Sanders, Sommer emerge winners

Twenty percent turnout determines ASI officers

by Mary Hennessy

Jeff Sanders was elected ASI President and Steve Sommer ASI vice-president, both by more than a 2 to 1 margin during the two-day ASI elections that ended yesterday.

Sanders captured 1,533 votes or 57.9 percent while Sommer netted 1,827 or 66.6 percent.

Cam Hauser received 452 votes (14.7 percent); and David Haynes 404 votes (13.3 percent). Vice presidential candidate Alan Kennedy received 403 votes (14.7 percent) and Kevin Monev received 378 votes (13.8 percent).

Sanders said his first job will be starting work on CSSA.

There is going to be a CSSA meeting later this month in Sacramento," he said. "We need to get positions filled so we can keep pressing the legislators in Sacramento.

Sanders' platform also includes plans for an Academic Advising Policy, whereby advisors will be equipped with a student handbook students can gain access to through their advisor. He also advocates more student voice in the evaluations of teachers for promotions and tenure.

The school of Science and Math elected Gary Sunderland, Ingrid Ohrson and Julie Dunlap as next year's senators. Susan Robbins and Lars Perner were selected for the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Bill Taylor, Patty Lin, Lisa Edmondson, Ed Archer and Suzanne Wilkins will represent the school of Science and Math. The school of Business elected Kevin Creighton and Jennifer LaForce. The school of Human Development and Education has Julia Clayton, Donna Taniguchi, Natalie Aungay and Gina Amanita as next year's senators.

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ASI Senate approves next year's budget

by Mary Hennessy

After delaying the start of the meeting for 35 minutes to get enough senators to make a quorum for approval of proxies, the ASI Student Senate approved the 1983-1984 ASI budget.

The $1,276,619 budget was approved after five appeals were heard from five organizations. The Student Senate had been discussing the budget for the past two meetings.

"I'm glad it's over," said ASI controller Dave Killian. "I think the appeals were considered very thoroughly and were viable."

But the five hour meeting, which Vice Chair Randy Jones called "probably the most important of the year," almost never started. Out of 27 Senate members, only 16 were present at the start of the meeting. A quorum of 18 senators is required to approve proxies before Senate meetings can begin. Five proxies were present.

Two or three weeks ago I made a recommendation about having no proxies in Senate," said ASI Business Affairs Director Roy Gersten. "We're discussing a million dollar budget and we can't even get a quorum to vote on proxies."

"Enough senators were finally contacted to make a quorum. Five appeals were heard before the ASI Budget was approved. Four were granted and one denied. Only one appeal was allotted the full amount."

"Science and Math senator Dave Chapman's request for a transfer of $112 from Senate duplication to Science and Math Council duplication was granted. A Pep Band request for $900 from IRA Subsidiy was denied. The Cal Poly Polo Club requested $822 to make their budget equal to their current allotment of $1,078. The Student Senate allowed $800 taken from the Vehicle Replacement fund to be added to the team's equipment expenditures," Jacob said.

ASI President-elect Jeff Sanders

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Sanders, Sommer emerge winners

ASI President-elect Jeff Sanders

The school of Architecture and Environmental Design picked Ernest Ramirez and Scott Eckman. The school of Agriculture and Natural Resources elected Bob Parker, Scott Rogers, Jay Colombe, Gina Nenomi and Dale Pollard.

Proposition 1, calling for a democratic education fail-ed, as did proposition 2 concerning the petitioning process on campus. Proposition 3, stipulating the qualifications of student officers and specifying special circumstances passed. Proposition 4 on the ASI amendment process failed.

Delta Sigma Phi

for past ten years has held UU post

by Linda Reiff

The last five University Union Box Office managers are all members of the same Cal Poly fraternity, an executive member of the Inter-Fraternity Council said Thursday.

Mike Jacobs, current manager, and past managers Gary Pfeiffer, Mike Evans, Jim Larson and Don Wyman are all members of Delta Sigma Phi.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, verified the information through members of Delta Sigma Phi.

