Nuthin’ butt Wranglers...

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association meet was held this weekend at Cal Poly. The Mustang Stampede took the place of the annual Poly Royal rodeo. For results, see the story in Tuesday’s Mustang Daily.

ASI delays approval of election while investigation continues

By William Douglass

The ASI Board of Directors voted last week to postpone approval of last month’s ASI election results until allegations of improper campaign practices are investigated.

Chairman of the Board Mark Denholm said the board voted to postpone approving the election one week, until the board’s regular meeting Wednesday. In the meantime ASI will investigate charges that ASI President-elect David Kapic conducted his campaign after campaigning deadlines and that he benefited from a rally organized by a faculty member of the athletic department, Denholm said.

Denholm agreed that the rally did not affect the outcome of the election. “Only 100 people were there, and Dave won by about 300 votes,” Denholm said.

However, one of the rally’s organizers estimated the crowd at close to 300 students.

According to biochemistry senior Rick Ravinal, captain of the wrestling team, the meeting was organized by Block P, an “honorary society of athletes” with a representative from each athletic team.

Ravinal, who is treasurer of Block P, said he and two other Block P representatives organized the meeting of student athletes to rally support for Kapic. According to ASI officials, preliminary findings are that Ken Walker was involved in organizing a meeting of student athletes at Mustang Stadium during which students were instructed to vote for Kapic.

Denholm said a resolution was passed about six years ago forbidding state employees from becoming involved in ASI elections.

Denholm said that he, the ASI Election Committee and ASI advisor Bob Walters investigated the formal complaint. He said although their conclusions are not complete, they have yet to find any improper actions on Kapic’s part. “It was out of Dave’s control,” Denholm said.

Kapic said the meeting was organized by student athletes and that he was not involved in the meeting. “I wasn’t there, and I didn’t find out about it until weeks later,” he said.

The environmental assessment fails to consider changing the timing of the race to avoid impact on native animal species.

Environmentalists’ appeal cancels motorcycle enduro

By Michele Morris

The 41st annual Hi Mountain Enduro, sponsored by the Poly Penguins motorcycle club, was canceled a week before it was to take place.

The race was scheduled for April 14 in the La Pintas area of the Los Padres National Forest, but an appeal to stop the race was filed by the Los Padres Bio-Diversity Group.

Members felt that an environmental impact study, performed by the U.S. Forest Service, was incomplete in deciding that the event could go on. The Santa Barbara-based group is made up of biologists and provides free help to the Forest Service.

Roland Knap, a UC Santa Barbara biology graduate student, filed the appeal on behalf of the Bio-Diversity group. Knap is out of the country and unavailable for comment.

The following reasons were the basis of Knap’s appeal:

• The decision notice of Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is inadequate and legally deficient.
• The biological evaluation fails to consider impacts to several sensitive species which are known or suspected to occur in the proposed event area.
• The environmental assessment fails to consider changing the timing of the race to avoid impact on native animal species.
• The environmental assessment provides an inadequate treatment of impacts to sensitive forest soils.

Knap also requested in the appeal that “no actions be taken to prepare the site for the event until an adequate and legally sufficient environmental analysis has been conducted and appropriate documentation prepared.”

Santa Lucia District Ranger, Keith Guenther, said that the Forest Service accepts the appeal and said a new study is in progress.

“The impact of spring nesting and wildlife was not addressed or covered in (environmental assessment) in previous years,” he said.

Sam Sweet, a UCSB biology professor involved with the Bio-Diversity group, said the issues were not covered in the past due to bad timing on the part of the Forest Service.

See FENDURO, page 8
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People must be treated equally

I have some thoughts on John K. Berry’s letter. Mr. Berry’s claim that Swafford was presumptuous and unfair. You imply that he doesn’t value ethnic diversity. Is this because he discusses alternatives to the racially discriminatory policies at Cal Poly?

Swafford states that under his proposal the “object of achieving cultural diversity would be accomplished.” Secondly, you imply that Swafford is white “coming from an all-white high school in an all-white town with all-white friends.” Do you know him well enough to make this claim?

I agree with you that this is 1991 and not 1951, so why樱桃 “white student” status a plus? I agree with you that this is 1991 and not 1951, so why not cherish “white friends.” Do you know him well enough to make this claim?

James Robinson

EL

Discrimination goes both ways

Two students are competing for admission to Poly. Their scholastic records are weighed against Poly’s academic standards. But one of the applicants’ records is supplemented by the addition of extra “points,” not for student accomplishments but because he belongs to an ethnic group. The other applicant is row at a disadvantage on account of ethnic origin.

