

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 98 ★ MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

Event to celebrate University Union

Pride of the Union Week will focus on U.U. services

By Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

The tenants of the University Union are sponsoring a celebration of the annual Pride of the Union Week today through Wednesday.

"The whole purpose of the event is to get as many people, faculty, staff and students to the Union as possible to see the many services the Union provides," said Scott Blumin, Union Executive Committee

member and political science senior. "The students have already paid for the Union. It is not like they have to come and pay. It is an open house."

Due to the location of classes for some students, many find it inconvenient to visit the U.U. Pride of the Union Week welcomes and encourages all students to see what the U.U. can offer.

With this year's theme, "Grand Union Station," the entire U.U. will be transformed into a train station. Each area within the U.U. has selected a country to represent.

"This is the biggest event the See U.U., page 3

SLO police report drop in crime rate

By Carissa Wreden
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Police Department says crime in the city is down. This is welcome news after last year's 12 percent increase in major offenses.

Police Chief Jim Gardiner isn't surprised at the decrease. "On any given year we may be up or down. It's part of a cycle."

"Basically, if you look at the long range it's been pretty much the same," he said.

Despite the overall decrease in the city's crime, a significant increase was seen in the incidence of arson. It was up 350 percent this year with 27 cases

reported compared to six in 1990.

According to the Police Department report, these figures are misleading because of a reporting error in the 1990 report.

The 1991 report states, "the actual number of arsons was closer to 25. However, we do not have the data to provide an exact count."

Gardiner did say that the number of arsons committed included "trash can burns and those types of things. These aren't homes that are being torched or businesses. It includes every type of arson."

See CRIME, page 12

Students convicted of drug use may lose financial aid

By Joe Cohen
Staff Writer

Do drugs and you may lose your student loan.

This is the message the U.S. Department of Justice is sending to college students in a nationwide campaign to curb drug use and trafficking.

In addition to probation, fines and possible jail time, the Denial of Federal Benefits Program entitles a judge to suspend federal grants and student loans to convicted drug traffickers and possessors.

Students convicted of possessing drugs may face a possible

one-year loss of their student loan. A second offense can cost five years of lost federal grants or loans, while drug traffickers can lose their loans and federal privileges for up to five years on the first offense and permanently after the third conviction.

"Anyone receiving money from a government agency that issues licenses and funding can be affected," said Brenda Burrows, public relations representative for the National Crime Prevention Council. "Additional punishments can include the denial of small business loans, a doctor's See LOANS, page 3



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

EcoSlo employee Brooks Hill unloads a box of glass bottles into drums for eventual recycling.

Recovering by recycling

EcoSlo bounces back from industry's economic lull

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

Things are looking up for a local recycling center that was previously having financial troubles. In December, EcoSlo, an environmental organization, was losing thousands of dollars due to fluctuations in the recycling industry, but now it's back on its feet.

"Things were looking grim," said EcoSlo's Manager Sandy Sigurdson.

Sigurdson said EcoSlo approached getting out of debt by getting advice from Steve and Kim Aslandis, owners of RAALCO, a large recycling corporation on the Central Coast, and by taking a "hard look at their labor costs out on the

yard."

EcoSlo administrators even considered closing their recycling yard at 45 Prado Rd. Instead, they laid off five part-time employees and the remaining people pulled together.

Sigurdson said the remaining workers "simply worked their butts off" and turned the place around because of their environmental dedication and enthusiasm.

The vendors to whom EcoSlo owed thousands of dollars were also cooperative. "They were willing to wait on their accounts with us," Sigurdson said.

"We never considered bankruptcy," Sigurdson said.

"What we considered was to close our yard, sell our assets and pay our vendors. Their patience and support has helped us develop a workable repayment schedule."

Kurt Kupper, director of EcoSlo, said that paying off all their creditors and tightening up their belts has made the operation much more efficient.

Kupper said that they'll be operating in a smaller work space now which will make things more organized. "We'll be downsizing space (at the recycling center) from two acres to half an acre. The smaller space will be more efficient."

Sigurdson said that EcoSlo has also got a lot of support in See ECOSLO, page 3

Scoopers scoop...

