three contests, including a single game to Cal Poly Pomona and a twin bill to Cal State Dominguez Hills, and now they really have a sinking feeling.

Poly, whose California Collegiate Athletic Association mark has plummeted to 6-12 after seven straight CCAA losses, stumbled to a 5-1 start, is now wallowing in the depths of a nine-game losing streak which encompasses seven straight CCAA losses.

Their 6-12 record leaves the Mustangs struggling in a fourth-place tie with the 8-14 Broncos, with Chapman stuck in the cellar.

The Mustangs followed a similar script in all three defeats, falling behind early—either the first or second innings—and laboring through the remainder of each contest trying to get even.

Against Pomona, the Mustangs were trailing 6-2 going into the third inning, closing the gap to 7-6 before absorbing a 9-6 setback. The win left the Broncos at 13-6 in the CCAA and tied for first place with Cal State Norther

Domingues Hills scored four times in the first frame of Tuesday's opening contest and tallied six runs in the second inning of the second game as it swept the twinbill, 9-5, 9-2.

Mustang starter Mike Cook, now 0-8, was charged with all eight Toros runs, seven of which were earned.

In field conferences were common this week for Coach Harr and Co.

In the sixth, Poly got a run back when Mustang second baseman Rob Lambert, who was three for five and leads the team in hitting, whacked a leadoff triple and walked home on Hugh William's single. William's hit up another RBI in the seventh and Lambert also knocked in two runs.

In game two, Greg Alexander made his first appearance on the mound for the Mustangs since the second game of the season.

But he never made it through the second as three walks, an error, a passed ball, and a two-run single and finally Ray Mantiona's RBI triple forced Poly head coach to call Mike Briare out of his bullpen to kill the rally.

Misty Walla stroked two hits in three at-bats for the Mustangs and Jeff Estabrook and Steve Noel each had an RBI.

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Sound too good to be true? The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus May 2-5. For details call the Placement Center or call toll-free 800-252-0559.

WANTED

The University Union Board of Governors is currently recruiting membership for next year's Board. The Board is looking for hard working, concerned students who would like to get involved and gain invaluable experience through involvement in student government.

UUBG consists of a handful of students, faculty, staff, and alumni whose job it is to set policy for the operation and management of the University Union.

There are a variety of one and two positions with 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Officer's office UU 217A.
Tough isn’t enough for track’s utilitarian woman

by Mike Matheson

Tackling her fourth straight year in 1983, her senior season, prove it. Van Warmerdam isn’t just tough, she’s good. Her accomplishments in 1983, her senior season, prove it.

Van Warmerdam has surpassed the NCAA Division II national qualifying standards in three individual events – 100, 200 and 400 meters – and the 4x100 and 4x400 relay.

Reaching those standards in three events is tops on the team. She has set personal records in the 50- meter relay and 800- yard relay.

"Right now I’m running the best I’ve ever been," said the 23-year-old, who will head north with her teammates to the University of Oregon Friday morning to take on the Ducks Saturday in a dual meet. "All I strive for is to keep improving. I’ve been improving for the past few weeks. I keep improving. It’s not like I’ve peaked yet. I have the potential to get a lot lower in my times. That’s both mental and physical. I have the capacity to run with Division I athletes, but I set myself back. I guess I underestimated myself. Fred (assistant coach Fred Harveys) had a lot of faith in me. He told me I had the potential to run with those people.

"I’ve always been an athlete who drives myself to the best of my capabilities. That’s the way I was raised. In a meet, I seldom let myself or my own emotions take control. Why do a half job when you can do the full job with a little more effort? I’ve been running for almost 10 years now. I have goals for this year. If you don’t set any goals, what do you have to look forward to?"

"My goal in high school was to make the state meet all four years and I did that. My first year at San Joaquin Delta JC it was to make the top three in the state in the 400, and I finished third. My second year it was to win the state meet and I did in the 400 hurdles. Last year I ran the short and long relays at nationals, but had nothing left to run the 400."

"This year I want to run both relays again, but I want to place in the top three in the 400, if not win it. Which is what I really want to do."

