By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Brent Petersen narrowly defeated agribusiness sophomore Todd Fernandes and ornamental horticulture senior Mike Schmitt to win the polySCOPE primary, it was announced late Thursday.

Petersen received 532 votes, Schmitt 491 and Fernandes 449. The results are unofficial until the candidates’ financial statements to make sure no one exceeded the $800 ceiling on campaign spending.

“The object of the primary was to select one student candidate to run for San Luis Obispo City Council in November. Petersen said he was excited about the outcome. “We are just one step closer to City Hall,” he said. "I have a lot of learning to do because I don’t have the benefit of time and age,” he said. "I am going to work overtime.”

Brent Petersen

Petersen said he will spend from now until November “preparing, listening and talking. I will be a complete sponge for anything I can get a hold of.”

He said polySCOPE will “be geared to getting the message out. There is a very big interest here at state.

polySCOPE’s objectives are to inform students about issues and mobilize students to vote. The primary was held to select a single candidate so the student voting bloc would not be spread out. PolySCOPE will endorse Petersen in the City Council election.

Petersen’s platform includes establishing Campus-Town meetings, revising a refined Poly Code, actively pursuing a greek row, developing cultural events and good relations between students and their landlords and more.

Petersen said he “will spend every second of every day devoted to learning every aspect of these issues.”

A total of 1,472 students voted in the election Wednesday and Thursday, said Kurt Schwebe, coordinator of the primary. “I expected more, but poly­SCOPE has only been around for a quarter,” he said. "Obviously all of the candidates were qualified. I am sure Brent Petersen will do an excellent job.”

Kirk Taber, polySCOPE chair, assisted voting blocs at all poly­SCOPE members in the ASI Business Office from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Taber said, “This whole thing is a starting point. The numbers may discourage people, but the people who did come (to vote) were so enthusiastic.”

PolySCOPE volunteers and members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, staffed polls at Kennedy Library, the Agri­cultural building, Dexter Lawn and in the U.U. Plaza.

Taber said voting went smoothly. He estimated 200 people registered at polling places during the primary to vote in the November election.

Taber emphasized primary results are unofficial until all three candidates file their finan­cial statements to make sure no one exceeded the $800 ceiling on campaign spending.

Schwebe congratulated poly­SCOPE members for their collect­ive effort. "Everybody deserves a slap on the back.”

SLO County accepts some state water

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors weathered nearly 13 hours of hearings and a flood of public opposition Wed­nesday before approving legisla­tion to accept state water.

The board, which met at the County Administrative Office of the County Government Center, attacked the lengthy referendum in sections, with no motion recorded unanimously.

As a result of the board’s decision, the county will recom­mend that County Engineer Clint Miller contact the State Department of Water Resources to inform it of amendments to and acceptance of the referen­dum, which will result in the purchase of 7,700 acre-feet of state water for county use, plus an additional 300 acre-feet in un­allocated reserves.

The approved amount fell far short of the county Engineering Department’s recommendation for 35,000 acre-feet.

The low amount of unallo­cated reserves proved a major point of argument in the board’s debate.

Five consecutive motions were made and voted down before Chairman Bill Laurent moved that the county receive "reserves not to exceed 300 acre-feet for a period of not more than two years," after which time the reserves, if not used to prove county water purveyor, would be put back to the state.

The motion carried 3-2, with Supervisors Harry L. Ovitt of the 1st District and the 4th District’s Ruth Brackett casting the dis­senting votes.

The board, consistent with San Luis Obispo City Council ac­tion taken last week, also moved to accept San Luis’ allotment of state water, some 3,000 acre­feet, despite strong opposition from Supervisor Evelyn Delany.

The board’s decision to accept the allotment did include the possibility of a public vote on whether to accept the water or not, Laurent clarified.

"Let the voters sort it out — that’s the way it should be," Laurent told the board following 6:30 p.m.

"It is no longer debatable. I think it’s clear that residents are against state water.”

Richard Kranzdorf, Cal Poly political science professor

Local residents made perhaps the strongest arguments against accepting state water.

"It is no longer debatable," Richard Kranzdorf, a San Luis Obispo resident and Cal Poly professor, told the board. "I think it’s clear — residents are against state water.”

