Candidates give views on issues at open forum

By Kelly Martin
Staff Writer

More than 200 people attended an hour-long open forum in the University Union on Tuesday to hear candidates for ASI president and chairman of the board make their views on issues facing Cal Poly.

ASI presidential candidates Kim Forrester and Dave Kapic will try to unseat current president Adam Taylor.

The forum opened when Dave Gross, editor of the Mustang Daily and chairman of the board, called the meeting to order. He also explained his absence and outlined his stance on the issues.

“Some presidential candidates have not taken the time to fully understand the communication flows, and I also want to work on the wants and needs of the students,” Gross said. “I want to help bridge the gap in communication so that the leaders know what the students want.”

ASI presidential candidates Kim Forrester and Dave Kapic will try to unseat current president Adam Taylor.

Sacramento and was unable to attend the forum. Pat Hayes, a spokesman for Taylor, read a letter at the beginning of the forum in which Taylor explained his absence and outlined his stance on the issues.

Questions and answers

• Candidates were asked to describe the qualities that set them above the other candidates. Why should students vote for them?

• Forrester: The ASI President must be able to look to the future and have the motivational skills and the energy to help educate and inform the students. I am very personable and have a good rapport with people which will help create better communication between ASI and the students.

• Kapic: The most important job for the ASI president is public relations, and I have had extensive relations with Mayor Ron Dunin, Police Chief Jim Stimson, and other community leaders. It will be very important to help promote a positive image for Cal Poly.

• Jensen: I would like to see more community relations as well as communication between the families of students and ASI. I would like to work on the wants and needs of the students and relay those to the ASI.

Cal Poly ROTC cadets

Cal Poly ROTC cadets will join in organization's 75th-year celebration

By Mike Jeske
Staff Writer

There are currently more Army officers produced through ROTC than any other commissioning programs," he said.

This means that ROTC units nationwide put out more officers than West Point, Officer Candidate School or director officer commissions.

Cal Poly's unit is doing some celebrating of its own through a variety of projects. Activities were kicked off last Thursday with the Change of Command Ceremony. Cadet Steven Carroll was inducted as the new battalion commander. Operation Gold No. 2 is the next event coming up in May. It involves a large army vehicle and equipment display on Dexter lawn. ROTC members will be on-hand to answer any questions.

May 17-19 is the annual Cultural Diversity: The Role of Men.

The discussions are intended to help people get in touch with their feelings about ethnicity.

By Shirley Meinone
Staff Writer

A call for cultural diversity at Cal Poly repeatedly has been made. The Multi-Cultural Center, in the University Union, is attempting to answer that plea.

Throughout April and May, the MCC will feature an informal speakers' series called "Valuing Cultural Diversity: The Role of Men." Faculty and staff members will gather with students, in the tradition of "fireside" chats, said Barbara Andre, adviser for the MCC.

The speakers series will be held on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m. in the MCC, located in U.U. room 217D.

Each quarter, the MCC chooses a theme for the series. Last quarter it was the Socially-Engaged Artist. This quarter, the theme is Cultural Diversity: The Role of Men.

Andre said that a balanced program with mainly Afro-American, Asian-American and Hispanic speakers is presented.

Andre said that there is great value in holding such informal discussion groups.

"It is a chance for students to sit in touch with their own feelings towards ethnicity," she said.

The MCC facility is small, said Andre, so the optimum number of attendees it can hold is 75 people.

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Teacher's voice haunts Cal Poly

Your excellent article hauntst these hollowed halls as surely as the ghost of Poly grows and teachers.

An English teacher wrote this? Only at Cal Poly...

Jason K. Payne
Architecture

Poly must ban ROTC program

I would like to take time to respond to Rob Woldridge's letter on April 11.

Ron thank you for pointing out that just banning the ROTC from Poly alone will not change the DOD's police which discriminates against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. I agree with you. What will change DOD's policy is if CSU, UC and hundreds of other colleges across the country banning ROTC combined with congressional pressures.

Poly has the chance to join and fight discrimination and have an impact. One would hope that if the DOD were discriminating against racial minorities Poly would move toward banning.

At the end of Rob's letter he said "Is this how we as a nation and university say thank you referring to the service of ROTC cadets? Well for the past 60 years, the DOD has said thank you for service to gays and lesbians by discharging them. This policy must stop. Poly has the chance to take action against the DOD by banning ROTC. Poly should just do it.

