ASI ELECTIONS

ASI PRESIDENT

CRISTIN BRADY: 856
MARK BERENSTEIN: 225
WRITE-INS: 124

ASI BOARD CHAIR

TONY TORRES: 861
WRITE-INS: 165

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AGRICULTURE
Steve McShane: 265
Marc Thomas: 264
Gina Scoichianto: 235
David Steenbush: 218
Jenny Silva: 91

ARCHITECTURE
Sam Reid: 92
Josh McDonnell: 20

BUSINESS
Andrew Dorn: 119
Jillian Washeen: 102
Daniel Janjigian: 27

ENGINEERING
Mike Rocca: 163
Nick Demogines: 157
Guif Soofier: 153
Zach Stockwell: 152
Alberto Gonzalez: N/A

LIBERAL ARTS
Erin McGoin: 142
Matt Thomas: 128
Cinde Fazzi: N/A
Sean McGonian: N/A
Brian Pickrell: N/A

SCIENCE/MATH
Alvaro Romero: 86
Jeff Malone: 84

STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES REFERENDUM PASSES
YES: 969
NO: 312

ASI approves contract with Foundation

By Karen E. Speeder
Daily Staff Writer

After a hair-raising campaign, Cristin Brady celebrated her victory Thursday night with her friends, ornamental horticulture senior Travis Owen and ornamental horticulture junior Sonia Severe / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Ballot misprints jumble ASI elections

By Natasha Collins
and Garrett M. Martin
Daily Staff Writers

ASI ELECTIONS

ASI announces success of referendum

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and Garrett M. Martin
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Cal Poly has claimed candidate Cristin Brady as next year's ASI president.

Brady, a journalism junior, won the position by 856 votes.

Her opponent, political science senior Mark Berenstein, received 225 votes.

Agribusiness senior Tony Torres, who ran unopposed, took the Chairman of the Board seat with 861 votes.

The totals are unofficial until approved by the California State University Chancellor's Office, according to ASI Elections Chair T.J. Plew.

"It's exciting and relieved," Brady said Thursday night on the telephone as the latest returns from the League of Women Voters echoed in the background. "I was getting nervous after the polls closed and it got closer to the final results." Brady plans on getting an early start as president. Her first task is to get an executive staff together.

"I'm sure it will be a great year for Cristin," said current ASI president Erica Brown.

"There are plenty of new and exciting issues coming up next year that I'm sure Cristin will have a good handle on."

Brady said she looks forward to spending time with Brown to make sure she's ready to begin her term next year.

"Tonight, however, I'm going out."

Brady is a hair-added.

Berenstein was disappointed in losing the race, but he said he learned a lot in the election and plans to work more closely with ASI in the future.

"Cristin ran a great campaign," Berenstein said. "I would like to work with her next year."

Torres was pleased with the outcome.

"Cristin Brady is awesome," he said. "I was pulling for her all along."

Torres hopes the transition from the old ASI officers to the new runs smoothly.

"I plan to start leadership development programs and visit other CSU campuses with."

See ASI PRESIDENT, page 5

Balloon drops gently as Foundation

By Natasha Collins
and Garrett M. Martin
Daily Staff Writers

All candidate campaigns for ASI.

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The dust has settled some weeks after a haar-raising campaign, Cristin Brady celebrated her victory Thursday night with her friends, ornamental horticulture senior Travis Owen and ornamental horticulture junior Sonia Severe / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

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Students honor American Indian ancestry

By Rebecca Sturk
Daily Staff Writer

In honor of Native American Month, a dozen students gathered in a circle and guarded their flickering candles as a cool breeze peeled through the University Union Plaza Wednesday evening.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) and its adviser, Ethnic Studies Director Robert Gish, led the event. Currently, there are two American Indian clubs on campus—American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) and NASO. There are 30 members between the two clubs. According to architecture senior Michelle McCoy, the vigil is a time of reflection led by the elders to meditate in remembrance of American Indians.

"It's a quiet time to remember the past and future of indigenous people."

Michelle McCoy
Architecture senior

Nominations and applications are now being accepted for the Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Land Outstanding Service Award. The donors of this award seek to recognize and reward outstanding student leaders and their service to Cal Poly.