Steve Schumann of San Luis Obispo said, "I don’t need leadership from the Board of Super­visors, if I need representation, I oppose the State Water Project.”

Following the three hours of public comment, the board paused for a short break and then began again at 6:30 p.m.

Discussion was held until the final decisions were made and the meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m., wrapping up a day which began at 9 a.m. with hearings on staff recommendations.

The only other break, for lunch, was at noon and lasted until approximately 2 p.m.

A Poly track star gears up for her attempt at a second national championship.

Space...

Cal Poly’s SPAN club is building a project that would simulate NASA’s most popular space vehicle

Cal Poly’s SPAN club is building a project that would simulate NASA’s most popular space vehicle

Leadership...

One of the athletic director finalists says he would emphasize the impor­tance of academics.

Sports...

A Poly track star gears up for her attempt at a second national championship.
Minister: Ban China from Weapons Expo

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The foreign minister has recommended that Chinese military officials be banned from a weapons exhibition in Sweden, the national news agency reported Thursday.

The unusual recommendation from Foreign Minister Margaretha of Ulgnas was expected to be honored by the Defense Research Agency, which arranged the weapons exhibition, said the news agency, TT. The exhibit is scheduled to open Monday in Alvik, a southern suburb of Stockholm.

The report said the foreign minister acted in response to critics who say Sweden's defense industry assists countries seeking nuclear weapons by allowing them access to scientific information and missile technology.

In an underground test last week, China exploded a nuclear bomb with 70 times the force of the one dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II. AF Ulgnas met Tuesday with China's vice premier, Tian Jiyun, and told him the Swedish government was "deeply concerned" about the May 21 test.

**Chinese stand against Dalai Lama's speech**

BEIJING (AP) — China said Thursday it opposes any participation by the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, in the U.N.-sponsored Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, at the end of World War II.

The Dalai Lama is to give a speech on the environmental damage caused by 40 years of Chinese rule in Tibet, according to a Hong Kong press report.

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**Study says students are watching less TV**

WASHINGTON (AP) — American students aren't watching quite as much television, but they're also spending little time reading either for school or pleasure, an Education Department report said Thursday.

"The more students read, the better they read. We've known this for a long time," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "Unfortunately, our children aren't reading very much."

President Bush called the report troubling, but Alexander said, "I'm not a big one for preaching gloom and doom. I think we're perfectly capable of doing whatever we need to do."

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**Special to the Daily**

Kinison, who told in 1990 of kicking his drug addiction, was traveling with his new bride on a desert highway April 10 when his car was hit by a truck that crossed the center line while attempting to pass traffic.

Besides cocaine, official autopsy findings indicate Kinison had traces of prescription tranquillizers Valium and Xanax in his system as well as the prescription painkiller codeine, said pathologist Dr. Irving Root.

Root, who retired as San Bernardino County coroner's chief pathologist in 1991 and is now a private consultant, reviewed a copy of the findings.

Deputy Coroner Gabriel Morales said that Kinison, who told in 1990 of kicking his drug addiction, was traveling with his new bride on a desert highway April 10 when his car was hit by a truck that crossed the center line while attempting to pass traffic.

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**FOOD & NUTRITION**

Foods can be combined to make protein

By Mary Heron

If you don't eat meat and you're concerned about protein, here is how certain foods can be combined to make complete proteins. A complete protein has all the "essential" amino acids or building blocks of proteins, that our body cannot make. Only animal products such as meat, eggs and milk have all nine essential amino acids, but it's not difficult to combine plant origin foods to complete the set.

Most plant foods such as whole grains, beans, seeds and vegetables are missing only one or more essential amino acids. So if rice lacks amino acid #1, but beans have plenty of it, they can be eaten together to make a complete protein (complimentary protein).

Other examples of complementary proteins include whole wheat bread with peanut butter; peas with beans like kidney or garbanzo; rice and lentil soup and whole egg breakfasts with milk, nuts or seeds.

Recent studies show that the combinations don't have to be eaten at exactly the same time. See NUTRITION, page 6
Athletic director candidate says academics is key

By Kee Kaplans
Staff Writer

A finalist for the position of Cal Poly athletic director says he would place strong emphasis on academics if he is selected for the post that will be vacated by Ken Walker in August.

Gayle Hopkins, current assistant director of athletics and an alumna from the University of Arizona, spoke about the position to a small gathering of students and administrators in a staff dining room on Tuesday.

