Pulitzer winning poet entertains, inspires in two campus lectures
By Mark Armstrong
Daily Staff Writer

Philip Levine is a man who already let the words of his poetry flow from his mouth and create such figures as Salvador Dalí and Dolly Parton in his work. Levine recently began his new poems, likely with a tale about his recent trip to Los Angeles to see his mother on her 92nd birthday.

In honor of Mother’s Day, Levine spoke of his mother in the poem, “Solo,” and prefaced it with a tale about his recent trip to Los Angeles to see his mother on her 92nd birthday. “I was the only one who showed up,” Levine said about his siblings who didn’t go down to visit. “So I was the only one to get the hell kicked out of me.”

Levine stood at the podium and, as the laughter died down, began the piece in as seriousness and sobriety. “My mother tells me she dreamed of John Coltrane, a young Trane playing his music with such joy and contained energy and rage, she could not hold back her tears,” Levine said as he scanned the papers he held in his hand.

Also in the spirit of his mother — who brought him up as he can speak of Salvador Dalí and Dolly Parton in few words for the audience as well as many poems from his 1995 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, “The Simple Truth.”

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AIDS Memorial Quilt arrives at Poly

By Greg Manfield
Talk Incident Sports Editor

In 1987, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt began with one person trying to deal with and explain the loss of his friend to AIDS. From there, the AIDS Memorial Quilt has grown from one panel that he created to more than 33,000 panels in all.

One hundred panels, each representing a person who has died from AIDS, will be on display today through Sunday at the Rec Center. Admission is free to everyone.

This is the third time a portion of the quilt has been brought to San Luis Obispo. In 1990, the quilt came to San Luis Obispo High School and in 1996, the quilt returned, this time to the Rec Center. While on display for three days that year, 10,000 people from throughout the community came to view the quilt.

The AIDS Support Network (ASN) of San Luis Obispo County is responsible for bringing the quilt to campus.

"It humanizes the disease," said Stephan Lamb, president of the board for the ASN of San Luis Obispo. "There's a lot of phobia and homophobia around the disease. The quilt puts the disease on a human level.

It will cost $8,000 to bring the quilt to San Luis Obispo, Lamb said — $4,000 for the quilt itself, and another $4,000 for publicity and other costs.

The quilt will be on display starting today at 10 a.m. It will be unveiled and the names of those displayed in the quilt will be read during the Opening.

See QUILT page 5

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From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996

ASI: Staff, faculty, administration present at the meeting voiced concerns

Amendments were added to the resolution encouraging all students at Cal Poly to refrain from signing any petition or document until investigating their content. Greenwood said the resolution is no more than control over information.

This is just a control of the flow of information and it does not dead the issue," Greenwood said.

Al Amoral, Foundation executive director, agreed.

"I'm not sure it will accomplish much," Amoral said. "We are sorry to see so much legislation has happened."  Amaral said.

"We are interested in meeting you!"

Shamban Polymer Technologies Group, Inc. a member of the Busak + Shamban Group of Companies is located in Ventura County, Newberry Park, CA.

Southern California.

For the past three years I have interviewed on campus at Cal Poly and have never failed to make several job offers to graduating students, so it isn't surprising because the vast majority of our clients, including the U.S. Army and NASA, are liberal arts or science and math, many members of the senate said they felt the director's position was limited to someone from those colleges.

According to the proposal, the director must have experience teaching and developing GE classes.

Because the vast majority of our clients are liberal arts or science and math, many members of the senate said they felt the director's position was limited to someone from those colleges.

Also discussed was who the board should report to.

Many members of the senate expressed the desire to have the board report to the faculty senate.

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SENATE: 'Director must have experience teaching general ed courses'

from page 1

Another item debated was the qualifications for director of the board.

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EDITORIAL

"Kids Incorporated"

An interesting thing happened at Wednesday night's ASI meeting: A complete disregard for the First Amend­
ment and California Education Codes took place.

ASI, in its infinite wisdom, passed a resolution that
effectively gags an entire portion of our Cal Poly
campus. The resolution was passed in an attempt to
"protect an ASI employee from undue harassment by a
certain faculty member." Well, the person being gagged
happens to be Gail Wilson.