Mustang Daily made one of its best showings ever in an annual statewide college journalism competition.

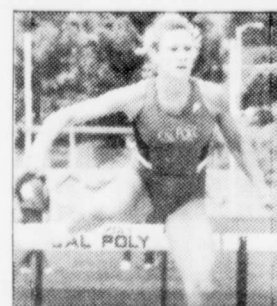
Page 3

Engineering...

Cal Poly's American Society of Civil Engineers garnered its fourth straight win at a recent regional competition.

Page 3

Track attack...



The track teams made the best of their home-field advantage in last Saturday's action.

Page 5

WORLD

Euro Disneyland opens despite many hurdles

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France (AP) — With greetings from a bilingual Mickey Mouse, Euro Disneyland opened Sunday despite a nearby bombing, a rail strike and a taste of chilly weather that could be the new park's biggest handicap.

Trumpeters in medieval costumes blared fanfares, doves were released and a children's chorus sang "It's A Small World After All" in English and French.

"Welcome and bienvenue!" Mickey squeaked from a balcony on Sleeping Beauty's castle.

The expected overflow crowd did not materialize, probably because French authorities urged people to stay away from opening day to avoid traffic jams. Even with a one-day strike closing the commuter rail line serving the park, traffic moved smoothly on the main freeway to the park.

Disney officials proclaimed the opening a success but refused to give attendance figures. Waits at most rides were short and the parking lots did not fill.

NATION

R.I. fugitive banker surrenders to police

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A fugitive banker accused of embezzling \$13 million and setting off Rhode Island's banking collapse surrendered early Sunday after 17 months on the run.

Joseph Mollicone Jr., 48, gave himself up at the home of attorney Thomas DiLuglio Sr., whose nephew is married to the banker's daughter, Attorney General James O'Neil said.

The prosecutor said he and DiLuglio had negotiated the arrest for more than five weeks but could shed no light on where Mollicone had been since his disappearance on Nov. 8, 1990.

"I frankly do not know where he was," O'Neil said. "We perceive him as someone who had arrived from afar."

Mollicone vanished shortly after auditors questioned him about \$13 million in loans that were never entered in his Heritage Loan & Investment Bank's computer system.

STATE

UCSB plan to use rain forest wood draws fire

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — A plan to use wood found in tropical rain forests to build a trellis at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has come under fire from environmentalists and a state lawmaker.

An institution of higher education has a responsibility to set an example in protecting tropical rain forests, Pamela Wellner of Rainforest Action Network wrote in a letter to UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

"Is it really worth adding to the destruction of the world's tropical rain forests in order to have a trellis covered with vegetation?" the letter from the San Francisco-based group asked.

Campus officials say the Honduran mahogany for an ornamental trellis on the proposed \$6.7 million Institute for Theoretical Physics building would be supplied from a managed forest or plantation.

"We're not threatening the survival of the species," Uehling said. "We have handled this as responsibly as we can and are satisfied with our decision."

WELLNESS WELLNESS WELLNESS

Proper oral care can help prevent chronic halitosis

By Heather Richmond
Special to the Daily

Chronic halitosis (the medical term for bad breath) is a common symptom usually resulting from poor oral hygiene or decayed teeth. Other causes resulting in bad breath include throat infections, canker sores, gum disease and postnasal drip. If bad breath is persistent it may be a symptom of a mouth infection, sinusitis or certain lung disorders, such as bronchiectasis.

Most of us know that factors such as smoking, alcoholic drinks and certain foods such as garlic and onion See WELLNESS, page 8

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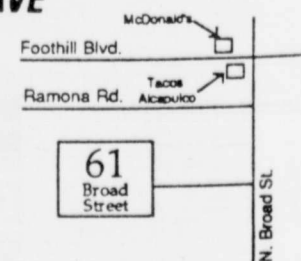
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SENIOR

PORTRAITS

WHO: The Class of 1992

WHEN: April 13-17th

WHERE: University Union Rm 218

WHY: Graduation Portraits

SIGN-UP April 6, Mon.
April 8, Wed.
April 10, Fri.
U.U. Plaza
10am - 3pm Daily

Society of Civil Engineers leads regional competition

By Deanna Wulff
Staff Writer

If building a popsicle-stick bridge and floating in a concrete canoe sounds like fun, then Cal Poly's American Society of Civil Engineers is for you.

