ASI candidates talk issues during forum
Presidential hopefuls field questions from audience, panel about key topics

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

More than 400 students filled the University Union Thursday to hear the ASI presidential candidates address some of Cal Poly's most important issues. Candidates Dennis Albiani, Kristin Burnett and Bill Shultz answered questions from Mustang Daily Editor Jason Foster and ASI Executive Vice President Shawn Warren.

The candidates then turned to address student concerns voiced over an open microphone.

When asked their opinion of the IRA referendum, the candidates explained their positions.

Political science junior Kristin Burnett is a member of the IRA Board and served on the IRA Task Force. She questioned the time allowed to educate the students on last fall's sports referendum but firmly backed the decision.

"It is not in the authority of ASI to overturn the decision of the President (Baker)," Burnett said.

Current Chairman of the Board Dennis Albiani, an agricultural business senior, explained how he and others had argued with Baker about the lack of time before the referendum would be voted on.

"I was at that first meeting," Albiani said.

Albiani said he hopes the upcoming opinion poll will solidify the student's stand on the IRA referendum.

He then plans to promote the voice of the students, whatever it may be.

Agricultural business senior Bill Shultz was quick to mention that no one from the School of Engineering, an obvious opponent to the referendum, was a member of the IRA Task Force.

He then addressed the IRA referendum question with one statement.

"I support the will and the voice of the students," Shultz said.

With the loss of Poly Royal revenues, the candidates were asked how Cal Poly clubs could prosper.

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North Korea approves nuclear agreement

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's parliament ratified an agreement today on opening its nuclear facilities to outside inspection, but attached a condition that no other nation threaten it with atomic arms, official news media said.

The provision likely was aimed at the United States, which has supported South Korea since the Korean peninsula was divided into communist north and capitalist south in 1945.

SEATTLE (AP) — Only a few U.S. blood centers are testing for a rare but spreading strain of the AIDS virus despite fears that it could slip into the nation's blood supply.

More than 50,000 people in Europe, Africa, India, the former Soviet Union, and North and South America are infected with human immunodeficiency virus Type 2, the second virus known to cause AIDS, according to the World Health Organization. HIV-2 has been identified in at least 37 countries.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — County officials were quick to denounce a conservative judge who said sales of marijuana, cocaine and heroin should be legalized because drug laws are ineffective and expensive to enforce.

Orange County Superior Court Judge James P. Gray said the nation's war on drugs had been lost, making it pointless to continue pouring money and resources into a program that doesn't work.

"I've finally reached my saturation point," Gray said Wednesday.
New policy restricts community use of Mott Gym

By Edwin Bill

Beginning this quarter, if you are not a Cal Poly student, faculty member or alumnus, or are not a friend of one, you cannot use Mott Gym during open recreation periods.

"Mott has always been to provide facilities to students, faculty and their guests," said Rick Johnson, Rec Sports Coordinator. "But this gym facility cannot possibly satisfy the needs of the Cal Poly community as well as the surrounding area."
The relationship between elections and physical beauty

By Joe Cohen

Believe in Bugs or burn in hell!

Bill Graves and Lynne Hannah will be running for ASI president this year. This is their second campaign together, but as always they have some explaining to do for their false beliefs. They will end up being tormented by Yosemiti Sam forever if they do not get their beliefs in line.

I suggest that those who have not heard the word of Bugs Bunny consult his true gospel by watching as many Bugs Bunny cartoons as possible. I am sure that you will find Bugs Bunny to be the one true God, and consider this this. If you found a watch in your back yard, you would naturally think that a watch maker made the watch. Likewise, we find that the universe exists, so it is natural to believe that someone created the universe.

This someone is Bugs Bunny. Given this argument and the overwhelming amount of evidence found in cartoons, I cannot see how anyone could possibly doubt the divinity of Bugs. In conclusion, I’m right and you’re wrong, and that’s the plain truth. May Bugs be with you.

Scot Woodward

Hansen’s plight deserves print

Given the morass of articles on Hansen and Kasai, it was disappointing to read the April 7 headline “Kim Kasai: It feels great to be free.” There’s been practically daily coverage on their “friendship,” and too many journalists just go for the easy print. What’s upsetting is that nothing has been printed, to my knowledge, on Hansen’s plight and her leaving the homosexual lifestyle.