Most students don't know who this woman is, but
have probably walked by her in the library, where she
is frequently seen soliciting signatures for one of
her three-minute speech during the open forum section of the meeting.

Well, not anymore. Now, Wilson along with every
other non-member of Associated Students — like faculty,
staff and administrators — must get an invitation from
the chair of the board prior to being allowed to speak
freely.

This is thanks to resolution #06-08, a gag order is now in
effect. Not only does the resolution state that non-
members can't speak, it also states that Wilson cannot
get any information about ASI unless it is obtained
from the board. (How about Harrigan taking matters into
her own hands, not wasting the time of ASI, and getting
"proof.""

Well, here in college, professors grade us on our "best"
performance of the ASI president, Cristin Brady, who is a
student, and tarnish­

What this resolution shows is that if you are not
happy with the way ASI does business and you exercise
your right to petition, sooner or later they will gag you.

This took place while the current chair of the board
sat with an arrogant look on his face, floundered at
Robert's Rules of running a meeting and assiduously
ignored the pleas of administration representatives as
well as faculty and staff to not pass this resolution.

Members of ASI obviously had their non-intellectual
minds made up before the vote even took place, because
they had no debate, no discussion and no main resolution.

We wonder if they discussed it under the guise of an
analysis on the part of the students, you should have
had four responses: "yes," "no," "maybe" and "I don't know."

Out of the six points, where was the line drawn between support and nonsup­
port? Was it four to six responses? This is where ASI
should know laws pertaining to open meetings in that
institution to serve students. Shouldn't we limit the profit
issues of the steering committee. I understand that you guys
are some of the students at Cal Poly, our understand­
ing is next to nothing. I am not saying that to criticize the
WORKS ANYMORE joining the steering committee. I understand
the greatest of you support it. "So do any of you wonder ex­
actly that figures were
derived? Think back to the survey. The questions had a spec­
trum of responses from one to six: being "Do not sup­
port" and six being "Strongly Support." I think this method
was not the best way to conduct this type of survey for the
plain and simple reason that these num­
bers are interpreted differently by different individuals. ASI,
what exactly is a one mean? What does a six mean? What exactly is the difference between a three and a four? If you
wanted complete subjective answers to this survey requir­
ing to analyze the part of the students, you should have
had four responses: "yes," "no," "maybe" and "I don't know."

By reporting these statistics to the trust­

"I don't know."

The only reason any of them could give for the
resolution was that it was the best solution they have.

Well, lies in college, professors grade us on our "best"
performance all the time.

ASI gets a big fat "F" on this effort.

With a unanimous vote, ASI decided to ignore advice
from Greene Woodward that this resolution goes
against the very basis of freedom of speech. It also
ignored advice from Mustang Daily that this resolution
violates the California Education Code. This was
determined after extensive conversations with lawyers
from the California Newspaper Publishers Association
in Sacramento.

It seems to feel that it is exempt from the rules
because it is a "corporation." What it comes to is that it is
a quasi-corporation that is still accountable for the
same open meeting laws as any government agency.

They are just a bunch of college kids playing corpora­
can get away with it. After all, do they have any seri­

Next, out of the six points, where was the
drawn between support and nonsup­
port? Was it four to six responses? This is where ASI
should have four responses: "yes," "no," "maybe" and "I don't know."

My third point is that in all of the propa­
grams about the Poly Plan, not once have I seen any impacts. I simply cannot look at figures and real­
ize the full importance of this issue. We all interpret these
figures differently. Give it to us straight, ASI! What are the
impacts of the Cal Poly Plan? Are we talking world peace or
nuclear war? We need to know these things if we are going to
be expected to make a decision that is based upon anything at all. The 74.9
percentage is "based upon our understand­
ing of the Cal Poly Plan." Well, let me tell you, guys, for the
vast majority of the students at Cal Poly, our understand­
ing is next to nothing. I am not saying that to criticize the
efforts of the steering committee. I understand
students have been doing your best to get the word out.
Keep up the great work, but give us the
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COHEN: "Each of you has to try to catch the victim and support her"
SCHLICK: Worked at the Volleyball Festival Organization, one of the years' largest tournaments

from page 8

happy to be able to help others grow.

His intentions changed, however, as he continued to coach club volleyball, which he said helped him learn to teach.

