StaSWrttM
expands the Cabinet as the need arises. It currently
Cirone at the Health Center, Dr. Lorraine Howard in
adviser, the department head, the school dean, Joan
has a nuister's degree in guidance and counseling and
quarter and added, "We do not take this lightly."

and Counseling Center volunteer for the past six years,
community. Price said. Baker selects the members and
roll D. Price, said.
titmal quality of Cal Poly, development director Car-
Table help Baker to preserve and improve the educa-

Students deal with sexual harassment
by Nancy Srenger

Sexual harassment of a student by an instructor is
an uncomfortable subject. So uncomfortable, in fact,
some prefer to believe it doesn't really happen.
But it does occur, according to Cherokee Burns of the
Counseling Center, and the results can be extremely
upsetting for the victim. She said most of the time
harassment involves coercion and the implied request
for sexual favors.
Burns is an ornamental horticulture faculty member
and Counseling Counselor volunteer for the past six years,
has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and
is active in establishing campus procedures for handl-
ing sexual harassment complaints.
In an interview last week Burns said, "We don't
have a severe problem, but there have been allegations
and incidents." She said she has seen 12 students with
various sexual harassment complaints since fall
quarter and added, "We do not take this lightly."
Burns stressed that no student has to submit to any
type of sexual harassment and that there is assistance
available.
"A student with a complaint can go to an academic
adviser, the department head, the school dean, Joan
Cirone at the Health Center, Dr. Lorraine Howard in
Student Affairs, Smiley Wilkins in the Affirmative Ac-
tion Office, or me," Burns said. "It just depends on
where the student would feel most comfortable."
Sometimes students who come in are not sure that
what they are experiencing is sexual harassment, but
they know they feel very uncomfortable. This. Burns
said, usually happens with girls who are inexperienced
and who tend to feel guilty for what's happening.
Behavior that constitutes sexual harassment in-
cludes unwanted sexual advances, sexually derogatory
or discriminatory remarks, offers of a grade change in
exchange for sexual favors, and inappropriate touch-
ing. Though males are sometimes subject to sexual
harassment by females, the majority of complaints in-
volve a male in a position of power who misuses the
position to subject a female to unwanted sexual atten-
tion, either verbal or physical.
"There's no such thing as a typical harasser," Burns
said. But she agreed that a repeat offender tends
statistically to be a male who is discredited profes-
sionally and is not respected with his private life. "So
he hits on young, vulnerable girls who are likely to be
somewhat flattered by his attentions," she said.
These girls, she added, are usually shy, non-
assertive, insecure and easily intimidated. Their cop-
ing skills are not as developed as they could be, and it's
Even at Poly, women can be victims

Baker utilizes Cabinet, Round Table
by Frank Van Brocklin

Two organizations started by Cal Poly President
Warren J. Baker provide a basis for advice and sup-
port in guiding the university.
The President's Cabinet and President's Round
Table help Baker to preserve and improve the educa-
tional and research mission of Cal Poly, development director Car-
roll D. Price, said.
Baker formed the President's Cabinet in 1980. His
Cabinet consists primarily of corporate leaders but
also contains leaders in agriculture, the arts and the
community. Price said. Baker selects the members and
expands the Cabinet as the need arises. It currently
has 58 members.
Members meet annually to discuss the progress of
Cal Poly. They also meet periodically in committee ses-
sions to discuss development of the university. The
Cabinet committees include the Committee on Com-
puter Communication and Information Systems; on
Depth and Breadth Issues; on Equipment and
Physical Plant and on Faculty Development, recruit-
ment and Retention.
Price, who is the executive secretary for the Cabinet,
said Baker created it as a source of counsel and advice
and as a source of access to corporate leaders other-
wise inaccessible.
The Cabinet has limited power, Price said.
"It is purely advisory," he said. "The Cabinet has no
power over what the president ultimately decides."
For one year, members of the computing committee
reviewed and made suggestions to Baker for a com-
puter-aided productivity laboratory, Price said. The
laboratory houses equipment for computer aided
design and manufacturing.
Through Cabinet access to corporations, Cal Poly
received donations in cash and in kind from IBM,
Lockheed and ARCO Foundation, he said.
Experimental courses using this laboratory began
winter quarter, and the committee will review the pro-
gram for Baker as it develops, Price said.
The Cabinet also supports the university before
organizations outside of Cal Poly.
For example, Price said Cabinet members may have
helped save summer quarter at Cal Poly through their
volunteer advocacy before the state Legislature.

