Co-op program honored as best in state system

by Nancy Stringer

Cal Poly's Cooperative Education Program has been named the number one co-op program in the state.

The selection was made by the California Cooperative Education Association, whose membership is comprised of employers representing a wide variety of industries, and universities and colleges nationwide.

Cal Poly is the first school to be granted the honor in the association's nine year history. CCEA's president-elect, Sanford Gum, presented a plaque to President Baker who accepted it on behalf of the university.

Baker then gave the plaque to Fred Abitia, director of Poly's co-op office.

In an interview Abitia said, "We are the only one school because we are much more aggressive than other schools in seeking out employers, and we have more students out (in jobs) than anyone else.

He added that the program here is extensive, emphasizing the needs of the students and employers while benefiting the university and students' parents.

For the student, co-op is primarily an academic program, Abitia said. The concept is to integrate classroom theory with practical experience. However, he added, "it's not an exploitation, the students are paid very well and have challenging jobs doing relevant work." Abitia said some salaries go as high as $2,600 a month, but a more common range is $1,400 to $1,600.

In addition to the experience and money, co-op students make useful employment contacts for the future. When a co-op student gets ready to graduate, there is invariably a job of interest, Abitia said. If the student prefers to shop around, chances are he will interview much better, partly because of the "easy confidence" that develops from knowing a job is waiting and because that student will be able to "speak the language.

Employers benefit in several ways. By hiring a co-op student, the employer is investing in a kind of insurance policy whereby he is able to work with and observe the student for about six months without any obligation to hire that person permanently.

The process of hiring is usually an expensive one, Abitia said, ranging from around $2,000 for a secretary to as much as $20,000 for a chemical engineer. The upper end of that scale includes moving and relocation costs, an executive broker's commission for finding the right person for the job, and other expenses not normally encountered in hiring entry-level employees.

Nevertheless, a hiring mistake can be a costly one and the co-op program minimizes that risk.

The cost of maintaining a co-op employee on the job is less than that for a permanent employee. Abitia explained that the employer usually hires a co-op student at about 80 percent of normal starting salary, doesn't provide all the benefits usually associated with the job, and does not pay unemployment compensation to the state.

Another advantage for the employer is that students can fill assignments which will free higher paid professionals to do more important work.

The university also gains from having an active co-op program. "If we are effective in working with industry, then we will be effective in raising money for the school," Abitia maintained. "They will give to schools who provide them good service.

Other beneficiaries of the co-op program are the parents. The wages a co-op student receives can ease parents' burden of helping finance the student's education.

Abitia, who founded the program in 1975, said he has seen a lot of changes. The first year of operation, Co-op placed 22 students. Since that time the program has grown steadily and now places about 700 students per year.

"Attitudes in industry have gone through a radical metamorphosis. "Seven years ago," Abitia said, "industry could get students for nothing." That is not the case now; employers realize it will cost more to hire a co-op student than a permanent employee.

Abitia cited a recent policy change by International Business Machines Corp. to reinforce his statement. "A full 50 percent of those people hired by IBM in San Jose last year were co-op or ex-co-op students," he said, "and now they want to bump that up to 75 or 80 percent because they know it's a good investment.

Fraternity bikes to LA, raises nearly $2,000

Cal Poly's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored a bike-a-thon to Los Angeles May 6 and 7, to help contribute to a $1 million fund drive initiated by their national office.

The group of five fraternity brothers, one little sister, and one non-fraternity member began their tire process the group took the group six hours, two hours spent just on ballots from the School of Agriculture.

"We had 800 to 900 ballots and 13 candidates running for senator," Erickson said. If the ballots had been printed correctly, the computer could have done the work in about two hours.

The ballots ordered for the election did not arrive in time, so Erickson hired a local printer to do the job.

Erickson said this election was not as bad as 1980's, when students worked the work in about two hours.

The计算机 problems slow down results of ASI elections

by Linda Reiff

Once again, computers have failed to make the Cal Poly ASI elections swift and simple.

Don Erickson, ASI elections chairman, said for several years the election committees have attempted to use computers to count ballots, only to run into problems each time.

