Poly community responds to election results

By Tracy Condron

With the IRA athletics referendum a success in the election by a mere 267 votes, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, task force members and others are happy it's over.

Baker, who was in Washington, D.C. when he learned of the outcome of the referendum, released a statement to the press. "...While a close vote, it appears that those students who voted for the measure in the largest turnout for a student election in the university's history believe athletics is an important component of the overall educational experience," Baker said.

"...Ultimately, our athletic program will be stronger and more vital as a result of students' long-term investment in athletics.

Task force member Gabe Joynt said, 'I'm very excited that there was a large turnout. I think that's the most important factor.'"

In terms of the task force, Joynt said he's satisfied with the work they accomplished. "I think the way that the group worked, gathering the information and getting it out to students was extraordinary," he said.

Task force member Kristin Burnett said she would like to see the gap bridged between the people who supported the referendum and the those who didn't.

"The athletics department is here for everybody," Burnett said.

Burnett supported the referendum, she said, because she feels athletics is such an important part of a university. "I added that she, too, was excited to see so many people turn out to vote.

"I didn't want a few people deciding the issues," she said. "I'm very appreciative."

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ASI looks to regroup after $11 fee referendum fails

By Tracy Condron

The ASI fee increase referendum — resulting in the passage of a $1 library referendum and the rejection of an $11 ASI fee increase — has left ASI President David Kapic overwhelmed and exhausted.

"We'll have to catch our breath now, and come back winter quarter," ASI President David Kapic said.

Kapic said he isn't dwelling on the failure of the ASI referendum; rather, he is encouraged by voter turnout.

"The campus is really concerned," Kapic said. "(The number of votes) speaks very loudly. I think the elections have to be viewed as a success."

"For that many people to get out and vote, whether it went the way you wanted or not, I don't think you can contest it," Kapic said.

ASI Chairman of the Board Dennis Albiani felt the students didn't completely understand what was at stake, but enthralled, however, he acknowledged it was the students' decision to make.

Kapic doubts that an ASI referendum can be successful.

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IFC Rush chairman announces resignation of post

By Holly Gilbert

The Interfraternity Council may not have to hold a recall election Tuesday to remove IFC Rush Chair Scott Gould.

"I am going to resign," Gould said. "And I am not happy about it." Gould hasn't made an official announcement in writing to the council and has not specified a date for his departure.

Gould said the most important thing for the IFC Rush chair to be unbiased, and "after the lies, I do not think I can be completely unbiased.

The vote is to decide whether Gould is guilty of playing a role in getting four classified ads printed in Mustang Daily. The ads mocked Paddy Murphy, a fund-raiser put on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"I followed the rules, and apparently I am getting nailed for it," he said. "I did what I thought was a good job.

After the violations, Gould said lies were being passed around accusing him of embezzling Rush money and lying about his name being on the checks which paid for the classified ads.

The uproar led to a vote at last Tuesday's IFC meeting to decide whether or not to hold a recall based on Gould's placement in involvement, said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

Lambert said that according to IFC bylaws, the council must allow two weeks to investigate a complaint. That two weeks would come due this Tuesday.

If the council does vote to recall Gould, it will appoint a new Rush chair, Lambert said.

He also said that in order for this vote to take place, the bylaws require 35 percent of the fraternities, or six houses, make a complaint.

IFC received complaint letters from 12 to 14 fraternities, Lambert said. A two-thirds vote of the 18 IFC fraternities is required.

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Opinion... Mustang Daily's city editor offers sharp criticisms of local sportscaster Mitch Massey and his coverage of the athletic referendum.

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Victory... The Cal Poly women's cross country team ran over the competition Saturday in freezing weather to nab its 10th national championship.

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Ukrainian vote could hurt Gorbachev’s plan

Kiev, U.S.S.R. (AP) — For 70 years, Mihailo Hrushevsky was denounced in the Ukraine as a “bourgeois nationalist.” Now, portraits of the first Ukrainian president, with tiny spectacles and a beard covering half his chest, hang above the capital’s main thoroughfare.