Last weekend the club traveled to the ASCE Pacific Southwest Student Regional Conference and competed in concrete canoe races, a popsicle-stick bridge building contest, a "Jeopardy" quiz game and a volleyball tournament.

For the fourth year in a row, Cal Poly won the competition, beating out 19 other schools.

"Under the guidance of Dr.

(Jay) De Natale, we have been able to win the competition year after year," said Lakinya Allen, a civil engineering senior. "He has been a great help."

"The schools come from all over the Southwest for the competition, from New Mexico to Hawaii," said Kristen Bouma, a civil engineering senior. "It is a popular event because it is really fun and an interesting experience."

The competition was hosted by the UCLA chapter of ASCE and was sponsored by local engineering companies.

"All the events are judged by professionals which gives us a great opportunity to make con-

tacts," Bouma said. "From the regional conference, schools can qualify for a national competition by winning the concrete canoe races," Bouma said.

Allen's only regret about the competition was that Cal Poly didn't take the canoe races.

"Although I was really happy we won the overall competition, I was disappointed we didn't win the canoe races," said Allen. "Northern Arizona University won the canoe races this year."

Next year, Cal Poly ASCE plans to compete again, but the date and the place of the conference have not yet been revealed.

UNION

From page 1
Union has to offer," Blumin said. "The name itself implies union and everyone getting together."

The area under the stairwell in front of Julian's will be the main train station. Free coffee and pastries will be provided by Julian's 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday at this location.

Also downstairs, the Travel Center will be the train station information booth, providing directions and answering questions. In addition, they will offer a travel workshop and a question-and-answer session and give out various prizes.

The ASI Executive Staff Office, decorated as the United States, offers a dinner with the ASI President David Kapic for its in-house drawing prize, said Blumin.

Bowling, a billiards contest and a Monopoly tournament offering the chance to advance to

the international Monopoly competition will be sponsored by the U.U. Games Area Tuesday, representing Colombia.

Second Edition, the U.U. version of Japan, will have paper origami displays and painted wall scenarios during the three-day event.

A craft sale and various demonstrations will be available at the Craft Center, decorated as Jamaica.

Backstage Pizza, Italy, will offer a pizza party for 10 people at their in-house drawing.

An outdoor equipment auction and slide show will be sponsored by ASI Outings and the Escape Route, decorated as Switzerland during Pride of the Union Week.

"The Union is there for them (the students). They need to take advantage of it," Blumin said.

Union Executive Committee member Steve Steinhauer said, "It is too bad that people do not

know what is here sometimes until their senior year."

"There is so much here you can do," Steinhauer, an electrical engineering sophomore, said.

The culmination of the three-day event is a grand prize drawing of a quarter's free tuition or a new mountain bike on Wednesday night at 10 p.m. For this drawing, each person needs to pick up the grand prize entry form, answer the questions related to the specific area of the U.U. and turn it back in to the U.U. Information Desk by 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Cal Poly Foundation has donated a 4-by-6-foot cake for the conclusion of the event.

For the in-house drawings, students need to go to each area and fill out drawing slip, put it in a box and be present to win.

A schedule of specific times for the in-house drawing in 20-minute intervals will be posted.

Mustang Daily shines at state competition

By Deanna Wulff
Staff Writer

Mustang Daily garnered more than 20 awards this weekend at the California Intercollegiate Press Association's annual journalism convention.

The competition, held this year in San Marcos, was split into two sections — mail-in and on-site competitions.

"I think we made an outstanding showing," said Jason Foster, editor in chief of Mustang Daily. "I think it blew a lot of schools away. I think a lot of schools were unexpectedly impressed with what we did."

"We won five in the on-site competition and 16 in the mail-in competition. This is the best I have ever seen the Mustang Daily do," he added.

Mustang Daily placed second overall in the mail-in sweepstakes competition.