This year was no exception. Erickson said the problem this time was the ballots. The rows were not printed identically on the ballots, therefore the computer reported outlandish figures.

"The first count of 300 (ballots) we ran came of wickedly. We knew there was something wrong when it came up with 260 write-ins," Erickson said.

Erickson and his assistants had to count all the ballots by hand. The entire process took the group six hours, two hours spent just on ballots from the School of Agriculture.

"At 8:00 a.m. Friday morning, the bikers packed up and began their tire process.

"Last year we switched to a different system made by CharlesDills of the chemistry department. We've been working with him to straighten out "teething problems,"" Erickson said.

Please see page 9
Racist vote aided Bradley loss

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Monday that a racist vote was part of the reason George Deukmejian defeated him last fall for governor.

In an interview on Sacramento radio station KFBK, Bradley said the vote for governor last year demonstrated that racism "is still a factor" in elections, but that it is not a major factor. Black candidates can overcome the racist vote in most cases, the mayor added.

Bradley said there were three factors in Deukmejian's 1.2 percent victory over him last November.

"One was the absentee ballot drive ... another was Proposition 15, the gun initiative ballot. They linked me to that because I supported the initiative. And then there was the third factor, that some people would not vote for me because I am black," Bradley said.

Newsl ine

Israel and Lebanon sign pact

(AP) Israel and Lebanon signed their troop withdrawal agreement Tuesday and an angry Syria launched a blockade of road traffic between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world.

Saudi Arabia gave the pact guarded support, and banners supporting the agreement appear in several Beirut neighborhoods. But Lebanese troops opened fire during a demonstration by about 100 pro-Iranian Shiites opposing the pact, and several people were wounded.

Sea floor may open to mining

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Interior Department may open several hundred miles of seafloor off the coast of Northern California and Oregon to the exploration of minerals for possible mining, officials confirmed Tuesday.

The area under study, known as the Gorda Ridge, is about 100 miles from Cape Mendocino and extends north to a region west of Cook Bay, Ore. It is believed to contain deposits of copper, silver, cadmium, iron, lead, chromium, barium, gold, platinum, molybdenum and various other minerals.

No value has been placed on the deposits, which lie two miles or more below the sea surface. The minerals are in a form known as polymetallic sulfides, which are formed by the circulation of sea water at high temperatures and pressure under the seafloor.
The Speech Communication's production of "The Good Doctor" provided Cal Poly with three evenings of enjoyable and entertaining theater.

Last weekend's production was directed by theatrical director Ilich Miller and although it lacked subtlety in places, overall it was a polished and professional performance.

"The Good Doctor" is based on the tales of Anton Chekhov and was adapted for the theater by Neil Simon. The eleven tales that make up the play, set in Moscow just after the turn of the present century, "The Good Doctor" is a farcical play, and as such, is often overacted, turning all the play's characters into hollow caricatures.

Michael Beguelin gave an especially sensitive portrayal of a retired, somewhat lonely, naval officer. He was funny but he didn't club the audience over the head with the humorous lines-something many actors are unable to refrain from doing in Neil Simon plays.

Equally good was Kristen Roberts in both her roles as the mistress of an upper class household and as a mar-ried woman pursued by a womanizing bachelor. Keith Roberts, in his portrayal of an influential general in a playlet entitled "The Sneeze," was also convincing.

All three actors epitomized the professionalism and solidity of the entire cast. They portrayed characters which might easily have lapsed into one-dimensional stereotypes, and added a great deal of warmth and vulnerability to their roles. Often a mark of a strong performance is the actor's ability to show human vulnerabilities. Unfortunately, Michael Griffith, the lead character of the play, failed to exhibit such qualities. As the narrator and the play's central character, he gave an even, professional performance. Griffith is a veteran of many Cal Poly productions, and while his experience showed, he seemed preoccupied with technique over emotional conviction.

Another element of the play which lacked credibility was the use of a rose to symbolize the play's central theme-the harsh realities of life. Throughout the play, a single red rose was used to tie the characters as well as the playlets together. Using the rose, and the symbolic meaning associated with it, in every scene and at every dramatic moment (often with a lone spotlight shining directly on it) had all the subtlety of a massive coronary. It is hoped that the audience had the intelligence to see the connection between the various people and their situations without such overdramatization.

