ASI candidates reaffirm policies at open forum

by Mary Hennessey
Staff Writer

The continuity between ASI officers and Cal Poly's free speech revisions sparked an hour-long student forum between ASI presidential and vice presidential candidates Tuesday in the University Union Plaza.

The six candidates each gave a three-minute presentation and then addressed questions from student lookers and forum coordinator Catherine Fraser.

While all the other candidates addressed questions from the audience concerning their campaign, ASI vice presidential candidate Kevin Moses fielded questions regarding his relationship with the ASI Student Senate.

Moses said he has been going very smoothly for the past two months, "I'm not trying to use it to suggest we handshaking and explain the campaign in hopes to communicate and Cal Poly administration more effectively," he said. "The current policy requires 20 percent for amendment revisions, student officer qualifications and amendment revisions in the ASI election May 4 and May 5.

Also included on the ballot are student senate positions and candidates for ASI president and vice president. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days on campus at the Post Office kiosk and the southwest corner of the Art Building."

Proposal 1, "Democratic Education," calls for the student vote in the classroom the third week of the quarter amending a course syllabus. The proposition began as an initiative by Mark Roland, who claims in his pro-statement regarding the amendment that more than 70 percent of students he polled agreed they should determine their own educational policy and not a Cal Poly student.

"Usually there is grumbling in class about the third week," said ASI election chair Don Erickson. "I would like to see the class get involved in any and all changes in the syllabus."

Proposal 2, "Petition Revisions," is designed to clarify the ASI petition process. Major changes the proposition introduces include that an official act of the ASI may be submitted to the vote of the student body only with 10 percent of ASI active members signing. The current policy requires 20 percent for amendment referendum and five percent for initiatives. Instead of placing referendums on a special election ballot they will be placed on the general student election ballot.

Proposal 3, "Qualifications of Student Officers," calls for an amendment to the ASI bylaws to include the provisions and process by which a student officer can appeal for exemption from the academic requirements of the ASI.

This year due to Sandra Clary's episode, "there was a desire to amend it into bylaws so that it refers directly to the president and vice president," Erickson stated. The measure incorporates the exemption procedure into bylaws for officers who fail below a 2.0 GPA. According to an analysis of the measure attached to the proposition, the measure was reviewed by the Chancellor of the California State University system.

Proposal 4, "Amendment Revisions," is designed to revise the ASI amendment process.
Poly divers escape accident unhurt

An afternoon scuba diving nearly ended in tragedy for two Cal Poly students Sunday when their boat capsized while they were underwater. However, Doug Breshears, 21, and Mike Delany, 22, were plucked, uninjured, from the water in Field's Cove near the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant by rescuers from the Morro Bay harbor patrol and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The pair were diving Sunday afternoon in about 40 feet of water. When they surfaced, at approximately 2:30 p.m., their 16-foot Boston Whaler had capsized. They were pounded against the rocks by the surf for over an hour before they were located.

Lost in the incident were the boat and some tools, Breshears said. "We lost a 40 horsepower motor and the boat itself," he said. "Besides that it was basically some tools, just knock-knock stuff. We had most of our diving gear on us.

The boat, cowoused by Delany and a friend, was insured. Breshears said, "We left the boat thinking it would be towed to Port San Luis," he explained. "We don't know if it sank or the other boat took it or what the deal is. It's just lost."

Breshears, an agricultural business management major, has had four years of diving experience, and Delany, an engineering technology/electronics major, has been diving for more than 10 years. Both plan to continue diving in that area, Breshears said.

Budget, fees, free speech addressed in speeches

Mr. Haynes commented on free speech from the standpoint of advertising. "Free speech involves more than allowing time on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons," he said. "We should take advantage of corporation sponsorship programs. Companies such as Miller Beer have offered to sponsor concerts to the tune of Linda Ronstadt and Kenny Loggins. This kind to free speech and advertising I am for."

One question from the audience, handed anonymously to Fraser, stated that many of the candidates came up with campaign pledges similar to those of past candidates and that each candidate state an original idea. This question sparked a rash of the campaign pledges put forth during the three minute allotment time each candidate had at the beginning of the forum, with the exception of Moses and Sommer, who discussed the structure of the student Senate. Sommer said the ASI should take the vice president out of chairing the student Senate. Moses suggested that the senators elect their own president pro tem.

Presidential candidate Cam Bauer said his original idea is his campus energy conservation program, one of the main topics of his campaign platform. Bauer's plan is intended to reduce campus expenses through conservation and the slashing of bills. David Haynes, who is seeking an $100 cent copier in the University Union earlier this year, called himself "task oriented" and said that he hopes to put another center in the library to replace the one now available.

Vice-presidential candidate Alan Kennedy emphasized his feeling toward a lack of leadership in the ASI. "We need effective leadership in the ASI. We need a new direction. We don't have cooperation, which leads to a lack of student services. Strength and enthusiasm is what I'm offering you."

Poly Notes

Baptist Student Union
The Baptist Student Union is having an afternoon of fun and fellowship on Thursday, May 6 at Port San Luis at 3 p.m. A barbeque, campfire and a discussion about friend

ship will follow. Call Willie Wright at 546-3211 for more information.

AAAI meeting
The American Institute of Electrical and Astronautics is holding a meeting on May 4 at 7:30 in the University Union Room 219. The annual Smoker, settling for the selling of shirts will be discussed. Call 546-2814 for more information.

Prayer Day
As part of the National Day of Prayer proclaimed by President Reagan, Christians from several campus organizations have planned a time of conversational prayer on Thursday, May 5. It will be in Chumash Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be broken into 15 minute segments so people may come and go as they wish. Everyone is welcome. Call Carol Yang at 541-2185 for more information.

Circle K
Circle K, the student service club, needs volunteers to help the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society and the Kiwanis Club landscape the grounds of the Dallidet Adobe, a state historical landmark. Volunteers are needed to shovel, pour sand and lay brick. For more information, attend Circle K's meetings on Monday nights at 9 in the Math Building, Room 152, or call Glenn Dau at 546-8034.

Pilipino Cultural Exchange
The Pilipino Cultural Exchange will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center, Room 103 in the University Union. Election campaign and the student board trip will be discussed. Call Sharon Sugi at 543-0992 for more information.

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Thermo crew begins recruitment for firefighting
by Margie Cooper
Staff Writer
Although it was cloudy April 28, more than 70 students gathered in Room 104 of the Graphic Arts Building for a presentation by the Cal Poly’s Thermo Crew for another firefighting season.

The crew is hired on a contractual basis with the Forest Service from June to September to fight fires throughout the western United States, Crew Supervisor Kevin Chambers said.

But there are certain requirements for the job. Students need to be in top physical shape and should be participating in a physical training program, like jogging, right now, Chambers said. They must be able to pass the step test, a standard exam that measures a person’s cardiovascular system.

Cinco de Mayo to laud independence
by Cathie Davenport
Special to the Daily
Entertainment, food and speakers are scheduled for this week’s activities honoring Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday in which millions celebrate Hispanic cultural pride and cohesiveness and Chicano victories over modern day problems facing their communities.

Cal Poly will observe Cinco de Mayo with a luncheon and a contemporary Latin jazz band, “Los Supernovos,” will perform on Thursday in the Union University Plaza from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday. Speakers at the luncheon will include President Russell and Craig Russell from the Cal Poly Music Department who will also perform.

Students must also pass a physical examination by their family doctor attesting to their ability to perform hard work.

Firefighting requires hiking over some nasty terrain under intense heat, Chambers said. “Sometimes we may pull a long work shift constructing a fireline, which only serves to exhaust the need for good physical conditioning beforehand,” he added.

Why would any reasonably sane person want to get involved in this type of work?

“You could be in San Luis Obispo one day and fighting a timber fire in northern California the next,” Chambers said. “It’s that quick and exciting.”

Another incentive is the pay. First year firefighters can expect to earn $6.60 an hour, said Ted Matheson, a fire truck operator with the Forest Service.

Considering the fact that the average salary paid to inexperienced workers in the San Luis Obispo area is minimum wage, the amount paid to a Cal Poly firefighter seems like a lot.

Besides the travel and the pay, Chambers said the crew will frequently get to fly in helicopters to a fire’s location. Last summer, on one of six fires they (the Poly Crew) worked on, a Bell-212 helicopter was the mode of travel between the fire and base camp (an area of rest, food and shower).

“There is a certain camaraderie that gets established on a crew like this,” Chambers said. “Especially after working together ten hours a day, five days a week. You really get to know a person.”

Students interested in working on the crew should attend a meeting Saturday, May 7 in the Science Building, Room A-12 at 8 a.m. Personnel from the Forest Service will be presenting a fire training session for those students who want to join the crew. For more information call Kevin Chambers 541-4681.

Students will vote on four propositions
From page 1
An amendment to the ASI bylaws can only be initiated with a two-thirds vote of the student body after the Student Senate places an amendment on a ballot also by a two-thirds vote. Proposition 4 changes the requirement to be that an amendment can be passed with a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate unless a referendum is filed within three weeks after the vote.

There is a lot of outdated stuff in the bylaws that need to be taken out,” Erickson said. “It’s basically intended for technical changes and correcting lousy grammar.”

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Hoop recruits named
to fill scoring vacuum
by Mike Mathison

If there is one thing Ernie Wheeler and Marilyn McNeill could agree on this season, it's that the pair needed some more scorers for their respective men's and women's basketball teams at Cal Poly.

Wheeler's club finished the 1982-83 campaign with only one player, senior Alex Lamberton, in the double digit column. McNeill went one better in this category with two performers—senior Carolyn Crandall and junior Terrie MacDonald—who hit the double digit figures at the season's conclusion.

Production like that is not going to win it for you in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). And it didn't. Although the men did have a winning record, 8-4, it was far from what Wheeler & Co. had wanted or expected, McNeill's squad had a 'Season to Forget' as the Lady Mustangs completed the conference campaign at 3-9.

When it came time to recruit, both coachs looked

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by Teresa Marland

The doubles matches were key to the loss against Northridge. Cal Poly won four out of its six singles matches in the team competition and looked to its doubles match for the winning points. But after the number one and number three doubles partners lost and number two team Nancy Allison-Jenifer Schneck lost in the third set, those winning points weren't there.

The absence of number five singles player Mimi McAfee because of injuries hurt both doubles and singles play, said Coach Orin Yeast.

"The fact that Mimi McAfee was out really hurt us in doubles, and in singles," he explained. "She would have had that singled position too. Plus, we didn't really play well at doubles."

The friction of two teams vying for a team berth at nationals also worked against the Mustangs, Yeast said. "The reason they lost was a matter of pressure," Yeast said, making a point about Allison/Schneck's doubles match. "They just lost concentration. It could have gone either way."

Regardless of the outcome of the Pomona-Northridge match, Cal Poly will send four of its singles players Laurie Moss and Lisa Ehrgott to Na.

tional. The championship competition will be held next week.

Yeast said that the team was disappointed about the loss, but happy with the season overall. The Mustangs enjoyed an 11 game winning streak, losing only their first and last conference matches.

This year marks the first time the Cal Poly women have placed first in their league in the history of the conference.

"This is the best team I've ever worked with—and we should be just as strong next year," Yeast said, "There's a lot of talent we can still hold our heads high about."

Yeast cited Laurie Moss and Lisa Ehrgott as his most reliable players. Ehrgott amassed a seven game winning streak at one point.

Yeast singled out Monica as the most improved player on the team in technique and competitiveness.

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Women's basketball team looks locally for shooting talent

From page 6

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Wheeler has signed 6-foot-6 John Jurisk from St. Anthony High School in Long Beach, 6-4 Nate Hatten from Monterey Peninsula Junior College, and a pair from West Los Angeles Community College, 6-4 Rod Jackson and 6-3 James Bliven.

Jurisk was an all-Camino Real League selection. He also received All-City honors. The 215-pound Jurisk led his club to the CIF semi-finals his junior year. In his senior season Jurisk averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds an outing.

Hatten was first-team all-State junior college choice in 1983. He averaged 23.6 points and 7.2 rebounds in his sophomore year. In his first season from the field, Hatten was a first-team all-conference pick both years and was CIF MVP last season.

Jackson and Bliven averaged 33.8 points a game last year for west Los Angeles. Jackson, a 205-pounder, scored 19.3 points a season and hauled in 5.2 rebounds for the 18-10 Oilers. He also shot a torrid 59.6 percent from the field, setting a school record in doing so.

Jackson is out of Culver City High and Bliven is from Hamilton High.

Bliven set a school record for most assists in a career, 349 over two years. He also holds school records for most assists in a game (13) and a season (156). He averaged 14.5 points a contest. He was a first-team all-conference selection, but was a second-team all-Los Padres League selection, but was a first-team all-Los Padres League selection.

The men have seven returnees from the recent 18-10 season, six of whom started at least one game, none averaging over eight points a game.

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Editorial:

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges the student body to vote today and tomorrow in the general student elections. We endorse Steve Sommer as ASI vice president and Jeff Sanders as ASI president.

We support Sommer for his goals of student involvement in the senate and a greater student voice in teacher evaluations and retention, promotion and tenure. Sanders' platform deals with emphasizing issues and holding down student fees to guarantee secondary education for minorities and lower income people. We also see student fees as the most important issue in this year’s elections.

The Editorial Board makes the following recommendations on the four propositions on the ballot:

*Proposition 1: The Editorial Board was divided on the issue of democratic education and therefore offers no recommendation.

*Proposition 2: The Editorial Board urges a no vote on the petition revision proposition because it urges an increase in the number of signatures required on a petition from 5 percent of the number who voted in the previous election to 10 percent of the student body. The other parts of the proposition are acceptable to us, but we oppose the tendency to limit the students’ right to petition for change.

*Proposition 3: The Editorial Board supports the proposition which would require the president, vice president and senators to maintain the same GPA level in order to remain in office. Those who had a GPA lower than 2.0 for two consecutive quarters would not be allowed to remain in office.

*Proposition 4: We support the amendment revisions proposition because it will streamline the bylaw updating process without endangering the right of students to vote on major issues.

Letters

'Democratic education'

Editor:

As the originator and sponsor of “Democratic Education,” Prop. 1 on the ballot, I found that the 500 students that I interviewed about the issue on campus were expressive, intelligent and courteous. Nearly everyone took time to listen, to ask for clarification, and to make comments. I consider this a plus in dealing with a new idea that students, as adults, should play a part in deciding the content of their own education. Even though all students have been educated in an authoritarian system, over 70 percent decided that they were mature and intelligent enough to have

democracy in the classroom. The status of the teacher is enhanced in a climate of cooperation. The teacher still establishes the syllabus, and after three weeks of class, enough time for students to become familiar with reading and testing procedures, express their views and vote to amend or retain the syllabus. As an educator in California for years, I hope students at Cal Poly will be in the nation not only to pass democratic education, but to institute it.

Mark Roland

ADULTS FOR DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

Senate insider

Editor:

As you are well aware, the ASI elections are upon us once again. I, as a student senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, have seen from the inside how the ASI and its leaders have operated. It is based upon this insight that I write.

One of the greatest and most visible problems throughout the past year has been poor and ineffective leadership in the Senate. This must change. We cannot tolerate any continuance of the approach this year’s Senate leadership has proven. The Senate is a very effective, hard working body that deserves good leadership. It must be about new, mature, and responsible leaders. The ASI elections provide us with this opportunity. The candidates offer us a range of approaches.

I cannot help, after extensive review and consideration, but to fully support one person in particular for ASI vice president; Steve Sommer. Having seen, also from the inside of the Senate, what must be changed—Steve will make the necessary changes. He is one of the most workable and concerned individuals the Senate has ever seen. As a member of the Administrative Commission (which I chair) Steve has proven to me to be very ambitious and effective. I am positive he will serve us well as ASI vice president. I, therefore, hope you will join me in casting an enthusiastic vote for STEVE SOMMER for ASI vice president.

Tom Kimbrell, ASI Senator, Chair, Administrative Commission

Editor’s note

The Mustang Daily received only four letters on the election, all of which were printed yesterday and today. The letters had nothing to do with the Editorial Board's endorsements, and the fact that the editorial and some of today’s letters agree is purely coincidental.

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Letters

A new opportunity

Editor:

Rarely are the students at Cal Poly given the opportunity to support a person for an ASI office who is not only bright, articulate and intelligent, but responsible and concerned about student needs and ideas. Fortunately, we have this opportunity this week. Jeff Sanders is this opportunity. Jeff has the interest and experience for this job.

He has shown his concern for and attention to student affairs in the past. His record is proven. He has been a student senator representing the Interhall Council and also the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He presently serves as a student member on the University Academic Senate as well as the ASI Academic Commission.

Jeff understands how to run the ASI in a smooth, organized and coherent fashion. We can feel confident in knowing that the ASI will be in the hands of someone who can speak well, handle pressure and get along with others. Jeff is the kind of leader who will get things done by motivating people and acting professionally. He is an honest and sincere person who we can confidently place our trust in.

The concern Jeff has shown for students in the past and his involvement in our future is unquestioned. We have the opportunity to support a leader with a proven record, many fresh ideas and a genuine concern. Let's exercise this chance! Let's vote for Jeff Sanders as our new ASI president.

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