"We finished right behind the Daily Californian, from UC Berkeley, and ahead of the Daily Nexus, from UC Santa Barbara," he said. "Those are two of the finest college newspapers in the state."

Nishan Havandjian, Cal Poly journalism department head and executive secretary of CIPA, said he was pleased with Mustang Daily's performance.

"It was probably one of the best (showings), if not the best," Havandjian said.

Twenty-eight universities competed in the mail-in competition, including UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton and UC Davis.

In the on-site competition, 16 universities from throughout California and Nevada

See CIPA, page 8

KCPR news staff dominates CIPA broadcast honors

By Joe Tarica
Editorial Staff

Attending this weekend's California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention for the first time, KCPR's news staff made a lasting impression by taking four out of nine on-site awards, including two first-place honors.

KCPR News Director Steffan Tubbs led the field, taking first place in the on-site broadcast news writing category.

Backing up Tubbs were three KCPR reporters who took three out of six awards in the two remaining categories — feature and sports broadcast.

Journalism senior Leisa Brug-Smith took first place for best feature broadcast. Samantha Guerrero, also a journalism senior, took second in the same category.

For best sports broadcast, journalism senior Trevor Slavick took third to round out the station's showing.

Journalism department head Nishan Havandjian said he was impressed with the staff's performance, especially in light of the competition, which included established broadcast schools like Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State.

Seven universities from throughout California participated in the on-site competition.

A mail-in competition was also held, but the KCPR news

See KCPR, page 8

ECOSLO

From page 1
terms of encouragement from both the county recycling coordinator and the city solid waste manager.

"Basically we've received support from all," she said.

EcoSlo is funded by donations and the recycling yard. Sigurdson said they also received a \$20,000 grant from the city of San Luis Obispo for their environmental center at 967 Osos St. The grant will be valid for

two years.

EcoSlo was started by a small group of concerned citizens 20 years ago in San Luis Obispo County and has been there to assist environmentally conscious people.

"The point all along was for Joe Blow to start recycling," Sigurdson said. "What we had to do was combine our environmental passion with good business."

Kupper said he expects EcoSlo to thrive in the '90s and poten-

tially surface as the leading organization on the topic of environmental education.

"We're targeting more than just the schools," Kupper said. "We're getting involved with cities and counties."

Sigurdson said she feels confident about the future of EcoSlo. "In the years to come I think cities will be looking to us for help. We're the people that can do it."

LOANS

From page 1
right to prescribe medication and the right to contract with the government. More than 450 benefits can now be lost if convicted of drug trafficking or possession."

Currently, students applying for financial aid must sign a clause on Cal Poly's financial aid form on campus. The clause asks the applicant to agree that if convicted of a drug crime, he or she would report it in writing to the Director of Grants and Contracts for the U.S. Department of Education, Financial Aid Counselor Dave Ciano said. The previous consequences of losing student aid because of drugs has not been a factor at Cal Poly to date,

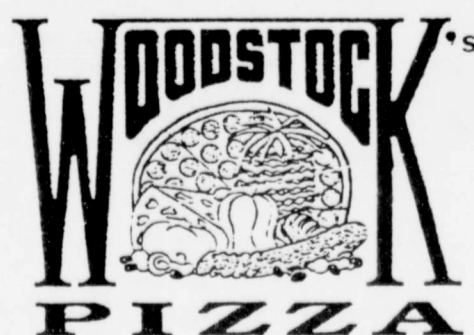
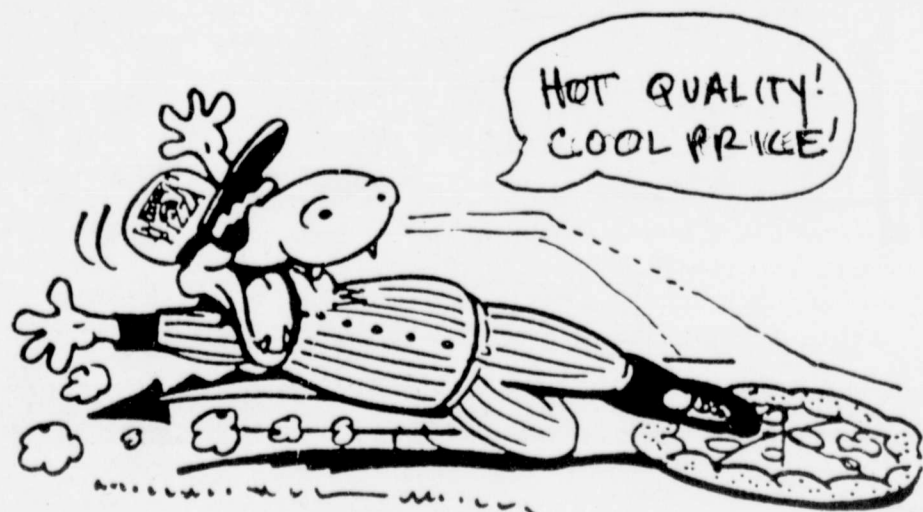
but that may now change pending the sentence given to the convicted drug offender.

