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Chappell Voice of the students

Editor:

The lack of insight on this campus amazes me. It appears that only a flowery tongue and polished mannerisms are needed to persuade individuals to utopian ideologies.

What is needed on this campus is a leader who is definitive and realistic, simple and to the point; experienced and knowledgeable - yet willing to learn.

Only one candidate of all the individuals running for A. S. I. president impresses me as such a man. He has practically lived in the A. S. I. for the past three years, sitting on such vital representative bodies as SAC and Finance. He knows how the A.S.I. works and he knows how to work with the A.S.I. And because of this he knows that the only attainable goal are practical, realistic goals.

Take a look at his platform. Many months ago, ever since A.S.I. President Scott Plotkin plunged neck deep into state level politics, Rob Chappell has been criticizing the time Plotkin spent off campus. He felt then as he does now (and as all candidates seem to feel now) that the A.S.I. President's main responsibility is to the students on this campus. Thus the main issue of his platform was established.

But he didn't stop there. As careful and thorough as he is, Rob Chappell began investigating why so many students were disenchanted with the A.S.I.

Organizing a task force, Chappell hit the dorms, the off-campus housing complexes, clubs and classes in an effort not only to get the 420 signatures needed to place him on the ballot (he in fact got 1200 signatures) but to find out exactly what the students wanted and where the improvements could be made.

This is what he found. Students:

1. confirmed importance for on-campus politics.
2. wanted increased student activities such as tutoring, concerts, and intra-murals.
3. wanted better communications on the campus-city level.

Isn't it amazing that this is exactly what Pete King criticized Chappell for? If Pete King is to criticize anybody then it should be the students who had expressed their wants and desires to Rob Chappell.

Wouldn't you rather have a thorough, hard working president who establishes his platform on student feedback than a president who vows to work for ideological crap?

Matt Loudon

Hurtado

Editor:

If the subject is student morals or activities, the administration policy seems to be that the kiddies must be protected but when it comes to their money and vital interests, these young adults can watch out for themselves. The current controversies over alcohol and towing are perfect examples. While alcoholic beverages must be banned from classroom areas, it is a direct infringement upon the rights of students and instructors of legal age to also prohibit consumption of these beverages from dining halls, recreational areas, and private rooms.

In the case of towing, current policy can be legitimately justified for unauthorized parking in handicapped spaces and actual blocking of traffic lanes. However, all such towing (as well as ticketing) should be totally campus controlled, with the majority of all fines and fees going toward more and better on-campus parking. Let anyone assume this is a "sour grapes" complaint, let me state that my own vehicle has been neither ticketed nor towed at Cal Poly; my anger stems from the perpetuation by the administration of an arrangement whereby our extremely poor parking situation is being capitalized upon by outside interests at drastic student expense.

The real question underlying both these issues is the principle of student-faculty control of the central aspect of their lives, the University campus. Because Mike Hurtado has worked toward the goals expressed above, I am supporting him for ASI President. Other issues I support him on include:

1. Strong Housing Office, able to take legal action against discrimination and extreme rents off campus.
2. Any future on-campus housing should include full facility (kitchen) apartments available to all students regardless of age, sex or marital status (What is NOT needed are more dorms or "student residences" of the Stenner Glen variety.)
3. Fair funding for Women's P.E.
4. Academic freedom for individual instructors.
5. Easier mechanisms for student and instructor veto of objectionable department policies within individual schools.

6. Retention of HEP

7. Restructuring of the library fine system to reflect the fact the library materials are supposed to be for student use.

8. Revising of Book Store inventory and policies.

True, many of these points are outside SAC control. The solution is to bring them under SAC control. If such basic long-range changes are to be made, we must have aggressive student leadership now, and I therefore urge a vote for Mike Hurtado.