Last week, the Mustang Daily reported that all four men on the spring staff of ticket sellers are members of the fraternity. At least two of the 10 women ticket sellers are "little sisters" for Delta Sigma Phi.

The Mustang Daily also reported that all six men on the winter staff were members of Delta Sigma Phi and at least two of the women were "little sisters" for the fraternity.

All this information was verified on two separate occasions through the fraternity, although Jacobs has seven submitted different sets of figures. Jacobs is responsible for all the hiring and firing of the ticket sellers.

Steve Adams, assistant director for ASI is responsible for the hiring of the managers.

"The old manager is involved in the selection of the new manager. They all go through the regular process," Adams said.

He said all candidates for the manager position fill out applications and are interviewed.

"The selection is based on job qualification and previous experiences," Adams said.

The past managers have held their positions for about two years each.

When asked about the past managers being affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, Jacobs said, "It's the truth. A lot of people know that. It's because we're usually the most qualified people for the job."

"We were all hired through the screening process," Jacobs said.

The Mustang Daily first investigated the hiring of the ticket sellers after receiving a complaint from a student who applied for a ticket seller position.

Please see page 3

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Please see page 3
Reagan knocks nuke Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he will not support the House-passed resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, despite a modification won by his supporters.

He said he was confident that if the non-binding resolution is debated in the Senate, "the doubts and opposition to a simple freeze...will continue to grow.

Reagan said in a written statement he was pleased that "a great number in Congress came to recognize the threats posed by a simple 'freeze now' approach and passed amendments that sought to improve the final resolution."

The key amendment to the House-passed resolution would revoke the freeze if negotiated arms reductions did not follow "within a reasonable, specified period of time."

The resolution, which had drawn Reagan's ire for months without the amendment, passed on a vote of 278 to 149.

"The balance of the resolution that was passed last night is ambiguous and, indeed, so internally inconsistent that interpretation is difficult," Reagan said.

Newsline

Pro-Lifer's protest Chisholm

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Abortion opponents say they want a Catholic women's college to cancel a speech by former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm because her voting record favored abortion.

But Sister Mary Dooley, president of Our Lady of the Elms College, says the school will stick by its decision to have Ms. Chisholm speak Saturday on the "Historic Perspective on Sexism" in America.

The anti-abortion Massachusetts Citizens for Life plans to hold a protest rally at the college when Ms. Chisholm speaks.

"They have a right to dissent," said Ms. Chisholm, who chose not to seek re-election last November after representing Brooklyn, N.Y., in Congress since 1968.

EPA: Clean up now, bill later

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus said Thursday he will move quickly as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up abandoned toxic waste dumps and decide later who should pay for it.

Ruckelshaus completed two days of Senate testimony on his nomination by President Reagan to succeed Anne M. Burford as EPA administrator, the same post he held under President Nixon in 1970-73.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he expects the Senate to approve the Ruckelshaus nomination unanimously on Friday.

The hearing ended after Ruckelshaus said he would move aggressively to clean up the waste sites without waiting to determine who ultimately would pay.

He also said he probably would ask Congress for more money for the cleanup program under the EPA's $1.6 billion "superfund," which is financed by taxes levied on oil and chemical companies for five years and matching funds by state governments.
Contest held to name remodeled campus store
by Marilyn Freeman

The Campus Produce Store will be putting on a new face this fall quarter. Naturally, along with its new image, a new name and logo are needed.

In answer to this problem, students of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources are invited to participate in a contest during the month of May to rename the newly remodeled store and to design an appropriate logo.

The contest is being conducted by the Agriculture Student Council and a $100 cash prize will be presented to the winning entry. School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Associate Dean Larry Rathbun announced the contest rules at the last meeting of the Ag Council.

A newly remodeled campus store will open at the start of quarter, said Rathbun. The store, located in the south end of the Food Processing Building on North Perimeter Road, will provide a showplace for marketing campus-produced products. In addition to fresh fruit, vegetables, dairy products, poultry and processed foods, the product line will include basic bookstak items and pastries, as well as carry-out coffee and soft drinks.

UU box office managers are all frat members
From page 1

After the article appeared on April 29, the Mustang Daily received several more complaints from students and faculty members that not only were the ticket sellers selected from the fraternity, but also the managers.