Jan Perez
GLBU
Postal kiosk needs attention

Whoever is in charge of maintaining the postal machines at the corner kiosk is not doing his or her job very well. I'm tired of carrying mail around for days and having to go to El Corral for change.

Doug Allen
Art

Correction

The musical group which played during U.U. hour on April 11 is called Aymura. Guitarist Sandro Barrientos played with the group.

In the April 16, 1991 issue of Mustang Daily — Folk rocker Jill Knight and a member of her band were pictured performing during a Earth Week event last Saturday. Earth Week events will be concluding on April 21. The photographs were taken by Sherry L. Gurtler.
Soviets seek to mend relations with Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev began the first visit by a Soviet head of state to Japan today by seeking a reconciliation that would lead to Japanese help for the crumbling Soviet economy.

With little negotiating room on a thorny territorial dispute, Gorbachev offered conciliatory gestures aimed at putting historical resentment to rest.

In his only public remarks today, the Soviet president expressed condolences for the deaths of tens of thousands of Japanese prisoners of war in Siberian labor camps more than 40 years ago, although he stopped short of a formal apology.

Chinese ruling party expels 72,000 people

BEIJING (AP) — China's ruling Communist Party said today it expelled 72,000 members and punished 258,000 others during a campaign to weed out liberal and corrupt members.

The purge during 1989-90 was believed to be one of the biggest in recent years from the 49 million-member party.

McDonald's to reduce garbage by 80 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced on Tuesday a plan aimed at eliminating 80 percent or more of the garbage created by its 8,500 fast-food restaurants across the nation.

The initiatives include the use of brown bags made of recycled paper, smaller paper napkins, recycling of behind-the-counter cardboard boxes, and the elimination of plastic cutlery wrappers where allowed by local health codes. And the company is trying out reusable coffee mugs, reusable coffee filters, and pump-style bulk condiment dispensers.

Baker to seek support of Jordan in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, looking for a formula for Mideast peace talks, is turning to Jordan for support as U.S. policy shifts from irritation with the Arab kingdom to giving it a major role in Mideast diplomacy.

At the same time, U.S. irritation with Israel over plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank appeared to be rising.

"We'll make known, and have made known, our position with regard to the settlements with the Israeli leadership directly," Baker said Tuesday before leaving Washington.

Growing lotto jackpot likely to pass record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An already stunning lottery jackpot Tuesday appeared certain to explode past the national record of $115.5 million, driven by feverish ticket sales that were 25 times the normal pace, officials said.

It's no wonder Californians were furiously throwing down $1 per dream of winning at 9,500 sales sites throughout the state. The prize would translate, after income tax withholding, into more than $12,000 a day — or over $500 an hour around the clock — for 395 days a year, until 2011.

EX-U.S. drug enforcer convicted of stealing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent was convicted Tuesday of stealing cash and narcotics from dealers and his own office in what was described as the worst corruption case in DEA history.

Darnell Garcia, 44, was convicted of five felony counts, including drug trafficking and conspiracy, money laundering and theft of government property. He faces a maximum 90 years in prison, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joyce Karlin.

While field tests continue

London Study Program

Summer Quarter 1991

June 28, 1991 thru August 18, 1991

Summer Information Meeting:
11:00a.m. College Hour
Thurs. April 18th U.U. 220

• Students interested in related
Soviet Tour should attend the
Summer information meeting.

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April 29 and April 30

MONDAY, APRIL 29
12 TO 5pm
COOP INTERVIEWS FOR HVAC,
ME, EE, ETME, & ETAC MAJORS

June to December
6:00 TO 8:00pm
INFORMATION SESSION
Enhardt Agriculture, Bldg. 10, Rm. 200

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
9 TO 3pm
SALES ENGINEER
AND APPLICATION ENGINEER
Career position interviews

Contact the Placement Center to schedule
an appointment.

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- We can design a lovely ring providing the perfect setting for your Diamond.

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**SCIENCE**

From page 2 in Southern California desert and mountain areas, this spring, a prototype of the Firefly one-detector plane will be turned over to the U.S. Forest Service for use during the 1991 fire season, from April to October.

Two final versions of the system will be delivered to the Forest Service.