Ken Ray

O'Connor

Editor:

I would like to talk to every concerned student attending Cal Poly. On May 7-8, you as students have a right to exercise your choice of candidates to represent our fine university. This year many of our problems were discussed with the Student Body through carefully-timed news releases of information that told only part of the actual story. Campaign promises were made, but were they fulfilled?

What a refreshing change we as students could receive if a candidate could (1) conduct a campaign without mud-throwing, (2) enter as a candidate for election without demonstrating a personal "vendetta" towards University Administration Policies, (3) enter as a candidate for election without obligations to special interest groups, (4) enter as a candidate for election for the mere attainment of a position of "prestige", and (5) while campaigning be able to hold his head up and speak to various organizations without reiterating the same standard prerecorded campaign speech of past elections.

It is my opinion that Cal Poly students should seriously consider the previous statements and remember one name for A.S.I. President 1975-76, Kevin O'Connor. Though numerous candidates have entered the race for A.S.I. President, only Kevin O'Connor can start the job as A.S.I. President with a clean slate.

Andrew M. Maurer

Jorgenson

Editor:

This year's ASI Presidential race represents a tough decision. It's a choice that involves five candidates who all have the

potential and qualifications to do the job as ASI President. However, the job requires a little more than just potential and qualifications. It's a known fact from past experience that just because a person has held a student government position does not necessarily mean that he can achieve effective communication and satisfactory results from the system. To obtain these desired products, one must have already laid the groundwork before entering into the responsibility of managing the entire student body.

Through our experience in working with each of the five candidates, Doug Jorgenson is the only candidate who has achieved effective avenues of communication and obtained positive results. Due to these accomplishments, it is clear that Doug Jorgenson is the only man for the job.

Cary Benes Brad Beitter

Bishop

Editor:

As the race for the ASI Vice Presidency unfolds, I find that Phil Bishop clearly stands out as the superior candidate.

In every area of Phil's involvement, on and off campus, he has emerged as a leader, and with good reason. Phil possesses the ability to communicate effectively with all types of people. This trait is essential for the office he is seeking, especially leading a diversified body like SAC.

There is no doubt in my mind about Phil's ability to achieve what he says he'll do. He has always set high personal standards and strived to reach his realistic goals. He has set reasonable goals in this campaign, and I am confident that he will fulfill those promises.

Phil's experience and qualifications speak for themselves. He has been involved in at least four capacities in the ASI and has the necessary insight into its workings so that he can affect the necessary changes and provide the direction in which it must travel.

I have known few people with the integrity and ethical character of Phil Bishop. That is why I am voting for him and urge you to do likewise.

Tim Redmond

Hayes

Editor:

I would like to make you aware

of a candidate for ASI Vice President, Tim Hayes. I met Tim when he was asking people to sign his petition to run for office. He was in a hurry to get his petition signed and I had signed another one for him, but he stopped to talk with me anyway. He really seemed knowledgeable about the ASI, how it operates and how he seemed to know how problems within SAC could be solved.

So please, if you have any questions in who to vote for in the ASI elections, think about Tim Hayes for Vice President.

Scott E. Phillips

Stevenson

Editor:

If dedication and "stick-to-itiveness" are any criteria for becoming a SAC representative, Sue Stevenson would more than qualify.

As SAC representative for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities this past year, she has gone far beyond the minimum in exerting time and energy to fulfill that obligation. I know of few people as committed to a job or as willing to spend so much effort as Sue does. The hours are long and the frustrations many, yet she still keeps plugging away.

As the link between SAC and the school council, Sue has continually sought the council's opinion regarding all major issues before that body this year. She tries hard to make "responsive ASI government" a reality rather than a trite catch phrase.

Too often the hours spent behind the scenes in committee meetings, study sessions, and out lobbying for a cause go unnoticed and unappreciated. Sue has eaten many-a-Burger Bar dinner and spent many-a-weekend working on some SAC-related project instead of a tan. Her role as SAC representative comes first.

