Election results thrown out

By Craig Andrews

The Student Senate voted Monday night to conduct a new ASI presidential election April 30 and May 1 due to the controversy surrounding last week's election.

The motion, suggested by ASI President Mike Mendes, came shortly after the ASI elections committee unanimously recommended disqualification of candidate Tyler Hammond, in addition to continuing investigation into all other candidates' campaigns except for Steve Johnson.

Mendes said: "I find it's very unfortunate that we have to go to these measures." He said the motion to have a new election would be the least expensive way to solve the problem and give all candidates a chance to start with a clean slate.

Stan Van Vleck, vice chair of the senate, made the formal motion to adopt Mendes' plan for a new election, and it passed by a large margin. Van Vleck said he felt it would be difficult for the senate to make an unbiased decision, and the students should therefore decide who they want in the election.

Student Senator Earl Ruby said, "You're basically hurting all candidates who played fairly and by the rules because of one person. Many candidates have exhausted funds."

Van Vleck pointed out that other candidates were also being investigated.

According to John Watson, chair of the elections committee, some charges have been substantiated against certain other candidates. This includes an alleged violation by candidate David Kaminiskas, who allegedly exceeded campaign spending limitations, Watson said.

Student Senator Ken Badovinac said the motion confronts the integrity of the elections committee. "As chairman of the committee, I have to stand up for what is right."

Watson said only Hammond utilized state AV equipment. However, there is no specific rule in the election code that says it's illegal to make a campaign video with state equipment.

Ladrow asked: "What exactly is a supporter?"

Watson said, "I'll assume that when she refers to a supporter she does not mean an athletic supporter."

ASI funds run out

Tutoring center closes

By Julie Brandt

The future of the campus tutoring program, funded by ASI, is uncertain for the remainder of the school year because of a lack of funds to run the program.

Patricia Stewart, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center, stated in a memorandum sent to ASI last week that due to high demand by students the tutoring program had exhausted its allocated funds for the academic year and would be terminating its services April 16.

The center, located in Chase Hall, offered tutoring services on a self-service basis. Students could obtain help from tutors and view a list of the courses they were tutoring for.

The center is not aware of any plans by the Senate to extend funding for the remainder of the academic year, Stewart said.

Tutoring center closes
ON THE STREET

How has the election scandal affected you?

Brian Frederickson, business, senior:
I'm still going to vote. I think he's (Tyler Hammond) innocent until proven guilty. If he is, in fact, guilty, I won't vote for him.

Annemarie Wylie, child development sophomore:
I've heard almost all of the candidates speak. I'm discouraged with Tyler Hammond. Kevin Swanson is really good with people. Too much has happened with Hammond. I just think he's trying to cover up something — but all six candidates are going after each other.

Randy RIniker, food science, senior:
I voted for Tyler Hammond. I think he's best for the job and I don't think it's right for other candidates to stir up unnecessary publicity when it isn't justified.

Donna Kesler, biochemistry, senior:
Kevin Swanson came and talked to my club and I voted for him. I'm still going to vote. I think he's the best for the job and I don't think he intentionally did them or not is not up to me to decide. What is for me to decide is whether I can put my trust in an individual who doesn't thoroughly examine any possible consequences of his actions before he does them.

Rae Bihan, landscape architecture, junior:
It won't affect the way I vote. But it affects the way I view campus politics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campaign violators may only lose $10

Editor — There's been a lot of talk lately about unfair, unethical and illegal campaign practices in the ASI presidential race. I've been a member of the Student Senate for two years now and I was a senator the year before that, so maybe I can shed some light on the subject.

When a person decides to run for the office of ASI President he must turn in a petition with 400 names on it and post a $10 filing fee. Then he gets a booklet which lists all of the campaign rules and regulations which he must follow during the campaign. Guess what happens if that unlucky person who gets caught breaking the rules? You guessed it! That person loses their $10 filing fee.

Think about that for a moment. After spending as much as $600 on their campaigns do you think presidential candidates really care about another 10 bucks? So why follow the rules? What's another 10 bucks to a person who's going to make $400 a month as ASI president?

Oh, I almost forgot. There's a clause in the rules that in addition to losing their filing fee, a candidate might be disqualified. Come on now! Who does the elections committee think they're trying to fool? The Student Senate votes on whether or not to disqualify someone, and considering the number of senators who endorsed Tyler Hammond this election, it's most unlikely that he'll be disqualified.