"Our priority is students. We owe them a responsibility — bringing them here and giving them every opportunity," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he believes in a Division I program, but said he is going to change — winning without strong support groups for student-athletes.

"People are on board this thing, just as if it was in space," Ryan said. "(The flights) are around-the-clock missions. You are on board ... you do not leave, period. This is the closest thing to a shuttle flight as you can get."

Hopkins said he would like to increase attendance at all Cal Poly sporting events. He said this can be accomplished by intensive promotion, on campus and in the media, of sporting events. "Let people know the program exists," he said.

Hopkins said scheduling better competition will also increase attendance. "There needs to be a few pitch about athletics, he said. "You need to have people really believe in us."

"We're open to the possibility of opening the shuttle for weekend simulations for everybody at Cal Poly," Ryan said. "They can sign up. We will put them through a little bit of training and they can go on a two- or three-day simulation."

The simulator will let everyone get a feel for what the space shuttle is all about. "The local people have been outstanding," Ryan said. "They have really restored my faith in human nature."

"People are on board this thing, just as if it was in space," Ryan said. "(The flights) are around-the-clock missions. You are on board ... you do not leave, period. This is the closest thing to a shuttle flight as you can get."

During these mock flights, a crew of astronauts may stay in the simulator for weeks at a time conducting experiments, Ryan said.

There are several experiments that NASA has expressed interest in.

"One of the individuals who will be using this facility is going to be investigating changing the sleep cycles of the crew members during a mission," Ryan said. "Additionally, multicellular crew factors and the interpersonal crew relations may be studied."

In the near future NASA will begin conducting long-duration space shuttle missions. Ryan called the simulator a "moderate-fidelity copy as opposed to an exact high-fidelity copy."

During a time when many clubs have encountered funding difficulties, SPAN has been able to build the simulator with donated supplies. Some of the materials they acquired are wood, polyester foam, fiberglass materials, an air conditioner and a toilet.

"The Pacific Home Do-It Center is one of the biggest sponsors," Ryan said. "We felt that (the simulator) was something unique," general manager Mike Wilson said. "They don't have much of a budget."

Wilson said that the store was interested in supporting SPAN's project since the simulator was innovative and the members were very motivated to build it.

The simulator, which is now located next to the Aero hangar, will eventually be moved to a permanent location. On that site, a movable hangar will protect the simulator, which will be able to tilt vertically during launch. A nearby mission control will monitor operations and communicate.

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I am completing my second year in San Luis Obispo as a student at Cal Poly. During the past couple of years, I have come to love this city and the surrounding countryside.

I migrated here from a small town in Northern California after transferring into Cal Poly as a junior college transfer student.

My friends and family told me I should apply to more than one university, so I did, but there was really never any doubt in my mind; if I could go to Cal Poly, I would.

San Luis Obispo seemed like the kind of place one could spend their remaining three years in college.

During my first two years in "SLO Town" I have some observations that I feel may be helpful to students coming to this area.

San Luis Obispo is indeed a small city. There aren't that many people that live here and the streets are miles away from each other. Consequently, there is a lack of some of the metropolitan areas and often found in big cities.

Shopping for clothes can be frustrating. Bargains can be found, but it takes aggressive shopping to find anything even for college students.

The nightlife in SLO Town can be fun, but lacks diversity and is hard to find a "good spot" on the sand. The weather in the summer is often warm and soothing and the water looks inviting to even the most land-loving souls. The latest trends in beach attire are clearly evident.

On the Sonoma coast in Northern California it is usually windy and rainy. An after-storm trip to the beach consists of blueberry wind and crashing surf. Signs are posted to warn of dangers that tend to encourage even the most daring humans. The beaches are never crowded and are usually deserted.

There would be no need for daytime beach attire consists of jeans and a couple of sweaters.

There is little commercial development here and one can easily be surrounded by rolling hills and cattle pastures within minutes of downtown when traveling by car. There are many bowls and fields of wildflowers and little swishes just waiting to be discovered in the surrounding countryside.

And then there's Farmer's Market. I initially avoided it myself it couldn't be much different than the Farmer's Market back home.

But the setting alone这点在 action lured me to Figueroa Street one summer evening. I couldn't believe the wide variety of merchandise and entertainment on display there.