Students are nominated for this award by submission of one letter of nomination and completion of the Land Award application form. The form is available at the Office of Student Affairs, Administration Building, Room 209.

The application materials are due on or before April 15. For more information, call 756-1521.

TODAY

Co-op/Summer Job Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m. — noon — 756-2501

Interview Skills Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. — 756-2501

Cal Poly Deadlines • CAPTURE available to confirm enrollments and select Credit/No Credit grading option for spring term; late add services, Room 224, 11 a.m. — noon — 756-2501

TOMORROW

Today's high/low: 41 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy and breezy

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy and breezy

Today's high/low: 65/41 Tomorrow's high/low: 64/41

ASi: Committee would review ASi management and accounting

From page 1

the board, vice-chair, certain ASI staff and others. They would then meet at least once a month, year-round, he said.

Melhane said the bill remains in need of fine-tuning and revisions. The board will discuss the bill further at next week's meeting.

In other ASI business:

• Huffman updated the board on the Truth in Budgeting bill, which would hold ASI programs accountable if they overspend their budgets. The bill would mandate that managers who are unable to stay within their budgets by the end of the fiscal year must either close their operations until the beginning of the next fiscal year or request an increase in their budgets. That request would require two-thirds approval by a financial committee and the board. The original bill stated that managers could request up to a 10 percent increase in their budget. But Huffman said the revised bill would allow managers to decide how much of an extension to request.

• Approval of the University Union's 1995-96 budget was postponed until next week's meeting. Brian Porter of the College of Liberal Arts requested discussion of a $41,000 payment owed to ASi by El Corral Bookstore, as well as $128,000 the board has found to be unaccounted for in the U.U. budget.

• Chair of the Board Jon Lew announced that one of the 10 new campus directories was vandalized last weekend.

The directories, planned for the Student Planning Commission, currently contain paper maps of Cal Poly but will be replaced with more durable maps in the future.

• Part-time chemistry lecturer Gal Wilson again requested a referendum to remove ASi Executive Director Polly Harrigan from her position in the board.

Wilson collected 1,051 signatures in late March calling for a vote of "no confidence" in Harrigan. Wilson needed 750 to place the petition on the ballot.

"The students want to be able to vote 'no confidence' in Polly Harrigan," Wilson said.

But ASi attorneys deemed the petition invalid because Harrigan was hired by the Board of Directors and is not an elected ASi official.

• The Tippy Taxi Service, a drive to home internat­ional individuals, "is in the negotiation stage," said Executive Vice President Mike Aquino.

"We're waiting to see what the costs are."
**FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995**

**MIZUNO**

**9 9**

**PUMA**

**m u s t a n g**

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday night that fear that a misstep could bring on World War III was what caused him to be silent about Vietnam even when he concluded that the war was unwinnable.

McNamara has come under sharp criticism since the publication of his memoirs this week for not having spoken publicly against the war after leaving the Pentagon in 1961.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Nightline," McNamara, chief architect under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson of the country's Vietnam strategy, said he counselled U.S. officials privately to seek a negotiated settlement.

When asked if he had shared the sense of Kennedy, Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other senior officials that the appearance of appeasement could have emboldened the Soviet Union and Communist China to move aggressively against the West, leading to the possibility of a nuclear war.

The example of the West's appeasement of Adolf Hitler played a momentary meditation, asking his misgivings about a military solution after he left office.

"We were wrong, terribly wrong," McNamara wrote in the book "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam.

He said he and others did not understand the Vietnamese people's culture or politics or the power of nationalism and overestimated the importance of Vietnam in the world struggles against communism.

The New York Times, in a recent editorial, said McNamara's words "graphed too long and must not escape the lasting condemnation of his countrymen."

In a taped interview on "Nightline," Sen. John McCain R-Ariz., who was a prisoner of war for seven years in Vietnam, joined the criticism.

"If he had spoken out in 1967 or 1968 then there perhaps would be a lot more people alive today," McCain said.

But, in his defense, McNamara said that when he proposed a negotiated solution during testimony to a Senate committee in August 1967, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called him a "communist apologist."

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NATIVE AMERICANS: Groups sponsor events

From page 2 - years and we will continue to survive and keep the light burning.

Another speaker, social science junior Christine Begay, introduced herself in her native Navajo tongue.