Also, if you've noticed in the past, the losing candidates often end up on the winning president's executive staff, so don't expect to see a lot of fighting between the people running for president. When I spoke to Steve Johnson on Saturday, the guy who complained to the elections committee on Wednesday about Tyler Hammond's campaign violations, he said that he hoped to be on the president's executive staff next year. Small wonder he withdrew his charges against Tyler on Friday.

I hope this information helps people to understand what's going on.

EARL RUBY
ASI vice president

ASI vice president endorses Hammond

Editor — As ASI vice president I have had the opportunity to work with both of the ASI presidential candidates in this year's Student Senate. I encourage you to support Tyler Hammond. He is hard-working, dedicated, has years of experience and is the most qualified.

Tyler's actions speak louder than his words. As chairman of the ASI administrative commission, he has worked diligently to improve and continue the free busing service, add additional automatic tellers on campus and has worked to improve the parking situation on campus. He has also been working to establish a lobbyist position for this campus to encourage our state legislature to support education and to keep student fees down.

As a student senator, Tyler has worked to improve registration and scheduling as well as class availability. He has also moved to increase the availability of land for recreational purposes on campus.

JOHN SWEENEY
ASI vice president

Marginal ethics' of Hammond questioned

Editor — It is really too sad that our current ASI elections have come under such controversy in the past few days. I expected a run-off between the two most qualified candidates, but I'm not too sure it came out that way. Although Tyler Hammond has done a great deal for this school, I begin to question his marginal ethics. Maybe he has done nothing against election policies and I hope he hasn't. But whether he intentionally did them or not is not up to me to decide. What is for me to decide is whether I can put my trust in an individual who doesn't thoroughly examine any possible consequences of his actions before he does them.

MICHAEL ROBLES

Swanson won't stoop to shaby politics

Editor — In the midst of the latest campaign mudslinging, I would like to make a personal recommendation.

Regardless of the validity of the charges against Tyler Hammond, I believe that Kevin Swanson is a much more responsible leader who is more willing and able to make the students' needs better known to the Foundation and Administration.

Kevin is an independent thinker who carefully researches the facts and opinions of a wide spectrum of sources and people. He thus is able to formulate intelligent decisions. In addition, Kevin would never stoop so low as to participate in the shabby politics that I believe exist presently in the ASI.

CHARLES WOLF

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Alliances may be disbanded

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances. At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

Western diplomatic sources said Gorbachev's repetition of the proposal dovetailed with appeals he has made to Western Europe from East Berlin in the past few days.

Rocket blast may slow spying

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Pentagon will have to budget use of a spy satellite over Russia or use more reconnaissance planes until the cause of Friday's Titan rocket explosion is found, an expert said Monday.

The $64 million Titan 34D booster exploded five seconds into launch Friday at Vandenberg, giving it 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The Air Force would say only that the payload was classified, but several independent military space experts said it was almost certainly a KH-11 spy satellite.

The Pentagon prefers at least two spy satellites on duty over the Soviet Union, said Paul Stares, a military space expert for the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Stares, among those who believe a spy satellite was destroyed, noted that the United States had ignored the opinion of its Western European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

"They will have to husband the resources of the one KH-11 they have up there now, giving it fewer tasks to expend less of its propellants," he said Monday.
Ornamental Horticulture Unit is in bloom for Poly Royal

By News Conley

The Ornamental Horticulture Unit is in bloom with flowers and filled with activity as Poly Royal approaches, and construction has been completed on a new permanent display to update and modernize the unit.

According to Dan Lassanske, ornamental horticulture professor, the OH Unit is a frequently visited spot on campus and draws an especially large crowd during Poly Royal.

Five years ago the department decided to create a display that would show people how to use plant material in landscaping. In nurseries, traditionally there are rows of different types of plants and flowers, but people don't know how to put them together.

OH students and faculty constructed a permanent miniature landscape display to show what colors look good together and what types of plants go together, such as low maintenance or drought tolerant kinds of plants.

Each year a new permanent display has been added to the unit.

This year the display is in the finishing stage. Members of the OH club and several classes are participating in the design and construction of the display.

"We're always trying to incorporate something different in the beds and feature the newest and latest plants," said Lassanske.

The 1986 display will incorporate "pleaching" in the design, which is forming a hedge with trees above the ground.