Hrushevsky is being revived as a symbol of Ukrainian statehood 57 years after his death, just in time for the election of a second Ukrainian president and a referendum on independence that could deal a death blow to the Soviet Union.

The outcome of the Dec. 1 vote is hardly in doubt in the Ukraine, an area larger than France with 53 million people, 25 percent of Soviet industry, two nuclear missile complexes and one-third of Soviet tactical nuclear stockpiles.

Opinion polls indicate that Parliament chairman Leonid M. Kravchuk will handily defeat six lesser-known candidates, and that Ukrainians will vote overwhelmingly to re-establish the statehood lost when Hrushevsky* s death blow to the Soviet Union.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Worried about the disappearing ozone, Intel Corp. is the first company to eliminate chlorofluorocarbons from its computer manufacturing lines worldwide and hopes to be the first to cut all CFC use within a year.

The $4 billion Intel, which makes the most popular microprocessor “brains” of personal computers, planned to announce the news on Monday after stepping up its efforts two years ago to become CFC-free.

“With recent discoveries indicating that the earth’s protective ozone layer is disappearing at a faster rate than had been projected, we believe it is imperative for us to aggressively eliminate ozone depleting chemicals from our lives,” said Intel Chairman Gordon Moore.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used widely as cooling agents in air conditioners and refrigerators and as cleaning solvents by the electronics industry. But the manmade chemicals are believed to contribute to the destruction of the ozone layer that protects the earth’s surface from the sun’s ultraviolet rays. That radiation is the type that causes sunburn and skin cancer.

Managing stress is important as finals approach

By Syma Iqbal, Shelly Karan and Linda Colley

Special to the Daily

Wanted: One burned out, frantic insomniac. Enjoys spending late nights with open books, Folgers Crystals and a wide assortment of highly un-nutritious snacks within hand’s reach. Hobbits must include procrastination, worrying, becoming easily irritated and having an overwhelming, anxious feeling. May often be found sweating.

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By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

If the results of Saturday's Mock Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention are any indication, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin may be George Bush's competition for president next November.

The convention, held in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building, was run similar to the national convention with people nominating candidates, explaining their platforms and voting for their favorite.

Nine delegations listened to nomination speeches from people who nominated current candidates and candidates from the 1988 presidential race.

With 102 people voting in four elimination rounds, Harkin decisively beat New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to 31 in the final round.

Nipomo resident George Cartter nominated Harkin by

bushing President Bush's foreign policies.

We need to expel the education president who has defined all too well the word duplicity," Cartter said. "Bush is anxious to spend money to build up leaders like Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein, then spend even more money to throw those things out. We need a democrat with courage (Harkin)."

Shirley Bianchi of Cambria nominated Mario Cuomo with a speech that focused on Bush's domestic policies and Cuomo's leadership abilities.

"(Bush) is someone who enjoys golf, yachting and whining," Bianchi said. "When you have a problem, you don't whine and blame it on someone else. You get to work and solve it."

"(Cuomo) understands that you have a nation divided between the lucky and the lucky," Bianchi said. "He understands the need for a new Democratic leadership to unify the family of America with renewed common sense and compassion."

San Luis Obispo County Democratic Central Committee Chairman John Lybarger, who organized the mock convention, said the event ran smoothly, although he had hoped for a larger turnout.

"It was a lot of fun," Lybarger said. "People gave good speeches. The crowd, overwhelmingly composed of middle-aged people, is typical of the early stages of a campaign, Lybarger said.

Cal Poly student Tim Ferrell represented Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey at the mock convention.

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On the ballot by student petition, approved by President Baltes and passed in last week's election, it now faces approval from the CSU chancellor.

Kapic said the referendum might not be approved.

"It's a legal question," Kapic said. "Student fees cannot go toward core educational activities, such as classes. The Chancellor's Office will have to decide if the library is considered a core educational activity, he said.

Originally, the chancellor did not approve the student petition, Kapic said. But, Kapic said, "whether it (money for the library) comes from the referendum (or Baker, something needs to be done about it. Students have made that very clear."

Gabe Joyce, ASI executive assistant, said, "It (the library referendum) sets a very dangerous precedent. If ASI starts funding the library, it sends a message to the state that we want to start funding state-supported activities."

