Civil disobedience?

A Cal Poly student seems to disregard the freshly painted "No Bikes" pavement sign across from the Postal Kiosk. Bikes have been prohibited in the campus' inner perimeter to the chagrin of many students.

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

ASl distributes pilot evaluation survey of faculty

By Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

Student/faculty evaluations for Cal Poly students may be available sooner than you realize.

Today, ASL's subcommittee for Student/Faculty Evaluations distributes evaluation results from its pilot study program.

The pilot study surveyed faculty and students from four sections of Political Science 210 and Philosophy 231, said Jennifer Pfanner, chairperson for the subcommittee.

The evaluation forms supplied by Educational Testing Services were divided into six categories — organization and planning, faculty and student interaction, Student/Faculty Evaluations.

The evaluations consisted of about 50 questions and took approximately 10 minutes to complete, said Pfanner, an agricultural science junior.

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By Mary Kay Duffy
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council got into a variety of community issues at its regular meeting Tuesday.

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Senior pushes 5-point plan for better relations

PolySCOPE primary candidate Brent Petersen has some big dreams, but he thinks he can make anything work if he gets people on both sides talking.

The political science senior's "Petersen Plan" includes: creating a refined Poly Royal, planning a Greek Row, establishing campus-town meetings, developing cultural events in the city and abolishing policies that he feels discriminate against students.

For recent decisions made by the City Council, Petersen opposes the nuisance abatement ordinance and supports bike paths, although he is critical of the $75,000 spent to study putting the paths in.

"We have that talent freely available at Cal Poly," he said. "I'm familiar with the day-to-day workings of those who I would be representing," he said, "I have the age, maturity and experience to deal with people well."

Schmitt, 24, grew up in Santa Maria and said he wants to settle down in San Luis Obispo, build a business and raise a family.

After he completes his ornamental horticulture degree, he said he would like to pursue a master's in chemistry. Schmitt said he would hold himself accountable to the community as a whole. "I would see myself as a candidate whose profession is a student," he said.

Fernandes, an agriculture sophomore from Tulare, said he has an advantage over his opponents because of his age. "I will remain a student during my whole term," he said.

Fernandes said there is undeveloped land to the north, south and east of campus where student housing could be built.

Student lifestyles are different than their neighbors', and this can create problems, he said. "Student housing alternatives are needed so students are not forced to live in areas where they cannot coexist with their neighbors."

He added, "But, I don't think we should alienate ourselves from the community."

Fernandes said he has worked on neighbor relations plans as a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He See FERNANDES, page 9

Dual role at Poly, in community aids candidate

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Mike Schmitt is working full time to put himself through school and taking a full load of classes.

The oldest polySCOPE-endorsed candidate said that helps him to understand both the student and the working community member. "Any candidate chosen has to have that dual perspective," he said.

Ag sophomore wants alternative student housing

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Running on a platform supporting alternative student housing and community involvement, Student Government candidate Todd Fernandes said he wants to be the "pioneer to set a good precedent" for future students sitting on the City Council.

Fernandes said as a council member, he would hold himself accountable to the community as a whole. "I would see myself as a candidate whose profession is a student," he said.

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After he completes his ornamental horticulture degree, he said he would like to pursue a master's in chemistry. Schmitt said he would hold himself accountable to the entire community, but since I'll be on campus every day, I'll see students more.

When it comes to student housing interests, he does not support a Greek Row because he knows most fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly either own the land their houses are on or have long-term leases.

City affairs...

The San Luis Obispo City Council got into a variety of community issues at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The editors of Mustang Daily endorse a candidate for the upcoming campus primary. (Well, sort of).

The wacky zaniness of Weird Al Yankovic is about to descend on San Luis Obispo.
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Chuan Prayuth and jailed opposition leader Chavalit Chumpee fought on Wednesday as they were arrested in a bloody uprising against military dominance of the government, army-run TV reported.

It said the raids were arranged by former Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who has remained silent since violence broke out Sunday during protests against the appointment of a non-elected military leader as prime minister. The king also was involved in this.