One phenomenon I have discovered to be unique to San Luis Obispo is the extensive coupon network. There seems to be a coupon for everything here. There are even coupon tabloids and pull-out coupon sections of the newspaper. Want to join a group? There are many coupons to be found.

Another impression I have of SLO Town is that it has a large number of bicyclists. I have never seen so many bikes in my life. It almost makes me feel guilty to drive my car around town. It's surprising that a city with so many patrons riding bikes doesn't have better facilities, like more bike lanes, for the bicyclists.

There are also a very large number of students here. I realize this is a college town, but students seem to be everywhere. They should call it the "SLO Student" Gym.

San Luis Obispo may be small and relatively isolated, but is what I like about it. I can now understand why so many students come here to attend Cal Poly and never seem to be able to leave. I guess that's the lure of SLO Town.

Ken Kaplan is a journalism major with a concentration in public relations.

 увеличила непонятность на пространстве данных, что приведет к непонятности на пространстве данных.
Cal Poly stays alive with big six-run inning, wins 6-2

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Even though Livingston of Alabama may have the shortest ride home from the NCAA Division II World Series, that ride will seem like an eternity for the Tigers.

The No. 1-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs ended the Tigers’ season via a two-out, six-run explosion in the fourth inning.

Cal Poly used those runs and a strong pitching performance by starter Eric Hill to beat the Tigers, 6-2.

"We battled real hard with two outs," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "We capitalized on a couple of mistakes they made. We dug pretty deep tonight."

In the fateful inning, leadoff hitter Phil James dove into first base before the Tigers’ starter, Jason Eatman, could field James’ bunt.

James advanced to third courtesy of a sacrifice bunt and a passed ball.

"I think Oakland’s hit kind of set the tables for (the fourth) inning," McFarland said.

McFarland said the other key to the Mustangs’ victory was the performance of Eric Hill on the mound.

"He got tired there at the end," McFarland said, "but he just dominated."

Just three days ago, Poly’s pitching staff was hammered for 11 runs and 14 hits by the Mounties.

Catcher Paul Gambardella continued to hit in the clutch by chalking up an RBI to make the score, 3-0.

Then Simonich added a two-run single, his second of the game. Gambardella scored Poly’s final run on a passed ball.

Before Boulware’s at-bat, the Mustangs were leading 3-0 after scoring two runs via a sacrifice bunt and a 60th RBI of the season.

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Cal Poly’s Duke Dodder tries to tag out a UC Riverside player in the NCAA Western Regionals.

Mustangs face hot Mounties

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

In order to stay alive, Dan Chergey and the rest of the Mustang pitching staff will have to figure out how to shut down, or even slow down, Mansfield University’s offensive machine.

The No. 1-ranked Mustangs (19-18) clashed with the Mansfield Mountaineers (37-10) Thursday for the second time in three days. Results were unavailable at press time.

Cal Poly’s Kristina Hand has excelled in both cross country and track and field for the Mustangs.

Caught with a Hand in the title jar

Track star has been part of five NCAA championships

By David Voros
Staff Writer

If Cal Poly wins a third straight Division II NCAA National Championship this weekend, senior Kristina Hand will feel right at home.

During the past four years, Hand has been an important part of five national championship teams at Cal Poly in cross country and track.

Last year, the senior was the Division II national track champion in the 1,500 meters and placed second at the nationals in the 3,000 meters.

She placed fourth at the national cross country championships. This earned her the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s women’s track athlete of the year award for 1991.

This season, Hand was second at the national cross country championships despite falling down at the beginning of the race. Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Vochattet said Hand would have won that race if she had not fallen.

At the national track championships this weekend in San Angelo, Texas, Hand is again expected to be among the top finishers in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races.

Hand has run well all track season, winning most of her races.

All this may not have happened if Hand’s father had decided to steer her in another direction.

At her father’s suggestion, Hand started running track at Fallbrook High School near San Diego. She ran so well that as graduation approached, UCLA, USC and Cal Poly actively recruited Hand.

The big school atmosphere at UCLA and USC did not feel right for Hand, so she chose Cal Poly.

"I liked the learn-by-doing philosophy at Cal Poly," Hand said. "I also liked the smaller team and reputation of Cal Poly’s track program."