Boulton enhances plaza...sometimes
by Linda Reiff

Picture the sun glistening upon tinsel-like strands of
water, splashing downward on to an array of hand-
some stones in the middle of a courtyard, while
students relax and refresh themselves, talking, laughing and listening to soft music.

This scene is a reality...sometimes...in Cal Poly's University Union Plaza.
The usually lifeless fountain was part of the original
UU plans, designed by the San Francisco architecture
firm of Ebnerick, Hanney, Dodge and Davis.
However, the architects overlooked two major faults
in their design; the water system does not recirculate and the pump uses a lot of electricity, said UU director
Roy Gersten.
Gersten, who has authority over when the fountain
is turned on and off, said he gets complaints when the
fountain is on and also when the fountain is off.
Gersten said the people who complain about the
fountain being on are concerned about either the waste
of water or electricity.
The questions are valid both ways. If we have a dry
day, everybody calls and says to turn it off. And even if we made it recirculating, there's still the problem of
electricity," Gersten said.
"We had a plan to make it recirculating, but the only
way it could have been done was to tear up all the
rocks. It would have been too expensive to go back
and fix it," Gersten said.
Gersten said he had urged the architects to keep the
fountain running all the time.
"Some people like it, and some don't," he said.
But Gersten noted that there is one group who always
loves the fountain, especially when it's on. dogs.

The Academic Senate passed the new core cur-
riculum package for the School of Business and in-
cluded the new course proposals for the School of
Human Development and Education Tuesday.
In a unanimous decision, the Senate voted to pass
new course proposals for Accounting, Business Ad-
ministration, Economics, and Management.
The changes in the curriculum were a result of "house cleaning" within the department, according to
Professor Bob Hill. Certain classes in the major were
combined to give students more exposure to a wider
variety of topics.
In the School of Management a new concentration in
Production Operations was added and in the School of
Business Administration, the concentration in Finan-
cial and Property Management has been added.
The Academic Senate also introduced the cur-
riculum package for the School of Human Develop-
ment and Education and will vote at their next
meeting on this topic.
Included in this course proposal is a plan to change
the Bachelor of Arts degree in Recreation Administra-
tion to a Bachelor of Science degree.
The proposal calls for changing the Child Develop-
ment program title to Child and Family Development.
In the Physical Education department, a concentra-
tion in Exercise and Private/Commercial Recreation is being added.
In other business, the Academic Senate failed to
pass the student-initiated addition for a new degree
which called for a one week drop period and a one week plus
one day add period.

Fountain enhances plaza... sometimes
New Soviet arms proposal leaves Western Europe wary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Using a powerful X-ray machine, the remains of two human bodies were found Wednesday to be enclosed in two 56-gallon steel drums discovered in Golden Gate Park, the coroner's office said.

One of the drums was opened following a "painstaking" investigation using sophisticated criminal laboratory techniques on the outside of the cement or concrete-sealed containers wrapped in plastic.

"One can was opened and there was a body inside. I can't say anymore," said city Administrative Coroner Joseph Surdyca.

"Every square inch of the outside of the containers is being examined," Surdyca said.

"They (the bodies) were scrunched up," he said. No skull was found, but the X-rays showed a forearm in one drum, and other bones in the other. A ring and chain could be seen in one X-ray, he said. Surdyca said the sex of the bodies had not been determined.

One of the containers, which were found Tuesday in Golden Gate Park, conatined a red "syrupy" substance later identified as human blood, according to Surdyca.