These aren't the kind of activities you get a big name for, but in small ways they count. A big plus for Poly and a direct result of those behind-the-scenes hours was the creation of a Off-Campus Housing Coordinator. Sue headed the committee that made it possible.

In terms of our school, I can't recommend Sue's re-election enough. There are two seats on SAC for Communicative Arts and Humanities. Put Sue Stevenson in one of them.

Claudia Buck, Chairman

Communicative Arts and Humanities Council



No endorsement

Editor says: Take your pick

Well, it's that time of year again when tradition calls to the Mustang Daily editor to endorse

a candidate for ASI President.

And I'm afraid I have to break tradition — not by choice, but by necessity.

Granted, each of the candidates has his good points, and a few have very STRONG good points. But all, at the same time, have qualities or ideas I feel could severely hamper the efficient working of the ASI.

I know what a strong influence Mustang Daily has been in the past bringing the candidate it endorses to victory, and I don't feel I am prepared to wield that influence, as unsure as I am of my own vote.

Nevertheless, let's take a look at each of the five presidential candidates, both on the basis of their ASI work records and then as I have been able to view them during the past few weeks.

Poly is presented with an unusual dilemma this time around — there is a candidate for everyone's political tastes; two conservatives (Rob Chappell and Greg Fowler), two liberals (Doug Jorgenson and Mike Hurtado) and one moderate (Kevin O'Connor).

If I were forced to choose between the conservatives, I have no doubt in my mind to vote would go to Greg Fowler. He is an experienced, cool-minded individual with a lot of top-rate ideas. From my observations, he's run a fair and efficient campaign,

with little or no comments about the qualifications of other candidates. My main reservations about Fowler stem from his 'politician air,' which is polished, slickly smooth and really unsuited for a college campus. I fear his possible use of SAC as a body to get his special interest groups (e.g. fraternities) furthered on this campus. I have no distaste for fraternities — only a distaste for using people through subtle political maneuvering. Fowler is a politician, there's no doubt about it.

Rob Chappell would be my last choice for the presidency. Anyone who spends the exorbitant amount of money he has on his campaign is not to be trusted with the needs, responsibilities and especially the monetary obligations of student government. His one concern seems to be for men's athletics, no matter how much he would try to convince you otherwise. Once again, I have nothing against a good game or meet now and then, but that's not all there is to Cal Poly.

Although both liberal candidates have precedence, in my opinion, over Fowler and Chappell, I just can't choose between them.

Mike Hurtado has that Old Man Experience backing him, but I question whether his experience is really worth all that much. His leadership of SAC this year has been part of their efficiency shortage, and a promotion to president may do nothing but cause greater problems. Hurtado is not afraid to say what he

thinks, which can be an advantage, but he may be too outspoken for his own good. The ASI president must be a diplomat as well as a leader, and Hurtado fails the diplomacy test. On the other hand, he has some dynamic ideas for next year and the personality to go with them. I have no doubt that he will fulfill most of his promises, and that, if nothing else, he will not be an inactive leader.

Doug Jorgenson was originally my choice for endorsement, but my ideas have radically been changed by the way he has NOT run his campaign. He seems to believe that he'll be able to drift triumphantly into the office on Scott Plotkin's departing ship, and I have little or no admiration for a man who does not fight his own war. He has turned out to be too wishy-washy, too afraid to talk definite issues. I do feel, however, that he is a sincere candidate who honestly wants the best for Cal Poly. If he would be

more forthright, and more his own man instead of Plotkin's, he would have my vote.

The moderate candidate, Kevin O'Connor, raises mixed feelings. Of the five, I feel his work for the school this year has been the most productive, yet I'm not sure that he's our man. Although an ASI president must be sensitive to the needs of the students, he must be insensitive to criticism, actions of opponents, and disagreements among subordinates. Events of the last couple of weeks have shown me that Kevin's backbone needs considerable strengthening before he will be able to handle the job of presidency.

Among the five, I would say that the choice comes down to Greg Fowler, Doug Jorgenson and Kevin O'Connor—but I can support none of them whole heartedly.