Police swept the possibility of a solution to bloodshed that has virtually shut down Thailand's capital and killed at least 40 people and wounded 400.

Protesters defied a nighttime curfew imposed tonight and ran through the capital, smashing street lights, setting fires and taunting pursuing soldiers. Sporadic shooting was heard and glowing tracer bullets arced over the city.

Suchinda has been under pressure to quit, with at least two campus presidents warning.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

CSU trustees appoint two campus presidents

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — New presidents were appointed Wednesday for California State University's campuses at Northridge and Pomona.

The CSU board of trustees named Blenda J. Wilson, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, to head the Northridge campus.

Ruben Arminana, a vice president at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, was chosen president of Sonoma State University.

JFK's doctors break silence about autopsy

NEW YORK (AP) — The pathologists who performed the autopsy on President Kennedy have broken a 28-year silence to say they have no doubt that he was shot from above and behind, as the Warren Commission concluded.

One of the doctors described as "hogwash" conspiracy theories that have gained new life from Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" and from a book by a doctor who was in the emergency room the day Kennedy died in Dallas.

Central to most of the theories is the contention that Kennedy was shot from the front — theorists cite among other things that his head jerked back when the bullet hit — and that the government attempted a cover-up by moving the autopsy from Dallas to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

But pathologists James Joseph Humes and J. Thornton Boswell told the Journal of the American Medical Association in its May 27 issue that there was no room for debate about the path of the fatal bullet. They said bullets always leave a small hole where they enter and a crater where they exit.

"We proved at the autopsy table that President Kennedy was struck from above and behind by the fatal shot," Humes said.

"The pattern of the entrance and exit wounds in the skull proves it. This is a law of physics and it is foolproof. "The conspiracy buffs have totally ignored this central scientific fact and everything else is hogwash," Humes said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Recession-battered California faces a more than $1 billion shortfall through mid-1993, virtually requiring major state government program cuts, according to Wilson administration figures released Wednesday.

"Mist of the shortfall is due to the economy. This revenue shortfall is expected to continue beyond the budget year (1992-93)," said the Finance Department report to the Legislature.

"Although many economists believe that the nation is in recovery, this does not appear to be the case in California," the report warned.

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**COMPLAINT**

From page 1 a week ago, they notify other or- ganizations to see if they want to get involved. The Civil Rights Committee didn’t, but we thought we’d help anyway and asked to be involved. The Civil Rights Awareness Committee didn’t, but we wanted to help. McLeod didn’t think we’d help anyway and get involved. The Civil Rights Awareness Committee didn’t, but we wanted to help. McLeod didn’t think we’d help anyway and get involved.

The forum was moderated by Professor Laurence Houltgate, who teaches philosophy and bioethics at Cal Poly, and was organized by biochemistry sophomore Ken Hempstead and other members of the Health Center’s student club. "The main question is, should we offer an individual an option to commit suicide?" Houltgate asked before introducing Father Vincent Walsh from the Newman Catholic Center.

"I propose the bill," Walsh said. "It is just an indicator of how we are unable to face the real challenge of helping people learn to live and assist each other with compassion. If this is the best we can do, it is a sad commentary.

Sun Luis Obispo attorney Peter Terhune is in favor of the upcoming legislation and thinks it’s a good option for clients to be able to consider. "Autonomy — or the in­ dividual’s will. The law already allows a patient to refuse life-saving medicine if it’s against his moral or religious beliefs. This is just the next step."

Terhune made reference to the recently passed Patient See EUTHANASIA, page 12 

**COUNCIL**

**Council amends regulation to save SLO water reserves**

By Bryan Bailey Staff Writer

Tuesday night’s San Luis Obispo City Council meeting bore a start­ling resemblance to a critical English class.

"I think we should look care­fully at this in terms of the affor­dable housing situation," Rees said, "it’s a very difficult situa­tion.

In another issue, the council voted unanimously to approve the addition of a mixed-use zone to the city Zoning Regulations. The mixed-use zone, a regula­tion which would allow the development of commercial zones within residential areas, is a vital element of the city’s newly adopted Downtown Plan.