"The more money we put in, the more money the state is going to cut," Joyce said. "I think it would be very irresponsible for the chancellor to approve it."

Also on the ballot by student petition, approved by President Baltes and passed in last week's election, is a $15 late charge.... So please pay early!
Policeman thanks campus fraternity

During the past few years, we have often read or heard about the deplorable behavior of students in regard to their interaction with the campus police. Therefore, I would like to publicly express my personal thanks for the cooperation of the student population that many times is a recipient of "press" — the fraternities.

I have the pleasure of working with the members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity during this year's Cal Poly Homecoming Parade.

The members of the AGR house volunteered to serve as traffic control monitors at locations around downtown. In the past, some barricade monitors have been absent and monitors have been accused of being rude or indifferent. Some groups assigned to monitor duties showed up for the event! What a difference a year makes!

The AGR's arrived for an early morning meeting at the police department ready for work. Despite the persistent rain, their demeanor during the parade, the AGR's new clothes or even being wet or cold. True to the Alpha Gamma Rho tradition, they simply put on their hats, boots and remained at their barricade post for the duration. I'm also pleased to report that I didn't receive any complaints regarding the demeanor of the monitors either.

My hat is off to you guys. You did a great job, and I hope you will volunteer to help out at more events in the future.

Bruce La Hargoue
Traffic Control Officer
SLO Police Department

Poly swim team thanks students

Thanks for keeping us up to date. As a team in Poly, the Cal Poly swim teams wishes to thank all the students who attended the 5,318 students who supported us and our athletic program. Your support has given us the drive and determination to excel both academically and athletically.

We hope to not only make the 5,318 supporters proud, but the whole student body proud of our efforts. Thanks again for your support, we will not let you down.

Cal Poly Swim Team

Student wants to see a new vote

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"Hey dad, by the way, they raised fees this year." It seems to me that an additional three percent per day of work, just to maintain status quo. So many it will be the straw that breaks the camel's back, it starts with a few bombed exams and a continuous state of being behind.

Well as long as we are on a roll here, and it seems as though a majority mind paying more at Cal Poly, we just forgot about those unpredictable bureaucrats in Sacramento and private $20,000 tuition like Stanford and have an athletic program to boot. Such a deal.

I propose that a counter measure be taken as soon as possible. Let's get a petition together and vote this monster down now, or next quarter at the latest, because we'll be history without you. Let's raise our hair a little and say:

No way we won't pay.

Glenn Glass
Materials Engineering

Sin-hater should love thy neighbor

This letter is in response to John Bradley's letter (Nov. 21) entitled "Sidecar: "Good-fearing people to take a stand" and destroy atheistic/lesbian club flyers.

Who are you to judge who is sin and who is not? I have never happened to "love them neighbors" because their beliefs, 2.

As a Christian, I believe people should help each other and judge one another. It sickness to see some Christinas as feeling as if they are better than others, and for a immediate and moral reason. They see people who are different from them, and their beliefs differ.

I can understand why the atheist club on campus has become so active. I, as a Christian, is only the view of the person that is on the opposite side. When they are judged and looked down upon, it is understandable why they would reject Christianity.

My beliefs may not agree with those of a person of faith or someone on the other side. My beliefs are not for six or years to judge them.

For instance, you may have to pass judgment and tearing down club flyers, maybe you should lend your neighbor a hand.

Doreen Nesein
Mathematics

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**SPORTS**

Coaches, alumni express relief after vote

By Debbie Aberle and Christy Rinauro
Staff Writers

Many supporters of the Instructionally Related Activities athletic fee referendum were more surprised at the result-breaking turnout of voters than the final outcome of the vote.

"I knew it was going to be close," said Alumni President Steve Shockley. "The fact that over 10,000 students voted is very commendable. It shows that students were really thinking about the referendum, and that they were concerned about their school." Shockley said the vote shows that students believe the university needs first-class athletics. Shockley said he expects to see a big attitude change at Cal Poly as a result of the IRA.

