When presidential candidate John F. Kennedy announced his dreams of forming the first United States Peace Corps to a group of students at the University of Minnesota, Jake Feldman knew that was exactly what he wanted to do.

Only one month after receiving his degree in civil engineering, Feldman applied and was sent application #001.

“I was one of 49 in the first group of Peace Corps volunteers. In fact, going by the number on your application, you could say I was the first official volunteer in the newly formed Peace Corps.”

Today, 20 years after his Peace Corps experience, Feldman teaches structural engineering in Cal Poly’s Architectural Engineering Department. But his first job as an engineer was white in the Peace Corps, where he was stationed in Tansanyika, now the country of Tanzania.

“My assignment was to build a 60-mile gravel road that connected the capital, Darassemal, and Lake Vic­toria. I acted as supervisor and road surveyor, as well as having the job of locating gravel pits to provide material to build the road.”

The job was a successful one, as Feldman discovered three years ago on a return trip to visit the village he once lived in.

“It was quite a thrill to drive over the road I helped build 20 years ago. It’s held up very well over the years,” said Feldman, who also had a chance to renew old friendships with Tanzanians whom he had worked with.

“You definitely see things in a broader context after working in the Peace Corps,” Feldman said, reflecting on his experiences. “I gained not only on the job training, but I learned that why we do things is as important as what we do. Even though quite a few years have lapsed since his direct involvement, Feldman still feels that the Peace Corps gives Americans a chance to see, feel and hopefully understand the problems that face the world.

Students at Cal Poly interested in joining the Peace Corps or who have served in the Peace Corps have a wealth of information available to them through the newly formed Central Coast Chapter of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (CCCRPCV), of which Feldman is a member. The organization was largely the creation of Will Alex­ander, a political science professor on campus who served with his wife in Kenya, and several students who are RPCV.

“The organization has several goals,” said student Steve Orloff, the Peace Corps representative on campus who served in El Salvador from 1979-80, doing work in soil and water conservation.

“We’d like to provide support to those volunteers currently in the field, sending them books, needed supplies such as toothbrushes for a village, organizing fund drives to help finance projects that Reagan’s budget cuts have hurt,” he said, adding that another goal is to act as a resource network for students interested in a job with the Peace Corps upon graduation.

Cal Poly not only has the distinction of being home to the first Peace Corps volunteer, but it also has a very high concentration of RPCV’s. Why so many settled here?

The area, for one thing, would attract a RPCV,” said Orloff. “San Luis Obispo is small and friendly, a good alternative to city life. There’s a lot of agriculture here, and the environment is pretty clean. Plus, you have Cal Poly, one of the few campuses in the country to offer a degree in international agriculture.”

Lee Campbell-Marder was accepted into the program after serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Fiji for nearly two years. “I had a bachelor’s degree in social science, and another in environmental studies when I graduated from UCSB,” he said.

by Jan Sprague
Special to the Daily

Ram Shultien, left, speaks with Jake Feldman, the first Peace Corps volunteer, at a recent picnic held for volunteer hopefuls.

Peace Corps veterans adopt new world view

by Jan Sprague

The lobbying power of students in the California State University system and the ASI are two of the key issues being discussed by the 1983 ASI presidential candidates.

Cam Bauer, David Haynes and Jeff Sanders emphasize different programs and policies on their platforms, but all agree that the distribution of the ASI budget and the lobbying power of the CSISA are key issues.

John civil engineering major Cam Bauer is a second year student senator on the Administrative and council of the Student Senate Ad Hoc committee. His number one priority is keeping student fees down.

“I want to approach the problem fee increases by increasing voter registration,” he said. “It is really the only impact we can offer. Petitions and postcards don’t matter. Voter registration is no longer a measure of persuading, it’s a measure of force.”

Bauer also plans to help save university funds through utilizing energy more efficiently on campus.

“Last year we (Cal Poly) spent $2.8 million on gas and electricity,” he said. “For two years now I have been working with the faculty and administrators to improve heating, lighting and electricity.”

Bauer said the money saved from such improvements could be put toward academic and student services.