San Francisco police said the case was being "treated as a homicide."

Human remains found in drums

New Soviet arms proposal leaves Western Europe wary

President Reagan and the U.S. allies have made similar proposals, but Andropov also said that British and French nuclear weapons must be counted in the negotiations remains completely unacceptable to us and to our allies.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France is "not a partner" in the Geneva talks, and it is "unacceptable for us that force of a third party be taken into account."

The British Foreign Office gave a typical reaction, saying the Andropov proposal "is a step in the right direction and is to be welcomed if, as we hope, it is a signal that the Russians will now begin to negotiate seriously at Geneva."

The Foreign Office added, however, that Andropov's "assertion that British and French nuclear weapons must be counted in the negotiations remains completely unacceptable to us and to our allies."
President started good thing in Cabinet and Round Table

From page 1

"Who's to say how it would have come out without their support," he said. "But it was not just the university students that helped.

Baker also formed the President's Round Table in 1980. The Round Table consists of Cal Poly alumni, parents and friends who made an unrestricted gift of $1,000 or more to Cal Poly.

"It's more than a matter of budget, but a matter of how the university's resources can be used," said Baker.

The unrestricted funds from the Round Table provide flexibility, Price said. The majority of support is donated for specific programs or equipment and does not need to be used for pressing needs. However, the university is not required to use Round Table donations to meet current needs and emergencies, he said.

The university informs donors how their money was used, Price noted.

One Round Table member's $35,000 donation met Cal Poly's pressing need for a voice activated computer terminal and a tram for the handicapped, Price said.

Furthermore, he said the university used $30,000 from Round Table gifts to help fund a computer literacy laboratory for the non-technical disciplines.

Round Table money also underwrote Cal Poly's development office for its first two years, Price said. Since creation the development office has raised over $4 million for university use.

Besides unrestricted gifts, Round Table members also offer other financial support to Cal Poly. Price said one member, who is a horse enthusiast, volunteered to help fund a Cal Poly equine program.

Though both the Cabinet and the Round Table counsel Baker, each covers different matters. The Cabinet counsels him on university progress and corporate relations and the Round Table counsels him on community issues from the standpoint of private residents, Price said.

Though both provide access to gifts both in cash and in kind, the Round Table is responsible for the management of unrestricted money for Cal Poly's use.

Volunteer helps victims contend with harassment

From page 1

"We try to organize our people, educate them and make them realize we are not just farm workers, but proud people. We are intelligent with a lot of good things behind our culture.

Conteras admits that some clubs do not want to work with MECHA and he has had advisers tell him not to put MECHA on a resume because of a radical label that was attached to it in the 1960s.

"Why can't people accept us better instead of giving us so much flack?" asked Conteras. "We'll work hard for everything."

Please see page 5

The ARA

A great Mother's Day gift idea... IT'S MY TURN by Ruth Bell Graham

IT'S MY TURN is the story of Ruth Bell Graham, the wife of world wide evangelist Billy Graham. YOU'LL RECEIVE VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO HOW GOD EQUIPS A WOMAN TO ENDURE LONG FAMILY SEPARATIONS AND RAISE HER CHILDREN. PARENTS WILL ENJOY THE HUMOR AND WISDOM REVEALED IN IT'S MY TURN.

AARLE

OP ON OVER TO WOODSTOCK'S... OR LET WOODSTOCK'S HOP TO YOU!

1015 Court Street, S.L.O. 541-4420

2 FREE SOFT DRINKS with purchase of any size WOODSTOCK PIZZA! 541-4420

(one coupon per purchase)
Weekend convention planned for college FFA

by Marilyn Freeman

The Cal Poly chapter of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America will host the 56th annual Future Farmers of America state convention beginning Saturday, May 7 and ending Tuesday, May 10.

CFFA members Barbara Kessel and Sharon Flak are co-chairs of the event, which involves some 900 FFA delegates from public schools throughout California.