Another aspect of the play which detracted from the overall impact was that some of the actors were required to perform some ridiculous blocking in order to help make smooth set changes. For example, actor John Thomas was required to remove a brandy decanter and several glasses in a playlet entitled "A Defenseless Creature" at a time when removing those items would most likely have been the last thing on his mind.

But this lack of subtlety paled in light of the play's overall technical excellence. There were some problems with the lighting cues on the closing night's performance, but for the most part the lighting effectively conveyed the mood of each scene.

The set designed by Russell Whaley was outstanding. The settings throughout the play were varied and took the audience from a doctor's office to a waterfront pier, to a house of ill repute. Each set was fairly simple...
McLintock's recruits amateurs for variety night

by Anne French
Staff Writer

If you ever go by McLintock's in downtown San Luis Obispo, venture in and look at the stuffed, mounted wild bear's head at the end of the bar. The primate upon its perch might well be the result of its having been subjected to the bill of fare entitled "Variety Night," a show which takes place on Wednesdays. "Variety Night." Although it seems calm at the moment, F. McLintock's Saloon explodes every Wednesday evening during their nightly variety show.

Travelers enjoy good food at the rustic Baywood Inn

by Susan Harris and Susan Liebert
Sue Harris and Sue Uabart
The Baywood Inn
2008 9th St., Los Osos
526-5100

Hail all ye travelers!

As ye leave the dusty trail between San Luis Obispo and Los Osos, step off the fast-moving stage and enter the rustic fantasy of the secluded Baywood Inn. Knead pine wood forms the walls, ceilings and floors where guests enjoy the cheerful conversation of fellow travelers. Ask the Innkeeper to seat you at a small table by a window which overlooks the bubbling fountain and the natural wood smoke deck.

The Baywood Inn features six comfortably priced entrees in addition to a daily special. Diners range from Old English Fish and Chips to a rich, hearty chili, and from a vegetarian dinner to a free-grain cheese sauce, to the meatloaf that fills this side of San Luis Obispo. All entrees include homemade soup of the day (try the French onion) or a crisp green dinner salad.

Also highly recommended are the weekend champagne brunches where guests enjoy eating outdoors in the lilac-covered patio.

Travelers should arrive early as the small Baywood Inn fills up quickly. For fast service, our staff can eat at the bar with its own inlaid chess board which provides a comfortable and yet novel experience.

The Baywood Inn accepts cash, checks and credit cards, but no reservations. It's open every day but Monday for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and for dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday dinner hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy your journey!

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TOP STOP SHOP MADONNA PLAZA 543-1325

From page 3

Shene ended the final set with these words of encouragement. "Practice up on your songs and you may be eating dinner on the house!"
ASI Administrative Staff Positions

Staff members play an important role in building a true team within the ASI. The success of this year’s team relies on competent, aggressive and motivated individuals who can work with others in a professional manner. We encourage all students seriously interested in working with us to take the time to apply. We look forward to working with you in the coming year. Thank you for your consideration.

Jeff Sanders
ASI President Elect

Stephen Sommer
ASI Vice President Elect

Samantha Cortez

The ASI needs student leadership who are: 1) experienced on ASI issues; 2) concerned about the direction of ASI; 3) enthusiastic about participating in its operation; and 4) anxious to bring about changes badly needed in this University. I would do this because I have the experience and am anxious to change some aspects of ASI. I have been involved in the ASI for two years and have seen the need for change. I think that a few things I would like to see changed are the procedure of election and the elimination of the Senate.

Lars Perker

I support continued and improved ASI efforts to maintain and improve administration of Cal Poly while keeping fees and other costs at a minimum. Increased activity to prevent budget cuts that might lead to increased class sizes, decreased standards, the elimination of the Summer quarter, or otherwise contribute to any deterioration of academic standards should be with students, the University administration, and the community. Relations with campus organizations should be improved so that these and the ASI may become mutually beneficial and supportive to a greater extent than which currently prevails. On a long term basis, it is my view that the ASI should encourage and possibly consider involvement in increased recycling of items such as aluminum cans and newspapers which are currently discarded on our campus in large quantities.