"I think the community en­visions ... some more European­style dwellings (downstairs), where you have residents living over commercial buildings," Matteson said in presenting the recommendation.

Councilmember Peg Pinard cast the dissenting vote, saying, "We are already losing such a large (percentage) of housing."

Pinard recommended that the proposal be reworded to em­phasize that residential housing is the city’s number-one priority. The council then accepted this amended version of the proposal.

Also amended and then ap­proved unanimously was a recommendation for the city to contribute up to an additional $100,000 toward the construction of the planned Performing Arts Center.

The additional funds will go toward reinstating certain aspects of the building design which were cut to bring the project in at cost, Cal Poly professor Mike Martin told the council.

Those aspects are now being reinstated at an approximate cost of $2.2 million, leaving the total projected cost for construc­tion in excess of $22.8 million, Martin said.

Before concluding the meet­ing, the council addressed several council-related proposals, one being the recommendation that the city adopt a resolution that would increase salaries for certain management positions and the other being to convert a floating holiday to a fixed holiday to observe Martin Luther King Day.

The 3:2 acceptance of the recommendation followed a vote by the council to deny an allo­cation to the Villa Ross residential development project, presented by City Associate Planner Glen Matteson.

Councilmember Bill Rankin told the council during an ex­tended debate that the “issue here is our own resources.

"Our normal usage of water exceeds our safe annual yield," he said.

Councilmember Jerry Rees, who along with Mayor Ron Danin cast the dissenting votes, expressed concern over the effect of the recommendation on hous­ing.

"I think we should look care­fully at this in terms of the affor­dable housing situation," Rees said, "it’s a very difficult situa­tion.

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**ATTENTION**

**WILDFLOWER VOLUNTEERS**

The 1992 Wildflower Committee would like to thank the following clubs/oranizations for their help with the 10th Annual Wildflower Triathlon

Recreation Administration
Kappa Alpha Theta
Water Ski Club
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Chi Omega
Cal Poly Swim Team
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Fitness of Business
Cahperr

Ski Club
Alpha Phi Omega
Poly Christian Fellowship
Women’s Soccer
Alpha Epsilion Pi
Rose Float
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Sigma Pi
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ATTENTION WILDFLOWER VOLUNTEERS

The 1992 Wildflower Committee would like to thank the following clubs/organizations for their help with the 10th Annual Wildflower Triathlon
Mike Schmitt is most qualified of three shaky primary candidates

The Editor: The Mustang Daily Editorial Staff endorsement for the upcoming polySCAPE primary, for which the candidates have a lot of work ahead of them.

While the benefits of Poly/Cal could bring many benefits to Poly/Cal, those benefits cannot be reached until a candidate endorses them. The candidates might become more familiar with the issues, including the candidates' positions, which is the only way for Poly/Cal to endorse them.

Because of these factors, our endorsement is for the best candidate in the student primary. At this point in time, we feel there are other candidates in the community more qualified for a City Council position.

Of the three candidates, Mike Schmitt received the majority vote of the editorial staff. A City Council candidate needs both a strong level of communication and a strong understanding of city affairs, and Mike Schmitt is like the candidate most ready to achieve this difficult goal...with time.

He seems in touch with the community and has taken the initiative to make the most contact with city officials. In addition, Schmitt showed maturity that would give the City Council an amiable, yet businesslike, student representative it could work with on a day-to-day basis.

To be ready for a council seat, however, Schmitt still needs to become more familiar with details of issues and the entire perspective of student wants and needs. Despite these shortcomings, Schmitt was the best qualified of three talented, yet still-unprepared individuals.

In the long term, and with work, we feel Schmitt has the best potential to develop into a legitimate City Council candidate.

polySCAPE is a worthwhile endeavor for AISI and the student body to sponsor. Having a group of students showing dedication to the cause of political representation is better than having no organized student concern at all.

Unfortunately, the three candidates polySCAPE found seemed like they could beignumed with little planning, and with a lack of the comprehensive city knowledge that such a position would require.

While the candidates all displayed intelligence and a basic understanding of the issues above the level of the average student, none seemed to possess the knowledge to take a council seat.