In preparation of the convention, the CFFA has converted the Cal Poly Farm Shop into what is fondly called the "Po-uby Hilton." It will be used to house more then half of the FFA delegates. Arrangements have been made to house the members in various San Luis Obispo motels.

"FFA is the largest vocational organization in the United States," said Jim Casey, CFDA advisor. "We are proud to host the convention each year which brings the most outstanding FFA members to the state to Cal Poly.

"There is always talk of moving the convention to another campus," he added. "But Cal Poly CFDA members do such a great job of organizing the convention that they keep coming back year after year."

One of the highlights of the FFA convention is a huge Santa Maria style barbecue held in Poly Grove on Sunday night. Thirty-five CFDA members are responsible for serving, seating, and cooking for some 1,000 people.

"Last year we dressed in black ties and waited on the kids, just like in a restaurant," said Louanne Taing, public relations coordinator for the convention.

"We get a lot of university-wide support from almost every department on campus," Taing said.

Most of the people who help with the FFA convention are former members themselves, she added. "FFA is something you grow up with, go away from, but always come back to," she explained.

The purpose of the statewide convention is to allow chapters to discuss the general business activities of FFA. State officers will also be elected, and awards will be presented to outstanding FFA members.

Various presentations will be given and several chapters will put on workshops to give delegates ideas to take back home with them.

Several agriculture and business professionals will speak at the convention. Keynote speaker Jim Kern is a college professor from Wyoming who will speak on the psychological aspects of personal success. Among the other speakers are Jan Eberly, national FFA president, and Don Aslett, founder of several business enterprises. Aslett will give a motivational speech on starting your own business.

All of the speeches, presentations and workshops will be held on campus.

SEND MOM YOUR LOVE ANYWHERE
Send mom flowers from us, Free Mums for you! Just Ask.

MOTHER'S DAY - SUNDAY
541-3166 543-4363

A SPECIAL INVITATION
for you to try pete christie hairstyling
$10
no regret haircuts for guys & gals

BUSINESS, TECHNICAL MAJORS
US Navy Mgt. openings in:
Shipboard engineering, Weapons, Communications systems, and personnel.
World travel and post graduate education available! Many benefits including 4 weeks paid vacation.
Must be US Citizen to age 34.
The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus May 2-5. For details call the Placement Center or call toll free 1-800-252-0559.
The Adventures of Captain Pig

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter, Muskingum County, Hayward, will present California State University, Hayward, will perform a slide presentation of its activities and a special update on its preparations for the Future Farmers of America state convention to be held at Cal Poly May 7 to 10.

Other business of the Ag Council, an announcement was made that nominations for next year's Ag Council officers will be conducted at next week's meeting.

Poly and Hayward choirs offer sounds at Mission

The University Singers choir from Cal Poly and California State University, Hayward, will perform on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Mission San Luis Obispo. The Cal Poly University Singers, a 15-voice choir, will perform under the direction of James O'Brin, assistant professor of music and director of the Cal Poly music department. The choir will perform a program of Brahms' "Ave Verum," both composed by Mozart, with chamber orchestra.

The 15-voice choir from Hayward, under the direction of Harry Carter, will perform in San Luis Obispo as part of its spring tour. Its performance will include motets by William Byrd and Samuel Schieltz and two American folk hymns arranged by Alice Parker. Also included in the GSU ensemble's program are four pieces from "Sacred and Profane" by Benjamin Britten.

The Cal State Hayward University Singers choir has been acclaimed by San Francisco music critics as one of the best choirs in the area. It has performed with the San Francisco and Oakland Symphony Orchestras and regularly presents world premieres of major choral works it has commissioned. The concert is being presented by Cal Poly's Music Department. Admission will be free.

MECHA battles against racial bias

On page 3

Contreras believes racism still exists on campus but it is not as obvious as in the past. In high school he was called "Mex," "Spic" and "Super Mex." Even though it was all in fun, he was signaled out as different.