Firefly makes a great leap in speed and flexibility — as well as in accuracy of the maps it produces — over previous systems used by firefighting agencies, said J. David Nichols, JPL task leader. Previous fire mapping systems required a photographic film on the aircraft. Because of the delay involved as the plane returns to the ground, as well as time consumed in manual interpretation of the images, information conveyed to firefighters is often three to six hours old.

Maps produced by other film-based systems also suffer from distortion around the edges of the film and high image noise — making it difficult to locate landmarks in the areas of the fire with certainty.

The Firefly system, on the other hand, will be able to map high-resolution, highly-detailed maps — with such elements as smoke plumes and waterways clearly placed — to guide firefighters even faster on the ground within minutes.

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San Luis Obispo examines population trends to find ways to preserve its small-town community.

By Joe Tarica

Rolling hills, ocean views, farmlands, open country roads, small-town hospitality. That is San Luis Obispo County. Trapped between two thriving metropolises, the county is struggling to maintain its charm and individuality in the face of progress.

During the last decade, the population of the area grew 39.7 percent, up from 155,435 to 217,162 in 1990. Many of that 39.7 percent are fleeing from the state's large cities, both in Southern and Northern California.

Tired of living a hectic, confused lifestyle, they have come to the Central Coast in search of a quiet, simpler home not yet corrupted by the trends toward progress.

"Ever since we've been keeping the census (1900), the county has always continued to grow," said Norma Dengler, a senior planner for San Luis Obispo County. "I don't see any reverse trends.

But with that growth comes the threat that the peace of this area could be overcome by the same population trends charging throughout the state. And nobody, except possibly the developers, wants that.

Balancing the different needs of the population while also maintaining the area's unique character is the challenge facing the county.

The Population Makeup

Because of its location, size and general character, the San Luis Obispo area has developed a distinct population base.

Some residents have lived here their whole lives. Others have recently moved here from the clogged big cities. If the area is left with a limited employment base.

As far as age is concerned, Matteson said population trends, at least in San Luis Obispo, are dominated by the college-age and retirement segments. According to the latest available population figures from the California State Department of Finance, 35 percent of the residents in San Luis Obispo in 1989 are within the 18-24 age bracket. The percentage of residents age 65 and over is more than 11 percent.

The result, he said, was that the government said the numbers have increased over the last decade, they are still not up to par with those of the state. According to the 1980 U.S Census, whites make up 68.6 percent of the city's population, compared to 1.3 percent blacks, 0.5 percent of Spanish origin and 2.8 percent Asian, Pacific Islander and American Indian.

Matteson attributed that trend in part to the location of San Luis Obispo being away from the major ethnic centers of California.

Economic groups coming to the state go to the regions where they have connections and where a base has already been established. Because San Luis Obispo has no such base, drawing an ethnic population is difficult.

"There's just a real strong attraction to the major metropolitan areas," Matteson said, but he added that the situation will change gradually.
INSIGHT
From page 5
"You’ll see a dispersion as we’ve had with all other waves of im­
migration," he said.
Blakely also considered the ethnic issue. "One of my biggest
concerns about San Luis Obispo is that it’s too white. I would like to
see more ethnic diversity.
"It’s a social phenomenon," he
said, "and I think that’s unfor­
tunate."
The problem regarding the ethnic issue, then, has become a
Catch-22. If the area expands and diversifies, an ethnic base
will develop more easily, and the numbers will increase. That ex­
pansion, however, will also most likely bring the diseases of the
big city, such as suburban sprawl, traffic and crime, which
develop from a higher population density.
For city and county officials, then, the task lies to develop
measures to maintain the charm and small-town feel of the San
Luis Obispo region. Because much of that depends on the area
size, recent emphasis has been placed on the issue of growth
management.

The County of San Luis Obispo
The county, said Blakely, is
currently implementing a 2.3
percent new residence develop­
ment per year, according to its
growth management or­
dinance.
"In the past, San Luis Obispo
County has grown quite rapidly," Blakely said. "When you grow
too fast, you lose your sense of community."
Even with the controls in place, Blakely echoed Blakely’s view
of evidence of some of the mistakes that plagued Los Angeles.
"There are some areas of the county that have real problems," he
said.
County senior planner Norma
Dengler echoed Blakely’s view and said the individual places
experiencing the most growth were located mostly in the north
and south county, such as Paso Robles, Templeton and Nipomo.
She believed those trends
would continue because the two
areas have a good resource base
of land and groundwater.
Still, Dengler said she hoped the
ordinance would be influen­
tial and would have an effect
even in those areas.
Outside of the city limits, in
the county’s unincorporated
areas, Dengler said growth has
been even more prominent with
the population there increasing
by 64.6 percent in the last decade.
Looking at specific areas, like
Nipomo for example, Blakely
was not happy with what he saw.
He said the development trends there have been in a
spread-out fashion that created what he called "loss feeling of
rural character."
"It’s sprawl," he said, "sprawl
of the worst kind." It was that
type of development that started
Los Angeles on its course.