Safety Tip for the Day
Students residents on campus, please register your bicycle FREE with the Public Safety Dept.

Cal Poly Bicycle Patrol

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Deserve The Best
from

Sweetie's
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Gifts for your Sweetie!

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Budget will grant clubs requested funds
From page 1

The Student Senate also rescinded the bylaws of the Beta Key, California Students for Agriculture, Hebrew Christian Fellowship, Karate Club Workshop, Native American Student Association, The Way Campus Outreach, and the Women's Athletic Board.

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GE requirements set for 1984

New rules to improve technical majors' English

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer.

The new General Education and Breadth requirements are a step towards a more thorough university education, said a Cal Poly English professor Tuesday.

Professor Bill Wahl said more and more university students are less and less able to express organized thoughts, even in their specific field of study. He added that past and present students who study under the old general education requirements do not get a true university education.

"There is a modern tendency toward training instead of education in our universities," Wahl said. "Students are more concerned with what it will take to get a degree and get out, rather than being concerned with obtaining a complete education."

Wahl said that prior to the new general education and breadth requirements, which will take effect in 1984, technical universities such as Cal Poly have neglected technical students' education in the area of communication and proper self expression. These engineers and other technically trained people must have the ability to fully express themselves in the writing of their journals and during presentations to their peers. With the lack of English and speech classes in their curriculum, they did not or are not getting that training.

He also said this tendency away from a thorough education is more prevalent in technical universities that in liberal arts schools.

"There have been technical majors that have allowed students to get a degree and take only freshman level English classes," said the professor.

Wahl explained that the ability to express coherent thoughts is needed in all university classes, from Biology 101 all the way up to senior projects. The past tendency has been to get away from this type of education.

Wahl feels that asking students to take one English class per year wouldn't be a bad idea. Even for students in technical majors this would only mean four English classes over the span of their college education, and they need at least that many classes, he added.

He also said that technically-oriented universities have given academic degrees to students who finish four years of education and can not even spell.

Deviations or substitutions of English classes by technical students have prevented them from getting a thorough education in the past, but English professor Doug Smith feels that in recent years the dean of Communication Arts and Humanities and the English department head have watched the situation closely and the new requirements will improve the situation.

Wahl said the new General Education and Breadth requirements that will take effect in 1984 will improve the situation, and hopefully start a new trend towards the traditional thorough university education.

A reception for O'Neill will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, in the courtyard of the Kennedy Library adjacent to the gallery area. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Bay Wind Quartet.

The public is invited to both the show and the reception. The show will be open for viewing during regular library hours through Friday, June 3. Admission to both will be free.

Eastern influence colors library exhibit

The work of Gertrudis O'Neill will be presented in a one-person show that will begin on Monday, May 9, in the gallery area on the first floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library at Cal Poly.

Titled "A Retrospective Exhibit of Drawings, Prints and Watercolors, 1966-1983," the exhibit will consist of oils on paper; acrylics on paper; drawings in pencil; ink and wash; linoleum cut; silk screen; and wood cut prints; and watercolors.

Some of the watercolors in the show were influenced by O'Neill's travels in India, Turkey, Sri Lanka, and the Islands of Indonesia, especially Bali. Her preference for bright tropical colors reflects her country of origin, Puerto Rico.

A reference librarian at the Kennedy library, O'Neill has been at Cal Poly since 1972. She studied at both the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico and the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

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The Adventures of Captain Pig
by P. Avanzino

Designers win contest
Student teams from Cal Poly and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa won first prizes at this year's Design Village Conference, the architectural design competition that has become one of the most popular features of Cal Poly's annual Poly Royal weekend.

This year's conference, the 10th, was also the first national conference of its kind and succeeded in spreading the idea to other parts of the country. Participants left with plans to organize regional design village conferences next year in the East and Midwest.

The award for the best "rational" structure went to a Cal Poly team that built an umbrella-like structure that stood on one point. The structure's floor and roof sections could close together at night.