Isn’t this discrimination? If it is, then it’s irrelevant which of the two students gained the advantage based on his race. Whether it is discriminatory practice to give ethnic preference is a question that is unaffected by which of the ethnic groups happen to receive that preference.

But the school values ethnic diversity! Tell that to the applicant rejected in favor of one with a lower point total before receiving extra “ethnic points.”

As a white student, I understand my objectivity is suspect. But note I’m not arguing against equal opportunity, the true spirit of which is to neither disadvantage nor favor on the basis of race, creed or color. Nor do I have a quarrel with ethnic and racial diversity at Poly. In fact, I enjoy diversity — honest. So long as applicants are measured upon equal standards — splendid! Let there be a richly diverse student body.

But to give nonwhite applicants extra admission points for being nonwhite is discrimination against white applicants for the same reason it would be discrimination against students to give white applicants extra points for being white.

Joe Eriqat
Computer Science

Words about ethnic diversity can be interpreted differently

In keeping with the belief that education at all levels, particularly higher education, is a process of empowering, I’ve given my classes this quarter a couple of “power” words. Professors always try to pass along their ideas, their knowledge, their “power,” such as it is. Else, what’s to “profess?” And a few special words, bestowed with special power come in handy. At least they have for me.

The words are “Pawoko!” for my survey of American Literature class, and “Moko!” for my American Indian Literature class. For Californians, these words have special meaning as both “native” and Native American words. In one sense, “Pawoko!” means “greet” and “Moko!” means “to be born and leave.”

In another context than my classes, they are the names given by their caretakers, their parents, if you will, to the most recent California condor chicks hatched at the Los Angeles Zoo. But they seem like bifurcating power words for students too, for offerings of another kind who one day hope to survive and to soar. So students (and I include myself in that lifelong designation) can call on their power words at any time — when they don’t know an answer to a particularly convoluted question of mine (designed to stimulate thought and attention, of course) and when they do know the answer to a question and wish to “high five” it. At times, “Moko!” can even preface a question — or end it. Invocation and benediction, alphas and omegas, beauty...* That sort of Luke Skywalker thing.

Some have even started calling me “Professor Pawoko!” — or just “Moko!” For us, all of students in these two classes, they are good words. And now — almost at midterm (when power words are especially useful) they are comforting words, almost second nature to us.

There are other power words of course. Some of them have recently appeared in Mustang Daily. The ones which have caught my eye include such words as cultural diversity, *“worldly,”* cultural pluralism, *“affirmative action,”* ethnic studies, *“equal footing”* — all of these words in editorials, letters and feature articles which deal with very big and vital issues, not just on the Cal Poly campus, but on campuses throughout the nation these days.

On other campuses, issues of academic freedom, “first amendment rights” and “political correctness” have all brought about much debate and action. In all cases, these words — like “Pawoko!” and “Moko!” — can carry positive or negative meanings; can stand for something significant or for gibberish or nonsense. Words are what we want them to be.

And “cultural pluralism” can be empowering or it can be demeaning. From where I stand — which is just the fleeting footfall of a visiting professor, I say “cultural pluralism” is an empowering word — for all of us. It’s a word and a concept, a hope and an aspiration, much like the great California condors themselves, which, I submit, should be invoked and cherished by all Cal Poly students, faculty and staff — regardless of major or rank, gender or ethnicity. “Moko!” “Pawoko!” “Cal Poly!”

Robert F. Gish

By Robert F. Gish
New nuclear forecast for Bangladesh coast

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Forecasters on Sunday predicted winds approaching cyclone strength for Bangladesh's storm-devastated coast, and news reports said survivors from last week’s killer cyclone looted food trucks in one town.

Steady rain and inadequate transport upset distribution of relief supplies Sunday to the estimated 10 million people displaced from the cyclone, and relief officials and physicians said "secondary deaths" may start soon in remote islands still awaiting aid.

The Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said the death toll in Bangladesh was up to 100,000. The official count was put at 125,000.

Ethnic tensions rise as Soviet republics clash

MOSCOW (AP) — Tension increased Sunday along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border after Soviet paratroopers were airlifted into the region where 36 people have died in two days along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border from the cyclone, and relief officials and physicians said "secondary deaths" may start soon in remote islands still awaiting aid.

The Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said the death toll in the region was up to 100,000. The official count was put at 125,000.