Susan Robbins

I am dedicated to killing apathy, promoting student involvement, and encouraging new ideas. Next year, I plan on changing the ASI so that I am more responsive to students and faculty. The ASI needs our help to make it live up to its name and Associate with students in order to incorporate the campus with student participation.

Communications

The ASI needs an improved ASI. I am determined to research and represent your ideas and opinions and to keep you informed as to what is really going on in ASI.

Involvement

Only communication can get students interested in ASI. The ASI must start keeping students informed on issues to promote enthusiasm. The potential of what the ASI could do for students is limitless.

Change Communications

Closes contact with students is what I advocate because it is real flesh-and-blood people that give life and a renewed driving force to ASI.

Grant Myland

You may be asking yourself, “Why another election?” I personally sought an answer to this fleeting revelation, and all I could come up with was either Divine Right or mistakes by the Election Committee. Obviously, one of these answers the question and I know you can guess which one it is.

Experience is needed to qualify a candidate for ASI senator. My campus-related experience is exemplified by my term as a dorm president/treasurer. My off-campus associations with Assemblyman Eric Swann, Congressman Bill Thomas and other state legislators give me the ability to lobby for you at the state level.

When it comes to time to vote for the two senators that you feel will be able to best fulfill your needs I hope that I will be allowed to contribute my enthusiasm, dedication, and experience to further enhance your experience as a student here at Cal Poly.

Marcia Godwin

As the Interhall Council Senator, I support the students living in the dorms. I have been in direct contact with the students and the issues that concern them, especially upcoming fee increases.

The fee increases have been “too much, too soon” and have not followed any guidelines on what parts of or percentage of an education students should pay for. Over spring break I went to Sacramento to find out how students can effectively oppose continued fee increases and upgrade cuts, along with meeting with legislators to voice concerns. As a result of my visit, I have been active in the Committee in Support of Higher Education.

I hope that I will be allowed to contribute my enthusiasm, dedication, and experience to further enhance your experience as a student here at Cal Poly.

Gregory Stellar

An important point must be made of the nature of next year’s Senate. It will be made up of students who, while obviously having enthusiasm for the job, lack experience. I feel that having been a senator for the entire year, familiar with the problems and solutions on nine months of administration, I offer the most valuable choice for Senate est year.

We always hear of the lack of a strong student voice in Senate. By having experienced students in the administration the strong voice CA&H is looking for will be delayed as experience is slowly acquired. I hope to avoid that situation by extending the knowledge I have of our school’s particular needs and problems into next year as a continuing senator.

Put experience back in Senate next year. Let me represent you concerns in CA&H. Re-Elect Greggory Stellar.

Late-night study area survey

For those students who don’t want to close the books by midnight, it is often a problem to find a place to study after that hour. For that reason, the possibility of having a late-night study area on campus is being investigated. However, before a survey can be made for this it is necessary to get student input on whether or not a late-night study area would be beneficial. Please complete the survey below and place it in a box at the UU Information Desk or at the Escort Service Desk in the Library, within the next week. Student input is extremely important on this issue and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. If you have any further questions please call Maureen Sis or Tom Kimbrell at 546-1291 or go to the ASI Office, UU 217a.

1. Would you use a late-night study area on campus?
   Yes No

2. How often would you use it?
   1-2 times a week 3-4 times a week Every night

3. During what hours would you use the study area?
   6-9 PM 9-12 midnight 12-3 AM 3-6 AM

4. How much time would you usually spend there per night?
   1-2 hours 3-4 hours More than 5

5. Would you like to see a snack bar located there?
   Yes No

(Please return completed form to the UU Information Desk or Escort Service Desk in the Library by 4:00 PM Tuesday, May 24th.)

Senatorial Candidates Campaign Statements

School of Communicative Arts & Humanities

GREGORY STELLAR

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   1-2 hours 3-4 hours More than 5

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   Yes No

(Please return completed form to the UU Information Desk or Escort Service Desk in the Library by 4:00 PM Tuesday, May 24th.)

Vladimir

If you are interested in running for Senate, please contact Mr. Sheela at UU 217A.
The evening is overcast, a reminder of the storms that plagued us this winter. It's not a particularly good night to look at the stars. But I'm willing to make the best of it.