The City of San Luis Obispo
In the city of San Luis Obispo,
officials are taking similar steps
to manage growth. The require­
ments of their ordinance called
for population to go from 4 per­
cent during the 1970s, to 2 per­
cent during the 1980s, and to 1 percent during the 1990s.
To implement those controls, the city limits the number of residential
buildings permits ac­
ccording to each percentage.
"The city’s made a choice not
to grow as fast," said Matteson.
Over the last decade, the popula­
tion in San Luis Obispo in­
cresed from 34,302 to 41,891.
Only a 4,500-person increase is
projected for the 1990s, however.
Darin attributed the city’s
growth limits mainly to housing
and water shortages.
"The people would like to
move in here, but they cannot be­
cause there is not available hous­
ing," Darin said, at least not in
large numbers. "This is a desirable place, but not an afford­
able one."
Like his colleagues, Darin,
too, was aware of the trends that
contributed to making Los An­
egles the sprawling city that it is
today. He hoped the ordinance
would serve as a guide to prevent
that.
"We don’t want to be like L.A.
Nobady wants to be like L.A., not
even L.A. itself."
By working together, city and
county officials are hoping to
maintain in their region the style
and class that it has had throughout its history.

The San Luis Obispo area is
not a Los Angeles or a San Fran­
cisco, and neither the regional of­
{}
{}
English, art receiving added computer labs

By Kelly Gregor

The sound of fingers typing on keyboards will echo for the School of Liberal Arts as it beefs up its facilities with a new computer lab for the art and design department. Another lab is in the works for the English department.

The art and design lab, located in the Decker building, is equipped with 13 Apple Macintosh II computers. This quarter, for the first time, a course is being taught entirely in this lab, said Hardy Sharp, associate dean for the School of Liberal Arts.

The course, ART 331, is open only to art and design students and will be used mainly in the photography and graphic design concentrations of the major, Sharp said.

"Only one class is being taught directly in the lab now, but the usage will increase, lab administrator Barbara Roberts said. "The lab is just starting now in our curriculum."

The lab was funded by Apple Computers, a lottery grant, and funds from the School of Liberal Arts. Roberts said the department plans on expanding the lab.

Sharp said, "We would like 22 stations, and we have over half of those now. But with the current budget crunch, it is unlikely the department will get more computers any time soon, he added.

The proposed lab for the English department doesn't need funding, but rather of a new location.

The lab, located in the English building, has 16 IBM compatible computers, but 14 more machines are expected, and the room being used is not big enough for the additional equipment. The extra computers were donated by the computer science department.

The university plans on expanding the lab by this spring, assistant English professor Matthew Novak said.

"We know it's going to happen," Sharp said about finding a location for the lab. "We just don't know if it'll be this year."

Once open, the lab will be used for class sessions in a number of courses, primarily writing instruction, English professor David Kantin said. He said the department plans to use the network program called Deidaleus, which allows teachers and students to look at each other's papers anytime during a class.

Novak said he hopes to put more technical writing classes in the proposed lab, and hopes to increase interest in the technical communication certificate program offered by the English department.

Watercolor group to feature artist

The Central Coast Watercolor Society will hold its general meeting, open to the public, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at the San Luis Obispo Library, 1010 Broad St. in San Luis Obispo.

Pat Edmonds from San Simeon and Cristi, Texas, will be featured as guest artist for the evening. Edmonds is a member of national watercolor society and the American Watercolor Society. Her paintings have been featured in "The Artist's Magazine," and in "Watercolor '86," an American artist publication. Her effective teaching skills and warm Texas hospitality are always well received. The program is free and refreshments will be served.

For details, call 528-2730.