Susan Ford, coordinator of Project Focus, a group that educates campus about substance abuse, thinks the new punishment will not be "terribly effective."

"It's not the attack I'd choose to use," Ford said referring to the punitive punishments that may be incurred. "Pure education or purely punitive punishments are not the answer. A combination of the two, plus giving students different options of how to spend their free time without abusing drugs and alcohol is. But, I guess they get to pick their criteria for who they give their money to."



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EDITORIAL

Mustang Daily editorial staff recommends Burnett, Flynn

Editor's Note: Mustang Daily's editorial staff had the opportunity to interview each candidate for ASI president and chairman of the board individually. Candidates were asked a14 and 15.

Our vote: Kristin Burnett.

Little things may mean a lot to Cal Poly students in the upcoming year.

And it was the little things that made Kristin Burnett Mustang Daily's choice for ASI president.

Burnett's personal interview with Mustang Daily, in addition to her presentation at the open forum, showed an integrity, spirit and enthusiasm that will benefit the university if she is elected as ASI president.

Relations with the community will be vital in the upcoming year. Cal Poly will need a strong leader who can instinctively get along with a variety of people. Burnett has the interpersonal and communicative qualities that will complement the positive community relations work that David Kapic has accomplished this year.

Burnett based a great portion of her campaign on her involvement with the creation of a student-teacher evaluation system at Cal Poly. This will not be the

most important issue Cal Poly will deal with in the next year. Fortunately, Burnett can get into specifics about other issues as well and seems well prepared to deal with the important items that were less visible in her campaign.

Burnett knows the issues that will confront Cal Poly. She is diplomatic but not afraid to take a stand. Her honesty on tough political issues is refreshing.

The upcoming year will be an important one for Cal Poly students. Crucial decisions will be made at the campus, city and state levels. Cal Poly students need a leader who is both personable and knowledgeable.

Kristin Burnett shows great potential at all these levels.

The Issue: The upcoming election for ASI chairman of the board.

Our vote: Deirdre Flynn.

It is a sad, unfortunate day when Cal Poly can only generate one candidate for a top student government position.

The student body is lucky that the sole candidate for ASI chairman of the board, Deirdre Flynn, has the communication skills, knowledge and enthusiasm to

handle that position with experience and intelligence.

Flynn has a solid history of involvement with ASI, in addition to a knowledge of the campus as a whole.

Flynn's decision to promote her campaign and speak to Cal Poly students as if she were running against 10 people was a class move and an indication of good things to come.

Deirdre Flynn has a lot to offer Cal Poly students this coming year.

The Issue: The upcoming advisory re-vote for Division I athletics at Cal Poly.

Our suggestion: vote.

While only an opinion poll, the IRA athletic referendum (which originally appeared on the November ballot) will appear once again this week.

This advisory vote could conceivably create a compromise or change in the process of Cal Poly athletics moving to Division I.

While not probable, it is possible that your opinion may influence the actions that Cal Poly President Warren Baker has taken on this issue.

So get out and vote.