The mood was set by taped flute and American Indian music that included melodic chants, native sounds and campfire sounds that carried through the night.

Following the opening, Gish led student poetry readings. The emotional poems contained themes of awareness, anger and confusion.

After the students read their poems, the audience responded "hoo," which is equivalent to clapping. Osuna explained.

Gish led the students in a momentary meditation, asking the participants to consider the growth of NASO and how stud ent awareness would affect the future.

"Our group is like our culture," said junior sociology sophomore Erica Jameson. "If we all take care of each other we will grow."

Gish agreed.

"Leadership is best defined by unity," he said.

He thanked the club members for leadership they have shown. The unity within the club often has served like a family to its participants.

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Easter is worthy of a school holiday

By Dawn Sievers

This weekend, thousands of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will be celebrating a holiday the university won’t recognize.

I usually enjoy the good news of Easter is not diluted by the commercialization that dominates the other main Christian holiday — Christmas. But I often think if the Easter Bunny became a bit more jolly and brought presents rather than eggs, I might be able to have a day off to celebrate the most important event in Christian history: the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

I love Christmas and am very grateful to have three weeks off each December. But if it weren’t for Easter, the birth of Christ would have no significance. What if Jesus Christ had come into this world and not died for our sins? What good would that be? Sacrificing his own life for us was his main purpose on earth.

Jesus could have chosen not to fulfill this purpose. But he had used his power to save himself from dying on the cross, the Christian faith would not exist. The Old Testament prophecies would not have come to pass. The New Testament promise, he would not be worthy of our faith.

Similarly, self-interest is not the enemy of objectivity if the journalist or newspaper owner is interested in the natural course of an individual human being. It is clear Gabe does not think they are getting when they pick up a newspaper.

This makes Jesus Christ worthy of our praise, and respect from the university to show respect for a holiday which means a lot to many people on this campus.

Daily Opinion Editor Dawn Sievers is a journalism senior, who thinks her business manager might not have the editorial staff work next Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

LETTERS

Objectivity equals integrity

re: "Objectivity is a promise," Apr. 12

Thank you, Gabe, for confirming the general public opinion that journalists are a pack of spineless weasels who would sell their souls for a headline.

You will get no argument from me that the legitimate news media is in a steady decline toward the fiction of tabloid journalism. Neither will I uphold the notion that the typical man on the street expects, or even wants in-depth, fact-based reporting. You even admitted this is still what the public expects. The choice between reporting facts and inventing the typical man on the street must be left to the journalist or newspaper owner.

Objectivity is not an attribute of an industry, but rather an attribute of the individual. The integrity of any group exists only in the actions of its members. The field of journalism is certainly suffering from a deplorable lack of both objectivity and integrity, but this problem is not the natural course of the news industry because it is not the natural course of an individual human being.

The news can possess the validity of an eyewitness account. You even witness. You even admitted this is still what the public thinks they are getting when they pick up a newspaper.

Similarly, self-interest is not the enemy of objectivity if the journalist or newspaper owner is interested in the facts. The choice between reporting facts and inventing fiction is always open to them.

Objectivity is not an attribute of an industry, but rather an attribute of the individual. The integrity of any group exists only in the actions of its members. The field of journalism is certainly suffering from a deplorable lack of both objectivity and integrity, but this problem is not the natural course of the news industry because it is not the natural course of an individual human being.

The news can possess the validity of an eyewitness account if journalists demand objectivity of themselves and their co-workers. Or we can deal with the slide into gutter as Gabe Joynt suggests: by leaping the rest of the natural course of the news industry because it is not the natural course of an individual human being.

This is why I love Easter and am very grateful to have three weeks off each December. But if it weren’t for Easter, the birth of Christ would have no significance. What if Jesus Christ had come into this world and not died for our sins? What good would that be? Sacrificing his own life for us was his main purpose on earth.

Jesus could have chosen not to fulfill this purpose. But if he had used his power to save himself from dying on the cross, the Christian faith would not exist. The Old Testament prophecies would not have come to pass. The New Testament promise, he would not be worthy of our faith.

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Volunteers lure student votes with smiles, conversation

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

His eyes sparkling, former Liberal Arts Dean George Clucas joked with students that he will get a 10 percent payoff from winning ASI candidates and tried to direct students where to vote.