The 21-year-old biology senior did not originally plan on running cross country at Cal Poly.

"Lance Harter, who was the coach then, encouraged me to run cross country," Hand said.

Cal Poly vaults into nationals

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Fresh off its third consecutive conference title, the Cal Poly men’s track team is hoping success follows it to San Angelo State University in Texas.

There, the Mustangs will try to win the NCAA Division II National Championships that started Thursday and run until Saturday.

Tom Henderson, the team’s coach for 11 years, said the team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship by a big spread, 32 points, and especially dominated the distance events.

Going into nationals, Henderson is confident of the team’s abilities. He said the team has a chance of placing within the top four if each member performs well.

"We have a good crew here," he said. "We can be in the top five overall if everything goes right and everyone scores."

Henderson emphasized the slightest slip-up in performance would result in the team’s quick descent down the ranks.

"There are good, quality teams here," he said. "It’s very tight in the top notches."

Ten members of the track team qualified for the national meet.

Henderson said that the pole vault, in which four will compete, is a key factor in determining the success of the team. "We score most of our points in pole vault," he said.

See TRACK, page 6

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See TRACK, page 6
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HAND
From page 5
"I didn’t do very well at all my first couple of years."
Hand said that running cross country helped prepare her
physically, but also mentally, for the track season.

Vochatzer said that coaching
an athlete like Hand has been
rewarding.

"There are many ups and
downs in coaching," Vochatzer said. "...Coaching Kristina has
definitely been an up. She has such a good attitude.
Hand also had kind words for her
departing coach, who will
coach at UC Davis next season.

"(Deanne) cares about us as
people, not just athletes that
score points," Hand said. "She
cares about what’s going on with
us, not just with track, but with
school and the rest of our lives.
She pays attention to everyone
on the team.

While Hand’s running
eligibility will end this season,
still has one year left at Cal Poly
before graduating.

But Hand’s track season will
not end at the national
championships.

She has been running so well
this year that she is close to
qualifying for the 1992 Olympic
trials meet in the 1,500 meters.
Hand’s personal best time is 6.5
seconds off the automatic
qualifying time of 4:15.0.

Vochatzer said that while
Hand runs well in both the 1,500
and 3,000 meters, there are
fewer runners competing for
more spots in the 1,500-meter
race.

Hand approaches qualifying
for the Olympics like the ex-
perienced runner she is.

"If I don’t qualify (for the
Olympics) at the nationals, there
are still a number of races that I
could qualify in," Hand said.
"But I want to concentrate on the
nationals first."

TRACK
From page 5
Tony Castiglioni, a business
senior, is a three-time All-
American and defending national
champion in the pole vault.

"I think we are in a position
to place in the top," Castiglioni
said. "As far as myself, I always
like to win and as this is my last
meet, it would be nice to finish
on top.

Scott Hempel, graphic com-
munication junior, is the 1990
national champion in 1,500
meters and won the 5,000 meters
at last week’s CCAA Championships.

"If each of us does well, we
will be fine," Hempel said. "I
think I’ll do fine. I’m run-
ning really well.

Another Mustang, Jerry Ed-
wards, is having to deal with a
h hamstring — a strained hamstring —
he suffered only two weeks ago.

He will compete in the decath-
on and 110-meter high hurdles.

NUTRITION
From page 2
The RDA for protein is 0.8
grams per kilogram (or 2.2
pounds) body weight, or ap-
proximately 46-54 grams per
day. Many people in the U.S. ac-
tually get too much protein in
their diet (up to 2.4 times the
recommended amount). Since it’s
so easy to combine foods, don’t
worry about getting enough
quality protein.

From page 5
same time, as once thought, but
within a few hours. There’s still
uncertainty though as to how
much time can pass to obtain the
benefits from protein com-
plementing.

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BASEBALL
From page 5
sively they are very good.

"They’ve got some guys that
put up some big numbers for
them, and they’re legitimate.
They can swing the bat."

Some of those "legitimate" hit-
ters include Andy Protob (.487
avg, 17 home runs, 57 RBIs),
Tim Fausnaught (.468 avg., 10
home runs, 38 RBIs) and Tim
Fenton (.429 avg., 11 home runs,
52 RBIs.) — Brad Hamilton con-
tributed to this article.

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