Bush still hospitalized for irregular heartbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush experienced irregular heartbeat for a second day Sunday and remained hospitalized. The White House said he felt "completely normal" and was impatient to be released.

Tests showed no sign of heart damage or evidence of a heart attack. White House press secretary MartinFixed said.

Doctors tried a second drug to restore his heart to normal rhythm and said it was not unusual that he had not responded immediately to the first medication.

New battle brews over use of 'race-norming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — You’ve heard the debate over quotas. Get ready for the next battle cry over civil rights: "Race-norming."

Race-norming describes the practice of adjusting scores on job-placement tests to account for the test are graded against only other blacks or Hispanics who have taken the test previously.

Some 34 states, by congressional estimates, make racial adjustments of job seekers’ test scores, as do some private employers. The states have been encouraged to adjust scores by the U.S. Labor Department policy that was suspended only recently and is under review by the Bush administration.

The practice is little known by the public, but it has been widely used for a decade.

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MONTREZ, Calif. (AP) — New battle brews over use of "race-norming.”

Race-norming describes the practice of adjusting scores on job-placement tests to account for minority group members.

Black and Hispanic job-seekers who take the test are graded against only other blacks or Hispanics who have taken the test previously.

Some 34 states, by congressional estimates, make racial adjustments of job seekers' test scores, as do some private employers. The states have been encouraged to adjust scores by the U.S. Labor Department policy that was suspended only recently and is under review by the Bush administration.

The practical is little known by the public, but it has been widely used for a decade.
HEALTH

From page 3 and predictable up until now. Grammar school, high school and college all have offered the security of routine and direction. You were told what, when and when to do it. Probably omitted, however, was an explanation of why you were also directed how to do it. "It" is all about what classes to take and the requirements to pass them, how much one can truly procrastinate and how to balance partying and playing with work and school.

A major is chosen, but sometimes it's selected by default. In any case, now may be a good time to change your major or to seriously look at graduate school in order to prolong the safety and security which going to school provides. But, eventually it is inevitable that one day you will leave school. Let me offer you some tips on how to achieve mental and spiritual health during times of major life transition.

First and foremost, one must change one's view of what life is all about. LIFE IS DIFFICULT. Once one truly understands and accepts this fact — life is no longer difficult. Most people do not realize nor accept this fact and moan and groan about their problems and difficulties. They live as if life were generally easy and predictable up until now.

Also, the close bonds we form with others are based on how much we share our problems and our emotions with them. For some strange reason a lot of people think that they shouldn't 'burden' others with their problems or they should face their own problems alone. The truth is that "we're all in this together" can only be realized if we really understand and accept the fact that "we're all in this together." One fact of life is that there is no escape. Problems are inevitable that one day you will have to solve and there is something to be learned from confronting each and every one. The one thing that all of humanity has in common is that each person must deal with their own problems. Those seniors not knowing where they'll be going or what they'll be doing may feel envious of those who are going to graduate school or already have a job offer. Don't, they'll have their own set of problems. There's no escape. Embrace your uncertainty and the freedom it affords, it's just a problem waiting to be solved.

So, graduating seniors, ask yourselves: How do you feel right now? Really get in touch with those feelings and then share them with someone else who is also graduating, or if they are really intense share them with a counselor, family member or significant other. Get them out in the open. And really have faith that whatever lies ahead you'll be able to handle, whatever the next problem is you'll be able to solve.

Let's face it, you've made it this far — you've been problem solving all your life.

Dona Lynn Darmody is the Health Educator at the Health Center.

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Baseball flirts with conference leaders

Mustangs beat UC Riverside to close to within half a game of CCAA leader Pomona.

By Rob Brockmeyer

The Cal Poly baseball team edged closer to conference leader Cal Poly Pomona with a big road win over UC Riverside on Friday.

The Mustangs outslugged the Highlanders 13-9 for their third win in as many meetings. The win gave Cal Poly a 22-19 overall record and improves their California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 14-10. Riverside drops into third place with a 13-19 CCAA record; the team is 27-21 overall.

Friday's game was the first of four weekend games played between Cal Poly and Riverside. The results of the series' remaining three games were not available at press time.

The victory moves the Mustangs into second place in the conference, one-half game behind Cal Poly Pomona. The Broncos defeated Chapman College 5-2 on Friday and 7-3 on Saturday to retain the top spot.

Leading Cal Poly's offensive onslaught in the first game was senior outfielder Drew Herron's two home runs. His first shot was a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and his second came with the bases empty in the ninth.