The campus observatory is not easy to find. It's certainly not something I would stumble across if I were wandering around campus. The cinder-block steel-domed structure is tucked DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SETS and WEDDING BANDS

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GEMS & JEWELRY

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The campus observatory is not easy to find. It's certainly not something I would stumble across if I were wandering around campus. The cinder-block steel-domed structure is tucked away in a corner of the Science Building. I walk past the faculty office trailers, down the driveway and up the stairs, to find a note on the gate telling me to go to Science E-7.

Inside I find Keith Lubliner, a physics major who is in charge of the Monday and Wednesday night sessions. This is the room he uses to work on his senior project. We go outside and he unlocks the gate and shows me the observatory.

It's smaller than other observatories I've visited. The top of the silver dome barely rises to the rooftops and it can't be much larger than a storage shed. It looks like a miniature version of the observatories at Mount Wilson and Palomar Mountain.

Despite the size, I am awestruck when the automated skylight opens up to reveal a section of the sky. It seems like a scene from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," almost spiritual. The wonders of the universe are about to be revealed.

Lubliner closes the door and turns on the red lights around the room, so our eyes won't have trouble adjusting between light and darkness. In the center of the room stands the formidable focus of our attention: a large yellow telescope which has been permanently mounted at eye level. The Cassegrain telescope, as it is called, uses a two-mirror system to produce a magnified image of the sky, says Lubliner.

"People have been talking for years about moving the observatory to Poly Canyon to escape the ambient light," Lubliner says, "but then it would be inaccessible to most people."

Lubliner, a senior, was introduced to astronomy at an early age because his father was an amateur astronomer. When he first came to Cal Poly, he took a class in observational astronomy (Astronomy 351). The class was his introduction to Cal Poly's equipment. And when the physics department needed someone to supervise the observatory twice a week from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. this year, he took the job.

Please see page 7

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS

Around the world, Slide Presentation Wednesday, May 18, 1983 7:00 p.m. Science North, 206

The United States Air Force is offering a limited number of scholarships for engineering students. These scholarships cover the entire senior year, and culminate with the applicant entering the Air Force Officer Training School after graduation from college. Junior and Senior engineering students are eligible for this program. To see if you qualify, call your Air Force representative.

TSgt. Kampion (805) 543-0700
Lubliner explains that some people use the Cassegrain telescope to take pictures of the stars late at night when the city lights go down. He removes the eyepiece to show how a camera can be attached to the telescope using a special adapter.

Mounted on the side of the Cassegrain is a smaller Newtonian telescope. As I scan the sky with a pair of binoculars, Lubliner climbs a ladder and aims the Newtonian toward the twin stars of Gemini, Castor and Pollux. His is searching for the group of stars known as the Beehive Cluster.

The cluster, part of the constellation Cancer, appears as a mere patch of light to the naked eye. But as I look at it through the telescope, I understand how it got its name; the cluster looks like a swarm of bees.

Lubliner explains that the observatory is not used for research because much more sophisticated equipment, like radio telescopes, is available elsewhere. San Diego State University has the largest and best-equipped observatory in the state college system. Of course, they also have their own equipment, like radio telescopes, available for research because much more sophisticated equipment is needed.

Lubliner explains that some people use the Cassegrain telescope. In the dark, the portable instrument looks like a wastebasket. It is similar to the larger Cassegrain after locking the observatory, we walk outside to a tall wooden shed with a slanted roof. It is cold outside and I can see my breath as I look up. I'm glad I remembered to bring a jacket. As Lubliner unlocks the shed, he says, "This is affectionately known as the outhouse—formerly known as the observatory." If it is an outhouse, he says, "The Jousting Club, affiliated with the Society for Creative Anachronisms, will be on hand to demonstrate their Medieval art.

Lubliner explains his disappointment that the motor-drive mechanism on the telescope is broken and thus can't be used for serious viewing.

We decide to use the telescope any way since we want to look at. He wants to show me Mizar, the star that forms the kink in the handle of the Big Dipper. As I look through the telescope, I discover what astronomers first discovered three centuries ago. Mizar is not one star, it is two stars very close together. I am seeing a binary star for the first time.