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Editorial

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Phil Bishop. Although he is relatively unknown in student government, he impresses me as a candidate who would have no trouble handling SAC with quiet diplomacy and complete equity. Lack of bias is essential in the position of the vice-presidency, and I have no doubt that he would be fair to conservative, liberal and moderate alike.

One concept I WILL endorse is that of voting. This year, with so many candidates, it is even more imperative that the whole student body turn out and vote.

During my year as editor, I have seen much dissatisfaction with student government. And yet I wonder how many of those unhappy students will turn out to vote....at least for the lesser of five evils.

Change can only be brought about through violence or democracy, and neither has had much of a connection with Cal Poly.

The way to change things is to vote - not to grumble in dark corners or let loose with a string of juicy adjectives when the program you wanted didn't get OK'd.

It won't take much of your time Wednesday or Thursday to stop by a polling place and mark careful Xs by the candidates of your choice.

As for me, I've got a lot more thinking to do.

If only Scott Plotkin had run again....

Marji Nieuwama

Workers needed

Community gardens needs volunteers to prepare three lots approved for garden sites. The work involves installing pipes and marking garden plots. Project development has begun on the Los Osos—Madonna Rd. and Laurel Ln. sites. For further information and sign-ups call 546-2476, University Union Rm. 217.

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for
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An open forum between Student Affairs Council candidates and students of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities will be held Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

The question - and - answer session is part of the school council's regular meeting and will be held in Rm. 125 of the music building. The forum will give students a chance to meet with the candidates to discuss issues before the May 7-8 election.

The Yoga Co-op Club in cooperation with the Home Economic Department will present a film entitled "Diet for Small Planet" on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium of the University Union.

Following the film, the community is invited to share a variety of vegetarian dishes and to participate in a question and answer session with Stuart Watts, a dietitian.

Admission to the film is free. For additional information, contact Stuart Watts at 545-5007.

Bob Clampett, the creator of Bugs Bunny, Tweety Pie and Sylvester the Cat, will give a program of his cartoons, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Clampett, who has been in the field of animation since its beginning in the 1920's, will include in his program slides on animation and how it is created.

Several of his original cartoons will be shown in addition to some of his more recent work. He will give the history of animation with slides concerning Walt Disney

and will also speak on his own perspective of animation.

Clampett was also the originator of the famed Beanie and Cecil cartoons. Cecil, The Sea-Sick Sea Serpent, was "born" in Avila Beach when Clampett lived in San Luis Obispo at the time of his creation.

Tickets for the two hour performance are now available in the University Union office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

For those who have the craving for hot food, MECHA, as part of the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, is presenting a good old fashion Mexican luncheon.

The Chicano students group will be serving from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday, May 5 in the West Dining Hall.

The menu for the luncheon will include meat enchiladas, chile rellenos, rice, beans, tortillas and butter, coffee, and punch.

David Sanchez, head of Cal Poly's Ethnic Studies Department, will speak as well as entertain with traditional Mexican music. The Ballet Folklorico de Huachanal will also perform regional dances of Mexico.

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The Political Action Club will sponsor a series of events during the month of May to acquaint the Cal Poly student body with the rising food crisis facing the world.

The Rev. Paul Nussell from the task force on hunger will speak on "The Individual's Role in Fighting World Starvation" on Tuesday May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Science Rm. E-27. The Canadian film, "Hunger" and a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

According to Bruce Orr, spokesman for the Political Action Club, a booth will be set up in the University Union Plaza on May 6, 7 and 8 and on May 13, 14 and 15 to answer student's questions about the food shortage problem.


Orr said the club asks that people participating in meal plans at Cal Poly, Tropicana

Village and Stenner Glen sign up to fast on May 15 for one meal. He said students can sign up in the plaza between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until May 8. The money usually spent for these meals will be donated to the Direct Relief Foundation in Santa Barbara.