“The major reason I’m so interested in economic problems is that everything stems from economics. We students feel it trying to get into classes when there aren’t enough instructors, when fees go up and when there are cuts in health care and financial services.”

Bauer also has plans for improvements in the CAR registration system. He hopes to implement a Student Information Management System (SIMS) that will have access to student transcripts. The student transcripts will be examined before the departments submit the number of classes available so the system will be better able to predict the number of classes that should be allotted for students.

“Once the census is taken then the schedule is arranged,” he said. “I’ve heard administrators talk about it and I think the ASI should be involved in it, rather than worry about an officer’s GPA and other ridiculous things.”

Bauer sees his role as that of a coordinator of ASI plans.

“Tower List” published by San Jose State, where I graduated, is similar to a book, while a variety of opportunities are written about course instructors as guest editors. We want to make sure that thegot things accomplished, you need a direction. We are trying to alleviate this year’s problems by running on the same objectives.

Haynes in Haynes’ objectives are the installation of a large screen television satellite dish in the University Union and an attempt to pool more ASI fees into such activities as Intramurals, the Program Board and Learning Assistance.

Haynes is also attempting to imple­ment a published booklet of student evaluations of course instructors.

“We haven’t had full cooperation from faculty on this, and probably never will,” he said. “The administration is afraid they’ll get sued, but we in­cluding in this year’s plans is a guide for students.

“Right now we can’t conduct our surveys inside the classroom. We can’t say we can get the information from outside the classroom and then bring it back in and get the approval,” he said. “It took me a long time to find out how to get involved. We need to explore our media sources and look into this.”

Senior business major David Haynes is chairman of the University Union Board of Governors. He sits on the ASI President’s Executive Staff and is on the ASI personnel advisory committee.

Haynes is running for re-election with ASI vice presidential candidate Kevin Mone. She said.

“We are a lot of philosophies we share,” he said. “We both have very diverse and strong personalities. We are very confident we can get our objec­tives accomplished. And if one isn’t elected the other will still try to carry out the objectives.”

Haynes plan will be similar to a book, “Tower List”, published by San Jose State University, which is similar to the one written about course instructors as guest editors. In this book, the students can say the things that the students want to say.

Haynes added that the evaluations are objective.

“There is a standard deviation listed, so there is a lot of room for disagree­ment,” he said. “We think this is a good idea and we plan on carrying this through.”

Haynes also expressed his views on the ASI budget.

Man charged in pig assault

A Cal Poly crop science senior has been charged with sexual assault on an animal after allegedly raping a pig at the Swine Unit on April 21.

A group of students voted at the unit preparing for Poly Royal when the alleg­ed incident occurred, said a witness who wishes to remain unidentified. David Dod­en, animal science student, was also witness to the occurrence. The alleg­ed incident occurred at 12:00 p.m. in one of the dry lot pens in the Unit, he said.

The case was filed with the San Luis Obispo district attorney’s office April 27, said Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator, and the student will be charged with a misdemeanor under California Penal Code 286.5, sexual assault on an animal.

“The suspect was released from jail on a signed promise to appear for arraign­ment on May 23,” said a district attorney’s office spokesman.

“Prosecution is really rough,” Doden said. “In fact, the guy’s back in class. It’s a measure of force.”

“Prosecution is really rough,” Doden said. “In fact, the guy’s back in class. It’s a measure of force.”
Candidates pledge to reduce student spending

From page 1

"We need an evaluation of ASI budget priorities," he said. "It's a resource everyone pools into. I think we've picked up a lot of things that shouldn't be in there. I would like students to feel they're getting their money's worth."

Senior Jeff Sanders, an agriculture management major, is an Academic Senator, has served as proxy for radio. Sanders hopes to implement an Academic Advising Policy should he get elected.

"We're the only university in the CSU system that doesn't have a policy," he said. Sanders' policy would include an academic handbook that would instruct advisers on areas such as deviating classes and graduation requirements.

"The reason we've got advisers is to get information from them," he said. "Students could utilize these handbooks through their advisers. Then a student wouldn't be sent all over the place trying to get information."