Cal Poly has one of only two public observatories in the area, the other belonging to Cuesta College, says Lubliner. There are a few privately owned observatories on the Central Coast, he adds. The observatory owes its existence to Lewis E. Hammond, a former physics instructor at Cal Poly, according to Professor Joseph Boone, one of the three physics instructors associated with the observatory. Hammond, a member of the American Astronomical Society, had the refracting telescope built in the early 1970's. It was added to piece by piece and later Boone had a student build the Cassegrain telescope and the dome.

Medieval Faire

Take a journey through a past era as the University Union Craft Center Committee sponsors the first annual Medieval Faire this Thursday and Friday. Faculty, staff and alumni will join in the celebration, according to Laurel Thompson, University Union assistant recreation director.

A band playing authentic Medieval instruments will play from 12:1 p.m. on Thursday and 1-2 p.m. on Friday. Recitations from Chaucer and the Old English version of the Anglo-Saxon Bible will be given by English department professors. Thomas Van will be reading from the Anglo-Saxon Bible from 1:2 p.m. on Thursday and 2-3 p.m. on Friday. Turtles will include a dunking booth, and on Friday there will be a masseuse to massage your cares away. The Jousting Club, affiliated with the Society for Creative Anachronisms, will be on hand to demonstrate their Medieval art.

Thompson said baby goats, chickens, a white donkey and a pony and cart will add to the Medieval scene. Everyone is invited and is encouraged to dress up. There will also be crafts for sale and the Yoga Club will be having a "food, flowers and fortune telling" booth.

In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere... And Dragons were real.

Present

Turs. May 19
at... DUSK
Amphitheater
Lawn
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In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere... And Dragons were real.
## Warehouse Sale

### Regular Sale

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- **Sale Priced Engineering Pad**
- **National 96-379 Project Binder**
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- **Craft Mount Glitter Paint**
- **Crafter's Paint**
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- **5" x 8" Metal File Box**
- **R-Kive Cardboard Box**
- **W.C.A.B. Pad No. 402**
- **W.C.A.B. Pad #412**
- **W.C.A.B. Pad #412**

**El Coral Bookstore**
Concert series held to benefit county symphony

by Jennifer Joseph
Special to the "Daily"

A spring Chamber Concert Series to benefit the San Luis Obispo County Symphony will be presented in the Cal Poly Theatre by the New West Symphony. Pianist Jeffrey Kahane and violinist Claire Hodgkins are an internationally respected concert artist, chamber musician and string pedagogue. At present, she is professor of music at the University of Redlands.

The Quartet program will include Brahms' Piano Quartet in A Major, Op. 26 and Faure, Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15.

The Quartet program will also include Serenade in C for Strings by Dutilleux.

Early reservations for the Spring Chamber Series are recommended. Series package tickets, which include both concerts, are $25 (with deductable expense) and $15 (non-deductable expense) and $10. Prices for the Kahane Lenski duet begin May 23. Prices for the Kahane Lenski duet are $25 (with deductable expense) and $15 (non-deductable expense). Series package tickets, which include both concerts, are $25 (with deductable expense) and $15 (non-deductable expense). Series package tickets, which include both concerts, are $25 (with deductable expense) and $15 (non-deductable expense).

Individual tickets for the Quartet are available only on the night of the performance at the Cal Poly Theatre box office for $10 and $5.00. Any remaining seats not sold as part of the package will become available as single tickets for the Kahane Lenski beginning May 23. Prices for the concert are $25 (with deductable expense) and $10 (non-deductable expense).

All of the artists have graciously donated their time and talent for the benefit of the San Luis Obispo County Symphony and all tickets are tax-deductible.

Elections not swift or simple
From page 1

Erickson foresees everything going smoothly with the new system in the future.

"We're continuing with the system, ironing out any problems," he said. "As with all switch-overs, you need to work things out." Erickson noted that the problems this year were not as bad as last year's, when the ballots were fed into the computer backwards.