Members of the winning Cal Poly team (one of 24 Cal Poly entries) were Chris Froelich, Tarzana; Eric Fuller, Sacramento; Michelle Kam, Citrus Heights; Rod Petithomme, Fresno; Bart Smith, San Diego; and Vince Vemeuille, Orangevale.

The Orange Coast College team produced the best "romantic" entry, a colorful, vaulted structure of nylon fabric and tubing with an ingenious clam-shell door.

Second and third prizes in the Romanistic category also went to Cal Poly teams, while second place in the eclectic category was taken by a team from Cerro Cosumnes River College in Sacramento.

Cal Poly students who organized the conference intentionally left the two categories—Rationalism and Romanistic—undefined. The 62 competing teams were left to define the two philosophies for themselves and choose which category they wished to be judged under.

The national character of the conference was possible because of a $6,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts to the student-run Design Village group sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

International bicycle race is scheduled for Saturday
People will come from all over the United States, Canada and Europe Saturday May 7 to participate in the annual Priz Fiestas Criterion in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The women's race will begin at 8 a.m., the men's at 9:30.

The distance of the women's race is 27 miles or 46 laps. The men's distance is 42 miles.

To participate in this competition each racer must be licensed with the United States Cycling Federation as either professional or category 11 racers.

Promotions for the race are by La Fiesta and San Luis Obispo Recreation Department. It is sponsored by Trek, Bike and Spirit Cycle Works.

Five win MECHA drawing
Five names were drawn as winners of the Cinco de Mayo drawing, sponsored by MECHA.

Lorrie Streeter of Haywood Park won the first prize an Apple IIE Computer donated by Apple Computers.

Second prize was an HP37E calculator donated by Hewlett Packard, won by Maria Garcia of Bakersfield.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers dinner for two at Los Hermanos, and Anne Fletcher of Cal Poly and Omar Gandra of Pico Rivera won haircuts from a Touch of Class.

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The Premier Band
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Fri., Sat. & Sun.
May 6, 7 & 8
9 PM to close

Also-
Come check out
our happy hour
with entertainment
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By Teresa Maralan

Thanks to a handy Northridge defeat Tuesday and a few quick phone calls from Cal Poly Athletic director Bick Heaton Wednesday, the women's tennis team will represent the CCAA at nationals next week.

Northridge was scheduled to represent the league after its victory over Cal Poly Monday. But by losing to Pomona in a match Tuesday, Northridge hurt its overall record—leaving Cal Poly with the best record in the league.

CCA tennis mandate sending the top team in the league to nationals—but the conference committee notified Cal Poly Wednesday afternoon that they were sending CSIN anyway.

That's when Heaton got on the phone, according to coach Orion Yeast. Heaton called conference committee officials "all the way up to the top" to question the decision and check the bylaws.

"With him being persistent about it and checking the bylaws, we pointed out that if we were the first place in conference, we're the only team eligible for nationals," Yeast explained.

Cal Poly ended the season tied for first place with Cal Poly Pomona; the Mustangs earned the nationals bid over Pomona because Cal Poly most recently beat Pomona.

The women will face Sunday for nationals which will be held at Pomona.

The Mustangs may or may not host Riverside for a three-game series early next week. The Mustangs outlasted the Highlanders in the series opener Tuesday, 11-9, as Poly shorthanded Kent Bachman blasted a single, double, and triple in four at-bats and collected three RBIs, in addition to coming three times.

After losing twice, the Mustangs have now dropped 15 of their last 17 games, including losing streaks of four and seven in the CCAA. Poly is now 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league while only 7-14 in league.
Track's trio: Lori Lopez, left, Lesley White and Jill Ellingson, inset.

They're fast. They're NCAA Division II national qualifiers. And they're刷狂.

But the three women are far from identical. Their respective stories are different. Two came as virtual unknowns, while the other was a top, well-established runner.

Each works for the same school, being the distance runner she can be. And so far during the 1983 track and field campaign, the three have turned little bits of talent into something bigger in all the events in which they have run for coach Harry Harger.

The trio is Jill Ellingson, Lesley White and Lori Lopez. Ellingson and White were the "unknown," Lopez the top recruit. Ellingson and Lopez have qualified in three events while White has qualified in two.