“Most students don’t know where they are supposed to be,” Clucas said. “They’ve divided up the locations where people vote based on (colleges). It’s better than in the past when everyone voted at the same spot.”

With an inviting smile, several volunteers from the League of Women Voters carefully explained election ballots to students and checked identification to prevent multiple voting.

“We only monitor the voting,” said Adele Stern, a volunteer for the past 10 years. “People can be very creative at cheating. We have gotten all kinds of excuses, including ‘My dog ate my I.D.’”

According to Penny Rappa, a former San Luis Obispo City Councilwoman who has volunteered at Cal Poly for about 10 years, dividing the voting areas has been very helpful.

“In the past we would have to sift through inches of unbound papers to find students’ names,” Rappa said. “It wasted a lot of time for both students and volunteers.”

Volunteer Marjory Johnson said she felt right at home in the Agriculture Building since her husband taught animal science at Cal Poly for a number of years.

“I wish more people would vote,” Johnson said. “I work the city polls and you would think students would be better (voters) than the regular public.”

Diane Fritz, a volunteer, eagerly called out to students in the Business Building as they passed in order to entice them into voting.

“When you get older, you lose all inhibition,” Fritz said. “I don’t care what people think as long as I can convince some of them to vote.”

“I just enjoy being with people, and I can help the students in the process, the better.”

Adèle Stern
Volunteer

Fritz volunteered to help monitor voting because her daughter works for Poly and has witnessed several “unfair” elections.

“There was a time when I watched several fracturies gather their pledges and bring them to the polls,” Fritz said. “They used to tell them who to vote for and how to vote. There was even one time that there were more votes than students attending.”

Bundled up in warm coats, sweaters and hats, volunteers Dale and Elaine Owen patiently sat outside the Engineering West building talking with students about everything from classes they’re taking to their surnames.

“I’m amazed that people know what…” Janjigian said from.”

Dale Owen said. “It’s a great way to learn about people. . . names can tell you a lot.”

The Owens moved to San Luis Obispo to retire more than 10 years ago, and have volunteered to help in the voting for several years now.

“Unfortunately, people don’t seem to know that they should vote…” Elaine Owen said.

“People have told me that voting snuck up on them. It seems to be picking up as the day goes on, though.”

Patricia Ross, a volunteer, said she was fascinated by the matter after the election. We witnessed several ‘unfair’ elections.

“Everyone seems to be so professional,” Ross said. “In fact, students have been very honest and stated that they weren’t comfortable voting. Many people claimed that they were not informed of the issues or candidates and shouldn’t vote.”

Despite the cold weather and holidays that bring students in to vote, each of the volunteers managed to remain cheerful.

“I enjoy doing this,” Stern said. “I like to see the students and talk with them. I just enjoy being with people, and if I can help the students in the process, the better.”

Confusion: Mix-up led to printing of unofficial ballot

From page 1

clauded by accident.

Rumors that Niko-Nyasa Jarrett failed to meet candidate requirements, but Pew said Jarrett made it onto the ballot because Jarrett was included in the candidate profiles in Monday’s Mustang Daily.

“Two copies of the ballot existed,” Pew said. “Somehow, the unofficial version was sent to duplicating.”

Pew didn’t specify which requirement Jarrett failed to satisfy.

Pew said someone else—she didn’t know who—told the wrong copy of the ballot to be printed. She said that copy was based on the Daily’s profiles, which in turn were based on preliminary information provided by ASI more than a week ago.

Jarrett’s name appeared blacked out on all College of Business ballots before voting began. But an ASI official who caught that mistake failed to notice that Jannigian was missing.

In addition, someone in the College of Engineering complained to polling volunteer Patricia Ross that she had voted for the wrong candidate because the bubbles on the ballots were not clearly in line with the candidates’ names.

However, volunteers at other polling places did not report any other problems with the ballots.

Pew said little about how the mistakes were made.

“We didn’t think it was worth it to determine how it happened,” she said. “But we will look into the matter after the election. We don’t want this sort of thing to happen again.”

Students vote to give $1 per quarter to SCS

By Garrett M. Martin
Daily Staff Writer

Several members of Student Community Services celebrated Thursday evening after learning that the referendum proposing a student fee increase to support SCS programs had passed.