The Direct Relief Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization was founded at the end of World War II. It provides medical help, food, clothing and money to persons in need of aid throughout the world.

Nick Robertson, who is associated with UNICEF, will speak about the food crisis Thursday, May 15 at 11 a.m. in the plaza. During his speech, spectators can look at menus and order what "they don't want to eat." The money they don't spend for food can be donated to the Direct Relief Foundation.

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Mustangs finish fifth in coed track

UCLA captures championship

by LINDA GILL

Many familiar and well-known faces were seen at Saturday's second annual Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIAAC) Track and Field Championships.

The Cal Poly Women's Track team hosted the event that began at 10:30 a.m. with the Parade of Athletics. The Mustangs placed fifth out of eight entries earning a total of 44 points.

UCLA proved once again they were not to be beaten this season. The Bruins racked up 187 points, enroute to earning the well deserved title of league champions for this season.

The other top four schools at the championships were: San Diego State, second, with 75 total points; USC, third, 68 points and Cal State Los Angeles, fourth, 45 points, one more than Cal Poly.

Coach Evelyn Pellaton, meet director, felt the meet ran smoothly and was grateful to all who helped make it a success.

All-American, Janet Benford, pulled through once again for the Mustangs. After a false start in the 100-meter hurdles, the Physical Education major from Richmond

won the event with a time of 14.2.

Ms. Benford, who is entered in the 100-meter hurdles at the nationals in Corvallis, Oregon this month, said she didn't let her false start bother her.

Ms. Pellaton commented on Benford, "she looked like she ran the fastest she has ever run."

Ms. Benford, who was the only Mustang to take first place medal in any event Saturday, broke her own SCWIAAC record of 14.6 which she set in 1974. She will also be competing in the 100-yard dash at the nationals May 14-17.

Ms. Benford placed third in the event on Saturday with a time of 11.4. Jarvis Scott from CSLA ran it in 11.0 and placed first. Ms. Benford was one-tenth of a second behind the second place winner, Anna Biller from USC. Ms. Biller's time was 11.5.

Jani Rouda, another Poly team

member who is traveling to Oregon this month, broke her own Cal Poly record for the 880. Her new mark of 2:20.0 broke her old mark of 2:20.3 which she had set April 25, 1975.

Ms. Rouda, a sophomore Physical Education major, placed fifth in the event on Saturday. Julie Brown, UCLA, won the event with a time of 2:10.5.

This is Ms. Rouda's first quarter at Cal Poly and she is very excited over her forthcoming trip to Oregon. She explains her main objective is get her time down.

Ms. Rouda also ran the last leg of the mile relay for the Mustangs. The team placed second with a time of 4:15.5 behind UCLA's first place time of 4:00.

Ms. Pellaton had hopes of her mile relay team competing in the nationals. However, the team barely missed the qualifying time

of 4:12. They did, however, break their old Cal Poly record of 4:15.6.

Another Mustang barely missed the qualifying standard for the nationals. Colleen Benedict placed second in the long jump with a distance of 17-2.

One more inch and the junior from Bakersfield would have been traveling to Oregon with Rouda and Benford. The qualifying standard is 17-3.

Ms. Benedict broke the old Cal Poly record. Her new mark bested her own record of 16-11 which she set April 11, 1975.

The 880 Medley Relay team of Barbara Duvenek, Lealie Johnson, Benford and Benedict broke the Cal Poly record of 1:57.5, set in 1970, with a time of 1:55.4. The

Mustangs placed fifth in the event.

USC's team broke the SCWIAAC record for the event with a time of 1:50.0 with a first place time of 1:47.5.

All-American Kathy Schmidt, who competed in the 1972 Olympics, participated in Saturday's meet.

Ms. Schmidt, whose personal best for the javelin is 197 feet, broke the SCWIAAC record of 142-10.5 with a distance of 176-7.