The only common event between the trio is the 3,000 meters. The team leader in this event is Amy Harper with a school record of 9:15.1. White behind in 9:37.6, Lopez third in 9:40.7 and Ellingson seventh in 9:66.1. Two Mustangs have qualified in the 1,500.

"For me, the 3,000 is the ideal race," said Lopez. "You set yourself up for the first mile and just take off in the second mile. That is the race I ran all during high school and never got tired of it. I'll probably run that at nationals."

The NCAA Division II National Championships are May 2-3-4 at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo. White said she hasn't decided whether she is going to run the 5,000 or 5,000 in Missouri. Earlier in the year she clocked a 16:30.40 in the 5,000, which is 4-12th a Division I record.

Harger has since run his 16:50.4. Still, White's time is also a Division I national qualifying mark.

Last weekend in Oregon, White again missed off her 5,000 time with a fourth place 16:25.57. The winner, Oregon's Kathy Hayes, ran a collegiate record in 16:13.81.

Ellingson, along with White, has come virtually out of nowhere, two people who should be reckoned with in future years. This season is their first in the sports pages.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet is slated for Saturday at M.C. Harger Stadium in Los Angeles. Ellingson plans to concentrate on the 1,500 in that race with her 2:10.3 clicking two weeks ago at the Poly Royal Invitational. She took the team lead over from Harper, who ran a 2:10.7 in 1,500 to pace the heap because it is short and feels faster to him.

Lesley White, 18-year-old Ellingson, who ran 9:40 from Hayward. "The 1,500 comes next, but I think it's a hard race on the 5,000. I can't concentrate long enough to do that. I've had good 800 at nationals and next year I'll concentrate on the 1,500 and 5,000."

Ellingson's 1,500 time of 4:29.5 is behind Lopes and Harper. Ellingson got on the team through men's assistant coach Vernon Sallas.

"Tina brought me to start Harter about me," said Ellingson. "Nobody knew who I was coming out of high school. Coach gave me that chance just because he would a recruit. He made promises, and I thought it was very good. Things have gone that way why I'm here. The atmosphere of the team has been quite enjoyable. It's a group effort. Everybody is a friend."

Lopez meanwhile has qualified in the 5,000 in 15:56 and the 1,500 in 4:27.66.

I DON'T WANTA

Today is Willie May's birthday. "The Say Hey Kid is 52.

This column didn't wear out its use, exactly. Just its welcome. But it was destined for a short life, anyway.

Today is also the day I, like a self-fulfilling prophet, promised you would see a perfect sports page. "There is not a typo, a wayward 1-point line, a cardlessly cropped photo, a misleading headline anywhere. Go ahead. Check.

"I Don't Wanna" don't wanna anywise.

And today is the last day for "I Don't Wanna".

It began as an instrument of resistance. It meant I Don't Wanna get swallowed in statistics, washed away by tenths of seconds, buried in win percentages. A few have told me so, and this gave the column the kiss of death. The column has been revealed before the masses as false._

It is right, then, that few people mention the column to me anymore. When they do, they talk as if it was a dead thing. "I don't think I've seen that column of yours for a while," they say. "You haven't," I tell them. "I don't write it any more."

"Oh. Too bad," they say. I half expect them to offer their sympathies, to remind me it was God's will. "It is wrong, then, that few people mention the column to me anymore. When they do, they talk as if it was a dead thing."

The sports pages read just a little something in them. "I Don't Wanna" nuke the mandating thing.

But sometimes I just don't wanna.

I Do Wanna produce a sports page featuring the achievements of people rather than the statistical output of a list of names. I Do Wanna cover offbeat sports and athletes, people who delight in the sport of something, even if calling what they do a sport is dangerous. I Do Wanna make readers who don't normally even look at the Daily sports pages read just a little something in them. I Do Wanna make the mandatory lists of stats and figures and standing easier to accept.

That desire still holds. But it is too late to do anything.

Putting a sports-column prose on the sports page, it appears, makes the sports community uncomfortable. A few have told me so, and this gave the column the kiss of death. The column was revealed before the masses as false.