Ideally, polySCAPE should have selected candidates much farther in advance of the primary and groomed them to know the issues in greater depth. With the limited preparation that the three candidates have, the only possibility of gaining useful knowledge will be with incredible amounts of hard work.

With a lot of dedication, it would be possible for Schmitt to hold a seat on the Orange City Council position in the fall — qualified as both a council member and a representative of the students. A qualified student candidate must become more educated about the City Council, its workings and what it will take to be a strong, effective member. Unfortunately, none of the candidates, including Schmitt, are at that level yet.

Editor's Note: The polySCAPE candidate endorsement is based on the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily Editorial Staff. All candidates were interviewed by the entire staff and asked a series of uniform questions, in addition to individualized questions. This endorsement is for the May 27-28 Cal Poly primary and does not necessarily equate to an endorsement in the November SnoC LSO City Council election.
Music fest features concerts, lectures

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

One of the "major musical events in the country" will occur at Cal Poly this weekend with the presentation of a three-day musical festival and conference, "After Columbus — The Musical Journey." Featuring the culture and music of Spain and her American colonies during the 18th century, particularly those in California and Mexico, the event is one of "international importance," said Craig Russell, conference director and Cal Poly music professor. Running Thursday through Saturday, the conference will include lectures, workshops and concerts.

Animated Spanish guitarist to open conference concerts

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Appearing to dance with his guitar with the finesse and grace of Baryshnikov, internationally-acclaimed guitarist José María Gallardo del Rey will engage his expressive talents in a concert for this weekend's "After Columbus" festival. Living up to his name, meaning "aghast gentleman of the king," Gallardo del Rey employs his guitar to express the deepest tones.

Weird Al tour premiers with Loco concert

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

Weird Al is coming home. That's right, dementites and dementoids, Weird Al Yankovic is alive, well and coming to turn the stage at Loco Ranchero into a three-ring circus. A 1980 Cal Poly graduate, Yankovic will start his three-month tour of his newest release, "Off the Deep End," Tuesday in San Luis Obispo.

Yankovic started his career here at Cal Poly. As an architecture student, his first hit was a parody of the Knack's "My Sharona." Yankovic recorded his version, "My California," in the men's room across from the KCPR studio in the Graphic Communications building.

"It was kind of an accident," Yankovic said. "I ate too much broccoli as a child, and it had a weird chemical reaction." Since then, he has dominated the "Dr. Demento" show's weekly top-10 countdown, and the year-end "Floor 50." He may be the king of pop music satire, but critics and fans have taken him seriously.

His second album, "Weird Al Yankovic in 3-D," sold more than 1 million copies and was named 1984's Cashbox Comedy Album of the Year. To ice the cake, "3-D" won a Grammy for best Comedic Recording and an American Music Award for Best Male Performance for the version of Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

Weird Al has also received three Grammy nominations and has sold more than 10 million albums. See "WEIRD AL," page 7

'Fletch' sequel misses the mark

By Peter Hartlaub
Editorial Staff

A movie should provide the viewer an escape from reality, but it shouldn't ignore reality altogether.

In the world of Lethal Weapon III, bullets don't hit the good guys and all bombs must have a red and blue wire. One wire, green or yellow wires? Can't these genius commandos invent a bomb with a green or yellow wire? Can't they find a way to create a bomb that blows up no matter what you do to it? What director Richard Donner so desperately needs is a plot that he had to borrow one from a "MacGyver" episode.

Despite these and other disturbing faults, Lethal Weapon III does have fun and exciting action scenes and effective humorous dialogue between Gibson and Glover.

Bad guys are killed in new four major characters in Lethal Weapon III, yet these eight people still keep running into each other accidentally. I've seen less coincidence in episodes of "Three's Company." Even more realistically disturbing is a scene at a Los Angeles Kings hockey game where Mel Gibson chases a crazed killer on the ice during the game, and the baddie gets away with relative ease.

The best piece of the movie is looking at the music and its historical context. Russell said that the guest lecturers are internationally recognized scholars from Spain, the Canary Islands, Portugal, Brazil, Mexico and the United States. He said that the country has "always been the wheel" in recognizing the music from Spain and her American colonies.