"In classes here at Poly a lab partner will tap me on the shoulder and never say my name," said Contreras. "It's like saying "Mex" or "Super Mex." People don't have the consideration to try and say your name even if they can't pronounce it."

"There is a subtle racism that never leaves," said Villasenor. "In one class, an instructor made a blunt comment about Cesar Chavez and the movement. When I made an attempt to interact with the instructor, there was no area of conversation. He said if I didn't accept what is said I don't belong here."

"I had two girl friends who were told by a school dean that because they were Mexican they would not make it in this major," said a Chicana. "Another guy who volunteered to drive on a class field trip was asked if he drove a 'Tijuana taxi.'"

In the past one could watch television and see a Chinese being bent over while others laughed, but now it is done behind the backs of Chicanos, according to Contreras.

"Because of the ethnic movement they can't get away with beating us up so they do it in different ways," he said. "I had a friend who was receiving tickets from police for $100 each. He told me that his instructor asked him what he was doing there and said, 'You don't belong here.'"

"The subtle racism will never leave," said Villasenor. "People who volunteer to drive on a class field trip are asked if they drove a 'Tijuana taxi.'"

"I don't belong here," said a Chicana. "Another guy who volunteered to drive on a class field trip was asked if he drove a 'Tijuana taxi,'" said a Chicana. "Another guy who volunteered to drive on a class field trip was asked if he drove a 'Tijuana taxi.'"
Nothing looms too high as hurdlers near all-time marks

by Mike Mathiaon

A quick thumb through the 1983 Cal Poly men's track and field guide brings you to page 32. On it is the all-time Mustang list for 400 intermediate hurdles.

The results through 11 meets in 1983 show something quite interesting. Head coach Tom Henderson has a talented group of intermediate hurdlers. In fact, odds are there isn't a better quartet on a team in the nation in Division II.

On the all-time list, Brad Underwood is third at 51.5, Gordon Reed fourth at 53.0, Doug Lallicer fifth at 53.06 and Dave Johnson seventh at 53.4. Reed and Johnson established their marks this season. Underwood and Lallicher have 1983 bests of 51.84 and 53.40, respectively. All have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The leader of the pack, though, is Underwood. He placed ninth in the nation in the event last year.

"At nationals the first race is the key because you have to run a good one or you're not going to get to the second race," said Underwood, a civil engineering major. "It seems like I've been at 51.8, 51.9 all year. I think I can get down under 51.0. I need improvement in my stride patterns. I have 15 steps through the first eight hurdles, but I have 17 the last two. If I cut the last two hurdles down to 18 steps, there will be a decrease in my times. The season has gone relatively well, but there is still some room for improvement."

Underwood finished second at the 1983 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet in the intermediate.

Underwood is complemented well through seniors Lallicher, Reed and the freshman Johnson. Lallicher redshirted last season when he tore the ligaments in his left ankle playing volleyball.

"Injury-wise, it's been hard to come back this year," said the 23-year-old. He placed ninth in the nation in Division II Nationals.

Underwood finished second at the 1982 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet in the intermediate.

Johnson established their marks this season. Underwood and Lallicher have 1983 bests of 51.84 and 53.40, respectively. All have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The leader of the pack, though, is Underwood. He placed ninth in the nation in the event last year.

"At nationals the first race is the key because you have to run a good one or you're not going to get to the second race," said Underwood, a civil engineering major. "It seems like I've been at 51.8, 51.9 all year. I think I can get down under 51.0. I need improvement in my stride patterns. I have 15 steps through the first eight hurdles, but I have 17 the last two. If I cut the last two hurdles down to 18 steps, there will be a decrease in my times. The season has gone relatively well, but there is still some room for improvement."

Underwood finished second at the 1983 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet in the intermediate.

Underwood is complemented well through seniors Lallicher, Reed and the freshman Johnson. Lallicher redshirted last season when he tore the ligaments in his left ankle playing volleyball.

