Meet the candidates for ASI president

Three current Associated Students Inc. members have begun their campaigns for the presidency. Take a look at who is who in the race and just what they hope to accomplish. Elections will take place May 9 and 10. Visit www.mustangdaily.com for more information on the candidates and ongoing election coverage.

Patrick Trautfield

What will your main priority as ASI president be?

"I would actually have three priorities. The first one would be working with the city to come up with a resolution that's friendly to both the students and residents. The second issue is internally within the students. We don't have enough support as ASI within the students. The last thing I was going to work on was continuing what the last president has done."

Why are you the best candidate for ASI president?

"I'm a very well-rounded person. I'm the IFC president so I'm currently representing 800 to 900 men on campus. I also currently run a business that's grossing $150,000 a year with four employees. Aside from that, I am on the ASI Board of Directors currently so I know how ASI works."

What is an example of something you did in ASI that has made a difference for students?

"I've worked with Todd to set up the community clean up. We had 400 students attend the last time it was set up and the next one is coming up in a week. I have partaken in discussions regarding policies of the CSSA (California State Student Association), which is a governing body of all of the ASIs within the CSU system."

Arvand Sahietian
Civil engineering junior

Brandon Souza
Agribusiness senior

Matthew Taylor
Business senior

"My main priority as ASI president is student safety and academic success."

"Because I think experience matters and I am the most experienced candidate in ASI out of the three."

"I have been the chairman this year of the University Union Advisory Board; I served on the Board of Directors last year for ASI; my UUAB this year was instrumental in getting the Rec Center pool deck, which many students use the benefits now; as well as continuing plans for plaza redesign, the upstairs redecoration of the University Union and what to do with the former Insomniac space."

Men strap on heels for a cause

Michelle Norgan

The Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center (SARP) held its fifth annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event on Saturday, drawing the largest crowd in its history.

"It's a really fun way to raise awareness about a serious issue," said Amber Kennedy, the fund development coordinator for SARP.

"More than 150 people came out to Mitchell Park for Walk a Mile in Her Shoes on Saturday afternoon."

Justin Fassino

How can someone explain the world they live in? Is nature just a coincidence, or was it designed by some intelligent force? Why is there such a complexity to everything around us?

These questions were the topic of debate in Chumash Auditorium during the Associated Students Inc.'s True Life series discussion about intelligent design. Paul Nelson, professor at Biola University's Science and Religion program, and Michael Shermer, columnist for Scientific American as well as publisher for Skeptic Magazine, took to the podium in front of Cal Poly students to argue about how life began and how it managed to get to the present day.

Each speaker was given 30 minutes to present their case, which they did with the accompaniment of PowerPoint slides. Then the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions to the speakers.

Shermer kicked things off with a brief overview of evolution, focus-
Battle of the barbecue

Amanda Retzer
MUSTANG DAILY

They must be tender and definitely meaty. Juiciness is a main factor along with flavor but overall satisfaction is the most important.

These were the five categories of criteria used in the 22nd annual Rib Cook-off hosted by San Luis Obispo Downtown Association at Farmers' Market on Thursday night.

Mother's Tavern and F. McLintock's Saloon stacked the top of the list with two wins each. Mother's won for the Chief's Choice and Cal Poly's Choice. F. McLintock's won Judges' Choice Beef and People's Choice Pork.

There were seven different award categories: Judges' Choice Beef, Judges' Choice Pork, Chief's Choice, Cal Poly's Choice, Eve's Choice, People's Choice Beef and People's Choice Pork.

The judges blindly tasted the barbecue so they didn't know which ribs they were trying.

The Chief's Choice was represented by San Luis Obispo Police Department Chief Deborah Linder, and Associated Student Inc. President Todd Maki was in charge of the Cal Poly vote. Eve's Choice was the combination of all female judges. The Judges' Choices were made by a panel of San Luis Obispo representatives from the mayor to a City Council member to a representative from the Downtown Association.

The People's Choice vote came from anyone at Farmers' Market whose mouth was watering for ribs.