Sanders is also emphasizing an increase in programming. "Intramurals is the most visible programming in the ASI," he said. "Over 10,000 students are expected to use it this year. There are not enough adequate facilities for intramurals, but there is no way out without increasing fees. This is a long range goal for when funding does become available."

Sanders also commented on the lobbying power of the CSRA. "We are supposed to have a tuition free secondary system," he said. "I've learned a lot through the work I've picked up in the field of international agriculture. Campbell-Mardar's future range dream is to set up a half-way community program in Cambodia, where refugees can come and learn a trade, with the choice of staying and buying into the land, farming, or leaving with a job skill to seek employment elsewhere."

"There are several options in the international ag program," he explained. "You could teach or go into farm management, or work for U.S. firms wanting to extend their market into foreign countries. The job possibilities are very broad."

Rob Shulman, a graduate of Cal Poly's agricultural program who now teaches on campus in ag management, also has ambitions for a career in international agriculture. There are several options in the international ag program," he explained. "You could teach or go into farm management, or work for U.S. firms wanting to extend their market into foreign countries. The job possibilities are very broad."

Ex-Peace Corps volunteers form group

From page 1

I did in Sacramento lobbying. Low income and minority students are especially hurt. We need a stronger lobbying course with Sacramento. No one should be denied an escape to education," Sanders also said he would like to continue involving pressure for summer quarter.

"Thirty-five percent of our students graduate summer quarter," he said. "We've pretty much got it for this year but I'd like to see it funded in subsequent years as well. We're unique, we've got such popular programs. We're helping the economy of the state as well as the students by providing the skills that are demanded."

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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 alumnus 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.

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Literary Classics Book Sale

May 2-7
Japanese records offer superior audio quality

by Mark Brown
Staff Writer

So you've given up on American records. You've refused to spend the money to buy high quality pressings, albums that don't sound like a fresh bowl of Rice Krispies when you put them on the turntable.

But which records do you buy? There are master discs half-speed mastered discs, direct-to-disc recordings and audiophile recordings. Plus, you face an even bigger problem than that—unless you're into Montessori or a very restricted diet of mainstream pop, you can't buy anything. The selection just isn't there. What can you do?

Turn Japanese.

Just as they've done with automobiles, cameras, calculators and computers, the Japanese have again beaten us at our own game when it comes to records. Japanese pressings are some of the most highly-regarded pressings in the world and are virtually indistinguishable in sound quality from audiophile discs.

Glenn Forbes, owner of Boo Boo Records, said, "I'm not cutting on audiophile recordings," Forbes explained. "They're excellent records. But when you look at the selection available, the Japanese have a lot more going for them."

Most domestic pressings suffer a defect rate of anywhere from 10 to 50 percent. Very often brand new albums are warped, skip or have unacceptable levels of noise.

Peter Townshend's new album, Scoop, is a good example. It is currently unavailable to anyone at a source at Chess Thrills records.

Most of the quality problems are caused by cost-cutting and simple lack of care in pressing. Domestic albums use recycled vinyl—that is, old records that have been melted down, pressed and then re-melted again. This results in fine paper fibers becoming embedded in the record's surface, which listeners can hear during playback, he said. Also, American pressing time (the actual time that records spend in the mold) is approximately half that of Japanese pressing, in order to crank out more units per hour. In addition, less actual vinyl is used per disc, making those records thinner and more prone to warp. Finally, the albums are put in tight shrink-wrap while they are still warm, another cause of warpage.

The Japanese avoid these mistakes. "I've never really found any bad Japanese pressings," Forbes said. "The defect on the Japanese pressings are almost nonexistent."

In technical terms, the Japanese pressings are nearly identical to high-quality domestic pressings, Forbes contended. Both use more vinyl and longer pressing times than regular domestic albums. Both are handled with more care throughout the manufacturing process. Both even cost about the same, ranging from $12 to $24 per album.

And in a couple of ways, Japanese pressings are superior to the audiophile recordings. "The Japanese use virgin vinyl; while the audiophiles don't," Forbes noted. "They (the audiophiles) use a better quality of vinyl, but it's not virgin vinyl."