Van Warmerdam has proven time and time again that she sets her mind to doing something and accomplishes it. Saturday in Eugene, Oregon, she will have another long day. Van Warmerdam will compete in four events – both relays, 200 and 400 – as the Mustangs attempt to knock off Oregon, one of the top five teams in Division I.

"I look forward to the competition, but not the travel," she commented. "The trip takes a lot out of me. This trip is 14 hours (in van). I’ve never done that before. I’ll have to wait and see how much it takes out of me. I feel pretty confident about the meet. From what I’ve been told, there’s not much competition for me in the 400. The girls I’m going to run against ran a 53 last year, but I’m running for the first time this season because she had Achilles surgery. I just have to make sure I have my store for me.

"As long as I have confidence in myself and I feel good about the race, and the other factors, like the weather, are positive, I think I’ll run a PR. I’m a cold weather runner. In the 200, if I get out of blocks well I’ll have it made. My speed has really improved this year. I did run four events and the 400 and 200 long relays back-to-back at Sacramento.

"At Sacramento I ran the short relay, PR in the 400, PR in 53 ran and a 4:56 split in the long relay. I’m sure I can do it again and I’ve proven time and time again that before."

But, Van Warmerdam won’t have time to rest. "Like the rest of the team, she’ll have to make up the relay and work hard."

"I’m holding 15 units right now," said the 23-year-old Van Warmerdam, an agricultural business major. "I have five classes and all of them demand work and time."

Netters down Division I Gauchos in second David-and-Goliath rally

by Mike Matheson

The men’s tennis team took a large step in the right direction this year. A strong showing in their 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win in its attempt to make it to the NCAA Division I National Championships May 15-16 at Southwest Texas State.

The Gauchos clinched their 14th straight SCIAC title. Four Poly players also fared well at the prestigious Ojai Tournament.

In Goleta, head coach Hugh Bream received singles results from fresh man David Reynolds of No. 2, 6-2, 6-2, and three doubles victories.

In the second match of the year between the two schools, which the Mustangs won 7-2, Pete Netters improved his 2-0 win in the third set to win 7-4, and Wesley won the doubles match after the singles competition with a three-set victory.

The pair did it again, this time on the same court. After dropping the first set, Pete Netters and Wesley came back for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win.

"Andrew just played superbly in the doubles," said Netters. "It was tough, but we knew he could win it."

He was returning and volleying everything. We were playing well at the prestigious Ojai Tournament.

In the second round match in its attempt to make it to the NCAA Division I National Championships May 15-16 at Southwest Texas State. The Mustangs clinched their 14th straight SCIAC title. Four Poly players also fared well.

It was the final regular season match in its attempt to make it to the NCAA Division I National Championships May 15-16 at Southwest Texas State. The Mustangs clinched their 14th straight SCIAC title. Four Poly players also fared well.

In the second match of the year between the two schools, which the Mustangs won 7-2, Pete Netters improved his 2-0 win in the third set to win 7-4, and Wesley won the doubles match after the singles competition with a three-set victory.
Peace in Israel

President Reagan has vowed to continue peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East despite last week's bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. And the President is to be commended for continuing the United States' role as peacemaker in that area. As Reagan said, the families of the 17 Americans who died in the blast would want that quest for peace to continue.

But the plan that Reagan has proposed—and has been advocating since September, 1982—is still unacceptable for the American people and for Israel.

Ever since becoming a state in 1948, Israel has been a strong ally to the United States and has been the country the U.S. could count on in the strategic area known as the Middle East. During the 36 years of Israel's existence, it has been under constant ridicule from the Arab nations that surround it. The day Israel became a state it was attacked by Jordan, Syria and Egypt—an obvious violation of the United Nations charter which set up Israel's boundaries.

One year later the fighting stopped, but Jordan occupied the West Bank and remained in control of it until 1967. In 1967, Jordan, again acting with Egypt, Syria, tried to better its position. This time, however, it was defeated by Israel.

