ASI presidential candidates debate today in the University Union Plaza at 11:00 a.m.

They are, clockwise from top left, John Carroll, Steve Dunton, Mike Mendes.

By SUSAN EDMONDSON Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to compare the candidates for ASI president in a debate at 11 a.m. today in the University Union Plaza.

Three men are running for Cal Poly student government's top executive position: John Carroll, Steve Dunton and Mike Mendes. All three talked to the Mustang Daily about their campaigns and the issues they plan to address.

JOHN CARROLL

John Carroll calls himself "the un-candidate." A junior speech communications major, he differs from his opponents in that he has not held a student government position at Cal Poly.

"I'm not a politician," Carroll said. "I haven't been involved in ASI. I'm not catering to anyone. They (Dunton and Mendes) have constituencies that they have to worry about. I'm here, for everyone. I think I'm sort of the un-candidate." Carroll transferred from the College of Marin to Cal Poly last fall. He has been involved in KCRP and is a member of the forensics team.

"I think one of my qualities is that I can work well with people. I don't seem threatening. I like to think that I'm pretty clean thinking," he said.

"I consider myself a very ethical person. I'm an Eagle Scout, the whole schmeer."

Carroll has attended a few student senate meetings. He said he is not afraid to bump heads with the administration, particularly concerning issues such as the Add/Drop Policy.

"This school is for us and we're not being governed by Baker. The students should have the final say and if they want a longer add/drop period I think they should have one," he said.

Carroll also said he would like to see other solutions to the parking problem at Cal Poly.

"We can think a lot more deeply instead of deciding to quickly pave over a baseball field. There are a lot of other solutions. Parking isn't just a problem at Cal Poly, it's a problem in San Luis Obispo, too."

STEVEDUNTON

"I think something that's going to be an issue in this campaign is experience," said Steve Dunton, an electronics engineering senior and senator for the School of Engineering and Technology.

"You really have to have been involved and know how things work to be effective as president. I know I'm more experienced than my opponents." Dunton has been vice-chair of the Engineering School Council and a member of the ASI Personnel Policy Committee. He also serves on the Academic Commission and he is a member of the Power Engineering Society.

"Last year Dunton was a senate proxy for the engineering school. "My involvement really began last year in student government. As a member of my student council I prepared a list. I was involved in the budget process last year.

"One thing that I think is very important is fees, the cost of our education. Since I've been here, fees have gone up over 300 percent. They're more than tripled. It's had an impact."

He said this year he has followed the progress of Bill 195 in the state legislature. The bill proposes to limit fee increases by law to no more than 10 percent a year.

Dunton voted to pave over the baseball field for more parking space, but said, "It would be ridiculous to say that we have to pave over every spot of grass and cut down every tree because we can put a parking lot on them."

"The Chancellor's Office position is that we have to use up all our open land for parking before we can get money for a multi-level parking structure in unrealistic."

MIKEMENDES

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Editor's note: The opinion writer Janet Allen is a Los Osos resident and freelance writer. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Mustang Daily. 

For the past three months, my community has been numb and shocked at the crime and also a deep concern over who the actual criminal or criminals were apprehended. We, as a community, are faced with the tremendous responsibility of protecting our homes, our families, our town, and potential victims, as well as providing the proper protection of the accused. Many letters to the editors of our local newspapers have reflected the obvious viewpoints that every suspect in a crime must be presumed innocent until proven guilty because beyond a reasonable doubt. 

A question of relevance which must be addressed states, "Is there the proper perpetrator of the crime awaiting trial in jail or free on our streets?" 

Upon discovery of the bodies, our town's main press was ripe with details regarding the proximity of the partly unshrouded bodies to their hidden car and a marijuana plant. Eyewitness reports of others, "brassling weapons at them," fleeing police and witnesses fleeing with the bodies, was reported by police sources to have been the only bodies found in the bodies actually caused the "tragic death." 

Ogden, Utah, areas where police sources reported that the bodies were "truly scared," the only viable motive, according to Sheriff's Department spokesmen. 

Currently, one of our citizens is being held without bond on the suspicion that he murdered the person, his right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty; but more specifically, the right to trial by an impartial jury which presumably must reach its verdict only on the basis of facts submitted to it, even without further vague ballistic information. 

We, as a community, have a right to examine further evidence to determine whether or not assertions constitute sufficient evidence to be used in the determination of guilt, given all the information available. 

"Texts show that .22-caliber bullet casings found near the scene may have been fired from a weapon owned by (the suspect.)" 

"Firing pin markings found on some casings recovered from a spot on the mountain ridge where the suspect told investigators that he had been firing his weapon." 