"The Japanese also have the lyrics of the songs on almost everything they press—lyrics that you can't get on American pressings," Forbes continued.

"We actually do better sales on the Japanese recordings than on the audiophile recordings," he noted. "Eighty or 90 percent of all records are on Japanese pressings, because most record companies have plants in Japan. On audiophile, you can get popular recordings, but nothing out of the ordinary or obscure."

And you don't need an extremely sophisticated stereo system to enjoy the benefits of the Japanese pressings, Forbes noted. "You can tell the difference on a mid-sized stereo, definitely," he said. The sound is much cleaner and much more dynamic—so dynamic, in fact, that you can't play these discs on lower quality stereo because the grooves will knock the needle right off the disc, Forbes said.

Despite the quality of these pressings, sales remain low. "There's a fair demand, but not too great because of the cost," Forbes explained. Both Japanese and audiophile recordings make up less than one percent of Boo Boo's sales, he said, with the Japanese outselling the audiophiles by nearly 5 to one.

Even these numbers are significant as these discs are new to the American market. As stereo systems continue to become better and less expensive, the demand for imported discs will pick up, Forbes predicted.

Japan ensemble breaks cultural barrier

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

From the first note to the final bow, the Musashino Musica Wind Ensemble of Tokyo, Japan filled Chumash Auditorium last Wednesday night with the sounds of good music.

If you closed your eyes, you could feel it—music that defined all barriers.

In a triumphant performance lasting just under two hours, the select group of 60 musicians played to a large and appreciative crowd.

The product of their discipline was a continuously rehearsed work that would have played for the Emperor himself.

It is hard to imagine sound so completely in harmony that the orchestra itself is the main force, rather than individual instruments. And yet, the musicians moved effortlessly from one arrangement to another. The audience was not even aware of the hours of rehearsal required for just one performance. It seemed so natural.

In a somewhat ironic sense, Cal Poly's band director William Johnson led the Japanese performers in Stars and Stripes Forever. A gesture which was well received by the audience.

Then back at center stage, Kuhnel had the crowd clapping along to Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "I Could Have Danced All Night" from 'My Fair Lady.'

The Ensemble received countless ovations from a crowd that seemed reluctant to go home and more than willing to hear another piece.

But lights came back on and Kuhnel was presented with a bouquet of roses from someone in the Music Department.

Each year the Wind Ensemble, in addition to its regular concerts, goes on tour of Japan and is considered to be among the finest of Japanese bands.

Unfortunately, there were few students in the audience Wednesday night to experience sound that could be classified as a work of art.

But for those of us who did attend, the memory of the music is still with us long after the performance has ended.
Lack of precise language detracts from display

by Linda Edwards

Walking through the library last quarter, I noticed a gallery display put up by students of Art 286, an exhibition design course. The assignment was to display some "prime objects" of our time. Along with graphic interpretation of the object, each student included a brief summary of its development and content. None of these summaries was disappointing.

With 1984 only eight months away, there has been revived interest in George Orwell's writings, many of which deal with the abuse of language. There in the library, of all places, language abuse was on show. The nature of the art exhibit assignment required that summaries be brief, and because space was limited, conciseness was most important. The summaries should have increased the impact of the art work. Instead, they detracted from it.

In far too many of the displays, inaccurate and meaningless words were used. One artist stated, "Primitive people are a prime influence, for their style of dress is very unique." Unique is an absolute term and therefore cannot be qualified with a word such as "very." Also, the phrase "very unique" is meaningless here; it tells us nothing. Orwell explains in his essay, "Politics and the English Language," that meaningless words "do not point to any discoverable meaning." A display on Kermit the Frog claimed that Kermit "reached the same heights that his human counterparts had." Here, the word "counterparts" sounds impressive, but it is not accurate. Kermit obviously does not have a duplicate in human form! Fast-food service was the subject of two displays. One artist wrote of the first fast-food business: "During the early 1920's in Southern California there developed a remarkable phenomenon in the food service restaurant." Here the omission of a single hyphen changes the meaning of the statement. Also, do you think the idea of drive-in restaurant marquis being called a "remarkable phenomenon?" Orwell says that phrases such as this "save the trouble of picking out appropriate verbs and nouns" but apparently the artist was not interested in thinking about meaning. The following passage is taken from the "Best of Show" exhibit.