It is obvious then that Israel's recovery of the West Bank in 1967 was lawful because the U.N. charter still states that this land belongs to Israel. A short 18-mile strip of land separates the West Bank from the Mediterranean Sea. If Israel withdraws from its lawful occupation of the West Bank, which touches Jerusalem, the state could be cut in half by terrorist forces taking over that important 18-mile strip of land.

The president advocates Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank. This approach would put a Jordanian knife at Israel's throat.

The United States can help by working toward a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel—one that would allow for only the local West Bank autonomy of the Palestinians currently living there.

Israel was given a state and should be able to keep it. Any agreement that does not guarantee the security of Israel will only lead to more Middle East fighting.

Let President Reagan know that you want peace for all the countries involved—but not at the expense of giving up the very strategic region of the West Bank.

Letters

Live for today

Editor:

As I seat in class today waiting to take a psychology test I heard a book being taped and all too frequent remark from a classmate that "I wish I could just die. Life will be great." This student was referring to how glad she will be after her two tests are over. In the past week I have heard this statement made by a number of people. I have heard this statement made by a number of people. It is the only way I can take this attitude. We need to live for tomorrow, not our past. Everyone, we need to live for today.

Jerry Sheahan

Shared credit

Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to the Mustang Daily and to reporter Margerison for the article about Cal Poly's National Championship Debate Team. One very important aspect needs to be mentioned in addition to the information in the story, which concerns the support from the students at Cal Poly. Only because of the additional funding from the ASI and the IRA Board was the trip possible. We feel whatever credit or honors are due should be credited by these two groups whose faith in our chances was matched by a generous contribution. We wish to acknowledge them publicly with our thanks.

Maureen McCurry, Co-Captain
Laurel Fiedlack, Co-Captain
Forensics

Linda Fiedlack, Co-Captain, Debate
Dr. Don Simpson, Director of Debate
Dr. Raymond Zeemacher, Director of Forensics

Correction

The April 26 Mustang Daily misreported the number of people attending Poly Royal last year. Over 110,000 people came to the 1982 Poly Royal and at least as many attended this year's event.

Letters

Who's being cheated?

Editor:

I want to thank you for publishing the article entitled "Methods of cheating become sophisticated." I know it hit home to a lot of people at Cal Poly, both those who cheat and those who don't. It was a well expressed article and one that should be printed once or twice a year, in order to expose what is really happening in Cal Poly's classrooms.

I'm a senior here at Cal Poly and have observed cheating similar to the techniques described in Mark Brown's article for almost four years now. I always tried to ignore those who cheat as I firmly felt they were cheating themselves, but sometimes it just can't be ignored. My major concentration has a very small enrollment and because of this the upper-division courses are small and the competition is great. When the cheating takes place in these classes it affects the curve, which in turn ruins the chances for the honest students to receive the higher grades. It's depressing, frustrating, and demoralizing and what's worse, many instructors know the cheating is taking place. I believe a better adherence to the university standards in voting for candidates who should be exercised by those instructors who are ignoring it.

I strongly disagree with one of Mr. Ciano's statements in the article regarding cheating. He stated, "It's not that big a problem at Cal Poly." If Mr. Ciano were to become a student for a few weeks, he would definitely see different.

Honest students observe this within their classes are bastant to expose their cheating peers to the authorities because in many cases these cheaters are their friends outside of the classroom. Also, students feel reluctant to expose cheaters for fear of what consequences might result on their part. Besides, it is the responsibility and duty on the part of the instructors at Cal Poly to see that cheating does not take place in their classes, not the responsibility of the honest students.

As Honest, Concerned Student

Simply satiated

Editor:

As the current president of SATIATE (Students Against Tasteless Idiotic Advertising Throughout Electorons) Advertising is minuscule. I would like to formally cast our support for the candidate who has the least in- stant advertising campaign during the next election. We believe an organization whose sole purpose is to stamp out the flocks of fluttering fliers picturing pristine Pepto-Bismol posters. We would like to encourage all students to join us in voting for candidates whose names and face your see the least in Xerox form, and the most in flesh.

Bradley Dyruff
President, SATIATE

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