Program will aid tobacco chewers

"Be Through With Chew," a program to help those who wish to quit using smokeless tobacco will be offered May 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 6:30-8 p.m. at French Hospital Education Classroom, 111 Johnson Ave in San Luis Obispo.

This program is free to the public and is sponsored by the Cal Poly Staff Out Tobacco Project. For more information, call 756-2831.

Monastery holds workshop in SLO

The Monastery of the Risen Christ is sponsoring a workshop on April 27 entitled "Celebrating Christmas in the Byzantine Tradition." It will be presented by Fr. Michael, prior, and Monks of the Monastery of the Risen Christ, Redwood Valley, California. The workshop will include teachings on the Byzantine rite, an old and revered rite within the Roman Catholic Church, and on the ways of life of the Byzantine monks. There will be a Byzantine liturgy celebrated also. The workshop will be held at the Monastery of Our Lady Church, 221 Daly Ave., in San Luis Obispo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no preregistration — $10 at the door. Refreshments, beverages and snacks are furnished. For more information, call 528-8799 or 528-6104.

Medical clinic offers 2 classes

During the month of May, the San Luis Medical Clinic will offer two free classes to the general public. Both classes will be offered at the main clinic location at 1235 Osos Street, San Luis Obispo.

"Getting Fit for Life" is a four-part weight management class. Classes will be held on Mondays May 6, 13 and 20, and Thursday May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department. The facilitator will be Denise Youngman. Enrollment in both classes is limited to 20 participants and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 546-5737.

Arch group takes Los Angeles trip

Cuesta College's Arch group, "Among Friends Study Tour Program," will journey to Los Angeles on an "Avant Garde Architecture" study tour on Saturday, May 18. The first step on the tour is the Schindler House, designed and built by architect R.M. Schindler, who worked with Frank Lloyd Wright.

The next stop on the itinerary is the Pacific Design Center, where a special exhibit of drawings, photographs and models of Wright's and Greene's buildings will be on display. Participants will be able to lunch on their own at the Design Center. A tour of the Greene and Greene House will follow lunch.

The last stop of the day will be at Barnsdall Park for a tour of Hollyhock House and a visit to the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery to view the exhibit "Modifying the American Dream."

Cost for the day is $72 and includes charter motorcoach, guided tours and entrance fees. For more information phone Elwell at 546-3129.

Wildflower needs race volunteers

Volunteer now for the Wildflower Festival and Triathlon to be held May 3-5. Volunteers supporting the competing triathletes will receive a free T-shirt, lunch, dinner and a volunteer party with live music. Bring camping equipment, suet, lemonade and friends. Sign up Thursdays in the U.U. or at 544-8759.

NEWS

Red Cross gives courses in CPR

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Community CPR Course at the North County Office, 4th and Spring Streets, Paso Robles, on Saturday, April 30, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one man CPR techniques and rescue procedures for choking victims.

Instructors will demonstrate new variations in these techniques that can be used to save adults, children and infants.

Those who satisfactorily complete the course will receive an American Red Cross Certificate.

Register for the upcoming class at the American Red Cross, 1230 Marsh St. in San Luis Obispo. There is a $30 fee to cover materials costs. For further information, contact the San Luis Obispo County Chapter at 543-0696.
From page 1 what the students want and how money should be spent.

- Forrester was asked about the contacts she has made in the community. Forrester: I have had a significant amount of contact with people in the community and have some contact with community leaders. The students need someone they will have confidence in and who will represent them well. We need a proactive manner.

- Candidates were asked about roles as either president or chairman of the board. Albiani: The chairman of the board works the most with the students, and I would like to see better communication between the students and ASI. The chairman also needs to run ASI meetings in an efficient manner. Jensen: As chairman I would like to be a direct link between the students and ASI so that students could come directly to me about the issues.

- Presidential candidates were asked about three issues they feel are the most important for next year. Forrester: The most important issue is the proposed budget cuts, and I feel ASI needs to properly represent the students on the state level and get information out to the students about what they can do concerning this issue. The second most important issue is the athletic fee increases and educating and informing the students so more people can help make the decisions. And lastly, ASI needs to become more efficient so as to help benefit the students more.

- Students could come directly to me about the issues. Kapic: As I understand it, the ROTC itself does not discriminate, but when members graduate that is when the discrimination comes. But the issue does need to be addressed more fully on the state level. Jensen: I feel that discrimination is wrong and that we cannot have it on campus. Changes need to be made in the ROTC.

