

MUSTANG Daily

Tuesday, April 25, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42, No. 84

Poly volleys for state title

By JIM ALVERNAX
Daily Sports Writer

The Cal Poly volleyball team knew it needed to win in the finals of Saturday's California Collegiate Volleyball Championships, and win it did.

A 15-3, 15-3, 14-16, 15-6 victory over Cal State Northridge before a vocal home crowd of 400-plus gave the Mustangs their second consecutive unofficial small schools state title.

Coach Mike Wilton's squad had racked up a 19-4 record before going into the final match against the Matadors, and a win was needed to keep alive Poly's hopes for a spot in this weekend's NCAA Division I Western Regional Tournament at UCLA.

The win doesn't automatically qualify

Wilton's men for the Division I Western Regionals but it does the next best thing.

The Mustangs will meet San Diego State University this Wednesday somewhere in Los Angeles to determine the fourth and final entry in the regional slugfest. A site had not been determined at press time but it was hoped the match might be played at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

The playoff for the playoffs seems to be dead even as the Astecs and Mustangs have split a pair of matches this season, both five-game decisions. Each school's win was on the victim's home court.

Wilton is hoping his team can continue the style of play it demonstrated against the Matadors. The Mustangs were successful on 42

percent of their kill attempts against Northridge. A 30 percent average is considered good.

Poly blew right through the Matadors in the first two games of the final and were leading 11-7 in the third before Northridge made a surge to gain a hard-fought win. Poly jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the fourth game and won easily.

The Mustangs reached the finals with an easy 15-3, 15-3 win over the University of Santa Clara while Northridge defeated U.C. Berkeley 15-10, 15-4. Berkeley defeated Santa Clara 15-12, 3-15, 15-9 for third place honors.

Senior Rick Hauser and junior Lindon Crow were especially strong against Northridge. Crow hit on 27 of

43 kill attempts while Hauser was good on 16 of 23 tries. Not surprisingly they were named the tournament's co-Most Valuable Players.

Also named to the all-tournament team from Poly was junior setter Gregg Kelly. Rounding out the dream-team were Bill Cole of Berkeley, and Jorge Ostrovsky and Dave McGrath of Northridge.

Wilton had special praise for junior middle blocker Paul Draper. Although still recovering from illness, Draper played the entire match against the Matadors and led the Mustangs with 13 stuff blocks.

Seniors Ron Espinosa and Mark Wegrich also played well for Poly.

"Everybody played just great," beamed Wilton.

RICK HAUSER goes up for one during last Saturday's game against Cal State Northridge—which Poly won. (Daily photo by Peggy Mesler)

Chanting marchers protest housing law

By TONY TRANFA
Senior Staff Writer

Nearly 200 chanting and banner-waving citizens walked down Monterey Street Saturday morning to draw attention to what they term unfair housing practices.

The March for Fair Housing, sponsored by Cal Poly's Political Action Club, was aimed at showing the San Luis Obispo City Council that students are a viable force in the community, according to PAC President Brian Kohls.

Although the march attracted mostly students, parents, small children, faculty members and even dogs showed up to parade downtown in the warm sunshine.

Formed at the Veteran's Hall at 11 a.m., the march proceeded down Monterey Street and drew gaping stares from shoppers and store employees along the route.

Several times during the trek, city police cars cruised alongside the crowd and drew cheers, applause and whistles. Bystanders stopped and turned their heads in the direction of the protesters whose noise could be heard for blocks. Some looked bewildered, others shook their heads and walked away smiling.

At Ocean Street, the group crossed the street numerous times attempting to gain the attention of drivers.

Marchers could be heard chanting such slogans as "Open the door for four or more" and "More than three!" Banners and signs carried by the citizens bore such sayings as "Keep the city council out of your bedrooms" and "3 is not a crowd."

PAC Advisor and Cal Poly Political Science Professor John Culver, a participant in the march, said he thought the march was a legitimate demonstration.

"Sure, I think it's legitimate," Culver said during the course of the march. "It's a great day and it's going well."