Our community has a right to be properly informed by the district attorney despite complaints that "compel the authorities to release these documents." 

The police were further informed through the media that police "tests show that .22-caliber bullet casings found near the bodies and a gun that the suspect "owned," other releases from the same police quote police as saying that they did not regard him as a suspect until the receipt of ballistic tests linking casings from the "total bodies to a single round of ammunition." 

We, as a community, are entitled to know the information available to our local police officials to know whether or not assertions constitute sufficient evidence to be used in the determination of guilt, given all the information available. 

The files concerning the entire matter have been ordered sealed by the district attorney despite complaints that "compelling reasons have been given to justify this action. According to police releases quoting the district attorney, information will not be released "simply because we want to limit the publicity surrounding the case." The death penalty will be sought in the matter "because there were two murders and robbery was allegedly involved."

The column that had been running in the local newspaper offering a reward for information in the case has subsequently been stopped. 

In this criminal case, as in many others, the public has the right to see conflict in respective rights concerning freedom of information and the Sixth Amendment rights of the suspect. On the one hand, the suspect has both the right and the responsibility to be informed of truth concerning an investigation so that the community can protect itself. On the other hand, the public has every right to evaluate the performance of its public servants. 

The other indication is that the Foreign Language Department must be able to function as an independent entity in an institution that otherwise seems so concerned about improving its foreign language classes, buildings and instructors. 

At least no one on campus would be fooled into thinking the Administration is concerned about non-technical majors or whether students get a well-rounded education.
GLASS
From page 1
multicolored television and toaster with a large piece of green glass the most expensive in the exhibit priced at $3500.

"The contradictions of glass fascinate me: a substance seemingly solid, yet the most liquid of mediums," said artist Will Carlton. "For me, glass blowing is a glimpse into the eternal cosmic dance of matter."

Other artists with works of blown glass are George Jerich, Ralph Johnson and Larry Newsum III.

"I get a great charge watching the glass melt away, seeing the shadows deepen and my forms filling out," said etched glass artist Mark Hiteshew. "In process, I feel more like a sculptor than anything else."

Other artists represented in the exhibit are Betsy Bertrando, Ilia Mae Overman, Paul Laurie, Larry Bebes and artists from the Hooper Studios.

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Landscape prof to talk

Gary Dwyer will make an earthquake fault talk

By CATHARINE AARON

Known to his students as Gary, landscape architect professor and internationally recognized sculptor Gary Dwyer molds and renews a small piece of clay in his hand while he talks about his numerous projects local and abroad.

After hearing him speak for a few minutes, it doesn't take a clairvoyant judge of character to see his determination to understand the phenomena of the earth.

The project that currently commands the focus of Dwyer's energies is a plan to communicate with the earth through movements along the San Andreas fault.

Dwyer summarizes this quest saying, "I know the earth moves, I want it to speak."

Using an ancient Celtic language called Ogham which makes use of an axial line to form letters and words, Dwyer can write a "question" on the earth using the fault line as the axiom. The tectonic movement resulting from the next major earthquake will rearrange the formation of the letters along the fault. Dwyer hopes the new formation of the series of lines can be interpreted as a message from the earth itself.

"A series of lines constructed in relation to the fault line would allow words to be marked on land... giving the earth an opportunity to speak a language that humans could potentially understand," he says.

Testing is currently underway to determine the best materials to use to form the lines. The best possibility so far involves forming the lines out of black fiberglass erosion control materials. Each line will be eight feet wide and either 300 or 600 feet long, depending on the letters' shape.

"The material is similar to strips of thick black carpet. It doesn't need to be big or extravagant, because the earth roars softly. And I certainly don't want it to be damaging," Dwyer says.

A small, solar-powered sound system at the site will allow the earth to communicate through sound as well as movement. West German composer Peter Ahrens is producing a symphony to be played automatically at the end of each day at the site.

When the earthquake hits, the sound system will switch on and simultaneously record the sound of the earthquake and the symphony.

"I've sent (Ahrens) various artifacts from the site to help him write the symphony. The soundwork will also give us an acoustic record next time the earth moves," he says.

Dwyer and Ahrens were two of 12 artists who gathered in West Germany last fall to produce works inspired by the weather. The worst storms were expected to hit during the month and a half the artists were there in October and November.

There, Dwyer produced a Braille landscape on the muddy
Teresa Nomini, Dally sor Gary Dwyer who is currently working on a project to rough the movements of the San Andreas Fault. Dwyer d 12-yj|Af faculty member.

ground where people walk. On the ground he wrote the German word “schätzen,” which means to respect, appreciate or value.

"I chose this message because the ground is the beginning of all life on the planet... we are blind to the fact that it is a valuable place."