"The people's choice was people who tasted the ribs on the street, and then there were ballots that were given to each barbecue," said Katie Hollingsworth, promotions coordinator for the Downtown Association.

Other winners were Downtown Brewing Co. with Judges' Choice Pork, Mart's Bar and Grill beef ribs for Eve's Choice and Old Country Deli with People's Choice beef ribs.

While no restaurant can claim complete rib domination, certain judges definitely had their favorites.

"The criteria were flavor, moistness, tenderness, succulence and overall satisfaction," Maki said, who chose the beef ribs from Mother's Tavern. "There were some ribs that were fantastic in a few of the criteria, but fell short in others. Overall, I felt that the beef ribs outperformed the pork ribs, though that may be because I'm a beef rib type of guy."

With good weather and enough ribs to go around, the streets were crowded with people and the event seemed to be a success.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

‘Plenty of awesome’ at Dem. convention

This column comes in the aftermath of the 2008 Democratic Convention, which took place in San Diego this past weekend. The usual huge crowds came out for the booths, speakers, and of course, the hospitality suites, but these crowds also saw something else: the strongest field of presidential candidates that the Democratic party has had in a long time.

The first candidate to address the convention was Hillary Clinton who, love her or hate her, is still much beloved among the 50-year-old woman wing of the Democratic Party. Yes, the youth support for Hillary was lukewarm at best, but her speech still lit up the convention center.

Although largely considered the most polarizing candidate in the race, Barack seemed made abundantly clear that she really does run deep amongst older democrats. The young voters who weren’t around for the Clinton years of the 1990s will be critical for Hillary to build her movement it will take to carry her current lead through to the primaries. Right now, she doesn’t have it. Clinton's speech was strong, for the most part, although she skirted around discussing the details of her plans for education and Iraq. She will need to get a stronger grasp of those details before she gets my vote.

Next came the comeback kid of the conventions, Barack Obama. The excitement, energy, and pure charisma he brought upon Barack seemed ready to blow the roof off the convention center. Has this guy Obama spoke clearly and powerfully, pushing off the speaking skills that have stuck skyscraping in the Democratic Party. As has been the main strategy of his campaign, Obama relied on his charisma and force of personality over actual details to win the crowd, which works just fine this early in the primary campaign. However, with a more detailed platform to run a presidential campaign on will be crucial if Obama hopes to win the Democratic nomination. Otherwise, I think he’ll make a great vice president.

Saturday finished with stump speeches by Chris Dodd and Dennis Kucinich, two presidential candidates whose campaigns are purely quixotic at this point. Both candidates took the liberty to set some fairly unrealistic goals, like Dodd’s proposal to kill gun行业, bring down the roof of the convention center. Minimalism fixim carrying concealed firearm to commit some terrible act; passing legislation to keep citizens from carrying concealed firearms mean little to somebody as desperate as Cho Seung-Hui. As Nathan put it: “Legislation means nothing to criminals.” If law-abiding citizens were able to carry concealed weapons after mandated training and safety seminars have been met, society would be a safer place.

Garrett Olson
Business junior

Bugs a sign of safe food

I found the article in Thursday’s Mustang Daily regarding the bug found in the salad from Campus Dining quite interesting and couldn’t help but respond. First, Athletic Cashier should be applauded for taking the opportunity to satisfy the customer and explain that contamination in food is so important and worth the extra precautions to try to ensure a good dining experience.

Secondly, I would like to address the student’s response to finding the bug. As a member of an CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) who picks up fresh produce weekly from a small local farm in Los Osos, I too find the occasional bug in my produce. When you think about it, finding a live bug might be preferable to finding dead ones depending on your food choices.