These displays are sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen, whose members include many Cal Poly alumni.

"They see the effect these classes and projects have on students who go into the nursery industry. Hopefully change will get initiated through the students," said Lassanske.

Enhancing the permanent displays, student enterprise projects will be for sale. Along with the Cal Poly Foundation, student participants share in the profits and apply the knowledge they have gained from classes and labs to produce successful projects. Throughout the year the OH Unit has many enterprise projects, such as selling poinsettias at Christmas, lilies at Easter and various plants and flowers at Poly Royal.

Lassanske said that during Poly Royal the OH Unit enjoys a "captive audience." This is partly due to the displays which people come back to see year after year.

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Computer equipment stolen from campus

By Rebecca Hanner

Computer equipment valued at more than $6,000 was reported stolen from a lab in the Business Administration and Education Building early Thursday morning, police said.

According to Public Safety Officer Ray Berrett, a custodian reported the break-in to police at about 4:30 a.m. after finding the computer lab door pried open and various pieces of computer equipment missing.

The equipment reported missing included two Hewlett-Packard computers, one IBM printer, a color monitor and a power surge regulator; they were valued at more than $6,400, said Berrett.

The Public Safety Department has no suspects in connection with the computer burglary, but Berrett speculated that because only specific pieces of equipment were taken, the thieves knew what they wanted.

Berrett said he encourages anyone who might have seen anything of a suspicious nature near the Business Administration and Education Building between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 a.m. Thursday to contact Public Safety.

Berrett said all departments that have valuable equipment such as computers should invest in an alarm system. He added that Cal Poly has never had a burglary in any on-campus building which has an alarm system.

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The Natural Resources Management Department will sponsor a speech by Mark Stanley, a harvesting and sawmilling specialist with the California Department of Forestry. Stanley will discuss "Volume and Value Recovery Using Different Felling and Bucking Techniques" at noon in Room 108 of the Food Processing Building behind the Campus Store.

ASl Outings will sponsor a seminar on backpacking at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 112. The seminar will include basic backpacking techniques, equipment and outdoor cooking.

ASl Speakers Forum will sponsor the Second Annual Poly Comedy Shoppe at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the U.U. Ticket Office.

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a Lip Sync competition from noon to 5 p.m. in U.U. Room 220.

Open Mustang Daily each Thursday for profiles and special features on people and issues that affect Cal Poly students in Insight.

Congratulations to the following Cal Poly students and professor for their achievements:

Animal science — The student team of Alexis Pickens, Neil Johnson and Stacey Neill, all animal science majors, won the student division of the first World Champion Team Penning Association sanctioned team penning held at Cal Poly April 12 and 13. The event was sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club, chaired by Rory Murray and Paula Whittet. Also helping with the event were Tom Mason, in charge of the cattle, and Glen Pracnic, the announcer.

Other students who participated in the event were Hugh Forster, Charlie Ayla, Tom Robinson, Joel Judge, Craig Gottlieb, Gay Porterfield and Wendy Rudnick.

English — Professor Mona Rosenman, who has served as interim head of the English department since fall quarter, has been named permanently to the position.

A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1971, Rosenman succeeds Thomas A. Van, who returned to the University of Louisville in 1983.

She earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and advanced degrees from Case Western Reserve University and Kent State University. She also attended Boston University.

Before coming to Cal Poly, Rosenman taught in Independence and Beachwood, Ohio; Winchester, Mass.; and as a doctoral fellow at Kent State.

She was also a master teacher in the Harvard University Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

She is active in the California Conference on English Education, and the College English Association.

Her articles have appeared in the Clifton College Review and The Dreiser Newsletter.
Tracksters win at Northridge, set for Poly Royal meet

The Mustang men's track team returned from Cal State Northridge Sunday with six lifetime best marks and a 92-63 win over Northridge.

By John Greffnan

The Mustangs traveled to UC Riverside during the weekend for a three-game series and came home with a win sandwiched between two losses.

In the Friday night game starting pitcher Mike Briare (5-4) was tagged for nine runs in a 12-9 Riverside victory. Offensively for Cal Poly, Dave Poirier went 4-5 with 3 RBI's and catcher John Orton scored three times and hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

The second game was a different story as the Mustangs managed only four hits in a 7-1 loss. They were never even in the game as UC Riverside jumped out to a 4-0 lead after the first inning off losing pitcher Eric Yeager (0-3).