"We have underestimated and neglected what's been in our own backyard," Russell said. "We need to rediscover what's been there all along. All it really takes is the desire, effort and curiosity." Russell said that some of the music that will be performed at the evening concerts has only been played in more than 250 years.

See COLUMBUS, page 7

Cal Poly graduate and familiar pop music satirist Weird Al Yankovic returns to San Luis Obispo next week for a two-show performance at Loco Ranchero.

COURTESY SCOTTI BROS. RECORDS

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Oh, please. You can't tell me King defense attorney Marty McFar- ley wouldn't have come out of the penalty box and beat the crap out of the guy. Let's get real.

And who made the rule in movies that all bombs must have a red and blue wire. One wire, green or yellow wires? Can't these genius commandos find a way to create a bomb that blows up no matter what you do to it? What director Richard Donner so desperately needs is a plot that he had to borrow one from a "MacGyver" episode.

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See COLUMBUS, page 7
Intricate 'Stone Circle' a stunning success

By Joe Tarica
Editorial Staff

The 'Stone Circle,' like any other work of art, is a play that must be seen and seen again for one to truly appreciate its genius. It is a play that will entrance, confuse, amaze, confound and illuminate—all at the same time. It is a play that is not easily classified, but is extraordinarily impressive nonetheless, so much so that one leaves the theater in a state of wonder at the astounding intricacy.

"The Stone Circle," which premiered in a three-performance run at the Cal Poly Theatre last weekend, is an elaborate production of mystical theatre. It is a play that is not easily comprehended, but is extraordinarily impressive nonetheless, so much so that one leaves the theater in awe of the god-like elements of the performance and the performers. It is a play that is not easily classified, but is extraordinarily impressive nonetheless, so much so that one leaves the theater in a state of wonder at the astounding intricacy.

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MUSTANG DAILY

GUITARIST

From page 5 nuances of his music.

Working with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony, before recording a concerto composed by one of his favorite guitarists, Craig Russell, Gallardo del Rey communicated with orchestra members with intense facial and physical gestures.

The concert was written in Spain for the Spanish guitar. It is difficult to find anyone to perform the music of Imperial Spain. The second half will feature the music of composer Santiago de Murcia.

José Maria Gallardo del Rey performs at the Cal Poly Theatre. and his concert is sponsored in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Council for the Humanities. and United States' Universities.

Tickets, available at Big Music and Boo Boos Records, are $10.50 in advance and $12 at the door.

Weird Al

From page 5 copies of his lampoon vinyl.

But Yankovic hasn't limited himself to spoofing others. In 1986, he starred in "UHF," a feature-length film, which he cowrote, co-produced, and co-starred in. The film was favourably reviewed by critics, who described it as "Mad magazine coming to life." Since its summer debut, the New York Times has crowned it a "cult classic."

For those who haven't kept up with Al's antics over the years, you can't help but see him if you watch MTV. His new video, "Smells like Nirvana," is an almost identical re-creation of the Nirvana single "Smells like Teen Spirit." The gymnastics, javelin and cheerleaders appeared in both videos. Yankovic said that he wanted to video to look as much like the original as possible. For this, his version cost almost twice what the Seattle band spent.

"I couldn't ask Kurt (Cobain) for his shirt, too, so I had the art department airbrush one to look just like it," Yankovic said.

Tuesday night's performance marks quite a few firsts for Weird Al. The show in San Luis will be the first time Yankovic has performed in San Luis. However, the show will be the first time the band will play 75 to 90 minutes of, as Yankovic said, "a zany, fun, and often irreverent show." The concert is sponsored in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Council for the Humanities, and United States' Universities.

Details at Woodside 200 N. Santa Rosa, SLO 544-7007

"Weird Al" Yankovic

Off the Deep End Tour

Tues. May 26

$10 - advance
$12 - at the door
Tickets available at Big Music and Boo Boos Records
6pm all ages show
CARE 549-9015 for all info

May 26, 1992 Arts ENTERTAINMENT 7

COLUMBUS

From page 5. He said that he was contacted by a monsignor who had found a big stack of mission music in his archives and didn't know what to do with it.