We generally don’t get sick from consuming conventional produce (I eat a lot of it myself) but it can stress the soil and the ecosystem in a way that organic production does not. Personally, I can deal with a single live bug because the produce still taste great, is local, and is probably an indicator that the environment that the food was grown in is a place where my kids can play. Many conventional growers use sustainable methods (but choosing not to be certified organic) can say the same thing I might start worrying if growers did everyth-

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Got Flair? Wineries push memorabilia

Stickers, patches and temporary tattoos used to promote local wineries

Wine tickets: $30. Go to the event: $10. Wine Flair: Priceless. What is Wine Flair? It's winery promotion using small colorful badges with a sticky adhesive on the back, which are perfect for sticking on shirts, chevy, you name it. Wine Flair is the newest and greatest marketing scheme wineries could ever have thought of.

Take a whole bunch of adults and get them to have a couple of drinks and suddenly, everyone wants to put stickers on each other. You walk around and see someone with the "buffalo" sticker and suddenly, you are grabbing your friends and recruiting them to actively pursue the Buffalo Winery. You're not actively seeking its blue ribbon winning Pinot Noir, but once you have a sticker, you are an candid audience for whatever the wine maker would like to tell you about Buffalo Winery.

So it comes down to flair. Everyone's seen "Office Space," it's all about how many pieces of flair you've got

At a wine festival, there are several ways of marketing yourself as a winery. The first and foremost is flair. This is probably the best sort of marketing because it clearly showcases the product. Second, there is literature that you can give out like brochures and even DVDs about the winery.

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‘Super Happy Fun Big’ laughs abound

Cal Poly’s improv troupe Smile and Nod kicks off a killer new quarter

Michelle Norgan

The Cal Poly improv comedy group Smile and Nod is starting one of their most exciting quarters on a high note.

On Saturday night, they performed their “Super Happy Fun Big Show,” which was a longer version of their usual improv shows. The event was a fundraiser that was held in conjunction with the Friends and Alumni Network of Supporters, a group of theatre department alumni.

Tanner Agron, theatre senior and Smile and Nod team member, said that the event was a chance for them to showcase some of their most talented members.

“It’s been interesting to see the transition over the past four years,” Agron said. “The team has really matured.”

Agron said that over her four years on the team, they went from a small group to a large group doing a wide variety of improv. By taking on a few new members every quarter, the group has the opportunity to increase its numbers and add new personalities to their shows.

“For the new members and the team, this is a time of transition where we throw things at them to see what they can do,” said Kelsi Copeland, a history junior and Smile and Nod member who has been on the team for two years.

Copeland said that one of her favorite experiences since joining the team has been learning to be a referee. This job involves introducing the many improv games that the team plays during shows and generally directing the action.

“Learning to be a good ref is something special because just doing improv is hard enough,” Copeland said.

The team provides a great opportunity for its members to learn many different aspects of this type of performance. They do two main types of improv: short form, which is a series of games that last a few minutes, and long form, which are longer scenes.

Agron said that the entire team works hard to put on each show they do. Their reward is not only the enjoyment they get out of performing, but also the entertainment they bring to their audiences.

“I always feel that we lose anyone from other improv teams.

“You see (improv) differently from how you normally do it, and it’s cool to see that it’s an universal form of entertainment,” Kufe said.

The secret to improving is constant practice, because there is no real way to teach the skill of improv since it is different every time, Kufe said.

“It’s doing it over and over again and getting used to developing ideas out of suggestions,” Kufe said.

All three agreed that improv is a hard but rewarding type of performance for them, and said that the entire team works hard to see what they can do. Their reward is not only the enjoyment they get out of performing, but also the entertainment they bring to their audiences.

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Smile and Nod holds performances each Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the H.P. Davidson Music Center, room 212. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or through pre-sale on their Web site www.smile-andnod.org.

Smile and Nod improv team members Lee Barats (left) and Andrew Portner play out a scene during one of their Saturday night shows.

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**SPORTS**

**Poly baseball team wins 13-0 at Fresno St., completesweep**

The Mustangs won the three games by a combined score of 35-13.

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

**FRESNO** — Sophomore right-hander Thomas Eager scattered five hits over seven scoreless innings and junior second baseman Pat Perez belted a three-run home run to lift Cal Poly's 13-0 victory over Fresno State in the final game of a three-game nonconference baseball series Sunday at Pete Beiden Field.