The verdict isn’t encouraging — given the graffiti on Hansen’s ear, the wave of ensuing harassment, then shot and labeled for who knows how long — “not guilty” doesn’t seem fair. Kasai runs away to her home and Hansen is just beginning to pay for rehabilitation. Hansen’s true friends will encourage her “reconversion” and return to good health. At least she has the satisfaction of having left an unstable and abusive lifestyle.

If I may, God through Christ is the only one who offers exorcism and sufficient redress. I pray that Hansen and others bagged down in the deeper of bisexuality can continue (at least in the struggle toward proper health, peace of mind, and true freedom. Follow-up?

Myron Doyle

Mathematics

The Chairman of the Board is, as Deirdre Flynn describes it, “a facilitator to student needs, questions and concerns.” Deirdre plans on utilizing her experience as a teacher to gain knowledge of student desires. She would like to see Deirdre plans on utilizing her experience as a teacher to gain knowledge of student desires. She would like to see Deirdre plans on utilizing her experience as a teacher to gain knowledge of student desires. She would like to see Deirdre plans on utilizing her experience as a teacher to gain knowledge of student desires. She would like to see
Poly hosts league’s elite

Bakersfield, Los Angeles to take on Mustangs

By Glenn Policare
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The Cal Poly men’s and women’s track and field teams will host Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield Saturday in their last home meet of the season. The dual meet will bring together some of the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s best runners in what should prove to be an exciting meet, said Tim Henderson, the Cal Poly men’s track coach.

Henderson said all three men’s teams match up almost identically in the sprints and jumps, but noted that there were some weak spots. "Both (teams) have significant holes in their distance events like the steeplechase, 5,000 (meters) and 1,500 (meters)," Henderson said, "They don’t have a lot of depth."

However, strong in the distance events, the Mustangs may drop back in the sprint events. Two top Poly runners, Jeff Wool and Tommy Griffin, may not participate this weekend due to injuries.

The women’s events will also prove to be just as exciting. Cal State Los Angeles is fresh off a win over UC Riverside, while the Mustangs boast the best runner in what should prove to be an exciting meet, said Deanne Vochatzer, Cal Poly’s is favored to win the outdoor nationals," Vochatzer said, "but that’s why we compete.”

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Lights on courts to be manual

By Bryan Bailey
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Cal Poly’s nocturnal basketball addicts will be able to view the courts behind Mott Gym in a new light by the end of the week.

Mike De Neve, ASI Project Coordinator for Rec Sports, said Tuesday that manual switches to control the new metal-halide lights above the courts will be installed to allow longer periods of play.

ASI Assistant Director John Stipancich said the switches will allow the lights to be turned on initially between a predetermined number of hours. The lights will then remain on unless turned off manually or until the preset number of hours expires.

The lights themselves will still require time to warm up, De Neve said, but will only need to be ignited once. "When they're off, it does take 10, maybe 12 minutes for them to warm up," he said.

De Neve said that the change was "definitely in response to the students.

"What we were hoping for originally," he said, was to put the lights on a cycle-timer, so that when students use the courts and walk off and don’t turn off the lights, there’s a non-monitored method of turning them off.”

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egg decorating, and story time
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PLANNING

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"Being one of the few born and raised here, I see things somewhat differently," Cross said.

Cross said he thinks the community is facing important challenges, such as the job situation, that need to be addressed.

"There are no jobs," Cross said. "They (the council) seem to pass a tourist-related job, but those don’t support a family." Cross said as a member of the commission, he would like to see more cooperative relationships between the city bodies and the county.

FOOD

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spending our play time outside in backyards, parks and beaches. Part of the California out-of-doors lifestyle includes outdoor cooking. Traditionally, outdoor cooking usually included throwing a couple of hot dogs and hamburgers on the barbecue and perhaps some potatoes, too. However, more recently, the newest cooking concept, “Californ-nia Cuisine,” a light and healthy mix of many styles of food often cooked on a grill, has inspired cooks everywhere to let their imaginations run wild. Anything that won’t fall through the grill is fit to be barbecued. Fish, lamb, kebabs, veggies, pizza and even fruit are all wonderful on the grill.