As confining as the emphasis on superheroes has been the promotion of the concept of the "Golden Age" of comic books, a term used to designate the period between 1938 and 1946. Read it over as many times as you like—I know that you will not find it coherent. The passage is not logically connected, nor is it intelligible. Two phrases particularly, "the promotion of the concept," and "term used to designate," reveal that this passage does not consist of words chosen for their meaning. Instead, as Orwell said of such language, it is "gumming together (at) long strips of words which have already been set in order by someone else." One other point: when our "Best of Show" writer talks of the "germinal Superman," he must refer to the concept of Superman in its first stages of development. The word "germinal," however, is more appropriately applied to cells, and more specifically to germ cells. This is a ludicrous association.

The use of inaccurate and meaningless words can be avoided only by painstakingly thinking out what you want to say and looking in the dictionary to make sure you've chosen the right words.

Ag degree valuable for Corps members

Shulman worked with the Berba, a tribe who began farming in the last 100 years using only hand tools and who did not have a dress. "It's a choice every volunteer makes," said Shulman. "I had to prove the government imposed me on them to teach animal traction programs—using oxen and plows," said Shulman. "I had to prove to them my good intentions, using my own free volunteer work first." It was a tough and trying job at times, said Shulman, who recommends the Peace Corps to anyone who loves adventure and is interested in living in a different culture.

Shulman, Feldman and Campbell-Marder are not alone in feeling that the Peace Corps dramatically changed their way of viewing life. Many returned Peace Corps volunteers on campus also share the same views, that we are not an isolated country, but completely intertwined with the rest of the world.

The OCPRVC is planning many activities for both RPCF and those interested in the Peace Corps. For more information, contact Frank Freiler, president, at 638-1977, or Steve Orlando at 546-1320.
ASI General Election

The signs are literally all over campus—elect so and so, vote for this person. Yes, it’s time once again for elections tomorrow and Thursday. You will have the opportunity to vote for next year’s ASI President and Vice President, and school senators. Also on the ballot will be four propositions for you to decide on. We will be asking you to fill out a survey, too. (So much to do!)

I have provided you with a simple breakdown of what will be covered in the elections and have listed all of the candidates. Please be sure to get out and vote. Polling locations will be in the UU Plaza, the Post Office Kiosk area, the Library, Ag Circle, and the south end of the Math Building.

If you have any questions about the election, please feel free to come into the ASI Office (UU 217A) or call 646-1291.

Remember—your vote does count!

---Propositions---

1) Democratic Education—If passed, this would reflect a desire on the student's part to structure their own course syllabus.

2) Petition Revisions—Removing obsolete regulations and speeding up the petition process are the goals of this proposition. A common procedure.

3) Student Officer Qualifications—This would allow student officers to fall below a 2.0 GPA for one quarter only. Currently, this applies only to senators, but this has been used this year by an executive officer.

4) Amendment Revisions—This would provide changes in the bylaws providing for direct petitions, also it would require a 75% vote of the Senate on matters presented. All revisions made currently take up to a year to enact. This would force the ASI to be more responsive to any amendments.

Study Survey

A survey requesting opinions on an All-Night Study Center to be located on campus (perhaps near the Dexter Bldg) will be conducted soon. This Study Center would be conducive to quiet study. It would also have available coffee and munchy vending machines and/or a small snack bar.

What do you think?