- Kapic: The president needs to become involved. Albiani: Poly has a good record in not allowing discrimination to occur on campus. As ROTC is a national organization, I feel changes need to start there, but we could lobby for changes in policy if that is what the students want.

- Presidential candidates were asked about areas they perceive the potential of the ASI election. Albiani: If I were ASI president I would like to see more students getting organized and voting out those council members that do seem to promote discrimination against students and voting in leaders that will benefit us. I have worked with the Residents for Quality Neighborhood group, and I


FORUM

would encourage students to go out and meet their neighbors to establish better relationships and provide a proper image of the student population.

• Forrester was asked about specific community leaders with which she has worked and if she plans to work on rent control for the students.

Forrester: For one-and-a-half years I sat in on the (Student Community) Liaison Committee. I have met and spoke with Mayor Ron Dunin. I believe if the community can put stops on us such as limiting how many students can live in a house, then the other side of the coin should be looked at, and the students need to work together as a whole so that the city council addresses this issue.

• The presidential candidates were asked about plans to mend this issue.

Forrester: Cal Poly needs more ethnic issue forums on a regular basis like the one that was held during ASI week, but with better attendance. I would like to see this topic that almost 50 percent of Cal Poly students are really interested in. I don't believe it can be justified for ASI to cover their insurance, especially with the proposed budget cuts for next year.

Kapic: Some sort of umbrella coverage could happen for specific events, and ASI could help by analyzing insurance policies.

Forrester: It is important that ASI help maintain club sports on campus, but I can't justify that sort of expenditure. ASI could help represent those clubs and help them get the proper information concerning insurance policies.

Renée Jensen says she wants to see better community relations and communication between students and ASI.

Adam Taylor's dealings with ethnic issues. I would like to continue in that direction and see about incorporating ethnic studies into the general education level.

• The candidates for president were asked to address the issue of sexual assault on campus and how they would make improvements to current Cal Poly administrative policies.

Kapic: This is a very important issue, and I do feel that the administration has bypassed and ignored this problem. It should start with good communication with the administration so that they know what the students feel should be done about this problem.

Forrester: Besides strong communication with the administration, it would be beneficial to conduct research so that we could actually give a plan of what the students want and need in a program that fits in with Cal Poly.

Jensen was asked about her experience with ASI and the number of meetings she had attended this year.

Jensen: I have not attended any this year. But I have talked with Adam Taylor to establish the responsibilities of this position, and I believe my four years of experience as a political science major will help.

• All the candidates were asked about their feelings toward clubs and organizations having to provide their own liability insurance.

Albiani: I believe a club's number one concern is their liability insurance, and I am in favor of them covering their own insurance. One possibility, however, may be ASI creating a "general umbrella" to provide some coverage.

Jensen: All the club sports on campus are really important, but I don't believe it can be justified for ASI to cover their insurance, especially with the proposed budget cuts for next year.

Kapic: Some sort of umbrella coverage could happen for specific events, and ASI could help by analyzing insurance policies.

Forrester: It is important that ASI help maintain club sports on campus, but I can't justify that sort of expenditure. ASI could help represent those clubs and help them get the proper information concerning insurance policies.
Women’s tennis falls to Pomona, 5-4

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team lost 5-4 to Cal Poly Pomona for the second time in hopes of finding some weakness in the Broncos’ arsenal. The efforts were unsuccessful, however. The end result was the same as the last time the teams met.

Vicki Kanter, the No. 1 player for the Mustangs, lost at No. 2 doubles, 6-4, 7-6.

Kanter had beaten Agron previously this season, but gave little resistance Saturday, losing 6-1, 6-2.

Tracy Matano lost her first conference match of the year at No. 4 singles, dropping in straight sets to Hannah Ewing, 7-5, 7-5.

"The loss (by Matano) was the biggest surprise of the day," said Platt.

The Mustangs' Allison Leon defeated Cindy Hamquist, and Julie Ciancio beat Cindy Laird at No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively, to bring the overall score to 3-3 at the conclusion of singles play.

At No. 1 doubles, Kanter and Green lost in straight sets to Hurraker and Donna Ewing, 6-4, 6-4.

Tracy and Debbie Matano lost at No. 2 doubles, 6-4, 7-6. It was the first time this season that the pair played in doubles.