Poirier had another good game for the Mustangs, scoring three times and driving in two runs.

Bill Freeborn was also a double winner. He set a lifetime best mark in the long jump with a leap of 23'2½" to win it. He also hopped, skipped and jumped his way into first place in the triple jump with a 46'11" effort.

The Mustangs also swept the pole vault event. Shane Tillmon won it at 6'8". Rob Bamburg placed third with a mark of 6'4" to complete a Mustang sweep.

Craig Godwin, Brian Porter and Shawn Ayers also completed a Mustang sweep in the 5,000-meters.

At the Bruce Jenner Classic, Joe Rubio ran a lifetime best 14:37.5 in his first 5,000-meter race of the season, which was good enough for fifth place. His time ranks third in the CCAA and gives Cal Poly the top three times in the conference in that event.

There will be a real treat for track enthusiasts during Poly Royal when the Mustangs host their first and only home meet of the season.
Men win; ladies second

Rodeo team triumphs over rival West Hills

By Sandy Bradley
Columnist

The Cal Poly rodeo team showed top form at Hartnell College in Salinas, landing first place for the men's team and second for the women's team.

Doug Turner, a surprise star for the team, won the men's all-around with 160 points. He finished first in calf roping in 25.9 seconds and second in steer wrestling in 13.5 seconds.

Consistently coming through for the women's team, Wendy Kaufman won the women's all-around with 133 points. She also had the winning time of 33.8 seconds in barrel racing.

Arch rival West Hills swapped places with Cal Poly. Their men's team came in second with 343 points, and their women's team came in first with 240 points. West Hills members came in second in both men's and women's all-around.

The Cal Poly men totally dominated the top four places in team roping. The team of Bobby Smith and Jeff Sparrowk joined Wade Santos and Blair Wheatley to split first place with times of 15.1 seconds.

"Someone who's been working really well is Wade Santos. He had a shoulder injury last year, but he's been making a great comeback in the calf and team roping this year. He broke the barrier last weekend, otherwise he would have won the first go around," said Jodi Hemstrom.

"The team worked so strong in this last rodeo it really pushed us up as far as points are concerned," said Janelle Flanigan, team alternate.

"It's interesting, though, because no one school is coming through as a clear winner for the West Coast region yet, it's pretty much up in the air as far as who'll pull ahead," said Jean Beck, president of the rodeo club.

Competing on the men's team were Nolan Twibleman, Steve Nilmeyer, Wade Santos, Rich Donahoo, Doug Turner and Jeff Sparrowk.

Working for the women's team was Wendy Kaufman, Leah Gard and Jodi Hemstrom, with Janelle Flanigan as alternate.
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the Polynesian Invitational, which will be dedicated to the late Ed Zuchelli, who taught broadcast journalism at Cal Poly since 1969. Teams from Fresno State, San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara, University of Nevada at Reno, Contra College, Weeber College, UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield will be here to run on the newly-constructed track.

The track has been changed from yards to meters and has been resurfaced, which should improve the competition and the marks.

Celtics have trouble with Jordan magic

By The Associated Press

Throughout their glittering history and during all those championship years, the Boston Celtics never have had to overcome the kind of magic Michael Jordan has produced the past few days.

The Celtics, the NBA’s best team with a 67-15 record this year, have won 15 championships. They are expected to at least make the finals this spring and were overwhelming favorites to dispense with the Chicago Bulls in the best-of-five opening round of the playoffs.

Boston leads that series 2-0 but has not come close to stopping Jordan, the Bulls’ high-flying points machine. Jordan set a playoff mark with 63 points. The overtime record was 50 points by Boston’s Bob Cousy in a four overtime game on March 21, 1953.

In 53 minutes, Jordan made 22 of 41 field-goal attempts and 19 of 21 free throws. He also had six assists and five rebounds.

“I’m not worried about the points,” Jordan said. “I’d give all the points back if we could win. We, as a team, played well. They just got the breaks at the right time.”

Jordan, who missed 64 regular-season games with a broken bone in his left foot, sent the game into overtime by hitting two free throws with no time remaining in regulation to make it 116-116. He missed a 15-foot shot with .01 seconds left in the first overtime, leaving the score tied 125-125.