The referendum, which will raise students’ fees by $1 per quarter starting next year, was approved by an unofficial tally of 960 to 312 votes.

“We’re pretty darn excited,” said psychology junior and SCS president Sean McGowan. “SCS gets to go to the next level to provide service opportunities for the campus.”

With the additional funding, SCS will be able to expand several of its existing programs and create new ones.

Approximately $45,000 in additional revenue will be generated in the 1995-96 school year. The money will partially fund grants to individual service projects, clubs, and fraternities and sororities who often participate in community service.

“This year we have 13 projects,” McGowan said. “Next year we we will be expanding to somewhere around 20.”

Most of these will be eight new programs targeted to residents of each individual residence hall,” he said. “The programs will help publicize SCS events and encourage dorm students to become more involved in SCS.

Additionally, we are hoping to start up an on-line bulletin board for community events to be posted.”

Another SCS member gathered in the organization’s office in the University Union was positive about Thursday night’s results.

“It’s going toward a good cause and I can afford a buck each quarter,” said physical education sophomore Joe Davidman. “SCS deserves the money.”

President Cristin Brady, Torres said. “I am very excited about the results and I look forward to working with her.”

President Cristin Brady, Torres

Jen Lew, current ASI Chair of the Board, said he looks forward to helping Torres with the transition.

Lew called Torres Thursday night to congratulate him on his victory.

“We’ve already begun to plan for next year’s transition,” Lew said.

• Daily Staff Writer Natasha Collins contributed to this report.

ASI President: Brady is ready to take charge

From page 1

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Lew called Torres Thursday night to congratulate him on his victory.

“We’ve already begun to plan for next year’s transition,” Lew said.

• Daily Staff Writer Natasha Collins contributed to this report.

Students vote to give $1 per quarter to SCS

By Garrett M. Martin
Daily Staff Writer

Several members of Student Community Services celebrated Thursday evening after learning that the referendum proposing a student fee increase to support SCS programs had passed.

The referendum, which will raise students’ fees by $1 per quarter starting next year, was approved by an unofficial tally of 960 to 312 votes.

“We’re pretty darn excited,” said psychology junior and SCS president Sean McGowan. “SCS gets to go to the next level to provide service opportunities for the campus.”

With the additional funding, SCS will be able to expand several of its existing programs and create new ones.

Approximately $45,000 in additional revenue will be generated in the 1995-96 school year. The money will partially fund grants to individual service projects, clubs, and fraternities and sororities who often participate in community service.

“This year we have 13 projects,” McGowan said. “Next year we we will be expanding to somewhere around 20.”

Most of these will be eight new programs targeted to residents of each individual residence hall,” he said. “The programs will help publicize SCS events and encourage dorm students to become more involved in SCS.

Additionally, we are hoping to start up an on-line bulletin board for community events to be posted.”

Another SCS member gathered in the organization’s office in the University Union was positive about Thursday night’s results.

“It’s going toward a good cause and I can afford a buck each quarter,” said physical education sophomore Joe Davidman. “SCS deserves the money.”

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ASI President: Brady is ready to take charge

From page 1

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Agribusiness seniors nab national honors

By Rodille Espinoza
Staff Writer

Cal Poly agribusiness students may not have been dancing in the streets Thursday, but they do have something big to celebrate.

"UCA may be number one in basketball, but Cal Poly SLO is number one in agricultural business," said agribusiness senior Bryan Carr.

Carr is one of five team members who took first place at the National Agribusiness Marketing Association competition in St. Louis on April 9-10. Carr's victory was shared by agribusiness seniors Jana Barlow, Katriyn Johnson, Karen Perry and Tny Torres.

Cal Poly competed against big-name schools like Michigan State, Texas A & M, Purdue, North Carolina, and California schools like UC-Davis, Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona.

This is the sixth time Cal Poly has won first place honors since the competition began in 1977. Cal Poly is the only school to have ever won the competition more than once.

According to Carr, the team is chosen from the National Agriculture Marketing Association (NAMA) club on campus. About 20 members try out for the competitive team. The team is picked by club adviser and agribusiness professor Phil Dub, a previous team member and a faculty member.