Dwyer took 15 landscape architecture students to Oakland one weekend last August to par­ ticipate in an urban renewal pro­ gram for the city. They made street furniture out of sod, or lawn meant to be transplanted.

"It was a depressed urban area that needed attention drawn to its problems. The neighborhood was all hard concrete and asphalt, so we built something soft for people to sit on," Dwyer says.

Dwyer's talent in using creativity is reflected upon his students.

"Gary challenges us to think and develop in our own individu­ al ways," says Bruce Shimizu, a third-year landscape architecture student. "He's very demanding, but he allows us freedom to follow our inspirations."

Shimizu feels that Dwyer's in­ tuitive approach provides a good balance at a school where logical, tradi­tion al thought is predominantly emphasized.

"It takes people like Gary who are mavericks to bring out the best in students, like he does," Dwyer helped another disillu­ sioned third-year student to stay with the major. Says Gail Witt-
Women trounce LA, 8-1
Netters heading to Pomona for regional tourney

In its first league match since the break, the Cal Poly women’s tennis team swept the singles Saturday and won two doubles matches en route to an 8-1 trouncing of Cal State Los Angeles.

Four singles players — Sally Russell, Laurie Magin, Kathy Orahood and Wendy Elliot — all won their matches in straight sets.

Kim McCracken and Cici Barbe both took their singles matches in three sets, with the Cal State Los Angeles doubles team of the Arakaki sisters beating Mustang Russell and

'Losing Cristin is a big loss. The team will miss her solid play, dedication and good nature.'

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Regina Frawley
Men’s track team impressive in two meets

By KIM MILLER

The men’s track team competed in two different meets last weekend, logging impressive performances for a team divided.

Seven of the team’s top athletes traveled to the Fresno Bee Games, an unscored invitational meet. The remainder of the team went to the Bay Area for the San Francisco State Invitational.

Coach Tom Henderson said he was a little nervous about sending his team to the dual meet. “The team responded to the challenge, defeating San Francisco 102-66,” he said.

While Jim Halter added three feet to his lifetime best hammer throw in Fresno, Allen Aubuchon swept the hammer, shot, and discus events in the north. Meanwhile, Aubuchon’s counterpart Jim Halter was busy winning gold medals in both the hammer and the shot put in San Francisco.

Aubuchon’s first meet in four weeks. Returning from the flu he pulled muscle, he threw a lifetime best in the shot, 49’0” for second place. In the hammer, Aubuchon threw 133’4” to win that event and Aubuchon won the discus with a hurl of 130’0”.

Brent Griffiths, right, and Kevin Jones compete in an earlier meet.

Meanwhile, Aubuchon’s teammate Halter was busy winning gold medals in both the hammer and the shot put in Fresno. Halter’s new lifetime best mark in the hammer is 189’8”. Henderson said Halter is well on his way to a new school record. Presently the record stands at 200’5”.

The coach said Halter could win the CCAA conference and capture All American status at the national championships. The Fresno games saw Brent Griffiths log a lifetime best in the 1500, finishing 3:52.56 for a seventh place finish. Henderson said this race was extremely competitive with six finishers in a two second period. Chuck Fanter followed Griffiths in the eighth position with a time of 3:53.02.

Hurdler Dave Johnson placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles in 14.99 and matched his national qualifying time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 53.3.

Erik Josephson, having problems with slow starts, placed sixth and fifth in the 100 and 200 meter races. Josephson’s times for the two races were 10.91 and 21.72.

Josephson has a very slow start. “If we ever correct his start, he will not lose many more races. Once he gets rolling, he can run with anyone, but we just can’t get him out of the blocks fast enough,” Henderson said.

In the steeplechase, Kevin Jones took third, 9:21.77 and Chris Craig finished ninth in a fast 5,000 meters.

Craig ran his second fastest 5,000 at 14:44.9. Henderson said, “Craig is learning to race the longer distances and becomes more confident in his ability week by week.”

In San Francisco the men were required to double up on events and the younger men were put on the spot, said Henderson.

Arnold Maler ran a lifetime best in the 400 meters in 48.1; he ran the second leg of the winning mile relay and placed sixth in the 200 meters.

Paul Hill won the 800 with a time of 1:54.9.

In the steeplechase, Christian Prieur ran a lifetime best and won the event in 9:46.7, while Jerry Hernandez won the 5,000 meters with a lifetime best of 14:59.8.

Meanwhile, Irvine had a quite strong meet against this Division I team. “Irvine has consistently beaten us, but this year I think we will beat them,” said Henderson. “It will take an outstanding total team effort, and I believe we are ready for just that.”

— Tom Henderson
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