Larry Bird led Boston with 36 points, 13 assists and 13 rebounds. He had 12 points in the second overtime. The Celtics have won 15 championships.

Jordan led all scorers with 49 points in the first overtime. He scored eight points in the second overtime and added 10 points in the third.

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Greg Norman loses heritage on 18th hole to Fuzzy Zoller

Humans often make mistakes that could have been easily prevented. Beating by Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in the Masters, Norman was a one-stroke loser again Sunday when Fuzzy Zoller's 15-foot winning putt put him on the final hole at the Harbour. Town Golf Links.

Norman, who played ahead of Zoller and was first for when he finished, was standing on the 18th green when Zoller played the hole. And it was no surprise to Norman, the powerful man known as the "Great White Shark," that he was a loser again.

"Fuzzy had the look in his eye. I felt pretty good about going to make the putt," Norman said.

He did, rapping it into the back of the cup for the birdie and beating Norman back into a tie for second and denied him a chance in a playoff.

No surprise, perhaps, but a certain disappointment.
ELECTION

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supporter." The senate laughed. Then came the question of whether the senate should approve the election committee's report. Mendes asked Ken Walters, a former elections committee adviser, if he thought any of the alleged violations merit disqualifications. Walters said the committee's recommendation for Hammond's disqualification was "ridiculous." Mendes questioned the senate's handling of the violations, and implied that maybe the senate was puffing up the issue.

Ladrow moved to postpone the committee's report indefinitely. Suddenly ASI presidential candidate Kevin Swanson stood up and said there were no election rules approved by the senate, other than the basic election rules approved by the student senate. "As a chair, I feel like this issue is done with since we don't have any rules per se. It was an oversight on our part. The violations aren't included within the code. They were included in rules which we didn't approve."

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Mendes summed the meeting up: "I think this has been the greatest waste of three hours for everybody's lives. Really."

His enlightenment of the senate drew applause.

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TUTURING

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...drop-in basis in various subjects from accounting to chemistry. Andy Higgins, chairman of the ASI Finance Committee, said he was unaware there were any problems in funding for the program until two weeks ago when he was contacted by Stewart. He said at that time Stewart had asked for $4,000 to $6,000 to run the program for the rest of the year.

Higgins said at this time ASI is only able to give $1,000 to continue the program. He said, however, that Stewart said this will cover the program for the next two weeks. He said the money will come from a contingency account that is used to cover unexpected emergencies.

Higgins said using money from this account is not the best solution since the decision to use this money could set a precedent for other programs which overspend their budgets.

Bob Schroeder, junior construction management major, is a frequent user of tutorial services. He said he went to the center Wednesday and was told that the program had been shut down.

Schroeder said with the help of student David Kaminskas he contacted ASI President Mike Mendes to tell him of the situation.

Schroeder spoke at the Student Senate meeting that night during open forum and asked that the senate resolve the funding problem and re-open the tutoring center.

Schroeder said the center is a valuable service to the students. He said this quarter he was getting tutoring assistance in his calculus and physics courses. "I don't know how to do this stuff and so I do my friends," he said.

Higgins said of the $17,295 budgeted for the tutorial program this year approximately $16,500 goes toward tutor salaries. He said each year when the budget is drawn up they take into consideration mandated cost of living increases.

Stewart stated in her memorandum for this academic year, the center had contacted the Learning Assistance Center. Of those students, 961 were not tutored. Stewart estimates $4.79 as an average cost per student to be tutored.

The Student Senate asked Stewart to appear at its next meeting Wednesday to explain the financial situation of the tutoring center.

Stewart was unavailable for comment.

Senator-elect in critical condition after car wreck

A senator-elect from the School of Agriculture is listed in critical condition after sustaining injuries in a car wreck Friday night.

Sue Durren, a 20-year-old dairy science major, was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital Friday after she lost control of her car. Durren was driving north on Highway 1 at an undetermined speed at about 11:40 p.m. when she drifted into the center divider at the Morro Bay Boulevard exit. According to police reports, Durren overcorrected, which caused the vehicle to go out of control. The car crossed both northbound lanes and went up a steep, 30-foot embankment. The car traveled almost 60 feet north on the hill and then rolled down to the highway where Durren was thrown from the vehicle.

A hospital spokesman said Durren was in intensive care with multiple injuries, and described her condition as "not very awake, but not comatose."

Durren was elected to the Student Senate last week with the most votes in her school.