Herron was due for a big offensive game, since he had been hitting under .200 against conference pitching entering the Riverside series. Last year, he batted .352 and knocked in 21 RBIs in CCAA play.

First baseman Mike Oakland had three hits, including a double. Also, Jared Snyder and Gerald Rucker had run-scoring hits to fuel the attack.

That was plenty of offense for Mustang starter Dan Chergy to get his team leading seventh win in 11 decisions. The sophomore from Thousand Oaks has shown much improvement in his second year on the team. He leads the staff in innings pitched and strikeouts and has been Head Coach Steve McFarland's opening starter in many series.

The Mustangs will finish up the regular season at Bronhimer Park when they host Cal State Dominguez Hills on May 15-16 for three games.

Polo sheds sport's pretentious image

By Doug DiFranco

It's been called the "sport of kings" and was commercialized into an expensive line of clothing, but one group of campus-seeks to shatter its "snobby" image and portray it as a sport accessible to all.

About 20 members strong, Cal Poly has one of only four intercollegiate polo teams in California. And they're quick to point out that this is real polo — with horses — not the liquid variety.

"We're sick of people saying, 'Polo? What's that?'" said women's team member Lisa Jimenez, also treasurer of the Polo Club, the group from which the team draws its members.

The club is in its 11th year at Cal Poly, but members say the sport has really taken off within the last three or four years. And, while mostly perceived as a male-dominated game, women outnumber men in the club four to one.

"Two years ago there wasn't even a women's team," said Martin "Mary" Pura, an agribusiness junior and co-captain to the team. Pura said women are attracted to the sport because they are likely to be versed in the "English" style of riding, which is seen in most equestrian events.

"Western" style is most prevalent in rodeo sports.

According to team members, polo is enjoying recent popularity in the western United States, but it is still fairly rare at the intercollegiate level. The sport is more established in the eastern region of the country, but that's quickly changing.

Melanie Brooks, a political science senior and president of the Polo Club, witnessed the breadth of the sport at a regional meet held at the University of Virginia last year. She said that intercollegiate polo in the eastern United States is better funded, employs professional coaches, receives heavy school funding and support and is recognized among professionals and by the United States Polo Association.

In many cities, players begin at a younger age, and even high school polo teams aren't uncommon, Brooks said.

As a comparison, Brooks said the University of Virginia polo team owns 50 horses, has coaches for both the men's and women's teams and receives extensive school funding. Generally believed as the strongest polo program on the West Coast, UC Davis' team has 12 horses and two coaches.

Brooks said that "polo in general on the West Coast is taking off" and that its popularity probably will continue to spread to the collegiate level. Organizations such as the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, which operated a professional polo program before going bankrupt last year, helped to boost the image of the sport.

Brooks said the center is hoping to reopen later this year.

At Cal Poly, polo is not an ag major to enjoy the allure and excitement of the sport, which has captured the interest of Prince Charles and Sylvester Stallone, among others, in fact. See POLO, page 6

Fraternity All-Stars beat up police in challenging court battle, 93-73

By Gabrielle Friedly

The tables turned Saturday when the San Luis Obispo Police Department took a beating in court. Cal Poly students and community members witnessed the trial at Cal Poly's Mott Gym. The prosecutors were the Inter-Fraternity Council's All-Star team.

The final judgment ordered the police department to face charges of giving free pizza to the prosecutors.

"All proceeds from the fund-raising event were co-sponsored by Delta Tau fraternity and the police department," Doug Powell, vice president of Delta Tau and the event's coordinator, said. All proceeds from the game were given to the Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County."

Powell, an industrial technology senior said, "The basketball game enhanced relations between the police and student population while benefiting a worthy cause."

Sergeant Gerry Lenthal said that a year ago, when he broke up a party at Delta Tau, someone asked him if the fraternities could challenge the police department to a basketball game.

"I told them to put something together, and we'll do it for charity," Lenthal said.

The fraternities, wearing green tie-dye shirts, controlled the game throughout the first half, but were tied by just 10 points at half-time.

The "ball hogs," the name the police department gave themselves, closed in during the second half and scored 10 points in the first three minutes of the game.

"I thought we played well together, and we'll do it for charity," Lenthal said.
From page 5

the Polo Club is made up of mostly ag-related students than ag.

Anyone can join the club and train to play, Jimenez said. Experience in horse riding isn't even necessary, since the team members will train newcomers, "but it does help," she said.