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Mustang men take lead on track

by Sherman Turntine
Staff Writer

Leading after the first event and never letting go after that, Poly went on to win the 42nd Annual Men’s California Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships this weekend at Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs swept the championships with a total of 244 points. The second place team was host Cal State LA with a mere 129 points, while Cal State Northridge compiled 116 points for third place.

Teammate Don Aguiar placed third in the long jump, Poly athletes Ron Waynes and Terry Armitage finished first and second. Waynes won with a leap of 25-444 and Armitage was a close second at 23-11. Waynes finished second in the 100 meters in 10.53 with Dru Utter placing fifth in 10.79. Utter also ran 21.91 in the 200 meters.

Armitage, extending his Division II qualifying mark of 50-6 by 11/4" to win the event.

In running a tight group, Poly placed first, second, and third in the 110 high hurdles at 14.6. That’s right, all of them came in at 14.6. Gordon Reed got the nod for first with teammates Dave Johnson and Brad Underwood placing second and third respectively.

Doug Lalicker took first in the 400 intermediate hurdles in a personal best 51.60. Reed ran second in 52.39 and Underwood finished fourth in 52.61. All times are above the Division II qualifying standards.

Johnson ran 48.64 and Rick Richards ran 49.15 in the 400 meters to place fourth and fifth. Rufus Jackson of Cal State Bakersfield was first in 47.17. Double in the 800 meters and 1,000 meters, Hector Perez recorded two seasonal bests. In the 800 meters, Perez placed a close second in 1:34.63 behind Jeff Williams of Cal Poly Pomona who ran 1:34.38. In one of the most competitive events of the meet, Perez showed his kick around the final turn to tie Williams of Poly-Pomona and the tape to place second in 1:34.62.

Kevin Broady placed second in the 10,000 meters in 30:4.9 and teammate Ken Ebingboe finished fifth in 32:16.7.

Poly had seen runners in the 5,000 meters, but Carmelo Rios proved that he is still in a class of his own, winning the event in 14:27.81. Mike Landson was third in 14:40.84. Steve Cubillas ran 14:31.88 for fifth.

How can you do right when the world’s gone wrong?

Ehrgott makes All-America

by Bertolt Brecht
translated by Eric Bentley

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Men near rodeo region; women almost secure crown

It all comes together in the end, the rodeo team is suddenly discovering.

The men's and women's teams earned the team titles this weekend at the Pierce College Rodeo in Woodland Hills, making the second consecutive time both teams have finished on top.

Clipping Hartnell College of Salinas by just 22.5 points, the men won, 377.5-355, and closed the gap in the West Coast Region lead Hartnell still holds.

Soohombie Tapani Carpenter for the third straight week paced the women's Coast Region lead Hartnell still holds. Allen Gill and Nolan Twiss, who won the all-around title. Cal Poly Hills, making the second consecutive year, she wanted to go out

Nothing but Mustangs appeared in the final match, as the scores indicated. Pierce's Bobby Ritter, was able to stay on two bulls.

Men near rodeo region; women almost secure crown

Nothing but Mustangs appeared in the final match, as the scores indicated. They were the only one. Pierce's Bobby Ritter, was able to stay on two bulls.

This weekend Cal Poly pushes itself into the West Coast Region fire, facing archrival Hartnell in Salinas.

Women's tennis takes eighth at Nationals

From page 10

like to single out Lisa Ehrgott, for the excellent performance she showed in singles competition, "Yeast said after the This being her last year, she wanted to go out

All-American," he added. 2000 marked Ehrgott's fourth consecutive National's competition.

San Luis Obispo City Symphony
Benefit Chamber Series
Cal Poly Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

San Luis Obispo City Symphony
Benefit Chamber Series
Cal Poly Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
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NEW WEST Piano Quartet
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Pac Man tax

Two Cal Poly students pool their money and plan a Saturday full of fun. The first stop is the gas station, for gasoline and candy. Then they will spend an hour at the video game arcade, fortified by snacks from a vending machine. Later, they will either go downtown and watch a film or rent a home video movie.

This weekend entertainment is relatively inexpensive because every product listed above is exempt from California's six percent sales tax. Last week Gov. George Deukmejian proposed a plan to raise $466 million in tax revenues by repealing those exemptions.