Asked what he thought the university's position was going to be, Culver said, "There is really nothing they can do. Even the city doesn't have the responsibility to provide housing for students. I believe the city should actively encourage private construction of housing."

Somekey ASI figures participated in the march. Internal Affairs Assistant Ted Hannig, ASI Vice-President Larry Robinson, Student Senators Phil Dunn and Dan Warden protested with the group.

Asked what he thought the student government has done in terms of



OVER 200 students and other concerned residents of San Luis Obispo turned out last Saturday for a Fair

Housing March sponsored by Cal Poly's Political Action Club. (Daily photo by Laurie Brazil)

supporting the march, Hannig said "Paul Curtis (ASI President) has made a huge mistake. By taking no position, he has, in fact, taken a position."

"If the elected officials don't represent the students, they have to do it themselves. That's why they're here," said Hannig.

At the rally held in Mission Plaza after the march, several speakers offered their views of problems the march was intended to focus upon—the shortage of housing in San Luis Obispo and the R-1 zoning ordinance.

Referring to other major student political factions in the state, Kohls said "They've done it in Chico. They've done it in Davis. They've done it in Humboldt and San Diego. Let's do it in San Luis Obispo."

The rally and march represented a noise-filled political convention rally more

than the silent peace marches of the 1960s. Constantly throughout the speeches, loud cheers, gestures of approval and thrusting arms and signs showed support for various speakers.

City Councilman Jeff Jorgensen, although he avoided making firm statements during his impromptu speech, told Mustang Daily he thought the march was a legitimate demonstration but that he wanted to see proposals.

"City-university relations have been good lately," said Jorgensen. "This is an emotionally charged issue. I'd like to see these problems solved in a non-adversary way."

Jorgensen also said he would like to see the students get together and get more action.

"Cal Poly is the single most significant factor here. They (the students) should get together," he said.

Other speakers at the rally included Richard Chabon of the San Luis Obispo Housing Authority, Liz Fischer of the San Luis Obispo Tenant Coalition, and County Supervisor Kurt Kupper.

Kupper said during his talk that if students wanted more action they should vote.

"If students don't get action then," said Kupper, "then they should vote them (the officials) out."

The rally ended without incident and the crowd dissipated at about 1 p.m.

The next developments on the housing issue should occur tonight at the housing task force meeting. The meeting will be the last task force gathering, according to Larry Robinson.

City Council is scheduled to discuss the matter at its May 4 meeting.

EDITORIAL/opinion

Politics spur new look at elections

As ASI elections come around again with speeches and propaganda, I impulsively ventured into the hallowed halls of student government, just to find out what it does.

The impulse happened to be a position for an absent senator on the Student Affairs Council last Wednesday night.

The meeting, upon first viewing, looked quite impressive. Leather chairs, microphones and ASI Vice-President Larry Robinson hammering away with his gavel all gave the impression that this is where Cal Poly students take care of their business.

The meeting began with the reading of the minutes from the last meeting and letters to the senate, one of which recommended me to serve. I still had to be voted in. A successful motion was made and seconded by two senators who wouldn't know me from Charlie Manson. The group granted 'aye'.

As soon as I was voted in, I noticed this guy scooting his chair up next to mine. He began filling me in on an issue he said was really important and was coming up for a vote.

I thought, "Good Lord, I'm going to be lobbied."

The important issue was the veto of the helium balloon ban by ASI President Paul Curtis—he wanted an override.

"That's a lot of good gas," I said, and swiveled my chair back to the meeting while the senator next to me and my lobbyist started arguing about the power of the ASI to tell the clubs what to do with their balloons.

Next came the president's winter quarter report which, I guess, is comparable to the state of the union address. Paul Curtis, in highlighting his report, stated his stand on various issues including the R-1 housing ordinance.

He supported ASI cooperation with City Council.

Larry Robinson came next. He disagreed with Curtis and launched the

senate into debate on whether to support the housing march planned and sponsored by the Political Action Club.

In the middle of the debate, I raised my hand to speak, and kind of shyly stated that with the possibility of 9,000 students being evicted the ASI better come out in support of something on the issue.

I suddenly felt like a radical.

The debate continued for about 45 minutes with some of the aggressive senators making speeches. A few explored the possibility of the march reminding the community of Berkeley during the 60s.

A motion was moved and seconded for the ASI to come out in favor of the intent of the march, but even this idea died before a stream of "nay" votes.

"Well," I thought, "you always heard that Cal Poly was conservative."

The next business was the helium balloon issue, and with my vote the senate voted not to override the veto. Maybe I'm not the environmentalist I should be, but Cal Poly balloons don't seem to be taking a large chunk out of the United States helium reserves.

Then the meeting began to drag.

The senate spent what seemed like a lifetime debating whether to reinstate the \$200 prize to the creative writing contest. It was finally decided to leave things the way they were.

Then it was Budget Committee's turn, and things began to crawl.

The water polo team wanted more money, and so did the Homecoming Committee. Each time, the same senators would contest the motion, call for points of information, clarification and order. None led to a profound move either way.

The student government I was witnessing seemed far away from the images candidates portray of their jobs during election time.

Around 10:30 p.m. with the meeting still underway and with a new view of the ASI, I sneaked out—forgive me Larry Robinson.

Author Jim Hendry is a sophomore journalism major



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Kevin Falls

Doubt clouds graduation

I went into the El Corral Bookstore the other day to let them know I'd be around for the graduation ceremonies. You know, in case they needed a speaker or anything.

I had my petition to graduate. Or application for graduation. Whatever. Anyway, what you're supposed to do there is pay for the rental of your cap and gown and—get this—buy your diploma.

They have the diploma right there under glass at the counter where you pay.

I wish someone would have told me two years ago that I could walk into the El Corral Bookstore and buy my bachelor's degree. It sure would have saved some time.

One can buy either the large diploma with no cover (which, of course, is suitable for framing), or the small diploma with insert only or the small diploma with

cover. I got the latter.

It costs \$3.75. Do it right or don't do it. I also asked the girl what the going rate is on the master's degree.

I don't think she heard me.

While I was there, I also decided to get a Cal Poly sweat shirt. It seems as if every student at one time or another has owned shorts, shirt or sweater that has Cal Poly printed on it.

So, since I only had a pair of Poly gym shorts, I decided to purchase the sweat shirt. I doubt I'll wear it, however. I'll probably pack it away, and won't come across it for 20 years until I finally need something to wear to a 70s party.

I really don't want to get into my thought about graduating. I want to save them for my parting column. I just thought I'd tell you in case you were wondering.

You weren't?

Fine.

You know, I see the light at the end of the tunnel—but I don't know if I want to go out.

Graduating, I mean. Last quarter, I found out that about 25 units from my community college career were not sent to Poly until last quarter.

No big deal except that I've been out of community college, and at Poly for two and one-half years. Yeah, I'll say they screwed up.

I had mixed emotions when I heard the news. At first, I was elated. I was going to graduate in June. Then, I got to thinking how rapidly June was approaching. It's like seeing the x-rays and getting the word you only have 3 months to live.

When I walk around campus, I gaze at the green hills longer than I ever have. If I have free time, I'll just take a walk and check out the buildings and do a little student watching.

I'm just trying to take it all in before I, ah—depart.

Then again, if I don't finish my senior project, this guy's college career may go into extra innings.

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Homecoming events face cancellations

By JAMES KENDRY
Daily Staff Writer

Planning of next year's homecoming faces severe financial difficulty, according to Judi Levin, chairwoman of the Homecoming Committee.

Last week the ASI Finance Committee voted to eliminate a \$600 subsidy from the Homecoming budget. Without these funds, Levin said, the Homecoming Parade, alumni luncheon, and the football game halftime activities to honor distinguished alumni will be cancelled.

The events still financed by the ASI are the Alumni Barbecue, Rodeo and the Homecoming Pageant.

The Homecoming Parade, Levin said, is the only event Cal Poly takes to the community and would be a great loss. Alumni activities are important because many alumni hire Cal Poly graduates, she said.

Rene Riddell, coordinator of Alumni Services commented:

"The students involved in cutting off the subsidy are going to be students for only two or three years, but they are going to be former students for the rest of their lives. Homecoming is students honoring graduates and this year will probably bring back more alumni than previous years."

Larry Koppl, head of Finance Committee, termed the subsidy cut "a vote of lack of confidence." Koppl said that the Homecoming Committee this year lost a total of \$5023 and has consistently lost money each year. Koppl added that the committee can still solicit funds for the activities cut out of the ASI budget.

ASI President Paul Curtis said that the Homecoming Committee is suffering from major organizational problems, and ASI is attempting to cut back the program until the problems are solved.

Levin, however, said the

committee is not suffering from organizational problems. She said the committee has been working closely with clubs such as Cal Poly Rodeo.

At the last Senate meeting

the subsidy cuts were brought up but were postponed for a later meeting. The Finance Committee vote still needs Senate approval for the cuts to become final.

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Mini-grants available

Applications for state funded mini-grants are available to interested students and faculty members at Cal Poly, according to Cathy Maron, mini-grant committee chair representative.

Individuals or groups on campus can be awarded up to \$5,000 for studies or papers designed to "enrich the school," reported Maron. Grant proposals will be reviewed by the mini-grants committee on campus. There is \$17,500 in funds available on campus.

Mini-grant projects must "relate to the improvement of instruction," said Dr. David Grant, associate dean of academic planning and mini-grant committee head. All projects will be submitted upon next year's

budget.

Projects should be completed within the 1978-1979 academic year.

Students applying for mini-grant funding must have a faculty sponsor for each project, Grant said. Faculty members are authorized to sign for requisitions and supplies for each project.

Applications must be submitted by the May 5 deadline.

For any additional information or grant applications, students and faculty members should contact Cathy Maron at 541-2888.

Kennedy may miss festivities

Executive Vice President Dale Andrews may substitute for President Robert Kennedy at Poly Royal events this weekend.

Kennedy, 63, is being treated for phlebitis, a vein inflammation in a leg, at Santa Vista Hospital. He entered the hospital Wednesday and is expected to be released this week, his secretary, Grace Arvidson, said Monday.

Dr. Andrews will join Mrs. Kennedy in hosting the traditional Poly Royal lunch Saturday in the patio of the president's home if Kennedy is not able to participate, Arvidson said.

The president is receiving anti-coagulant medication. The affected leg is elevated and kept warm with moist heat, she said. Hospital treatment normally lasts about a week, she said.

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NEWSCOPE

Golf sign-ups

Golfers who want to enter scheduled Golf Club matches should attend a meeting today at noon at the San Luis Obispo Country Club. The club needs additional players, said Golf Club President, Mark Humphrey. Fee is \$2.

Yearbook editor

Applicants or additional persons interested in editing the 1978-79 yearbook should contact Ted Hanning of the Publishers' Board for an interview. Telephone 546-1281 or 778-5125 for more information.

Student Tenants

Jon Eklund, candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, will speak on city and student housing issues at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Dining Hall. The Political Action Club is sponsoring.

Hospital helpers

Volunteers are needed for a casino night to be held

Wednesday at Atascadero State Hospital. AIDS, a project of Student Community Services, is sponsoring the activity. Volunteers will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the information desk of the University Union.

Housing speaker

The Student Tenants Association will be reorganized at a meeting at 11 a.m. today in University Union Room 217-B. The possibility of printing a renter's guide to the city will be discussed.

Bio illustrations

Entry forms for a biological illustration contest during Poly Royal are available in Room 214 of Science North. Prizes will be awarded for entries of microscopic and megascopic subjects judged best by the public. Tri Beta is the sponsor.

Mustang change

A proposal to change control of Mustang Daily from the ASI Publishers' Board to the Journalism Department will be considered in a public hearing by the board at 4 p.m. on Wednesday April 26 in the University Union Room 216.

Magic workshops

Elementary school students will be taught magic tricks by volunteers from PETS, Prospective Elementary Teachers, in Room 226 of the Math Building during Poly Royal. The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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