Polo season runs primarily during winter quarter, but the team trains and funds raises year-round. The style of polo the team plays, which is uniformly played at the intercollegiate level, is "anese" polo, played in a fenced-in area roughly the size of a soccer field. Each team has three players/poises at a time or an area. The object is to score "goals" by hitting a small ball into your opponent's goal area.

To become a full "riding" member of the team, club members must first pass a riding test to prove they can control and properly ride the horse. After that, the tricky part begins.

Players learn to hit the ball with a long-handled bamboo or graphite mallet — and contrary to popular belief, the ball is hit with the long edge of the mallet, not croquet-style. While that makes the game a bit easier, team members will vow that learning to maneuver the horse around the small area and hit the ball with any degree of accuracy is a lot harder than it looks.

"The first time I heard there was polo here, I knew I'd be hooked," Smith said. She said the "doesn't pass up the opportunity to learn to ride and the challenge of playing such an esoteric sport." Smith said she joined the club, took a riding class through Cal Poly's animal science department and passed the club's riding test. She has spent the last year practicing four days a week, two hours a day, fine-tuning her skills.

The team prides itself on its "horsemanship" and ranks safety and concern for the horses as its top priority. The club owns four ponies and uses two privately-owned horses as well.

"Most of our horses have been donated to us and arrive in poor condition," Jimenez said. The team "builds the horses up" and makes them ready for play. Smith said it takes a lot of "time, training and love" to condition a horse for the sport, but the team has been successful with its ponies.

"We treat the horses the way they should be treated," Jimenez said. "They are the most professional players mistreat and beat their animals during play. As testament to their care and attention, one of the team's horses, "Senator," won Best Polo Pony at this year's regional match, held in the Bay Area, as voted on by players from each school in the region.

Being one of only four college teams in the state (along with Stanford, UC Davis and USC), finding opponents is sometimes hard, so the team travels to other regions for matches or breaks into small groups to scrimmage. This year, the team held two matches at Cal Poly, playing in an arena set up in the equestrian riding area.

"The club is always in debt," Jimenez said, because the team is almost entirely self-supporting. It saves a small $800 subsidy from ASI. (In comparison, Stanford's team receives $10,000 of student fees to conduct its activities). In addition, Cal Poly's teams are self-coached because the budget cannot sustain coaching salaries.

"The money ASI gives us isn't enough to board and take care of our horses for even a month," Jimenez said. To offset expenses, year-round fundraisers and monthly club dues help pay for the animals' feed, boarding, veterinary and transportation expenses.

But despite the shortage of funds and lack of university recognition, which the team says is due in part to the fact that the team doesn't receive space on campus to practice or lease its horses, Pursh said, "Polo survives on its own," mainly through the hard work and effort of devoted club members.

"We're hopeful that maybe we can move on campus soon," Pursh said, pointing out that such a move would increase recognition and make the team more accessible. But there currently are not enough horse stalls or practice areas to accommodate the move, so the team boards and practices at nearby Buckley Ranch, located off Prado Road in San Luis Obispo.

Smith said polo has an undeserved reputation for being dangerous, but "It was a good clean game. No one was hurt," Smith said, "and it was fun." She said the game made a change in her life. "Polo has taught me discipline, responsibility and teamwork," she said.

"We've grown personally and as a team," said Dunin, who has played polo for four years. "I've learned to handle stress and function as a team member. It's been great."

Dunin was disappointed in the student support. "I'm disappointed that there weren't very many students, especially the football players," Dunin said. "It just goes to show that students are not interested in the sport." He said he would like to see more support from the university for the team.

"Youth finally took over. The team's average age is 15 and their team's average age is 16," Lenthall said.

"Polo is a sport that is fun and easy to learn," Lenthall said. "It is a great sport to learn and to play."

"We hope that this will become an annual event that unites the community for a good cause."
From page 6:
make the sport accessible only to people with lots of money. Jiménez added that Cal Poly's polo team is the only way many students will ever be exposed to the sport since the club provides all the needed items — horses, saddles, equipment and a practice arena.

"All anyone needs to play polo here is an interest in the game," Jiménez said. And one that interest is cultivated, she beta that players will be hooked.

"It's really exhilarating," she said, "and addicting."

The Polo Club will hold a fund-raising evening at Tortilla Flats this Wednesday, May 8, and an upcoming auction, the date of which is still being decided.