The music that was found is equivalent to three masses, which is a normal musical setting, Russell explained.

"Since I am an 18th century fan, I set up an appointment to see (the monsignor)," Russell said.

Russell said that prior to the discovery, there had only been one mass known in existence.

"I went to the mission (in San Fernando) and photographed the music," he said. "After I developed the pictures, I entered all the pieces into my computer, so I could see it all together."

The newly discovered music from the California missions, as well as other works by composers of African American and Hispanic origin, will be discussed and performed by a variety of artists, including guitarist José Maria Gallardo del Rey, Chanticleer, the Magnificat Baroque Orchestra and the Cal Poly Polyphonies and Chamber Orchestra.

Director of Cal Poly Arts Ronald Regier, who helped to make the conference happen, was looking forward to the weekend.

"It's wonderful to be able to expose the community to music that hasn't been heard for centuries," he said.

The conference is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Council for the Humanities, and the Program for Cultural Cooperation Between Spain's Ministry of Culture and United States' Universities.

Lectures, workshops and concerts are open to the public. Lecture and workshops are free, but tickets must be purchased for each concert. More information on tick ets, times and locations, contact Cal Poly's music department at 756-2406.

Happy Hour 3:30 p.m. M-F
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MUSTANG DAILY

Thursday, May 21

T.A.'s Cantina features "Most of the World's People" from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26

Wierd Al Yankovic performs at Loco Rancho at 6 p.m. in an all-ages show and at 9:30 p.m. in a 21-and-over show.

T.A.'s Cantina features acoustic music with "E.A.'s Unplugged" at 9:30 p.m.

Linnaeus's Cafe features a jazz jam at 8 p.m.

ongoing...

Central Coast artist Jamie Foster will present an exhibit of her paintings titled "Learning to Fly" at the U.C. Galerie through June 10. At the Galerie, a poster signing will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a reception will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cal Poly photography lecturer Mark Kaufmann presents "A Slice of Life: A 45-year Retrospective of Photography" at the University Art Gallery through June 7.

Art and design senior Sherry OaRus features a reception will be held May 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

Tom Nechodom and Mark Payne perform acoustic blues from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop.

Susan Foster performs environmental songs at 8 p.m. at Linnaeus's Cafe.

E is for Elephants and Body Plans play at T.A.'s Cantina at 9:30 p.m.

Pontiacs perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

Sunday, May 24

Curiosity of Conformity and Oedipus Rex perform at Loco Rancho at 9 p.m. in an 18-and-over show.

from page 6

In the world of Lethal Weapon III, nobody gets suspicious when a bunch of guys carrying crates leaves much to be desired.

The world of Lethal Weapon III, the keys are always in the car (or random piece of construction equipment) parked on the side of the road.

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MUSTANG DAILY
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

FERNANDES

From page 1

sees room for expansion in both of the Student Community Liaison Committee and the community service club.

Fernandes said he has spoken extensively with Mayor Ron Dunin about city issues and intends to speak with Vice Mayor and mayoral candidate Penny Rapp. He said he has attended council meetings, read the Telegram-Tribune regularly and looked through past council meeting minutes to familiarize himself with both student and city issues.

"Communication is what I pride myself on," he said. Fernandes said serving on the ASI Board of Directors this year coupled with "being a business owner from a very young age" has taught him to deal well with people and would be valuable to him as a council member.

"A lot of people on ASI are very opinionated and closed-minded. I have to alienate myself from that and look at the facts logically and analyze them," he said. As for recent decisions made by the City Council, Fernandes said he supports state water. "We have to manage growth along with our resources. If we don't accept it, we're locked out of the program."

Fernandes also approved of the recent City Council decision to construct additional bike paths. "Fernandes is opposed to the nuisance abatement ordinance that holds landlords responsible for rowdy tenants. "There could have been more of a compromise," he said.

PETERSEN

From page 1

As for Poly Royal, Petersen said although the City Council is "adamantly opposed to it," business are not. He said Poly Royal generates $10-$11 million for SLO businesses.