Eager (8-2) walked one and struck out eight — two short of his career-high — on a warm spring afternoon, throwing 1014 pitches, as the Mustangs completed a three-game sweep against the Bulldogs for the third straight year.

Cal Poly has won 10 straight over Fresno State since 2004 and improved to 24-20 on the year. The Bulldogs fell to 26-24 with their fifth straight loss.

Cal Poly scored a run in the first inning as Deonte Doubledoubledoff the left-field wall with two outs and Wes Dorrell's bloop single to center field scored Deonte.

The Mustangs then broke the game open with a five-run second-inning rally. Bryan Keper and Kyle Carson were hit by pitches and Corey Barrett scored both runners with a single. Barthe1l now has three hits and six RBI on the season, all in the weekend series.

Kyle Smith followed with a running double to left-center and Dorrell and Brent Morel singled to drive in the final two runs of the inning as Cal Poly stretched its lead to 6-0.

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**RAIDERS DEAL MOSS TO PATS FOR 4TH-ROUND PICK**

Josh Dabow

Associated Press

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6. Lunch counter sandwiches
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16. This month
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24. Ballpark fig.
33. David Sedahs's comic sister
35. Golfer Palmer, crossword
41. ‘In the Mood’
47. Jam for pool
50. Privation
52. "Without further ado"
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63. Most common words on the internet
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Poly tennis teams fall in Big West title matches

The Mustang men were upset by rival UC Santa Barbara after entering the tournament with a 3-4 Big West record and No. 1 seed.

MUSTANG DIARY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's tennis team ended Sunday with a 4-2 loss to UC Santa Barbara in the men's Big West Conference Tournament championship match.

The Gauchos were their second consecutive title and fourth in six years.

UCSB squeaked by Cal Poly in doubles when the Gauchos used a five-point run to break an 8-8 tie, pushing them to the 1-0 match lead.

The Mustangs took an early lead in singles, as both Matt Baca and Reb For pulled in wins. Just as Cal Poly settled into its 2-1 cushion, the Gauchos’ Jack Hui tied the match with 6-2 and 6-3 wins over Fred DeWitte at No. 4 singles. Facing such a challenge in singles, UCSB’s Anders Dahlkov defeated Darryn Young in two of three sets, clinching a Gauchos victory.

UCSB aways its selection and seeding for the NCAA tournament, which begins May 11.

With the season over, the Mustangs fell to 11-11 overall and 4-1 in the Big West. UCSB improved to 6-18 overall.

Long Beach State clinched its fourth consecutive women's title with a 4-0 victory over Cal Poly on Sunday.

The win was the 49ers' fifth in six years, tying for second all-time in the Big West regular season book. The only recent title loss came at the hands of the Mustangs in 2003.

With the win Sunday, LBSU improved to 17-8 overall and the Mustangs concluded their season at 9-9.

The 49ers took the upper hand in doubles with wins at No. 1 and No. 3. In singles, Cal Poly chaled the 49ers' second singles on the ladder but couldn't muster any wins.

LBSU will hear of its selection and seeding for the NCAA tournament on Tuesday. The tournament takes place from May 11 to 17.

The selection show will be broadcast on ESPN News from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday.
A wild NFL Draft weekend that saw Saturdays action set a record for the longest duration (11-plus hours) since 1985, but did have one NFL Draft for the first time players chosen in the same overall, the second pick of the seventh round last month, expected to find that out first hand Sunday.

Brown rides into Dallas; Shotwell puts on the eye patch

Cal Poly failed to have two players chosen in the same NFL Draft for the first time since 1985, but did have one player selected for the third straight year.

Tristan Aird Mustang Daily

The NFL Draft is a funny thing, especially on its second day.
Former Cal Poly football players Courtney Brown and Kyle Shotwell found out that first hand Sunday.

Brown, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound cornerback who ran a 4.32-second 40-yard dash last month, expected to be taken as early as the fifth round. He wound up going in the seventh round to the Dallas Cowboys.