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"Oh. Too bad," they say. I half expect them to offer their sympathies, to remind me it was God’s will.

But everyone who mentions this is not a sports fan. Pandemic would appear to be a lot of horse-blowing, but they say my column was the thing that interested them on the sports page.

Sports fans said hardly a word about it, which is just the same reason non-sports fans like it—it wasn't sports any way, or it was fake, or something.

Finally, a few sports fans said they couldn't keep it up. They said things would grow longer, "I Don't Wanna" got a thumb down. I thought, Why bother? Maybe I have taken up too much room that could have been used purely for sports.

the offset was displacing the official, the offset. the official could find space, something.

But sometimes I just don't wanna.

I returned my energies to putting out a stock sports page. As sports pages in college dailies go, it's all right. To the best of my and the staff's ability, every sports page has been laid out. I always get the mention they should when they should. I always regret that.

But now my other purposes are not served. The sports page has been returned to its previous unfulfilled role. It is a print-wasteland, a region into which you should never venture.

The editor even said before deadline one day, "I don't even read the sports page anymore," and I thought he was talking admitted the same avoidance. Why read the sports pages? They are for sports. They pages are not for everyone. I'm going to have to learn...

But sometimes I just don't wanna.
The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges those student senators who are going to vote on the free speech resolution at next Wednesday's Senate meeting to read this editorial with extreme care.

The government of Romania has outlawed the purchase of typewriters in an effort to curb pamphleteering which has criticized the president and his government. This is a blow to freedom of speech—and in a country where the president is dictator, such basic freedoms are not very well protected.

But in the United States there is no dictatorship, and freedom of speech is a fundamental right of the people since the Constitution went into effect almost 196 years ago. In fact, the United States is one of only three or four countries in the world that guarantees its citizens the right to speak out against its government. All of these freedoms—speech, press, assembly—have been recognized as essential in an effective democracy.

A section in the Cal Poly Campus Administrative Manual deals with prominent or controversial speakers on campus. The section reads: "Prior to any invitation or publicity concerning controversial figures, such as political and social extremist speaking on campus, the speaker's name and background must be presented to the President's office through the Dean of Students." This section constitutes a prior restraint to free speech and is clearly illegal in this country.

The United States Supreme Court put it best when they said "Prior restraint freezes free speech." The CAM section was deleted at last by an independent task force set up to look at such problems in the manual and will be voted on Wednesday by the senate.

The question before the Senate has turned into whether Cal Poly should allow petitioners, speakers and demonstrators at Poly Royal, as Senator Tom Kimbrell said, "The quality level of 127,000 people is being jeopardized." He has missed the issue. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled that one cannot sell fire in a crowded theater, and most would agree that anti-nuclear demonstrators should not be able to disrupt a banquet in Chumash Auditorium. But the same task force that观 the right to peacefully assemble and hand out literature on the street during the school's open house.

The United States Constitution has certainly not been amended to read, "Congress shall make no laws abridging the right to freedom of speech except at Poly Royal!"

And the issue is not limited to Poly Royal. Students attending Cal Poly should be able to hear any speaker they choose. The fact that some students will disagree with their president is inevitable—this does not give the president the right to control the flow of information to students.

This country is made great by its freedoms. All citizens have the right to suggest solutions to problems and ways to make the system work fine until the majority starts censoring the interplay of ideas and freedom is lost.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges the Student Senate to pass the task force's revisions to CAM. Although free speech may seem expensive to some citizens, it has helped to keep our country free for 196 years.

Letters

Jazzed about Poly Royal

Poly Royal Coronation Committee: On behalf of the University Jazz Band and the University. I'd like to take this opportuni- ty who attended the Coronation Ball yesterday, April 16 in Chumash Auditorium, to express thanks for all the fine work you did.

This country is made great by its freedoms. All citizens have the right to suggest solutions to problems and ways to make the system work fine until the majority starts censoring the interplay of ideas and freedom is lost.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges the Student Senate to pass the task force's revisions to CAM. Although free speech may seem expensive to some citizens, it has helped to keep our country free for 196 years.