"Injury-wise, it's been hard to come back this year," said the 23-year-old. He placed ninth in the nation in Division II Nationals.
Track's Fab Four agree they need polish for perfection

From page 6

physical education major. "I'm working hard and this year I wanted to, I'm trying to get a little bit better every road again (some problems). I hoped to be in the low 50s+ by now. I still think I can get there."

Lallicher's personal record is a 15.20 set in 1985.

"I think every runner thinks his time should always be better," Lallicher said. "The main reason why my times haven't improved is my technique over the hurdles. The first part of the race I run 13 steps (between the hurdles), then I run 14 and at the end I run 15. If I run 15 the whole race, I stutter badly. I have a hard problem alternating during the race. I want to alternate going slow, but it's hard when you're going fast."

Reed's 9.20 clocking this year in a 110 hurdles race has the top time of the team this season. Reed's 14.71. Last week Reed also ran a lifetime best 49.1 in the 110 hurdles. "It's taken a few years, but I'm ready for the intermediates," said Reed, a white male student.

"When I first started running it as a freshman I just jogged and pedaled myself so I could just get through the race. But, as I have gotten stronger, I have worked out more, got confidence in myself and run the race more aggressively, my times have come down. I'm in the best shape I've ever been in."

"I thought before then when I was in good shape, I wouldn't have to worry about the last 100 meters. But, it's the same for every guy whether he runs a 48 or a 55. In the intermediates, the first 300 meters is easy, but the last 100 meters is where the work comes in. The key in the intermediates is the stride pattern. If you come up on a hurdle with the wrong stride pattern, it's just another step. Reed's top time in the 100 highs is 14.60, which places him second on the all-time Poly list. Reed is also a part of the 440 relay team which has qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals."

Johnson is from Cabrillo High School in Lompoc, about 50 miles south. He is a versatile athlete. Johnson said in reference to the 400 intermediates and the 400 low hurdles he ran last year as a high school senior. "I think I've made the adjustment between the two. I've gotten over the mental obstacle. And once you've past that, the intermediates is just another race. Another key to that is I feel more comfortable with the race now than I did at the beginning of the year."

"Basically, it's just mind over matter. I can't really be disappointed on how the season has gone. I've cut four seconds off my time from the beginning of the year. I can't be anything but pleased with the way I have run this year."

Nor can anyone else be anything but pleased the way this quartet of 400 intermediates hurdlers has performed this season.
Opinion

'Thirty at Twelve'

Today is a celebration—it is the National Day of Prayer. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges every student, faculty member, and administrator on campus to observe this special day.

This year marks the 31st consecutive observance of the event. Although it was originally declared as a day of observance in 1776, National Prayer Day has received little attention since. But on Jan. 27 of this year, President Reagan proclaimed Thursday, May 5, as the 1983 National Day of Prayer.

We ask the people of all religions on campus to pause in silence for five minutes at noon to pray for the nation's welfare.

A National Prayer Committee is coordinating nationwide participation today with the theme, "Five at Twelve." The committee is urging that at noon bells be rung in places of worship and public buildings in every community, calling Americans to five minutes of unified prayer for our nation. The committee also urges state and local endorsement of the day.

As a local endorsement, what can the Cal Poly community do?

Representatives from different Christian communities on campus have set up a local Prayer Service in observance of National Prayer Day, and the Editorial Board urges attendance if possible. It will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The service is set up in 15 minute segments so that people can drop in at any time for as long as they wish to share in praying for different requests. There will be different moderators for each topic.

The Cal Poly community can contribute in making this day a national day of prayer by joining with the rest of the nation in praying for five minutes at noon, 2) encouraging five or more other people to pray and 3) praying that tens of millions of others will participate.

Prayer is a way in which all Americans can make a significant contribution to our nation at a moment of history when God's intervention is desperately needed.

As President Reagan said in his January proclamation, we "call upon every citizen of this great nation to gather together on the day in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for the unity of hearts of all mankind."

Let's do it because prayer unites people.