"It was critical," Hoffman said. "In my opinion, he's the best opportunity to make the team. In the Raiders' case, they didn't draft a linebacker. Kyle has a great opportunity to compete at weakside linebacker. Kyle's going to be a particular asset to play special teams.

Tollner said he felt Shotwell should have been drafted, but that there was nothing more the latter could have done.

"In my opinion, he certainly deserved to be drafted," Tollner said. "That's the nature of the draft. They pick you and you need to be a perfect fit for them. A lot just has to do with the scouting process. Kyle did everything he could do. The key here with the draft is that it's just the starting line. I think Kyle's got a real great future in the NFL."

"The Raiders' current starting weakside linebacker is Thomas Howard, a second-round steal in 2006 who was second on the team with 110 tackles in his rookie year. Despite a 2-14 season, he was part of an Oakland defense that ranked third in the NFL in fewest yards allowed in 2006.

Shotwell will likely have to compete with former USC safety Darrell Bing — a fourth-round pick in 2006 — for the backup spot to Smith at free safety.

UCSB edges Poly softball team 6-5, takes series 2-1

The Mustangs have now lost two straight series 2-1.

Brian McMullen Mustang Daily

After splitting the first two games of a three-game series against Big West Conference rival UC Santa Barbara on Saturday, the Cal Poly softball team fell 6-5 Sunday after a late comeback pushed the game to nine innings at Bob Janssen Field.

"We definitely did not play our game," Cal Poly shortstop Melissa Pura said. "We're definitely better than that team."

Cal Poly (34-14, 9-3 Big West) had a hard time hitting Gauchos pitcher Jennifer Davis, who ended the game with nine strikeouts, breaking the Big West record for career strikeouts with 601.

Before Sunday, former Cal Poly pitcher Deserey Kropf held the record with 798 strikeouts in her career.

"She's a good pitcher," Cal Poly relief pitcher Emily Hively said. "We knew that going in. (Davis) was going to be too tough to beat."

After three scoreless innings, the Gauchos struck first in the fourth, rallying off a leadoff double by catcher Ericka Hansen to drive in three runs.

Cal Poly changed pitchers from Jenna Maiden to Hively in the fifth inning and the Gauchos' first batter, Davis, hit a solo home run over the left-center field fence.

Cal Poly finally answered in the fifth, hitting three singles and scoring one run.

Then in the sixth, an error cost the Mustangs as it allowed a Gaucho player to score. With the score 4-1 UCSB, Cal Poly's defense held the Gauchos as a three-up, three-down top of the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cal Poly rallied back.

The Mustangs' first batter, catcher Jackie Gehrke-Jones, was hit by a pitch. The team then went on to score four runs on four hits. Pura hit a three-run double that tied the game and made her the Big West leader in doubles (19). The hit came after Pura slugged a foul ball to left field that just missed the pole and would have made for a walk-off home run.

Still tied in the eighth inning and facing two Gauchos base runners on first and second, Cal Poly center fielder Lisa Modglin fielded a ground ball and rolled it to home plate where Gehrke-Jones, stretching out to make the catch, was mowed over by Gaucher catcher Adrienne Anderson.

Gehrke-Jones held onto the ball, getting the last of the out and keeping the game tied.

In the top of the ninth, UCSB scored on a single to center field by Hansen.

Unable to muster any offense in the bottom of the ninth, Cal Poly lost after three batters hit three consecutive infield grounders.

Now in a three-way tie for first place, Cal Poly looks ahead to games at Cal State Fullerton and against visiting Pacific to close the season.

"Fullerton is going to be just as hard or harder," Hively said.

Cal Poly head coach Jenny Condon remained optimistic about the final six regular-season games.

"We still control our own destiny," she said.

UCSB senior pitcher Jackie Gehrke-Jones lays down a bunt Sunday during the Mustangs' 6-5 Big West Conference loss to visiting rival UC Santa Barbara at Bob Janssen Field. She was 1 for 3 and scored two runs in the game.

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