---List of Candidates---

ASI President
Cam Bauer
David Haynes
Jeff Sanders

ASI Vice President
Alan Kennedy
Kevin Moses
Stephen Sommer

Business (Vote for 2)
Bob Munger
Matt Lopez
Kevin Creighton
Jennifer LaForce

Comm Arts & Humanities (Vote for 2)
Marcia Godwin
Lara Farnier
Samuel Cortez
Grant Mydland
Greg Stuliar
Susan Robbins

Hum Dev & Education (Vote for 4)
Natalie Anyang
Donna Taniguchi
Gina Amenta
Julie Clayton

Science & Math (Vote for 3)
Ingrid Oateson
Joesline Fernandez
Julie Dunlap
Gary Sunderland

Engr & Technology (Vote for 5)
Lisa Edmondson
Bill Taylor
Suzanne Wilkins
Patricia Lin
Edward Archer

Architecture & Env Design (Vote for 2)
Steven Johnsen
Scott Ekman
Ernest Hamries
John Patterson

Ag & Natural Resources (Vote for 2, No More Than 2/major)
Gena Nonini Ag Mkt
Tyler Hammond Dairy Sci
Chuck Jachens Ag Eng
Cliff Munson An Sci
Jay-Columbini Ag Mkt
Doug Wilson OH
Robert Anderson Ag Mkt
Dave McGill NRM
Joe Hernandez NRM
Tammy Wise Ag Mkt
Scott Rogers Crop Sci
Rob Parker An Sci
Dale Pollard Ag Sci

STUDENT SENATE

Ag & Natural Resources (Vote for 2, No More Than 2/major)
Gena Nonini Ag Mkt
Tyler Hammond Dairy Sci
Chuck Jachens Ag Eng
Cliff Munson An Sci
Jay-Columbini Ag Mkt
Doug Wilson OH
Robert Anderson Ag Mkt
Dave McGill NRM
Joe Hernandez NRM
Tammy Wise Ag Mkt
Scott Rogers Crop Sci
Rob Parker An Sci
Dale Pollard Ag Sci

Cam Bauer, ASI President Candidate

---Candidate’s Forum---

The opportunity to listen to each candidate as he presents his platform is today. At 11 AM in the UU Plaza, each candidate who is running for President and Vice President will give a three minute speech. Students are invited to ask questions of the candidate as well. This forum is designed with the hope that people will be better informed so they will elect the best man for the job.
Ron Lambert and Jeff Estabrook arrive too late to catch a Texas Leaguer in a recent game.

Rain, rain, more rain sinks sacker's week

Weekends might have been made for dark lager, but they certainly weren't made for the Cal Poly baseball team. For the second consecutive weekend, the Mustangs had a three-game series rained out. The trio of games with Cal State Dominguez Hills won't be rescheduled, though, since their outcomes would have no affect on the California Collegiate Athletic Association pennant race.

Today the Mustangs are in southern California for a double-header against UC Riverside. Poly will also play the Highlanders in a single makeup contest Wednesday.

With the Mustangs out of the CCAA title hunt, attention can be focused on individual goals. First baseman Steve Neel has smashed six homers and, with nine games remaining on the schedule, the 6-3 senior has a legitimate shot at the school record of 10 established in 1974 by Joe Zagarino and Tink Bayos. Rob Lambert and Hugh Williamson are right behind Neel with five round-trippers apiece.

Men shine at rainy meet

The weather, not the opponent, proved to be the main obstacle when the men's track and field team competed in a dual meet against Fresno State Saturday at Warrnambool.

Rain stopped the meet twice during the competition, and with five events remaining, it was terminated.

Long jumper and sprinter, Ron Wayne, won the 100 meters in an outstanding national qualifying time of 10.1. Wayne's time makes him the second qualifier for Cal Poly in the 100 meter event along with Dru Utter, and equals the fastest hand-timed mark in the United States to date. "Ron is unquestionably capable of breaking the school record in the 100 meter, and if the weather cooperates, you should see a new school record at the conference championship," said coach Tom Henderson.

Jumping into a headwind, Wayne won the long jump, as well, posting 24-2 and teammate Jerry Armitage was third in the event at 23-6. Hector Perez improved his best over 1500-800 doubles, winning both events in outstanding fashion. Perez won the 1500 meter in 3:50.4, his second fastest ever, and the 800 meter in a lifetime best of 1:52.1. Perez is less than a second off the qualifying time for nationals in the 800 meter.

Sal Lazano was fourth in the 1500 meters at 4:00.4 and in the 800 meters Ashley Green ran a personal best 1:53.4 to place second behind Perez.

Coach Henderson said he believes Perez will have to face his fastest competition all season in the conference championships in two weeks.

Brad Underwood won his specialty, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 51.8. Dave Johnson placed third in 55.7 with teammates Roger Drummond and Dennis Payton running 55.1 and 55.2, respectively.

Underwood also placed second in the 110 high hurdles in 14.9 while running into a headwind. John Tanabe finished fourth in 15.1 and Gordon Reed recorded 15.3 for fifth.

Rick Richard ran a lifetime best in the 400 meter, finishing the event in 49.2 while teammate Reed ran a lifetime best 49.1 to come in fourth.

The rain-soaked grass didn't stop Mark Langman from showing his high jump talents, winning the event at 6-10. Tom Condon tied for third at 6-6.

Gabriel Pettit scored the lone point for Cal Poly in the throwing events, placing third in the javelin with a throw of 171-5. It was Pettit's second best ever throw.

In the shot put Alan Ashbourn had a seasonal best throw of 46-41/2 for fourth place, and in the hammer throw freshman Paul Christian recorded a lifetime best 135-1, also for fourth place.

"I was very disappointed that the remaining events were cancelled; however, despite the conditions the men were competing extremely well," commented coach Henderson.

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Sound too good to be true?
Rain even got to the University State Fratship Championships in Santa Cruz this weekend. Poly was defeated. The player with the disc represented San

Women take another rodeo while men get second best

Forget death and taxes. The women's rodeo team is making a West Coast Region title a sure thing, with a win over Hartnell college this weekend at the University of Nevada, Reno. The women bopped the Hartnell riders, 260-155. The men, meanwhile, neither improved over great

derived their chances of a region title, again placing

Tappy Carpenter, a sophomore animal science major, is the latest member of the women's rodeo team. But don't be misled. She has been a team member before. Last year on the team she was ranked fourth in national intercollegiate rodeo in the all-around competition. She led the West Coast Region all-around, with second place in breakaway roping and goat tying, and a fifth in team roping.

This weekend, back on the team, Carpenter won the all-around at the University of Nevada Reno Rodeo, beating out teammate Laurie Warburton.

But winning, good as it is, is not news when Tappy Carpenter is involved. She is always winning something. If it's not the priset saddle of an all-around title, it's the belt buckle for victory in an event. Or the trailer she won as a national high school all-around champ. Or maybe— "I know the second place in rodeo is a thing," Carpenter said in her hometown.

"When Tappy Carpenter is involved, She to her credit she has won a horse

And all this with hard work, practice, and one magic word—rodeo.

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"When Tappy Carpenter is involved, She to her credit she has won a horse

And all this with hard work, practice, and one magic word—rodeo.

Tappy Carpenter, a sophomore animal science major, is the latest member of the women's rodeo team. But don't be misled. She has been a team member before. Last year on the team she was ranked fourth in national intercollegiate rodeo in the all-around competition. She led the West Coast Region all-around, with second place in breakaway roping and goat tying, and a fifth in team roping.

This weekend, back on the team, Carpenter won the all-around at the University of Nevada Reno Rodeo, beating out teammate Laurie Warburton.

But winning, good as it is, is not news when Tappy Carpenter is involved. She is always winning something. If it's not the priset saddle of an all-around title, it's the belt buckle for victory in an event. Or the trailer she won as a national high school all-around champ. Or maybe— "I know the second place in rodeo is a thing," Carpenter said in her hometown.

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Advice to bishops

Whether to follow their consciences or their constituencies' views is a moral dilemma sometimes faced by elected officials.

Now the 286 Roman Catholic bishops of America have to face the question as well. Should they speak their own minds on the nuclear arms issue or establish a church position reflecting the majority laity opinion?

Since the issue is secular, the National Conference of American Bishops should not expect "The Challenge of Peace"—a 150-page pastoral letter on the arms race—to set church policy or present the views of the laity. Instead, the bishops should make the document a manifesto of their own opinions.

The NCAB is expected to approve the third and final draft of the letter today at the end of a two-day meeting in Chicago. Since it was published in June, 1982, the document has changed tone several times as the bishops responded to pressure from the Reagan Administration, two dozen Catholic members of Congress, and conservative and liberal Catholic groups.

The draft up for approval today strikes a balance between the more liberal first draft and the more conservative second draft. The current version is more pacific than United States nuclear policy and hints at a nuclear freeze. It also states that such a letter could not be written in the USSR and comments on Soviet involvement in world tensions.

The letter reflects the bishops' uncertainty about exactly who they should answer to in phrasing the letter and who they are representing. The solution is clear: the bishops should not allow politicians or other church members to influence the tone of the NCAB statement.

The separation of church and state works in both directions—politicians, whether Catholic or not, should have no part in determining the policy of a letter from America's bishops.

And while the Catholic laity's increasing involvement in the policy-setting of the church is commendable, in this case the bishops are not setting a policy and should therefore consult only with themselves.

The NCAB members should remember Polonius' advice in Shakespeare's "Hamlet": "This above all: to thine own self be true. And it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not let be false to any man."

Advice to bishops

Editor:

Letters from David Lung and Janice have given me an excuse to say something I have been wanting to say for a long time: "Thanks, Cal Poly!"

Inefficiency is supposed to increase with the size of an institution yet the people I have worked with, ranging from custodians to administrators, have been both competent and caring.

The first day I attended Cal Poly as a chemistry major, I found out that I could walk into a professor's office any time the door was open and get help. That first year I also found out that my teachers were willing to explain things to me. I made use of our department's free tutors as well as utilizing my peers of special projects, sweated through the chemistry master's program and even the chemistry master's program.

I say we do not, but the important point is that education should not be inexpensive, it should be free.

Thanks, Cal Poly

Avenue to freedom

Editor:

I am surprised by David Lung's last word. After presenting a fine case for free education he comes to exactly the wrong conclusion. He implies that we complain about such a minute fee increase. He ignores that we "have the opportunity we possess by just attending college," apparently unaware that there are many (in the United States) who are not at college. There are "have-nots".

He has perhaps supposed that we take for granted that education is inexpensive. I'm sure I speak for many when I say we do not, but the important point is that education should not be inexpensive, it should be free.

It should be free here and in Hong Kong and everywhere else because education generates freedom. As Mr. Lung's story about his cousin seems to show, one might assume that the United States has such a fine level of education because it is a great nation. I say the converse is true: The more educated our society becomes, the greater is our freedom, the greater our society. This avenue to freedom should be open to all. Education should be free.

Paul Rodgers

Letters

Beyond the signs

Editor:

As the ASI elections, and the relatedly obvious efforts to embellish the names of various individuals who require one more item on their resume are upon us, we would like to offer you readers a knowledgable basis for their choice in hiring a new Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board for the Associated Students, Inc.

After a careful review of all the candidates, two individuals readily stand out. Below are our reasons for supporting these candidates.

1) EXPERIENCE - Both presidential candidate David Haynes and vice presidential candidate Kevin Moses have demonstrated their effectiveness as student leaders. They have both been extensively involved in the ASI and know the processes required to enhance student services and programs.

2) A TEAM EFFORT - The need for the president and vice president to work together has also been recognized by David and Kevin. By preparing a joint platform and running as a team, they have proven their commitment to work together.

3) INNOVATIVE IDEAS - Providing

A satellite dish and large screen television for the Union, lower prices for copies in the library, and corporate-sponsored programming are just a few of the ideas of this task-oriented team.

We encourage you to look beyond the signs and at the issues and qualifications of all the candidates, and join us in electing DAVID HAYNES president and KEVIN MOSES vice president on May 4 and 5.

Dennis J. Hawk, ASI President
Art Sandford, Program Board Chair
Jim Parker, ASI Concert Committee Chair-elect
Steve Cassell, ASI Academic Affairs Assistant
Charles Dickey, former ASI Controller
Georgia Webs, UUBG Vice Chair
The membership of Alpha Phi Alpha Bradley Edyraff, Vice Chair Contra

For the record

Wheelchair athlete Rory Cooper placed third in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races in Germany—not in the 5,000 and 10,000 kilometer races as was reported Friday.

Today's candidates forum will be held at 11 a.m. in the University Union.

Opinion

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