People seldom volunteer to pay more taxes, but the "Mustang Daily" Editorial Board requests its readers to support the governor's proposal as a realistic and necessary step in balancing the budget.

Even though Deukmejian's campaign rhetoric included the promise not to raise taxes, he has had to realistically reconsider the state's economic difficulties: California desperately needs more tax revenues. As a face-saving gesture, the governor calls the proposed change a "loophole closer."

A tax increase by any other name is still a tax increase, and Republican state legislators are vigorously opposing the plan. However, some Assembly and Senate Democrats consider the governor's idea feasible and a step in the right direction.

With little party support and a mixed response from the Democrats, Deukmejian will have a long hard fight before he can turn this realistic amendment into a realistic reality. His amendment should support this proposal for two reasons.

In the pursuit of entertainment, rather than of something as essential as education. And the money would go to beneficial social programs that deserve to be well-funded: Medi-Cal, welfare and local schools.

Paying more for entertainment is a minor sacrifice to make in exchange for providing assistance to those who need it.

Letters

Christian Science Mustang

Editor:
I didn't realize until I read the May 5 editorial that the "Mustang Daily" was turning into a poor man's "Christian Science Monitor. " Where does the editorial board get the unmitigated gall to recommend that we all "unite in prayer for our nation? Doesn't that smack of religious coercion, in prayer for our nation? Doesn't that tend to the separation of church and state? Doesn't that imply that God helps those who help themselves. I'd be offended by your editorial as well.

And how "dare" you stoop to religious proselytizing with your suggestion that readers encourage "five other people to pray?" Many of us do not want or need this kind of intrusion into our personal lives, and we resent your implication that we do. Neither do we need, nor should we depend upon, "God's intervention" to "save our country. What we need are competent, tolerant leaders with tolerant views and intelligent solutions to world problems, and all the prayer in the world won't save us if that kind of leadership is lacking. People who are always looking to heaven for answers oftentimes fail to see obvious solutions that are right in front of them.

Michael A. Pemberton

Daily policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily only when they are necessary.

Letters

Correction

The May 13th edition of the Mustang Daily said that students will be able to buy graduation tickets the week of May 15 to May 27. The tickets are available upon request, not for a price.

I love being a senior. I am finally seeing a light at the end of my dark passage. I became more blase and covert with each passing day. I earned it. I figure that if I don't make it out of here in June, I'll show 'em. I shall become indestructible. For all those teachers out there with classes I just can't seem to pass, I'll outlive them and take the $65 required course from somebody else.

Because I now speak from a loftier vantage point, I see school for what it is: a costly experience, a humiliating exercise, a pricelessexperience.

Going back to school at age 27 was like a descent into hell. I discovered these hallowed halls crammed with airheads, beer-bellies, and a privileged community of dead ends. During my ten-year intermission, I instructed seemingly had all taken the Ewing Wood Speed-Talking course. For some strange reason, I've kept a closet of illegible, indecipherable notes.

Michael A. Pemberton

Letters

Apathetic generation

Editor:
Are we the definition of an apathetic generation? I grew older with the hope that the generation I was born a part of would have something to say. I hoped that I would become part of a politically influential group, the American students "a group of people whose interests would go beyond the quest for the almighty dollar, people who had grown to the point of caring about mankind and our fragile environment.

As reality blatantly confronts me it seems that while many do care, few are willing to step out of the coma-inducing pool of apathy and declare their beliefs and aspirations. Is silence so secure?

The challenges of the future are ours to deal with, and their solutions ours to live with. We as students have the potential to greatly influence decision making. Presently our interests in America, our concerns, our desires are barely expressed, and even more rarely taken seriously. We use our colleges as vehicles for increased intelligence and understanding of the world we live in. We should also use our colleges as vehicles for increased influence in society. This should be the paramount goal of student government.

We have two clear options to choose from. We can move to influence decision making towards a safer, cleaner, and more democratic society. Or we can sit and watch our country and our world continue on its blind roll towards destruction.

There are so many pertinent issues that affect us as students, as Americans, as human beings, that are never responded to. I fear not that our potentially strong voice will be ignored by society, but that our potentially strong voice will be ignored by us, the students of America. The choice is ours.

Bill Mabie