Monette Driscoll, team member of Ms. Schmidt, broke the SCWIAAC record for the discus by hurling it 157.5 feet. The old mark of 111-11.25, was set by Beverlie Pendleton of CSLA in 1974.

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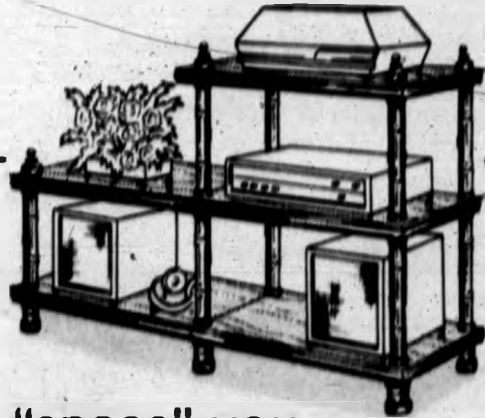
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Sachs 125 outstanding condition, licensed. \$250 trailer available. Prof. Keil 546-2118 or 544-2147.

BMW '70 300-000 street, mag. konis, mich. xas, orange, very clean. \$2900 even. after 6 and weekends 528-2478.

Yamaha 400 must sell for rent. 1971 431B w-fairing. Runs great. Make offer. Bob 544-2892.

Ford Fairlane GT H.P. Hurst, Holley Cobra, etc. Clean, must see to apr. \$1,800 or best offer. eve. 546-3371.

'67 Datsun 1400 rider. 29 mpg Micheling rnyble hdrop rollbar. very clean \$1200 Pete 541-1785.

VW engine, 1700, just rebuilt VW transmission, good. 599 581-0580.

Honda Scrambler 205. Dependable. New tires, battery, leather seat. Phone 543-8111 9260 or make offer.

Honda CL350, excellent condition. \$480 or offer. Call evens. or weekends 544-3694.

'71 Ninja runabout, 2000cc eng., disc brakes, excel. cond., new tires \$1800 call 544-7826.

1972 Triumph GT6 low mileage new steel radials, extra, will trade for 4 wheel drive P.U. 228-4677.

1968 912 Porsche. \$3,400.00 or offer. Vicki - 543-9929.

Kawasaki 300 Enduro 1973 runs great clean. \$450 call 528-2186 anytime. Leave message.

Services

Wedding Photography \$100 Custom color portraits \$20 Resume photos \$5.50 and any other photo needs. 543-6077.

Plane Tuning Service Mike K'akower 543-7134

Expert typing senior projects and reports. Charge \$5.00 per page. Phone Suzie at 543-3538 between 10 and 5.

Resumes-passports, senior portraits Dave Ritchie Photography 543-4968.

WANTED: Christian girl to correspond with local prisoner. Call 772-8207 mornings.

Expert car & home stereo repair. No ripoffs. Work guaranteed. Call Pete at 544-4988.

Lost & Found

LOST 2 mos. old catie around Mc-Donalds 4-20 beige & white, reward. Call 543-6438 ask for Denna after 6.

LOST 4-29 a string of 25 wooden beads in vicinity of Library. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 489-4868.

LOST Sweater near health center. Green, yellow, white. \$6 reward. Call Roger 543-7952.

LOST Dollar gold coin off chain & lady white gold watch. Great personal value. REWARD! 543-6699. Jill.

LOST Med size male dog 1/2 lab, 1/2 Auset. shop. Black w-gray spots. Long tail short hair. Call 541-1816.

On Tuesday April 22 my dog was hit by a car by Mustang Stadium. I left a white 10 speed bicycle with someone while I went to the vet. Could you please call 543-5881 and tell me where the bike is?

FOUND Pair of sunglasses in cage at Campus Post Office. Identify. Call 541-0152.

FOUND Orange long hair cat 1-2 yrs. Found in vicinity of Toro and Mill. Call 543-8723.

FOUND Ladies watch between music bldg. and student union on 4-21. Identify 546-3746.