The winning team members met Thursday morning to discuss their success. According to the members, the team met with their client, George Perry and Sons, a seedless watermelon grower and seller based in Manteca, in November. The team prepared a detailed marketing plan. It involved, among other things, devising a bag with two handles to carry watermelons. They also put together a training program to teach produce workers in supermarkets how to slice watermelons and check for ripeness.

Cal Poly was one of the only schools to use a real client. The competition rules allow for schools to make up a client.

The team spent about 15 hours a day during spring break working on its campaign. During winter quarter, the team met three times a week to do research and surveys. "Two-thirds of the work is research and surveys," Carr said. "The plan evolves from the research we do."

The presentation given at the competition lasted 20 minutes. In contrast, the presentation to the client took four hours. "This team's commitment and hard work is what brought the first place title to Cal Poly," Dub said. "They are a very impressive group."

These Cal Poly students, National Agri-Marketing Association members, took first place of competition! / Photo courtesy of the Agribusiness Department

Polly's civil engineering club brings home victories from regional contest

By Nathan Klein
Staff Writer

Several student members of Cal Poly's Society of Civil Engineers captured first place in a regional competition during the first week of spring quarter.

Cal Poly competed in Las Vegas March 28 to April 1 against 16 other teams, including last year's winner UCLA, from the Pacific/Southwest region and took home first place overall.

Mike Keaster and Ken Miller, both seniors, submitted their senior project, one of two Pop-A-locale stick bridges, to the judges and came away with first place in aesthetics.

A second bridge, built by Keaster and Miller specifically for the strength category, was able to withstand 4,545 pounds before exploding and also took first, giving them an overall first place.

"The bridge did better than we expected," Keaster said. "We tested the design to be able to hold 2,960 pounds and it held more than one and a half times that."

Seniors Kristin Larsen and Becky Balle wrote a technical paper on a magnetic levitation railway from Los Angeles to Las Vegas that won first place. The top four papers in the region were presented in Las Vegas.

Cal Poly beat UCLA in the finals of the Quiz Meet for first place. 130-30. Seniors Brian Liebich, Dave Whiteas and freshmen Victor Ellis answered the trivial pursuit-like questions ranging from engineering to geography to sports.

"It felt magnificent," Liebich said. "I've been competing for four years and we took first. We had a good team this year."

Seniors Yasha White and Michele Watkins also won the impromptu event in which competitors were required to build a device with given materials to achieve a certain objective. They received the rules 10 minutes before the competition began and were asked to build a device that would lift a block into the air and hold it for five seconds.

"We created a device similar to an ice hook," Keaster said.

They built the device in 51 minutes, but were the only contestants to pick the block up by the sides.

"We think that lifting the block by the sides and not through the hole in the middle gave us the edge over the other schools," Miller said.

Seniors Ramiro Ceja, Tuan Nguyen and Kenchi Fujihara built a canoe for their senior project, which was entered in the competition.

The canoe was made of a styrene mold with 0.2 inches of concrete around the styrene and weighed 65 pounds.

The students won first in presentation, first in construction and first in the paper written about the canoe. Cal Poly also took first in the house of cards for best construction and best overall.
Baseball umpires continue to strike

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Locked-out major league umpires and owners, meeting less than two weeks before the start of the regular season, made little progress Thursday toward a con­tract settlement.

"I wouldn't say at this point that it's dim the regular umpires will be in place when the season starts, but time has been a criti­cal factor," said Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie Phillips.

Meanwhile, Bruce Froem­ming, Joe Brinkman and other big league umpires set up picket lines at spring training exhibi­tions in Florida and Arizona while replacement umpires call the games.

Opalka comprised of former major and minor league umpires, plus some college and high school umpires, are ready to work opening day on April 5. No fur­ther talks between owners and umpires are scheduled between April 1 and 10.

The umpires are seeking a 53 percent increase during a four-year period. They also want to double their postseason pool, about $20,000 per umpire in many cases, because of the in­crease in playoff games.

Owners have proposed a cost­offset agreement that would give umpires $600,000 plus performance bonuses. That would've amounted to 2.7 percent increase this year.

"I hope the association will revisit its position in light of my remarks today," management lawyer Robert Kheel said after the meeting in Philadelphia.