He said his campus-town meetings will give students a chance to talk face-to-face with City Council members about their concerns.

To prepare for meetings with people who have been involved in city politics for years, Petersen said he will spend 50-60 hours a week "just catching up."

He said his communication skills and deep convictions will help convey student views to other council members.

"Four against one is going to be hard, but not if they (the City Council) know I have 40 percent of the city's population mobilized behind me."

Petersen feels there are three major student-related issues coming before the City Council in the next year. The first is state water. Petersen is against it.

"It's a shame we don't stress conservation," he said. "We have to start learning to live within finite resources."

The second issue is a cable renewal franchise the council will have the power to grant or deny. Petersen said San Luis Obispo pays 35 percent more for cable than Beverly Hills and receives 10-15 fewer channels.

His third issue is reversing "discriminatory policies directed toward students," including the nuisance abatement and six-plus housing ordinances.

SCHMITT

From page 1

He said he was a founder of Sigma Nu fraternity at Baylor University in Texas. To educate himself on the issues, Schmitt said he has spoken with Mayor Ron Dunin, Police Chief Jim Gardiner, Council-member Bill Basma and Vice-Mayor Penny Rapp, who is also running for mayor.

Schmitt said he has also planned a ride-along with the SLO Police Department and has been attending City Council meetings and looking at past minutes.

Had he been on the council when state water was voted on, Schmitt said he would have voted for it. "We need to participate in the resource while it's available."

Schmitt also approves of the construction of bike paths, although he "had some reservations" about the routes for some streets.

Schmitt said he supports the amendment to the nuisance abatement ordinance. He said after speaking to Gardiner, he believes it is meant to help landlords by allowing them to write stricter leases, not penalize them.

"Whenever I have to make important decisions, I keep open-minded and get as much information from all sides as possible," he said. "If I feel I'm right, I stick up for what I think."

WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.

A Chillin' New Comedy in Full Neanderverision

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES .................. TOUCHSTONE PACIFIC PARTNERS I

"ENCOM" MARK LEON ARTHUR RUDOLPH BRADY KEVIN FARMER RICHARD MARRIE JACOB ROYAL LARRY RYAN MATT RICHARD LIEBERMAN MIKE BALDWIN GEORGE FALCOM "LIE" MARKLE

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**PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY IN THE KENNEDY LIBRARY ON MAY 20 THRU JUNE 6**
THE GREY COLUMN ON PG. 2 IS NEAT-O-BURRITO
From page 3
Self Determination Act, which made it possible for an individual to allow life support to be discontinued if terminally ill, and he added that a mentally sound, terminally ill patient should be allowed to painlessly end his life with the help of a doctor.

Dr. George Ward, a surgeon for 20 years in San Luis Obispo County, said we don’t need another law because science has the tools available to help many of the terminally ill enjoy the rest of their lives instead of ending them.

"The terminally ill do not want death, they want peace and companionship," Ward said. "It is extremely rare for a cancer patient to ask to die. Furthermore, it is impossible to say that a patient has six months or less to live. It depends on their desire to live, and several other factors."

"People don’t kill themselves in their right mind," Ward said. 

"The use of anti-depressants can take someone who wants to die and turn them into someone who doesn’t want to die," Ward said. "We should try to find methods of relieving the pain, not writing legislation that tries to make a moral decision a law."

Rabbi Harry Manhoff, of the congregation Beth David, had mixed feelings about the act which go back 2,000 years, he said.

"Jewish law forbids someone to hasten death, and it also forbids them to prolong it," Manhoff said. "In other words, to put someone on a life support system to save their life is OK, but to keep them on it to prolong their death is not OK."

"I don’t understand the point of this law," Manhoff said. "It seems like the only purpose for it is a defense for doctors against a malpractice suit."

During a question-and-answer period, an elderly audience member asked, "Why am I not in charge? It seems to me that I could make a rational decision involving a major decision in my life, death, a decision other people are trying to take control of."

The Death With Dignity Act will be on voter’s ballots in November.

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