If you watch for specials at grocery stores and take ad-
vantage of in-season produce at farmer’s markets, it should be easy and inexpensive to think-up tantalizing food combinations. The following recipe is one of 300 from “The Ultimate Grill Book” by Sunset magazine. Any meat and vegetable could be used, but fish is a healthy and, often, under-used alternative.

Lemon Skewered Fish and Vegetable

1 1/2 lbs. of firm fish (halibut, swordfish or shark), 1 by 1 1/2 inch chunks

2 small zucchini, 1/4 inch thick slices

1 large red onion, 1 inch chunks

2 large peppers, red, green or yellow, cut in 1 inch squares

salt

lemon marinade: 1 1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tsp. fresh ginger
1 tsp. garlic (minced or pressed)
1/4 tsp. pepper

Prepare lemon marinade. Add fish chunks to marinade. Stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate for three hours. Remove fish from marinade and add zucchini, onion and pepper to marinade to coat completely. Discard marinade after removing vegetables. Thread fish and vegetables alternately on skewers, place skewers on a grill and cook about 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes at thickest part.
The guy had a vehicle that was totally like a dinosaur ... the guy was basically a caveman.

Hedrick said witnesses also joined the pursuit.

"Customs and a bunch of people in the parking lot just started chasing after this dude, just like a bunch of cavemen after a dinosaur."

Cal Poly student Randy Kincaid, a design major, said he saw Lucky employees running after the vehicle as it left the parking lot.

"He got up on the curb (between 20 Broad St. and the Party Supply store and the Party Supply building),' Criss said, "and that's when the trouble started."

Two midnight onlookers check out the damage inflicted by Thursday morning's demolition driver on Party Supply's store wall.

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Logan said, "We're not a community rec center."

At the end of winter quarter 1991, the original outdoor courts were condemned for safety concerns, Logan said. "This obviously ... increased our indoor use."

That was when the trouble started. "There were problems which escalated over time," said Johnson. "Tempers flared and damage occurred which we considered beyond what was reasonable for the game of basketball."

Logan said, "There were behavioral, control problems ... almost exclusively related to nonstudent individuals. Conduct, poor behavior, obscenity and vulgar language ... (which) tended to be (from) nonstudents, created confrontations among student (users of the gym)."

Logan recounted a specific incident when a nonstudent basketball player broke a window. "He was so upset that he lost an open race because of the game that he decided to break a window."

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From page 1 of the Mustang Daily article:

By increasing the evening events and restricting the off-campus sale of alcoholic beverages to aluminum containers, Shultz believes Cal Poly students could have a responsible Poly Royal.

Albiani emphasized the need for new and creative ideas.

With the emergence of open house weekends by various departments, Albiani hopes these functions could evolve into something similar to the old Poly Royal.

Burnett said that because of the cuts to ASI’s budget, campus clubs need to become creative in raising funds.

In addition, Burnett would like to see more of ASI’s resources used by clubs to promote functions and fund raising.

Later, the candidates were asked how ASI funds should be distributed to the clubs on campus.

Burnett initiated the idea of a newsletter to document ongoing events on campus and in ASI. “Communication is definitely lacking on this campus,” Burnett said.

In contrast, Shultz said the amount of ASI money funneled to club accounts should be determined by what the club returns to the community.

Albiani agreed with Burnett, stating the need for more promotion and publicity for upcoming events.

Turning to the recently approved noise abatement ordinance, each candidate was asked to respond to the City Council’s decision.

Albiani said the ordinance is good in theory, but he questioned the way in which it will be enforced.

Albiani, students said Cal Poly will need a strong voice on the City Council and praised the Cal Poly Student Commission to organize for Political Equality in its efforts to organize a candidate for the students.

Burnett took a strong stand against the issue, saying the noise ordinance was discriminatory toward students.

She emphasized the need for student representation on the City Council.

Shultz addressed the ordinance briefly.

“I am completely for the noise abatement ordinance,” he said.

When asked to outline their respective experience in the community, Albiani was pleased to respond.

“Probably my strongest point,” he said.

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