In December, teams offered a no-lockout, no-strike agreement, but owners and umpires rejected it. Both sides continued to work open­ly.

"We've made some progress and we've told them that, but it's for­mally off the table," Kheel said. "There would be a lot of issues that have to be addressed. I'd like to see it resolved, but we have to get something moving now.

Opalka said umpires, who reduced their pay raise request from 60 percent to 53 percent, want to see the owners make a counteroffer.

"It seems like we're bidding against ourselves," he said. "It's like with the players. We tell them 'OK, let's see you come a lit­tle bit higher.'"

The umpires' four-year con­tract expired Dec. 31. They were paid for the remainder of 1994 after the players went on strike Aug. 12.
Next up for Cal Poly: 16th-ranked Bulldogs

Mustangs try to rebound after embarrasing loss

Having lost eight of its last 10 games, Cal Poly will face Fresno State in a Western Athletic Conference baseball series at Fresno.

The series, which began Thursday night, continues today and Saturday. Last night's scores were unavailable at press time.

This is the second WAC meeting between the two this season. The first-place Bulldogs (28-12, 4-10 WAC) defeated three games against Cal Poly (12-18, 1-10) at Las Vegas' Stardust Stadium in February.

Cal Poly (12-18, 6-6) is 2 1/2 games behind Fresno State in the six-team Western Division of the WAC.

Fresno State has reeled off seven wins in a row, including a three-game sweep over Cal Poly in the second weekend of a season-opening West Coast Conference series at San Diego.

The Mustangs have lost seven of their last nine games and are coming off their worst outing in school history — a 24-6 thrashing by San Diego State last Sunday.

Four batters in Fresno State's lineup are hitting over .350, including senior catcher Matt Curtis (.365), senior shortstop James Berger (.328), senior catcher Mark Wood (.320) and junior shortstop Joseph Freitas (.348).

But while Cal Poly has had poor pitching all season, the Mustangs have been getting their hits, posting a 270 batting average. Sophomore second baseman Andy Hall leads the Mustangs with a .387 batting average while junior shortstop Jeff Maren is hitting .367.

Western Division

W L Pct. GB
Freiso St. 5 15 .667
San Diego St. 9 5 1.000
Cal Poly 12 6 .667
CS Sacramento 11 7 .608
CS Northridge 10 8 .550
Hawaii 9 10 .471

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB
BYU 22 24 .512
New Mexico 15 22 .405
Air Force 20 10 .667
Grand Canyon 10 13 .441
Wyoming 11 18 .379
Utah 6 6 .224

ALL GAMES

W L Pct. STR
Freiso St. 28 12 .670
San Diego St. 23 14 .612
Cal Poly 12 18 .400
CS Sacramento 7 17 .471
CS Northridge 18 18 .500
Hawaii 23 17 .571

1995 Mustangs finally find offensive outburst

Cal Poly scores nine runs after losing 17-inning game to USC

Stiff stuff today

After dropping the first game of its double-header to No. 8 Southern California in a 17-inning marathon game, Cal Poly regrouped to put together an offensive outburst to win 9-4 in the second game.

It was Cal Poly's highest offensive output since its second game.

Robert Henry

Cal Poly's pitching staff continues to struggle as opposing teams are batting .294. The team ERA jumped from 5.88 to 6.57 as a result of the San Diego State series.

The expected starters for Cal Poly this weekend are all righthanders — senior Shawnan Stephen (.43, 4.30 ERA), junior Jason Novi (.14, 2.59 ERA) and senior Rik Corval (.32, 5.23 ERA).

Cal Poly will be facing a Fresno State pitching staff with an overall ERA of 3.22.

Fresno State starters are left-handed sophomore Brendan Bahm (.63, 2.69 ERA) and a pair of righthanders in senior Kevin Gunley (.81, 3.25 ERA) and junior Robert Donnelly (.64, 4.21 ERA).

Mustangs' pitcher, who have had a week off to rest — will have their work cut out for them as they face a team hitting .327.

Four batters in Fresno State's lineup are hitting over .350.

Senior pitcher R.J. Simone will try to slow down Fresno State's offense which has led the Bulldogs to seven straight wins. Simone is part of a staff which has a 6.47 ERA. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.