Letters

Evaluations reconsidered

I'm glad Ms. Harrington supports making teacher evaluations available to students. As a professor, she is "the loudest critic of this system," (April 27). I was disappointed, however, that she stressed the negative aspects of such evaluations. If some oppose releasing this information because they believe that such evaluations take "easy" instructors or unfairly chastise and avoid "hard" ones. Such fears place little faith in either the intelligence of Cal Poly's students or the ability of its faculty. While some evaluations will be negative, there will be undoubtedly positive ones. I have had many excellent teachers at Poly (who were not necessarily easy) and would welcome a forum that allowed me to share my opinions with other students. Also, evaluations need not merely gauge good versus bad or easy versus difficult.

Different teachers use different teaching and grading methods (i.e. multiple choice versus essay tests). One method isn't necessarily better or worse than another, and may be preferable to a particular student.

When teacher evaluations are made available to students, the students have a better opportunity to maximize their educational experience. Sandra Clary, in her campaign for ASI President, promised to make teacher evaluations available. I hope future ASI officers will continue support for release of this important information.

Steve Dunton

Senate experience

In recent months, we have read about and felt how the state's financial crisis is causing education to deteriorate. Our budgets have been cut, classes are crowded, fees are increasing while services are decreasing. This year we have a candidate for ASI President who has a work plan to do something about these problems. The candidate is Cam Bauer. He has the intelligence, negotiating ability with the state by expanding our voter base. He has also spent two years researching and developing programs to reduce our utility costs.

Cam's experience on the Student Senate is of the highest significance this year; only two or three senators will be returning next year. Budgeted groups rely on some continuity from the Student Senate. Cam has more senate experience than any candidate running for any of the offices.

Cam is honest, dedicated, and all of the things that are said of a good candidate every year. He offers us concrete solutions to our most critical issues. His energy conservation program is evidence of his resourcefulness and desire to serve; therefore, we the under­signed members of Student Senate urge you to examine the platforms of all the candidates, and then possibly join us in voting for Cam Bauer as our next ASI President.

Lina Donoghue
Maureen Shea
Mary Jones
Tammy Brandon

Mustang Daily

Editor:

On Cinco de Mayo, millions of Americans will observe a historical landmark in mankind's age-old struggle against tyranny, and the New World's efforts to rid itself of the oppression of the Old World. On that day, in the year 1862, Mexico's great President, Benito Juarez, led a force of patriots to victory over the armies of France and her puppet, Emperor Maximilian.

It is entirely fitting that America's second largest minority, those among us whose heritage includes Hispanic culture, the Spanish language, Indian blood, and Mexican ancestry, should join with their brothers of the Republic of Mexico in observance of this event. And it is fitting, too, that the people of the United States should recognize this day as fateful, not only in the history of Mexico, but for all peoples of the New World. For the victory of Juarez marked a turning point; hard-fought proof that the people of Mexico would not endure foreign rule and that they would find the strength to successfully resist it. Every American, North and South, is indebted to the brave people of Mexico for that.

In California, schools, cities, and organizations throughout the state will be observing this event as a gesture of solidarity with and affection for the people whose heritage is part of our own. To the extent that California has a heritage, a culture and a tradition, that heritage is inextricably bound up with the people of Mexico. In observing Cinco de Mayo, we honor not merely a gracious tradition and great blow struck for human freedom in the past, we honor the present, and hopefully, the future as well. Indeed, we honor ourselves, for we Californians began as Mexicans and part of that heritage remains with us in the names of our cities and streets, in our history, our music, our literature, and our customs.

Please join with me in celebrating this Cinco de Mayo, 1983, and in honoring the Mexican-American community on this special day.

Warren J. Baker

Thanks to planners

I want to publicly express my appreciation to the Poly Royal Board for planning, coordinating and overseeing this year's Poly Royal. The program was very successful and carried out in an exceptionally fine manner. One of the major strengths of Cal Poly is the quality of its students, and this year's Poly Royal Board not only maintained that standard but exceeded it with the effortless. We are all very much thankful for an extraordinarily outstanding job!

Russell H. Brown
Dean of Students

Editor: