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ASI ELECTIONS 1992

ASI candidates talk issues during forum

Presidential hopefuls field questions from audience, panel about key topics

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

More than 400 students filled the University Union Thursday to hear the ASI presidential candidates address some of Cal Poly's most important issues.

Candidates Dennis Albani, Kristin Burnett and Bill Shultz answered questions from Mustang Daily Editor Jason Foster and ASI Executive Vice President Shawn Warren.

The candidates then turned to address student concerns voiced over an open microphone.

When asked their opinion of the IRA referendum, the candidates explained their positions.

Political science junior Kristin Burnett is a member of the IRA Board and served on the IRA Task Force. She questioned the time allowed to educate the students on last fall's

sports referendum but firmly backed the decision.

"It is not in the authority of ASI to overturn the decision of the President (Baker)," Burnett said.

Current Chairman of the Board Dennis Albani, an agricultural business senior, explained how he and others had argued with Baker about the lack of time before the referendum would be voted on.

"I was at that first meeting," Albani said.

Albani said he hopes the upcoming opinion poll will solidify the student's stand on the IRA referendum.

He then plans to promote the voice of the students, whatever it may be.

Agricultural business senior Bill Shultz was quick to mention that no one from the School of Engineering, an obvious opponent to the referendum, was a member of the IRA Task Force.



Left to right: ASI Chairman of the Board candidate Deidre Flynn and ASI presidential candidates Dennis Albani, Kristin Burnett and Bill Shultz respond to a questions at Thursday's open forum.

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

He then addressed the IRA referendum question with one statement.

"I support the will and the

voice of the students," Shultz said.

With the loss of Poly Royal revenues, the candidates were

asked how Cal Poly clubs could prosper.

"I would like to see Poly

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Driver terrorizes Foothill Plaza

Alleged drunk crashes military vehicle into cars, walls

By Katherine Gill
and Glenn Policare
Staff Writers

What do three cars, one sign post, several shrubs and the side of the Party Supply store all have in common? They were all



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

An allegedly drunk National Guardsman wreaked havoc on Foothill Plaza with this military transport vehicle early Thursday morning.

run into early Thursday morning by a National Guardsman who was arrested for driving a military transport vehicle while intoxicated.

San Luis Obispo police arrested Sean M. Rex, 22, of Monrovia, shortly after midnight after he smashed into several cars in the Foothill Plaza parking lot. Rex, who is a member of the National Guard based at Camp San Luis, was booked for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. He was released from the County Jail at 5 a.m. Thursday on his own recognizance.

Cal Poly mechanical engineering senior Kevin Gomes said he was walking out of the Lucky supermarket when he saw the suspect coming through the lot.

Gomes said Rex went over a curb and hit a car, pushing it into Gomes' truck.

"He was stopped," he said. "I went up along side of him and said a couple things."

Gomes said the suspect looked at him calmly, backed up and took off across the parking lot, See DEMOLITION, page 7

ASI considers pledging full support for Conway

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

ASI is looking at a resolution that will publicly state its support for ASI executive

director, Roger Conway.

The resolution was introduced by Rick Kaufmann, a director from the School of Professional Studies, at Wednesday night's meeting.

ASI President David Kapic said Conway has been "unjustly attacked this year and for the last six years." He said

when Conway's reputation is questioned, ASI's reputation comes into question as well.

"We have sat idle while he's been attacked. It's far time ASI stands behind its executive director," he said.

The resolution concludes, "ASI unanimously declares its vote of confidence in Roger Conway and ... abhors personally vindictive and unfounded allegations that slander the good name and work of Roger Conway."

The allegations referred to in the resolution as well as the attacks mentioned by Kapic were made by part-time

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Services set for Poly sailors

A memorial service will be held Saturday at Port San Luis for the three Cal Poly students involved in a boating accident last weekend.

The memorial for Kristine D. Evans, 22, her stepsister Laura LeeAnn Pluma, also 22, and Mark Daniel Wingren, 18, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said the service is being put on by Wingren's fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, Yosemite Hall, the Sailing Club and members of ASI.

A funeral service for Evans is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Luis de Montford Catholic Church in Orcutt.

Gym rules...

Rec Sports is tightening restrictions on the use of Mott Gym during open recreation hours.

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Sports...



A preview of this weekend's dual track meet at Cal Poly.

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FYI...

Today is the last day to drop a class through CAPTURE. Monday is the last day to add a class.

**WORLD****North Korea approves nuclear agreement**

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's parliament ratified an agreement today on opening its nuclear facilities to outside inspection, but attached a condition that no other nation threaten it with atomic arms, official news media said.

The provision likely was aimed at the United States, which has supported South Korea since the Korean peninsula was divided into communist north and capitalist south in 1945.

**NATION****Debate brews over new tests for HIV virus**

SEATTLE (AP) — Only a few U.S. blood centers are testing for a rare but spreading strain of the AIDS virus despite fears that it could slip into the nation's blood supply.

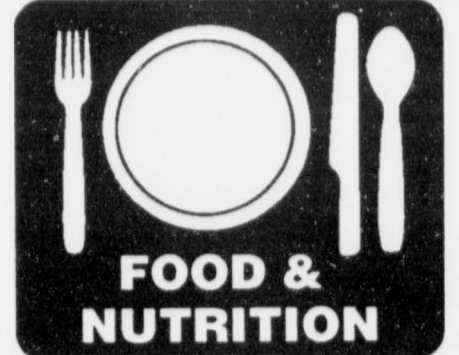
More than 50,000 people in Europe, Africa, India, the former Soviet Union, and North and South America are infected with human immunodeficiency virus Type 2, the second virus known to cause AIDS, according to the World Health Organization. HIV-2 has been identified in at least 37 countries.

**STATE****Judge wants to legalize drugs to reduce crime**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — County officials were quick to denounce a conservative judge who said sales of marijuana, cocaine and heroin should be legalized because drug laws are ineffective and expensive to enforce.

Orange County Superior Court Judge James P. Gray said the nation's war on drugs had been lost, making it pointless to continue pouring money and resources into a program that doesn't work.

"I've finally reached my saturation point," Gray said Wednesday.

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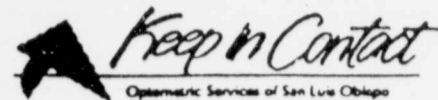
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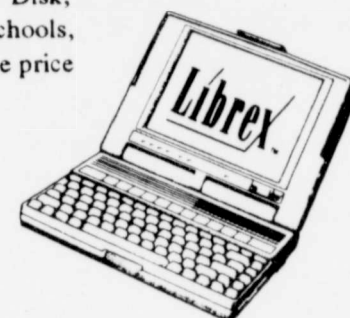
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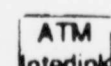
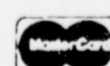
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Poly professor, former student join SLO Planning Commission

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council has appointed a Cal Poly professor and a former Poly student to the Planning Commission.

The decision was made at a council meeting held March 17, with appointments going into effect April 1.

Allen Settle, a Cal Poly political science professor and a former City Council member, was appointed for a two-year term. Settle served 12 years on the council, from 1977 to 1989. He previously served on the commission from 1974-77.

Brett Cross, a former economics major who graduated from Poly in 1989, was appointed to a one-year term. This is his first time serving on the commission.

Settle said commission members are given different term lengths to stagger the time of their expiration dates.

"That way not everybody is new at the same time," he said.

Settle said the main reason he wanted the position was that he "wanted to see five of six elements (from the General Plan) finished in a timely manner."

Settle said there are three



Brett Cross

primary issues he wants to see taken care of — the land use element, which includes zoning; the circulation element, which deals with traffic and streets; and housing.

Because he was on the City Council when the last General Plan was made, Settle said he felt his previous experience could help finish the plan and bring about a "logical linkage" between the different elements and the council.

"Right now there isn't any," Settle said.

Settle said he thinks the Planning Commission has quite an effect on Cal Poly, especially in regard to zoning ordinances.



Allen Settle

"The commission deals with the availability of housing and the cost of housing," Settle said. "Whether it's a greek row or faculty housing, it links the university and the city together."

Settle, however, said he doesn't think that because there are two commission members from Poly, that there will be any advantage given to the university.

"It's not so much where they are from," Settle said of the commission's members, "but what they do."

Cross, who does appraisal work for a private firm, said he felt he could bring a new perspective to the commission.

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ASI ELECTIONS 1992

ASI debates issue of orphan directors

By Mary Kay Duffy
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors has a problem — what to do about the representatives on the board from the School of Professional Studies. The school is being phased out next year.

"Ideally, we (the board) would have candidates run under the school that their department is being phased into," said Marc Peters, chair for the Elections Committee. "But since we don't know where each department is going, it made it difficult to do this."

Most likely, those elected would be assimilated into the school that their department phases into, said Chairman Dennis Albani.

For instance, if a student is elected from a department that phases into the School of Agriculture, then agriculture would have an additional director for a year.

Usually, the number of directors is based on the school's enrollment, with the maximum being five, Peters said.

"It's not a foolproof system,"

Albani said. "But we're trying to keep it as consistent as possible and fair as possible for everyone."

Another alternative would be to let the school exist as a council on the board next year, Peters said.

The directors represent the clubs from that school, and those clubs are not changing, he said.

"We're leaning towards the other possibility," Peters said. "After the election, when things cool down, we will decide for sure."

However, some changes in the election have been finalized, Peters said. At the polls, students will be casting their votes on computerized ballots.

Also, there will be no night polling this year. The League of Women voters helps run the polls and had a difficult time getting enough volunteers this year, Peters said.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Absentee ballots are available today and Monday in the Student Life and Activities office.

New policy restricts community use of Mott Gym

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

Beginning this quarter, if you are not a Cal Poly student, faculty member or alumnus, or are not a friend of one, you cannot use Mott Gym during open recreation periods.

"Our policy has always been to provide facilities to students, faculty and their guests," said Rec Sports Coordinator Rick Johnson. "(But) this gym facility cannot possibly support the need of the Cal Poly community as well as the surrounding area."

Both Johnson and Jeff Logan, graduate assistant of Informal Recreation, said fighting between players and occasional vandalism of the gym has forced implementation of the new restrictive rules.

"I can tell you," Logan said, "that (nonstudent) guests were almost always involved (with problems in the gym)."

The new policy states that every person who wants to use the gym during informal recreation periods must be accompanied by a student, faculty member or alumni participant.

Guests of eligible gym users must present photo identification and register with the Rec Sports office, along with their "sponsor" and pay a \$3 fee.

The guest will then be issued a day pass for use of the gym. Logan, a physical education graduate student, said only one guest per student will be allowed.

He said that before fall quarter 1990, a much more liberal use policy allowed greater potential for local residents to use the gym, particularly for playing basketball.

He believed that at the time, the official policy was that only guests of students could use the gym. He agreed, though, that such a policy was not strictly enforced.

"Anybody could pay a dollar and play basketball," Logan said. "They didn't need identification." Players did not need to be accompanied by a student either, he said.

The fee for nonstudent users of Mott Gym was raised to the current \$3 charge during fall quarter of 1990.

Logan said this was done be-

cause "there were more guests than there were students (using the gym during open recreation periods). We thought that was kind of odd. Students were paying fees for opening the building and keeping the lights on and other people were using it."

Use of the gym has always been free to students, since they pay fees every quarter, along with tuition.

"The effect was, hopefully, to discourage individuals who were not student guests from participating (in use of the gym)."

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The relation between elections and physical beauty

By Joe Cohen

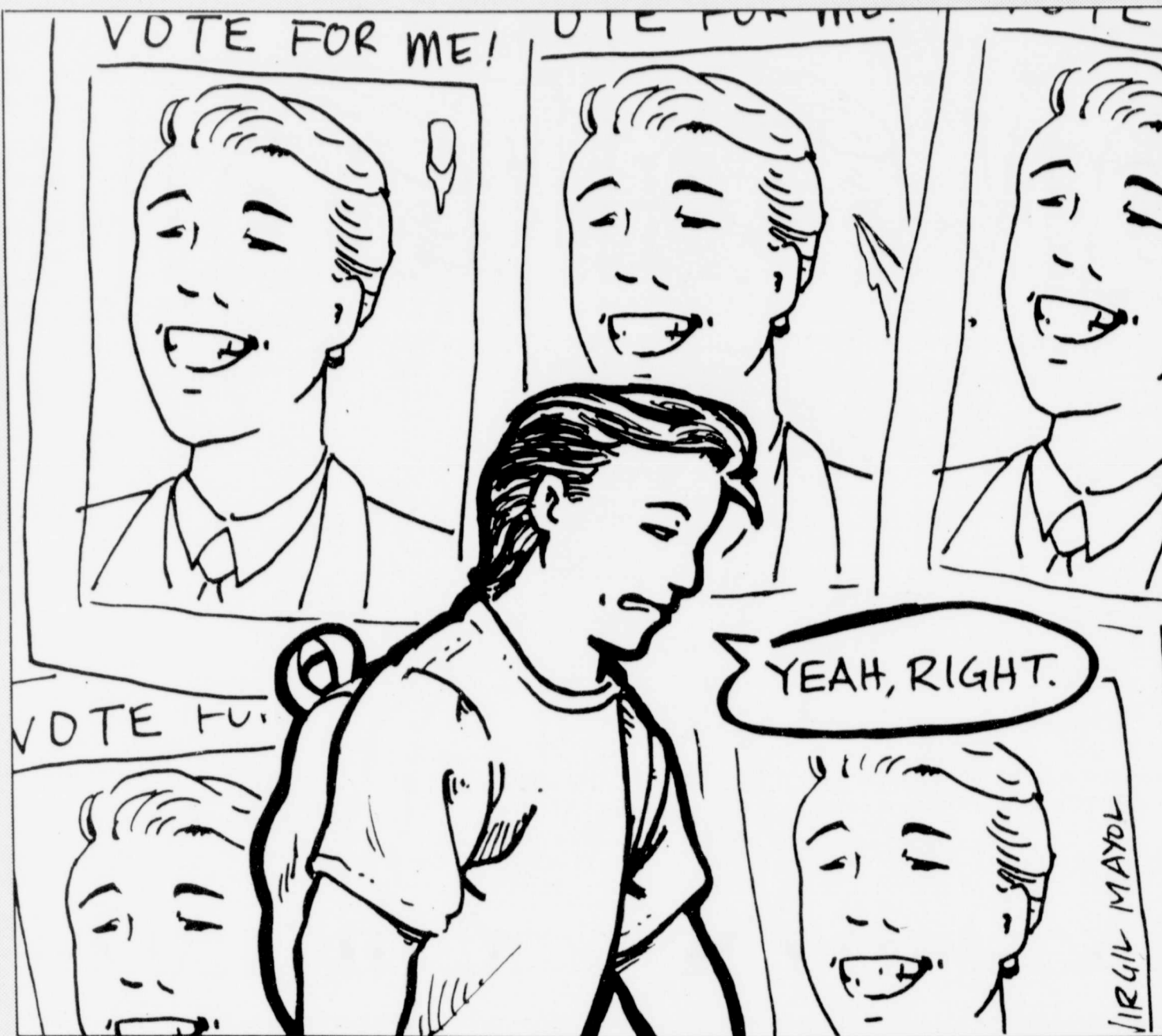
Beauty may be only skin deep to the rest of the world, but in jolly ole' San Luis, beauty is measured by a different scale, labotomies and suntans.

For a college with so many academic nerds in it, it always surprises me to see how stupid people act to make themselves more physically beautiful to the opposite sex. Ken loves Barbie, jock loves cheerleader, tall loves tall, stoned love stoned, and everyone else can go to hell.

Now, I'm not insinuating that the babes should start dating the bow-wows, or that everyone should let their looks go to hell, but my God, this has got to be the most superficial place on earth.

I was always taught to look at people's insides, judge them as human beings, listen to what they're saying, and then accept them as who they are. It seems like these days we call each other on the phone to tell each other how we're doing, instead of giving a damn about the other person.

A good example of the "Quayle-esque" theory, which states that pretty boys finish first, is the ASI campaigning littering every square inch on campus. If I see another sign with a xeroxed copy of "Bobby Brady for ASI," I'm going to puke. I wish that someone would run for ASI and plaster their credentials instead of their portrait all over campus. That's the dude who'll get my vote. Besides, people don't really care about ASI. I heard from a friend that in 1985, Bill The Cat actually won the ASI presidency in a write-in campaign. Maybe this year I'll



vote for Calvin.

It's the subtle prejudices that exist at Cal Poly that annoy me. Why is it that one of the best political science teachers at Cal Poly gets "unwillingly promoted" out of a job by the school that the school gave him in the first

place. I think the administration felt that if Cal Poly had a surplus of good, honest teachers who care about their students, they might actually have to fire the ancient, tenured teachers who the students think totally suck. Why do we fill out those teacher evalua-

tion forms anyway?

In a year where the "less evil" politician will be elected into the most important position in the world, a year where Congress gets busted for writing bad checks while the Republicans triple the national debt and a

year that sees someone's appearance taking priority over their inner worth and kindness, do we really have to deal with ASI candidates who insult our intelligence by basically telling us, "Vote for me, I made the most posters, and I have the best haircut." I hope this isn't the case, or we might as well elect Quayle in '96 and go to sleep until 2004. Use your brains, your common sense and your hearts people, not your bucks, your BMW, and your K-Mart thousand-pack portfolios.

There's a shortage of heroes in 1992. Politicians and scandals are synonymous, smiling at strangers is coined "harassment," and Faculty Office Buildings take priority over the faculty itself. It's up to our generation (the "why bother" generation as called in Pump Up The Volume) to talk about these problems and do something to correct the fascist systems that tell us how to think, how to feel, how to dress, how to act, and how to be. Because in 1992 a tan is not beautiful, the person inside the tan is, Big Brother is not only watching, he's telling you to buy his products on T.V., and people are censoring other people's opinions both consciously and unconsciously in newspapers and in person, with wordy speeches with no content, and a \$10,000 smile. People, beware of the pretty boys; they may be pleasant to look at, but inside they may be as lost as our own pretty boys in the White House today. Thanks for reading and sharing a bit of my world.

Joe Cohen is a journalism junior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Believe in Bugs or burn in hell!

Bill Graves and Lynne Hannah have their facts wrong. The truth is that Bugs Bunny is the one true God. When this cartoon we live in ends, Mr. Graves and Ms. Hannah will have some explaining to do for their false beliefs. They will end up being tormented by Yosemite Sam forever if they do not get their beliefs in line.

I suggest that those who have not heard the word of Bugs should consult His true gospel by watching as many Bugs Bunny cartoons as possible. I am sure that you will find Bugs if you just open your heart to Him and realize the love that Bugs has for you.

If you are not convinced that Bugs Bunny is the one true God, then consider this! If you found a watch in your backyard, you would naturally think that a watch maker made the watch. Likewise, we find that the universe exists, so it is natural to believe that

someone created the universe.

This someone is Bugs Bunny. Given this argument and the overwhelming amount of evidence found in cartoons, I cannot see how anyone could possibly doubt the divinity of Bugs.

In conclusion, I'm right and you're wrong, and that's the plain truth. May Bugs be with you.

Scot Woodward
Mathematics

Hansen's plight deserves print

Given the morass of articles on Hansen and Kaaii, it was disappointing to read the April 7 headline "Kim Kaaii: 'It feels great to be free.'" There's been practically daily coverage on their "friendship," and too many editorials just on "gay rights." What's upsetting is that nothing has been printed, to my knowledge, on Hansen's plight and her leaving the homosexual lifestyle.

The verdict isn't encouraging — given the graffiti on Hansen's car, the wave of ensuing harassment, then shot and lamed for who knows how long — "not guilty" doesn't seem fair; Kaaii runs away to her home and Hansen is just beginning to pay for rehabilitation. Hansen's true friends will encourage her "conversion" and return to good health. At least she has the satisfaction of having left an unstable and abusive lifestyle.

If I may, God through Christ is the only one who offers exoneration and sufficient redress. I pray that Hansen — and others bogged down in the despair of homosexuality — continue (at least) in the struggle toward proper health, peace of mind, and true freedom. Follow-ups?

Myron Deale
Mathematics

Editor's note: After the trial, reporter John Hubbell asked to speak with Hansen through the Victim's Assistance Program, and she declined.

ASI Candidate Statement

The Chairman of the Board is, as Deirdre Flynn describes it, "a facilitator to student needs, questions and concerns." Deirdre plans on utilizing her number one resource, the directors. She would like to see them go outside their respective school to gain knowledge of how other students feel.

This intermingling of students, councils and schools will expose more student's needs enabling her and the board to better serve the students.

I have worked with Deirdre and feel she is an honest and understanding leader.

Despite the fact that she is running unopposed, she is running her campaign as if she had 20 opponents. This not only adds credibility to Deirdre's campaign but demonstrates her desire to involve as many students as possible.

I encourage you to begin voicing your opinion by voting for Deirdre Flynn on April 14 and 15 at your respective school polling location.

John Grinold
School of Science and Math

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Mustang Menu



Swingin' away

The Cal Poly women's tennis team will compete with seven teams this weekend at the Bronco Invitational at Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs are seeded No. 5 in the tourney that includes UC Davis and Sonoma State among others.

Cal Poly Calendar

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At Home:

BASEBALL
UC Riverside
7:30 p.m.

On the Road:

WOMEN'S TENNIS
at Bronco Invitational
Cal Poly Pomona
all day

On the Road:

SOFTBALL
at Pepsi Cola Classic
Cal State Bakersfield

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At Home:

BASEBALL
UC Riverside
7:30 p.m.

At Home:

MEN'S TRACK
vs. Cal State Bakersfield,
Cal State Los Angeles
11:30 a.m.

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WOMEN'S TRACK
vs. Cal State Bakersfield,
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1 p.m.

On the Road:

WOMEN'S TENNIS
at Bronco Invitational
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1 p.m.

On the Road:

WOMEN'S TRACK
at Woody Wilson Invitational
UC Davis
all day

Poly hosts league's elite

Bakersfield,
Los Angeles to
take on Mustangs

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams will host Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield Saturday in their last home meet of the season.

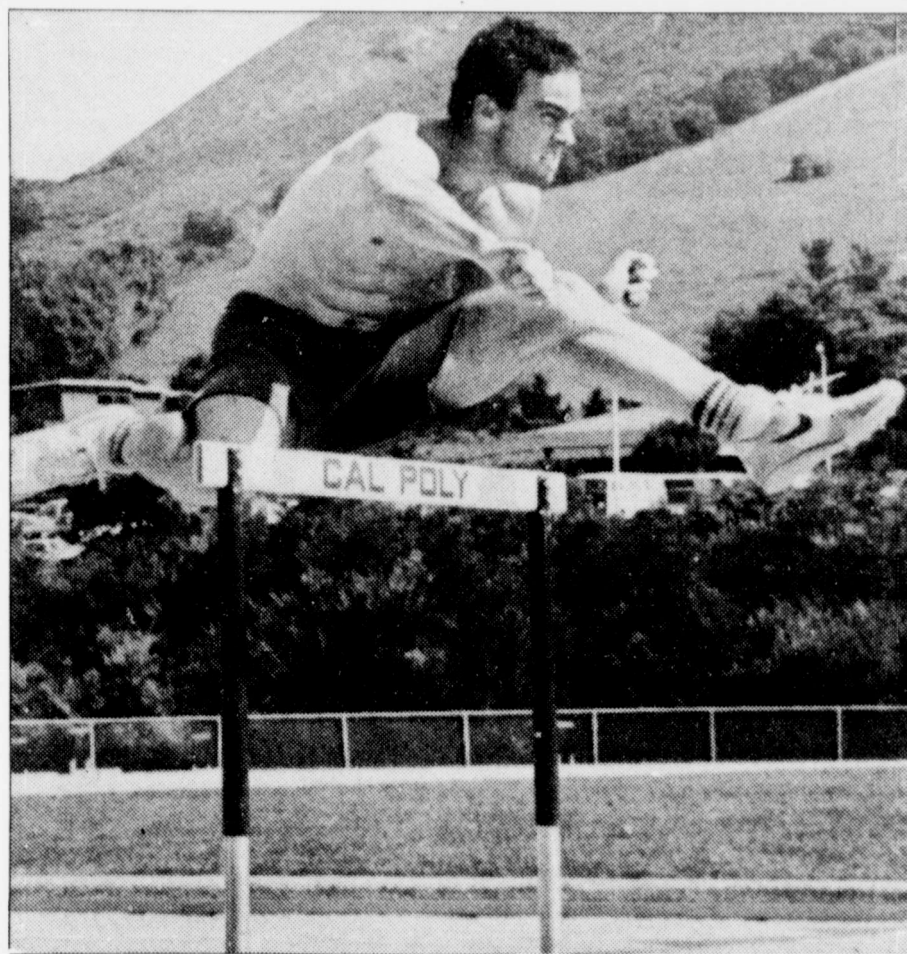
The dual meet will bring together some of the California Collegiate Athletic Association's best runners in what should prove to be an exciting meet, said Tom Henderson, the Cal Poly men's track coach.

Henderson said all three men's teams match up almost identically in the sprints and jumps, but noted that there were some weak spots.

"Both (teams) have significant holes in their distance events like the steeplechase, 5,000 (meters) and 1,500 (meters)," Henderson said. "They don't have a lot of depth."

However, strong in the distance events, the Mustangs may drop back in the sprint events. Two top Poly runners, Jeff Yale and Tommy Griffin, may not participate this weekend due to injuries.

The women's events will also prove to be just as exciting. Cal State Los Angeles is fresh off a



SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Aaron Maddix practices for Saturday's meet.

second place finish in the indoor women's nationals.

"L.A. is going to pose problems," said Deanne Vochatzer, women's track coach. "L.A. is favored to win the outdoor nationals," Vochatzer said, "but that's why we compete."

Cal State Bakersfield, Vochatzer said, will field some good individuals, but "doesn't

have the depth we do."

Senior Kristina Hand will go head to head with Marlene Wilcox, L.A.'s defending 800-meter national champion. "That will be an outstanding, fun race," Vochatzer said.

The meet starts with the men's hammer at 11:30 a.m. and the women's events begin at 1:00 p.m.

Lights on courts to be manual

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's nocturnal basketball addicts will be able to view the courts behind Mott Gym in a new light by the end of the week.

Mike De Neve, ASI Project Coordinator for Rec Sports, said Tuesday that manual switches to control the new metal-halide lights above the courts will be installed to allow longer periods of play.

ASI Assistant Director John Stipicevich said the switches will allow the lights to be turned on initially between a predetermined number of hours. The lights will then remain on unless turned off manually or until the preset number of hours expires.

The lights themselves will still require time to warm up, De Neve said, but will only need to be ignited once. "When they're off, it does take 10, maybe 12 minutes for them to warm up," he said.

De Neve said that the change was "definitely in response to the students."

"What we were hoping for originally," he said, "was to put the lights on a cycle-timer, so that when students use the courts and walk off and don't turn off the lights, there's a non-monitored method of turning them off."

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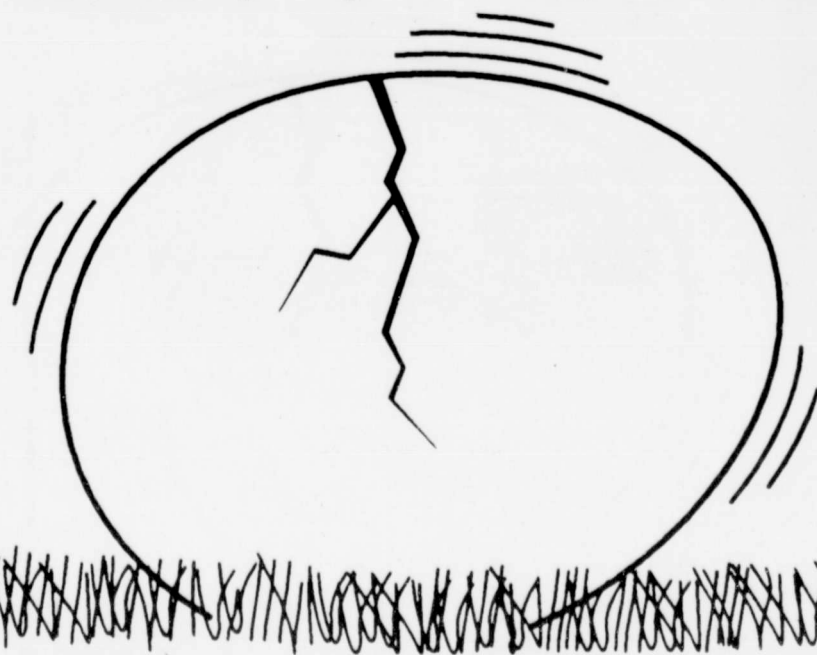
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 chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson.
 Wilson has been a vocal adversary of Conway for the past six years.

Recently, there has been discussion of a libel suit against Wilson for reportedly libelous statements she made about him in a student-signed petition she submitted to ASI.

Discussion on the proposal ran over the time allowed before a motion could be made to vote on the item. Further discussion on the item is scheduled for next week's meeting.

Dennis Lang, a director for the School of Business, objected to a vote on the resolution because copies were not given to

the Board of Directors until about 15 minutes before the meeting.

He said he wants to research its assertions, and he thinks that the other directors should verify them as well before voting.

Lang objected to some of the wording in the proposal and to its basic premise as well.

The resolution states "Conway has been hired in accord with appropriate policies and procedures as ASI executive director." He said none of the directors were present in 1984 so they could not possibly know if Conway was hired according to correct procedure.

"They would be relying on second-hand knowledge," he

said.

The resolution also says that audits show Conway has "never been found flawed, negligent or unethical in any way."

Lang said a 1989 audit of the management of ASI and the University Union contains 10 recommendations. He said the auditors "saw that things could be done in a better way."

Kaufmann said that recommendations are merely suggestions contained in any audit.

Lang was the only board member to express opposition to the idea of a resolution in support of Conway.

PLANNING

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 "Being one of the few born and raised here, I see things somewhat differently," Cross said.

Cross said he thinks the community is facing important challenges, such as the job situation, that need to be addressed.

"There are no jobs," Cross said. "They (the council) seem to push tourist-related jobs, but those won't support a family."

Cross said as a member of the commission, he would like to see more cooperative relationships between the city bodies and the county.

"Nobody seems to know what's happening outside their area," he said.

Cross said he thinks the big issue involving Cal Poly and the commission is student housing. The commission has just finished a \$75,000 study on the problem, he said.

"It (the study) should be pretty interesting," Cross said. "(Student housing) is a real problem that needs to be addressed."

Cross said he would like to see the university administration become more involved with the commission to create a more comprehensive structure.

"That way everyone knows what everyone else is doing," he said.

Gil Hoffman, chairman of the Planning Commission, said that he did not think the two new members would have any special effect on how the commission deals with issues involving the university.

"I don't think having members from the university will affect the commission positively or negatively," Hoffman said. "We try not to let it influence us. And they're not the only ones from Poly (on the commission)."

FOOD

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 spending our play time outside in backyards, parks and beaches. Part of the California out-of-doors lifestyle includes outdoor cooking. Traditionally, outdoor cooking usually included throwing a couple of hot dogs and hamburgers on the barbecue and perhaps some potatoes, too. However, more recently, the newest cooking concept, "California Cuisine," a light and healthy mix of many styles of food often cooked on a grill, has inspired cooks everyone to let their imaginations run wild. Anything that won't fall through the grill is fit to be barbecued. Fish, lamb, kabobs, veggies, pizza and even fruit are all wonderful done on the grill.

If you watch for specials at grocery stores and take ad-


vantage of in-season produce at farmer's Market, it should be easy and inexpensive to think-up tantalizing food combinations. The following recipe is 1 of 300 from "The Ultimate Grill Book" by Sunset magazine. Any meat and vegetable could be used, but fish is a healthful and, often, under used alternative.

Lemony Skewered Fish and Vegetable

- 1 1/2 lbs. of firm fish (halibut, swordfish or shark), 1 by 1 1/2 inch chunks
- 2 small zucchini, 1/4 inch thick slices
- 1 large red onion, 1 inch chunks
- 2 large peppers, red, green or yellow, cut in 1 inch squares
- 12 large mushrooms
- salt


- lemon marinade:
- 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 2 T. fresh ginger
 - 1 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 clove garlic (minced or pressed)
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper

Prepare lemon marinade. Add fish chunks to marinade. Stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate for three hours. remove fish from marinade and add zucchini, onion and pepper to marinade to coat completely. Discard marinade after removing vegetables. Thread fish and vegetables alternately on skewers. place skewers on a grill raised 4 to 6 inches above hot coals. Cook about 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes at thickest part.



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DEMOLITION

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toward the Party Supply store on Foothill Blvd.

Lucky night manager Bob Hedrick, 44, whose Toyota Land Cruiser was pushed into Gomes' truck, said he chased the suspect through the parking lot on foot.

"It's crazy," Hedrick said. "The guy had a vehicle that was totally like a dinosaur ... the guy was bananas."

Hedrick said witnesses also joined the pursuit.

"People started pulling up sticks and stakes," Hedrick said. "Customers and a bunch of people in the parking lot just started chasing after this dude, just like a bunch of cavemen after a dinosaur."

Cal Poly student Randy Kincaid, a graphic design senior, said he saw Lucky employees running after the vehicle as it left the parking lot.

"He got up on the curb (between 20 Broad St. and the Party Supply driveway) and could not make the turn," Kincaid said.

Kincaid said the truck struck the Party Supply store and the brick wall behind it several times.

Kincaid said the truck then skidded out the driveway took out a tree, then headed back into Foothill Plaza.

"The only thing that stopped him from hitting the Tacos wall," said Kincaid, "was a Toyota truck."

Dave Athey, a Cuesta College history major and owner of the 1987 Toyota pickup, said he saw the vehicle coming toward him.

"I come out of Tacos. I got my burrito," Athey said. "Here comes this dude cruising sideways across from that party store."

Athey said he was attempting to move his truck when it was hit.

"I was lucky I got out through the side," Athey said. "If he would have popped it into gear, I would have been toast, crunched sardine."

Athey's roommate, Cuesta College English major Sean Criss, said he was inside Tacos when he heard something going on outside.

"Some guy came up and said, 'You guys got to get out of here, there's this psycho that's gonna f---in' run his truck into the building,'" Criss said, "and that's



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Two midnight onlookers check out the damage inflicted by Thursday morning's demolition driver on Party Supply's store wall.

when I came out."

Criss said he saw Athey attempting to move his truck.

"I guess he saw it coming," he said, "and I was just like, 'Get out of that car.'"

Lucky night crew employee Ron Gatlin, 23, was one of several people who helped detain Rex until police arrived.

"I had a stick," Gatlin said. "I didn't know if the dude had a gun inside the truck or not."

Gatlin said that Rex tried to walk off after he crashed.

"I said, 'Let's get him, let's bring him back,'" Gatlin said. "We turned him around and he just came with us, so we brought him back and held him."

GYM

From page 3
Logan said. "We're not a community rec center."

At the end of winter quarter 1991, the original outdoor courts were condemned for safety concerns, Logan said. "This obviously increased our indoor use."

That was when the trouble started. "There were problems which escalated over time," said Johnson. "Tempers flared and damage occurred which we considered beyond what was reasonable for the game of basketball."

Logan said, "There were some behavioral, conduct-related problems ... almost exclusively related to nonstudent individuals. Conduct, poor behavior, outbursts and vulgar language ... (which) tended to be (from) nonstudents, created confrontations among student (users of the gym)."

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