After 10 years of coaching club volleyball, he went on to ASU.

Between his time at ASU and Notre Dame, he worked fulltime at the Volleyball Festival Organization in Houston, which is responsible for one of the largest volleyball tournaments during the year. This enabled him to look at other avenues connected to volleyball.

He found coaching, however, to be more fun and decided to stick with it.

Thus, he found himself at Notre Dame, where he had planned to stay four to five years, using the job as a stepping stone to other positions. While at Notre Dame, Schlick also earned a master's degree in Science and Administration. At the end of his five years, he looked for other positions; this is where Cal Poly entered the picture.

Schlick returns to the West, where most of his friends and family live, to take on the challenge of women's volleyball at Cal Poly. He said life in San Luis Obispo has been good to him so far.

"Everyone has treated me well," he said. "They've been very generous with time and help. I think this program has great opportunity in the coming years."

Schlick has the task of adding on to the heritage and tradition that former coaches Mike Wilton and Cummings established.

Wilton, who is now the men's coach at University of Hawaii, took the team to the NCAA tournament in each of his eight years at Cal Poly.

The team's good energy and enthusiasm was what first impressed the new coach.

"They showed good focus and their discipline is getting better," he said.

He added that he especially likes the fact that many of the returning players and incoming freshman have the ability to be productive in the fall.

The team finished 9-20 in its last season of independent status. Like many other Cal Poly teams, volleyball is heading into the Big West Conference, which Schlick noted is a tremendous conference.

Eight of the past 13 NCAA winners were from the Big West.

Although it may take years for the team to contend in the Big West, Schlick insists the team will be competitive this fall.

"We have a lot of room for growth," he said. "Every season will be more productive."

Senior outside hitter Dana Black feels the team is strong all-around.

"In the new conference, we're going to surprise a lot of big teams," she said.

The addition of three new freshman, who were recruited by Cummings and assistant coach Marlon Sano, will help boost Cal Poly's level of play.

Kari DeSoto, a 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker from Yorba Linda, Jennifer Drew, a 5-foot, 6-inch middle blocker from Lake Forest, and Jessica Roden, a 5-foot, 11-inch outside hitter from Morrison, Colo., are all expected to make a great impact on the team this fall.

Schlick feels that in order to be successful, "you have to have great work ethics and discipline in what you do. Process equals product applies to discipline as well as skill execution."

He also thinks the team seems to be adjusting well to the changes in coaching styles.

"It's a great spectator sport."

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996

BELLE: Worked at the Volleyball Festival Organization, one of the years' largest tournaments

from page 8

Budig said, explaining why this penalty is different. "The American League is directing him to participate in immediate — counseling, and both the Indians and the American League will monitor his participation. Failure to comply will result in a suspension.""}

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996

FBI agents, Colorado Senator meet with Freemen in field

By Steve Moore

JORDAN, Mont. — After ten­
tative handshakes on a muddy,
road, FBI agents and members of the extremist Freemen group met face-to-face Thursday for the first time since their standoff began on March 25.

Four Freemen negotiators talked with two FBI agents and Colorado Rep. Charles Duke for almost two hours in a muddy

rain near the gate of the 960-acre
ranch in eastern Montana. Duke had met separately with the
Freemen for 2½ hours Thursday morning before returning with
the agents.

Two Freemen sentries kept
watch in a pickup truck nearby,
and a corps of reporters and
photographers about half a mile
away observed the talks through
long-lens cameras and binoculars.

A local resident at the scene

identified two of the Freemen as
Rodney Skurdal and Edwin
Clark, who are among the
leaders of the right-wing group. Clark appeared to be
doing most of the talking.

Clark is a member of the
freedom-fighting family that
owned the land before a bank
foreclosed on it in 1994. Skurdal,
of Roundup, Mont., was
identified earlier by negotiator
James “Bo” Gritz as one of a few
hardcore members of the group
who would be least likely to want
to surrender.

A television reporter identi­
fied a third Freemen involved
in the talks as Russell Landers, a
North Carolina man and fugitive
from Colorado who is accused of
filing phony property lien
against officials.

One FBI agent carried what
might have been a tape recorder.
Observers could not determine
whether the FBI agents or the
Freemen were armed.