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POLO

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From Mustang Daily Monday, May 6, 1991 7

20th ANNIVERSARY
HOEBRAU

The Hoebrau is celebrating its 20th anniversary and wants to thank everyone for their continued support. To show our appreciation with a celebration for the next 8 months having weekly and monthly prizes and a grand prize in November. We thank you.

From Mustang Daily Monday, May 6, 1991 7

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was to all the other clubs," Thunb-
berg said. The club already had paid for
advertising and permits and pur-
chased T-shirts and trophies when the appeal was filed. Be-
cause they have always received the
permit in the past, the Pen-
guins were unaware of any en-
vironmental problems, he said. Despite losing money from
this endeavor, another one is tenta-
vitively scheduled for December.
Guenter said that motor-
cycles and other off-road vehicles are always a "controversial and
emotional issue." Some feel that a race
overloads the environment and
that it is not an appropriate use
of forest land.
The members of the Bio-
Diversity Group want people to be able to use the forest for
riding motorcycles, but they also
want to make sure that the
animals and plants have a pro-
per place and time for breed-
ing, Sweet said.
Sweet said he appreciates and
understands Guenter's position.
"He (Guenter) just wants to
make the forest available to
everyone," he said. He also said
that the Bio-Diversity Group does not oppose the enduro
scheduled for December.

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ASl

from page 1
Kapic said the meeting.
Ravalin approached Kapic and
presidential candidate Kim For-
rester to determine their level of
commitment to athletic
programs, he said.
The primary issue for which
Block P sought support was the
Proposed Instructional Related
Activities (IRA) fee increase.
Ravalin said. The IRA proposal
would raise student fees to sup-
port the financially-strapped ath-
letic department.
"We did not interview Taylor
because he was already on record
as not supporting the increase," Ral-
vin said.
Taylor denied that he was
against the IRA increase. He
said it would be premature to sup-
port the fee increase until its
terms are formally proposed.
Ravalin said Forrester
tested that she backed the athletes,
but that she would not sign a state-
ment promising to support the IRA
increase. Kapic agreed to sign
the statement, Ravalin said.
A statement basically just said,
"I (the candidate's name)
support the athletic referendum
which will maintain the current
level of athletics," Ravalin said.
On the basis of Kapic's state-
ments, the Block P representa-
tive decided to support his cam-
paign and organized the meeting
of student athletes to urge them
to vote for Kapic, Ravalin said.
The Block P representatives
approached Walker, who is the ath-
letic director, and asked him to
call the meeting.
"We asked him to call the
meeting because he has the power
to call a mandatory meet-
ing," he said.
Walker was unavailable for
comment last week.
The Mustang Stadium rally
was held at 3 p.m. an April 17,
said Ravalin. Football practice
and other team meetings were
pre-empted. Walker was present
to call the meeting to order but
left the stadium before Ravalin
and two other students ad-
dressed the crowd, Ravalin said.
The students spoke for about
10 minutes, Ravalin said. "We
did not mention the referendum
or any specifics. We just said,
David Kapic will fulfill our best
interests."
Wohlford said it was unclear
whether the athletic director's
possible involvement was im-
proper, but Kapic had been
cleared of any wrongdoing in the
event.
Wohlford said last Wednesday
that he expected the Board of
Directors to approve the election
results that evening.
However, at the board meet-
ing, another allegation of im-
proper campaigning was raised
against Kapic, causing the board
to postpone approving the elec-
tion, said Denholm. ASI mem-
bers said they did not know who
raised the complaint but said that
it was not Taylor.
Denholm said ASI rules call
for candidates to stop actively cam-
paigning after 6 p.m. on the
day before elections and that
Kapic was accused of breaking
that deadline by making phone
calls reminding students to vote
for him.
"He was calling friends on the
night before elections, after the
deadline, and asking them to
vote for him," Denholm said.
Denholm said Friday that the
board's preliminary findings are
that Kapic did not break cam-
paign rules by making the calls.
Before election night, Kapic
asked Wohlford and Walters
about the propriety of making the
calls, and they told him it would
not be considered "active
campaigning," and is allowed,
Denholm said.
Wohlford said ASI will con-
tinue to look into both com-
plaints against Kapic's campaign
and produce its findings at Wed-
nesday's board meeting.
The board approves the elec-
tion, Kapic will take over as ASI
president on June 16.
Kapic said that although he
was not involved in any political
wrongdoing, some of the latter of
winning the presidency had been
dulled by the accusations.
"I really feel bad that I have
to start my term under a cloud," he said. "I shouldn't have been
launched at all.

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