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— Steve Shockley, alumni president

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team went into the NCAA Division II National Championships on Saturday with hopes of making a run for the title. Then something went wrong.

The No-brainer! Mustangs finished 12th in a 16-team field with their fourth-rated runner leading the team and their usual front-end runners finishing in the middle of the 127-runner field.

Kevin Brodie, the top Mustang finisher, completed the 8k-meter course in 31 minutes, 49 seconds, good enough for 31st place.

"We got slaughtered," Mustang Coach Tim Henderson said. "We weren’t close to the race. If I knew what went wrong, we would have won the thing."

Our front-end was just gone. We had no one in the top 15 where they should have been. Without a front end, you just can’t compete at this level."

Poly’s top runners were well off the pace with Matt Hempel, Poly’s top runner, finished 31st and was 0:00:00:00 behind the field.

Scott Hempel, who placed ninth in the regionals, finishing 48th.

Scott Henderson, who placed ninth in the regionals, did not score.

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell won the meet.

"It was just one of those days," Henderson said. Unfortunately it had to be on the day of the national championship."
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Both teams failed on their first attempts.
In the shootout's second round, Poly's Chris Fisher was unable to score while Seattle Pacific's player did.
In round three, Poly's Chris Corena put a ball in the top right corner of the goal to tie the shootout at 1-1. Seattle Pacific then missed.
Round four saw another Poly score by midfielder Mike Black. Gartner said Black's goal was "the most composed job of them all."
Again, Seattle Pacific was again unable to score.
Poly's Lorenzo Cremona then sealed the win with a low shot in the corner of the goal.
"The game was a battle, and it was hard," Gartner said. "They overcame all kinds of adversity in this game. It showed some character. They are very resilient. They don't keep over, they come back."
Screwing-wise, Poly's Todd Henry recorded a hat trick Saturday with three goals.
Poly plays the winner of the Sonoma State vs. Missouri-St. Louis game at the Florida Institute of Technology Dec. 7.

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organization, was a key factor to the passing of the referendum. "I am thankful and grateful that the athletes put so much work into this referendum," Sanderson said. "I expected the vote to be close, but this was scary. Everyone wants to be optimistic (before the vote) but it's hard when so much is at stake."
Head wrestling coach Lennis McFarland said he has been stressful for his family to wait for the student body to decide whether they were to stay or to relocate wherever his next job would have took him. "I'm relieved. Definitely relieved, especially for my family," Cowell said. "My biggest reaction was for the total athletic program. These kids have worked hard and they did what was necessary to win it."
Cowell said he received over 30 calls on Friday from alumni wanting to know the results of the vote.
Steve McFarland, head baseball coach and Poly alum, played baseball for Poly in 1970-71 and has remained in the area ever since.
"I'm relieved. A tremendous amount of pressure was put on me and my family and the players and their families," McFarland said. "Right now I'm just thankful we have a program and I have a job and I don't have to make any great adjustments in my life right now."
McFarland said the large turnout shows the great amount of interest the university has in its programs and hopes that somewhere down the line, athletics can do something positive for the students who voted against the referendum.
"Hopefully the programs will generate something that can get back to the students," he said. "I hope we don't lose those people. We need their support." Senior Paul Gambardella said he's glad he will be able to play one more season for Poly baseball.
"You always think about playing your last game," he said. I'm just glad I'm going to have a last game to play."
Gambardella, a history major, said he spent part of Thursday in the batting cage and around the baseball diamond wondering if each time he hit the ball or ran over a base would be his last as a Cal Poly baseball player.

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There was some concern before the election about the objectivity of the IRA task force. However, Joynt asserted that some members did not decide how they were going to vote until the last minute. "The IRA task force was a really good idea," said Chairman of the Board Dennis Allard. "I know people in that task force that voted yes, and some that voted no." Joynt also wanted to make students aware of this the start of a long process. "Students should realize that this is only the start of building a Division 1 program," he said.

GOULD

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then needed to pass the recall. Gould said he thinks the fraudulence made the complaints without hearing the truth. The truth is that Gould did not sign the checks.

Gould added that he was discredited because, he felt that all the commotion makes the entire Greek system look bad.

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