Duke is a leader of the
“patriot” movement in his state
and a candidate for the
Republican U.S. Senate nomina­
tion. Gritz, a national figure in
that movement said the Freemen
suggested Duke as a mediator.

The Freemen have also met
with Montana state Rep. Karl
Obo, three other Montana legis­
lators and the state’s top
prosecutor, Assistant Attorney
General John Connor Jr. without reaching a surrender
agreement.

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M I S T E R  B O F F O

BY MARK O’HARE

FUNNIES

MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin

“T DON’T HAVE THE TIME TO FIND THE ONE I
REALLY WANTED TO FIX, SO YOU’LL HAVE TO
DO.”

CITIZEN DOG

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore

The Dallas Cowboys offensive
line goes in the off-season.
Schlick taking control of volleyball program

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily News Writer

He first learned about volleyball to support his college girlfriend while she played at UC Riverside.

His relationship with her ended, but fortunately for Cal Poly, his interest in volleyball was just beginning.

Steve Schlick is the new women's volleyball coach at Cal Poly, taking over for Craig Cummings, who was let go after the 1995 season.

Schlick comes to Cal Poly fresh from an assistant coaching position at Notre Dame, which he held for five years under former Olympian Debbie Brown.

Under Brown, Schlick said he learned "program organization, importance of prioritizing and time usage.

"I feel very lucky to have had the chance to be there," he said.

Prior to coaching at Notre Dame, Schlick spent three years as the assistant coach at Arizona State (ASU), also under Brown.

In 1988, Schlick had the opportunity to run the program at ASU while Brown was helping coach the Olympic team.

He had the same opportunity at Notre Dame when Brown was on maternity leave.

"I've had the chance, because of different reasons, to be interim head coach at numerous times," he said. "It was a great learning experience.

He began coaching after graduating from University of California, Santa Barbara with a degree in physical education. With free time on his hands, he decided to volunteer as a coach.

Schlick enjoyed coaching but had no intentions of making a career out of it. He said he felt it was a great learning experience and was just beginning.

Outside hitter Amy Aberle said Schlick is a good addition to the team because he makes players think about what they play.

Bowe going home for Golota fight

By Rick Warner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Beldick Bowe is returning to his roots.

Bowe, a New York City native and former undisputed heavyweight champion, will fight undefeated Andrew Golota on July 11 in Madison Square Garden.

"Fighting at the Garden means everything in the world to me," Bowe said Thursday. "I've been dying to come back to the Garden. It's unfortunate that it took so long. I'm back home.

Bowe has fought only one professional bout at the Garden, successfully defending his WBA and IBF titles with a first-round knockout of Michael Dokes on Feb. 6, 1993. The fight grossed $1.6 million, more than any heavyweight title bout in Garden history.

The Bowe-Golota fight is part of a boxing revival at the Garden, which abandoned the sport for a while in the early 1990s. Last week, more than 17,000 fans watched a boxing tripleheader at the famous arena featuring former champions Evander Holyfield, Lennox Lewis and Tim Witherspoon.

Bowe, 39-1 with 33 knockouts, hasn't fought since knocking out Holyfield in the eighth round last Nov. 4 in Las Vegas.

"I can't wait to get back in the ring," Bowe said. "I want to be champ again.

25 Angels employees fired by Disney

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — About 25 California Angels employees were fired after the team signed an agreement giving Walt Disney Co. 25 percent ownership and control of the team's operations.

The team's chief financial officer Ron Shirley was among those let go Wednesday as Angels owner Gene Autry and executive vice president Jackie Tavares fired more than 25 employees.

"I tried to make it quick so the emotions wouldn't hit time to come to the forefront," Shirley told the Register.

Disney kept three of nine company officers, excluding Jackie Autry.

Disney officials said they tried to be thorough and fair. "I've seen people act like the Gestapo and stand over (employe­ ees) ... we want to treat everyone like an individual," said Tony Tavares, who replaced Richard Brown as president of the Angels.

The company formally takes over the team's daily operations Oct. 1. Disney officials will interview managers, team doctors and other employees in the coming months.

Disney has the option to take complete ownership of the team after the death of Gene Autry, who is 88.

Starting in the 1997 season, the team will become the Anaheim Angels.