Close call; runoff needed for president

McShane only needed 11 votes to top Entzi

The elections are over. The results are in, but the decision has not been made. The final count showed that incumbent ASI President Steve McShane received 49.6 percent of the votes, 11 votes short of the required 50 percent plus one necessary to win the presidency. A runoff will be held May 21 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The runoff will give voters a better chance to know their candidates," said McShane, a soil science senior.

McShane received 1,287 votes out of an unofficial total of 2,815 votes, which means roughly 18 percent of the student body voted. Cindy Entzi followed closely with 1,124 votes for a total of 40.2 percent. That's 263 votes behind McShane.

"The vote was really close and it just shows that students are concerned about this year's ASI vote," said Entzi, a political science senior.

Jed Whiteley, the third candidate in the race, got 284 votes, or 10 percent of the vote.

"It would have been nice to win, but now I have more time to play lacrosse, lift weights and go fishing," said the forestry and natural resources junior.

According to Bob Walters, adviser to the ASI Election Committee, runoffs have been held before. The last one was held in 1993.

The elections did yield some close winners. Industrial technology senior Tom Spengler ran in 1993.

The final count showed that 3 percent come to vote.

Students have many explanations for why they didn't vote.

"None of the candidates tried to me as appealing enough to take the time to find out where my college's polling spot was," said liberal studies junior Justin Martin.

"Jed (Whiteley) was a joke," Martin continued. "Entzi seemed a little too soft-spoken for the office and McShane, he's a little like (President) Clinton. There's so much positive and negative information coming in about him, I don't know what to believe.

"I just don't like it in the least," said computer science senior Robert Peters. "I voted in the Cal Poly Plan vote, but the presidential vote is too much like high school. I guess I just don't like politics in general." Several students gave explanations like that of Katie Farias, a forestry and natural resources freshman.

"I just didn't know anything about it, so I didn't feel it was my place to just pick a random person and vote," she said.

When they were transferring the votes on to the official ballot, one person (freshman Melvin 'Rusty' Dalrymple) was left off the ballot. Several problems with candidates posting problems. One ASI elections manager Kevin McCloskey said.

"I'm surprised when I went down to vote and I wasn't even on the ballot, but I know (ASI) would be able to fix it," Dalrymple said.

There was also the problem of poster vandalism, which occurs every year.

"Every year you have some problems with candidates posting their posters on top of others, but it's not always the case that the candidate that's running knows that this is occurring," Osman said. "These are issues that can be dealt one-on-one with the candidates."

Aside from these two problems, Osman said the election went well.

"Students were well informed and students that really wanted to make a difference did so and showed it through their voting," he said.

Although some students came out to vote, it wasn't enough to please everyone.

"I didn't want to cause some chaos so that maybe more people would vote and help make decisions," said Whiteley's campaign manager, Kevin McCloskey, a mechanical engineering senior.

"It seemed like people didn't really even care (about last year's ASI elections)," said Whiteley, "and when I saw McShane win last year with such a small percentage, I thought that I could do it too."
Latest Poly Plan survey, referendum reflect each other

By Stacy L. Leston
Daily Staff Writer

They asked for a simple yes or no, and they got it.

Had the Poly Plan Steering Committee asked that question earlier, student opinion may have been more accurately gauged before the referendum vote shut down the student fee increase.

The April in-class survey and last week's campuswide referendum were the latest steps in the steering committee's quest to determine student opinion about the plan.

In earlier surveys a Likert scale was used to assess students' attitudes toward the plan. This means that instead of answering "yes" or "no," students were asked to rate their degree of support or opposition.

After much debate and criticism from students and faculty, the Likert scale was abandoned, and the April survey presented students with three yes/no questions and a series of possible uses of Poly Plan funds that they were asked to prioritize.

Welch said the survey was given in class to a randomly selected group of students representing about one-sixteenth of the student body. A short time later a very similar version of it was used for the referendum.

The results of the April survey and referendum were similar, though the plan and fees received more support in the in-class survey. Support for the plan was 76.5 percent in the in-class survey and 54.9 percent in the referendum. Support for the fee increase was 11 percent higher for 1997-1998 and about 7 percent higher for 1998-1999 in the in-class survey.

This survey was critiqued by political science professor Jeff Gill, who has done research on voter behavior and also teaches statistics. Gill said the "methodology was unclear" and that a better survey would have focused on questions which would have allowed respondents to indicate how much they would be willing to raise their fees for each specific improvement area suggested.

"I'm not sure, however, disapproved of the survey," included. "In my opinion I think the (survey) was fair, because it did its job and its job was to place priorities to where students would like to see more money, resources and effort placed for their education," said ASI President Steve McShane.

Since the results of the survey and the campuswide vote carried the same opinion, "it made the plan. This means that instead of spending the next year trying to figure out what the committee is thinking, "I think everybody thought it would pass coming up to it," said Welch.

Regardless of the results, Welch said he was proud of student voter turnout.

"He did feel that perhaps some students were bringing other unrelated issues to mind when considering their position on the plan. Comments that students wrote on the February survey led him to this conclusion, for example they complained about bus service and Campus Dining, which were not related to the Poly Plan.

He said, however, that compiling the survey results was a positive thing," he said. "It's with this colorful retort that Leon challenged the notion of uppity women is a positive thing." According to León, "uppity" is good.

"Get real. Will: Instead of 'I'd like MacBeth,'" she said. "Try answering to 'what's-'er-name' or 'Hey, wench!' and see how you would have liked it."

Telling that story, Leon, an extensive world traveler and scholar of Medieval society, overcoming plagues, famines, and wars, is a lesson to be learned by *908 women, León said. "Their stories yield many surprises. The deans of each college determined which department would receive money from the $45 per quarter fee increase installed this year, yielding about $2.1 million a year for Poly Plan projects.

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Steering Committee discusses how to divvy up next year's Poly Plan funded money

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Students’ homework helps feed, clothe the needy

By Monica Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

As part of a class assignment, five Cal Poly students are putting the university’s “learn by doing” motto to work as they organize a community service project to help one of the needy organizations in San Luis Obispo, Grass Roots Inc.

Steve McDermott, a speech communication professor, placed the students from his class into small groups and instructed them to do something “socially significant.”

“We had to determine for ourselves what we believed was ‘socially significant’ and we decided that was something that would help the local community,” said Dana Gilbert, speech communications junior.

The students involved include Gilbert, speech communication sophomore Jessica Ciarla, business senior Joel Beam, speech communication sophomore Cheryl Anderson, and speech communication sophomore Ashly Young are planning Grass Roots Groove for their SPC 217, speech communication class project.

All money and food from the event will be given to Grass Roots Inc., the non-profit organization that has been active in the San Luis Obispo community for 25 years. It provides food, clothing and other vital necessities to economically disadvantaged individuals.

“This organization helps out families who have fallen through the welfare cracks,” Gilbert said.

The students will be selling raffle tickets to raise money, and Ciosi’s restaurant in downtown San Luis Obispo agreed to give a free soda to anyone who donates canned food at the event.

The students reached into the community to find support for their event. Several local businesses donated prizes for the raffle including a floor lamp worth $239 donated from McMahan’s Furniture & Appliances, an $85 tuxedo rental from LV Tuxedo and Bridal in the Central Coast Mall and a $25 lunch at Embassy Suites. Tickets will be sold at $1 each or six for $5.

“We get a lot of positive feedback from the community and most companies were upset if they couldn’t help out,” Anderson said.

“It’s never had to go out into the community for a class assignment,” Beam said. “Usually class assignments don’t make an impact on anything but your grades.”

Cisco’s General Manager Robbie Robinson said that they like helping out in the community and participate regularly in service activities around town.

“It’s really important to keep things local because we want to support the local economy,” Robinson said.

McDermott gave this assignment to previous classes at Cal Poly, and the students think this assignment is a great way to learn hands-on about the effectiveness of small group communication.

“It’s a high-demand class and you have to like and want to get involved,” Anderson said. “We’re a pretty cohesive group and students think this assignment is a great way to learn hands-on about the effectiveness of small group communication.”

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Name left off business ballots runoff set for next week

By Down Kadnar
Daily Staff Writer

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This does not promote illiteracy

YOU ARE WASTING YOUR TIME, MONEY, AND TALENT

BY NATHAN PONTIOUS

It's probably too late to think about whether or not you buy your books for this quarter. You know they are out there: the elite few who are trying to get by without reading a single thing, let alone actually purchasing the textbooks. Maybe the rationale is that the teacher is so exceptionally good, that one can simply sleep in class and the potency of the teacher's words will permeate through those half-closed eyelids. How exactly you plan to get away with this is very amusing in retrospect. In grade school, if you recall, we wouldn't get credit for doing assignments if the book if we didn't do them in weren't covered. We also had to hold on to ropes when we walked in line and were forced to run around on slippery asphalt playground during recesses, which was also kind of weird. Why our math and English groups were run like police states, I am still not quite clear. I never really saw the value of this until one sunny morning, in math group, I threw up all over my book, and those around me. Not only did I lose a lot of friends that day, but I hadn't covered my book, and had to use someone else's for the rest of the year.

Sometimes I think that all of this could have been avoided if only I had covered my book, or at least had not purchased one to begin with. But then you may also recall that we didn't have the option to buy books, whether it was mass produced, a copy of the book with our meal tickets, P.E. clothes and "official" school book covers.

The other day I met up with a friend who told me that last quarter he hadn't bought any books, and he did alright. He also told me that this quarter he hadn't bought textbooks for half his classes, just to see what would happen. Back to grade school again: we would shine magnifying glasses on anota, just to see what would happen. Things have really changed. He is experimenting, just no longer in the name of science as in those grade nine school science experiments, nor those sexuality and/or psychedelic drug misconceptions about college students, but perhaps...perhaps we have evolved. Maybe.

Another friend of mine is a "scientist." Not only has he not bought his books, but he hasn't been to two of his classes yet this quarter. Today his name is shown without a pencil, paper or even a backpack. (I suppose the latter does make sense as he had nothing to put it in.) This is courage. Either the man has such incredible faith in his teachers that he is willing to forgive such formalities as paper, or he is insane. Either way, he and others like him are pushing the envelope to pave a way for those who religiously buy their required and suggested textbooks, and then sell them back at the end of the quarter at a whopping 50 percent of the original cost. Perhaps they are lazy to some of you, or just really forgetful. To others perhaps they are the most pure of nonconformists, and to others they symbolize a fight at the end of the tunnel. To me, they are pioneers.

Note: Pompous has much more to say about this, but if you wanted I used to need to know more, he encourages you to buy his book.

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Increasing availability of general education classes ranked third in priorities of students on the referendums. But most of the committee agreed to hold off on more faculty positions. Part of this reasoning came from Provost Paul Zingg noting that with the 16 new faculty positions, 160 new classes will be offered next year. And with the decrease in enrollment by 500 students next year, he proposed that the natural demographics would ease the pressure on GE&B classes as the bulge of students moved to upper-division courses.

Other reasoning to fund projects rather than hire new faculty came from Dean Wheel. Steering committee student representative Arly Morrobel-Sosa, a materials engineering professor, agreed.

"That's the reason why the referendum was defeated, people didn't see their money go where they want it to go," she said.

It was decided that the remaining $400,000 would be used for projects in year two of the plan (1997-1998). The decision whether or not to fund existing Poly Plan programs which have already proven successful. The steering committee will encourage the college panels to keep in mind the potential for these programs to match reduced Poly Plan funds with their own fund raising. This was achieved this year by many Poly Plan programs, which collectively raised almost $1.9 million in matching funds by soliciting donations off-campus.

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ble to those entering the University Union. "It's going to put us in a location right in the middle of the U.U.," McShane said. "It's a prime location. It will be a lot easier to find and get to. When you walk into the U.U., ASI will be the first thing you see."

McShane said he expects the move and increased visibility will expand access, involvement and awareness for students.

Student advocates for Gail Wilson also spoke at the meeting, asking the board to reconsider its denial of her request for reimbursement. Wilson came before ASI last week asking to be reimbursed for the costs she incurred while trying to get a vote of "no confidence" put on the ballot last year. The board did not act on the issue.

Members of the Sexual Assault Free Environment Resource Team (SAFER) Team and Program made a presentation before the board as well. They were formed after last year's report by a campus task force and the Interdisciplinary Committee, which both consist of students, faculty, staff and appropriate deans and university vice-presidents.

Bill Boynton, Dean of the College of Business, emphasized the important role of these committees.

"They must be the ones to make the judgments about proposals since they are close enough to know what will be most beneficial to their colleges," he said.

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Ex-defensive line coach worried about Poly football players, new head coach

By Jennifer Camolesi
Daily Sport Editor

He was out at practice Wednesday to observe. Former defensive line coach George Booker is concerned about the future of the Cal Poly football team out of them, which made it hard for Booker to explain coaching.

"And that confused the players," Booker said.

"We're just not on the same page," Booker said.

When Booker didn't understand a play or idea from Welsh, he would ask him to come and explain it to the players. Booker said.

"But Welsh couldn't really explain it either." Booker said. "And that confused the players even more."

Booker's main concerns are that the type of defense Welsh wants to run is not fit for the type of players Cal Poly has and his fears that the players are opening themselves up to injury.

He said that Welsh had large players on the defensive line at Atascadero High School, which allowed them to overpower their opponents. Booker said that here, the players aren't as big and aren't suited to run his style of defense.

He said Welsh is straying from fundamentally sound football.

"What we were teaching was not putting them into a position to be successful," Booker said.

He said a number of veteran players have expressed unhappiness with Welsh. But after Wednesday's practice, the players met and were pleased to hear Welsh step up in response to the commentary in that day's edition of Mustang Daily. Welsh said the team was going to be around a long time and that changes were occurring.

"Change is tough on everybody," Welsh said before practice. "We are progressing at the rate I want to progress. We are working hard and communicating."

"What Booker wants to say is his business. He chose to leave...and I hope he's successful.

Booker said he couldn't continue to coach because players would ask him why they were doing certain things he and Welsh couldn't explain it either.

He feels he let his players down, but couldn't continue to coach under the circumstances.

Boo..." Booker also said that many of the plays being taught to the players were taught to him as things not to do in his five years of college coaching. Booker has also talked to coaches at other universities that tell him reasons why those certain types of plays are not being run anymore.

He added that he personally has nothing to gain from expressing his thoughts, and it may even hurt him, but he doesn't want the players to be cheated.

"I know a lot of coaches that don't want to leave the area or players but are unhappy working for Coach Welsh," Booker said.

Welsh, however, wants to put this in the past and focus on the future.

"My main concern now is the 75-80 players on the field. Welsh said. "We're going to do a great job with these players."

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Better. We don't think money alone is going to enable these sports to win any NCAA championships. In addition, men's basketball is fully funded, meaning they receive the maximum amount of scholarships allowed by the NCAA for a Division I program. More money is not going to give them any more scholarships.

Franco says these sports have so much potential, but what about the potential of the football program? It has the potential to make more money for the university than any other sport. The transition time from Division II to Division I is much greater for football because football must climb an additional Division (Division I-A). This is the reason football was left behind when the rest of the sports joined the Big West Conference. We believe the only obstacle is holding the football program back from joining the Big West Conference is our facilities. Once the new facilities are built Cal Poly's football program should be admitted into the Big West Conference.

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As of Monday, May 12th, vehicles entering on Grand Ave. that usually turn right on Perimeter Rd. will have to turn right on Deer Rd., then left on Klamath Rd. Klamath Rd. will be turned into a one way, public road, heading north. The portion of Perimeter Rd. between Poly Canyon Rd. and Grand Ave. will then become one-way, public heading south, thus creating a one-way loop around the residence halls.

Service vehicles will still be able to access South Perimeter Rd. from Grand Ave.

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we have to make sure this hap­pens or we'd disappoint many people in the community."
The students are not graded on the event's turnout but are required to submit journal entries through a simulated exercise," Robinson said.
Grass Roots Grove will be held at Clovis' May 30, from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is free, live music will be played, all ages are welcome and free soda will be given to anyone who donates canned food.

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С учетом всех этих факторов, мы приглашаем к нам на работу опытных и мотивированных специалистов, которые имеют за собой большой опыт работы в сфере зимних видов спорта и могут предложить отличные условия для работы. Мы предлагаем возможность работать в Арктике, где летом наступает 24-часовой день, а зимой — 24-часовой ночь. Мы также предлагаем возможность работать в разных местах, где есть возможность заниматься зимними видами спорта. Мы приглашаем специалистов, которые хотят работать в Арктике и получать ответственную работу.

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**SPORTS**

Wildflower winner aims for nationals, pros

By Martha Blackwell

Daily Staff Writer

Sunday, May 4 was a victorious day.

On that day, 24-year-old Victor Plata, a social sciences graduating senior, accomplished the first of his three goals.

He won the Wildflower olympic-distance triathlon. "I went into the race with pressure because everyone expected me to win," Plata said. "I deserved it though, because I'd told everyone I would." Plata's strong confidence over a nine-month period is what earned him this year's title and a second-place course record.

Plata completed the 1.5-kilometer swim, 40-kilometer bike and 10-kilometer run in 2 hours, 1 minute, 45 seconds, which was 59 seconds off Erik Burgen's 1996 course record. Burgen is currently one of the top professional U.S. triathletes.

"I had complete confidence in myself and my performance, but I was still unsure of the talent of the other athletes I was competing against," Plata said.

Even for an athlete as focused and secure as Plata, nervousness still existed. Plata was lucky that it was Sunday, as he found a quiet place and time to rethink his strategies and the goals. Plata stepped into the lake ready to go.

"When I entered the swim I felt good, but things only got better because all of the lifeguards were out of the water in a surprising second place," Plata said.

In the world of triathlon, sponsors are necessary, as the cost of competing is very high. The $1,000 wheels and $80 bars for his bike and the $150 wet suit, used during the swim, were all borrowed.

"I'm a poor man in a rich man's sport," he said.

A new, competitive bike frame costs about $1,500. Add the wheels, gears and components, and the typical triathlete is spending $3,000 or more for the bike alone.

Plata spent last year sleeping on couches to save money in preparation for this year's triathlon costs. After placing fifth last year, Wildflower, he knew that he would invest everything for the chance to achieve in the sport.

Triathlons have become Plata's life. While finishing up his senior project, Plata eats, sleeps and breathes the sport. A typical day for the athlete includes, a big breakfast, a long bike ride, lunch, a nap, a swimming workout and a run. He is adamant about his health, getting at least eight hours of sleep each night and consuming a well-balanced diet.

"Never try and out-eat a triathlete," Plata said, as he lunched on a bagel, a large peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a turkey sandwich, two pieces of fruit and a granola bar.

Between now and August, Plata's training will stay consistent.

He'll average 150 miles on the bike, 30 miles of running and 10,000 yards of swimming each week. He has four small California triathlons worked into his schedule and will just continue working at the Recreation Center, trying to raise enough money to buy his own equipment and possibly, a new bike.

If, or when he achieves his second goal, he'll begin focusing on the third, which is to win the amateur nationals in November in Port, Australia. After that, Plata has yet another final remaining goal, the 2000 Olympics. For now though, he's going to take one stroke, pedal and step at a time.

**Mustangs play ‘must win’ games against 49ers**

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly baseball team finishes in third place in the south and face a team other than Long Beach State in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

The Mustangs head into the weekend in a high note after taking the last game of the series from Cal State Fullerton last Saturday. The win put Cal Poly's record at 12-15 in Big West play, 33-18 overall.

Cal Poly's goal at this point is to finish at 500, which would help the team's chances to get into the regionals. Also, a good showing in the conference tournament could help the team's chances for regionals. The winners from the eight regionals head to Omaha for the College World Series.

The Mustang's offense remains on a tear, breaking records left and right. Six Mustangs have hit or more home runs, led by first baseman Boyd Dodder, who has 15.

Second baseman Scott Kidd leads the team and the Big West in batting with a .413 average. Kidd also leads the Big West in hits with 92. Shortstop Taber Maier leads the Big West in runs scored and doubles.

This weekend, the Mustangs hope their big offense can outdo the strong arms of Long Beach. Cal Poly was swept when the two teams met earlier this season. Forty-niner pitcher Marcus Jones held the Mustangs to one run in the second game of the series and had 16 strikeouts.

Probable starters for the weekend are Mike Torelli (9-5, 4.64 ERA), Luther Salinas (3-3, 5.79 ERA) and Chad Snowdon (3-4, 6.20 ERA).

**Letter to the Editor**

On behalf of the Cal Poly football players we would like to comment on our sincere disappointment on Francisco Castaldini's article, "Maybe all of Cal Poly would be best," on Wednesday May, 7. As players, Castaldini has no idea of what we have achieved in the past few years. We have put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears into making Cal Poly a viable division I program. Sales have gone up, attendance is at an all-time high, and scholarships have increased from 22 to 35 in the past three years. For 81 years Cal Poly football has been a vehicle that brings alumni, parents, and the student body to the university on Saturdays. Cal Poly has benefited from having a football program. To have someone take advantage of the school and disregard for our interests is unacceptable. We are prepared to make every effort to disprove our program as Franco has without understanding the whole picture. The school and a Cal Poly football just shows his shallowness and ignorance. There have been drastic changes taking place among our football team the past few years. We have lost coaches and had to increase our budgetary system by our new head coach. On the outside it may seem that things are going downhill, but I'm sure he knows who won.

So now, Plata is enjoying the last game of the series and going out on a tear, breaking records left and right. The Mustangs are in fourth place in the southern division, but have a proven winner with Coach Welsh only good things can happen.

Our team has tried in every aspect and we are expecting great things this upcoming season.

To have some biased outsider discourage our program is unacceptable. Our team has tremendous talent and we are expecting great things this upcoming season and we know who won.

**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Long Beach State @ Long Beach. 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Long Beach State @ Long Beach. 7 p.m.

- Track and Field @ Occidental Qualifier (selected athletes) @ Los Angeles. 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Long Beach State @ Long Beach. 7 p.m.

- Big West Conference