"That just doesn't happen," said Platt.

At No. 3 doubles, Leon and Ciancio prevailed over Laird and Dianne Ewing. They won the day's final match 6-4, 6-2.

Platt said he tried different teams in doubles but got the same result as the previous match with Pomona. He plans to keep the new lineup for the next match against Cal State Bakersfield.

The loss to Pomona leaves the Mustangs with a 12-9 over-all record and a 5-1 California Collegiate Athletic Association record.

It will probably also give the Mustangs the No. 1 ranking going into nationals and leave the Mustangs in 2.2.

The weekend was not a total loss, however. The Mustangs defeated UC Riverside on Friday, 9-0. Platt said the Highlanders failed to give the women much competition at any level.

The Mustangs' next home match will be against Cal State Los Angeles on Thursday. Pomona is ranked fifth in the nation.

WORLD

From page 3

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with the crushing of the 1989 democracy movement, No count of those people has been released.

Some party members joined in the demon-sta-tion, and several well-known members such as playwright Wang Pingong publicly resigned from the party. A number of those who are declared martial law to crush pre-democracy protests.

If martial law were ended, the party vowed to weed out members tainted by "bourgeois liberal," or capitalist, thinking. It also said it would expel corrupt members who had hurt the party’s image and helped turn the public against it.

The People’s Daily did not say what percentage of those disciplined had political problems. It did not say what percentages were cor-

EARTH

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Mustang Dally

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DIVERSITY

From page 1 accommodate is about ten. However, Andre said both the speakers and faculty prefer this format, as it facilitates audience participation.

Some of the speakers' topics this quarter will be "The Mexican Panida: Native Americans: The Forgotten," "Asian Male Roles" and "Israel: The Clash in the Middle East."

Rodjie Stokes, student coordinator for the MCC, noted that the series was set up to represent all cultural groups in which more students will come.

Specifically, the MCC would like to see more white students participate in these discussions, Stokes said. "Although people call themselves white they do come from some cultural background."

Andre agreed with Stokes' desire for more white students to participate, and said "we only get a couple and that's my concern."

Andre said more publicity would alleviate some of the problem. There have been cute around campus, but more need to be distributed, he said.

Faculty and staff who speak at the discussions are selected from the Cultural Resource Directory which is compiled by the MCC.

The directory provides a listing of subjects such as art, custom and government, and links them to faculty and staff who are knowledgeable on the topic.

The MCC would like to bring bigger names to the series but need to distributed, he said. The annual budget of the MCC is $2,000. Andre said a community resource directory is in the process of being compiled. She will allow the MCC to tap into what the community has to offer.

One of last quarter's speakers, Dave Davis, organizer for the Placement Center, commented on her experiences. "It was a learning time for me also (as well as the students), which was nice," Davis said.

Davis said that in the middle of the presentation a woman suggested that she use the term "majesty culture women," instead of "white women." She said she now uses the phrase frequently.

Davis, whose topic was the role of black women, said she remembers low participation. Yet she thinks it was due to the fact that her presentation was slated too near to finals than due to her topic.

Alen Yang, associate vice president of Student Affairs, will speak on May 21. He is a second generation American of Korean descent, and will discuss the topic "Asian Male Roles."

"There exists a great deal of variance in culture among Asian men," Yang said, which accounts for them being misinterpreted by the majority of Americans.

Specifically, the area of male/female relations is surrounded by many incorrect stereotypes, Yang said.

Despite this quarter's theme confronting the role of men, Yang said "it doesn't make sense to talk about one (gender) in isolation."

The MCC is part of Student Life and Activities. Its library houses about 150 periodicals, journals and books.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week to those who wish to read, eat their lunch, "just hang out," said Andre.

Multicultural Speaker Series

April 23 - "Mexican Male: The Forgotten." David Sanchez.

April 30 - "Israel: The Clash in the Middle East." Carl Lutrin.

May 7 - "Cultural Misconceptions of the Middle East, Reflections Through the Media." Nissan Kanaan.

May 14 - "Ethiopia: A Historical Perspective of a Virtually Unknown Culture." Fred Abitia.

May 21 - "Asian Male Roles."

Alen Yang.

4:30 Concert proudly presents A Special Mother’s Day Gift

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Mothers Day

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Cal Poly Mustang Stadium

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