COMMENTARY

For alcoholics at Poly — there is help

By Dale Thomas

The normal rate of hard drinking, meaning an average of two or more drinks per day, among American 18-year-olds is 20 percent. If Cal Poly students reflect this, one out of four of this 20 percent will become problem drinkers. Alcohol abuse is never a sudden-onset disorder. Research has shown that a variety of stresses and social pressures can play a major role in the development of alcohol abuse or dependence.

There are often warning signs that indicate high risk for loss of control over drinking before heavy drinking begins. For two groups, individuals who have an alcoholic parent, and individuals who make a habit of hard partying, the warning signs are especially accurate predictors of problems.

At Risk: Children of Alcoholics.

Among individuals who have an alcoholic parent, at least one in four will become alcoholics. This is four times the risk for individuals with nonalcoholic parents. Children of alcoholics were often subjected to drink-related crises and traumas that caused emotional overloads.

These early uncontrolled intense experiences make later learning of emotional self-regulation difficult. They also inhibit the analysis and integration of emotional reactions and behaviors into a purposeful self identity.

These abilities are needed for developing close and supportive personal relationships and satisfying career goals. Many of these individuals thus find themselves cut off from others in times of stress, and lack rational, flexible emotional management plans, assertiveness skills or warm so-

cial support.

At Risk: Hard Partiers.

Before they begin heavy drinking, individuals in another group who are prone to abuse alcohol score unusually high on measures of self-sensation seeking, meaning they are attracted to hard partying and risk-taking activities. They tend to feel bored if not constantly involved in some type of high-intensity action. They often become impatient with normal workplace or study routines that lack immediate excitement, or with moderately stimulating social activities.

But high-sensation seeking individuals have a tendency to feel isolated and "lack energy" in the face of stress. They often drink "for the energy" or "for the excitement" and show subnormal psychological resistance to stress unless they have alcohol in their bodies.

Alcohol, however, also reduces cognitive ability needed to analyze stressors and organize effective reactions. Courage and enthusiasm that are blindly activated are not integrated into an overall self-identity.

They are thus easily misdirected by deceptions, dares and insults to others, resulting in greater conflict and stress. The immediate solution may seem to be rowdy parties, but since the causes of stress and boredom are not dealt with, the feelings are only temporarily overpowered.

The personality of individuals using this strategy tends to be impulsive, aggressive, manipulative and hostile.

When recreational drinking begins to be the only method used to avoid feelings of stress or boredom, it may soon become the only method that seems to work.

This reliance on outside stimuli to avoid boredom or to activate full resistance to stress is a sign of alcohol dependency.

Reducing Risk With Social Support.

The most commonly reported reason for drinking among alcoholics is to deal with uncontrollable anger caused by life crises or traumatic events. Both children of alcoholics and high sensation seekers have problems managing their own stress responses. This management can be improved without relying on alcohol.

Social support has proven to be the major factor in preventing controlled drinking from becoming alcohol abuse. Social support provides protection against stress and gives the resources needed to analyze and solve crises and problems, not magically drink them away.

Support groups made up of children of alcoholics are the most effective means of helping these individuals avoid alcohol abuse. Support groups help them deal with the crises and traumas they have all experienced, and to put the blame on alcohol, not the childhood reactions to it.

Individual therapy is also helpful for getting rid of the feelings of powerlessness and frustration that were imposed by parental abuse and examples and make drinking seem so attractive in a crisis. Where these feelings were denied and blocked out, therapy may be required to help individuals integrate these undercontrolled parts of their personality into more adaptive adult behavior patterns.

A support group or therapy can teach sensation seeking individuals self-regulation skills that allow them to react to stress

of boredom by using less intense, more flexible, rational methods — not by imbibing "extra energy" to overwhelm problems.

This gives them a much better chance of gaining the coping skills needed to integrate drinking into their lives in a controlled manner — as one way to sometimes feel good — and not progress into dependency. This also helps them to recognize when genetic predispositions to alcoholism may require abstinence.

Why Wait for "Rock Bottom?"

Clinical research has revealed that social pressure is the most common reason for problem drinkers deciding to make a commitment to reducing drinking. The common belief that you must be totally burned out before you can decide to quit has not been proven true. In fact, early intervention can improve the chances of successfully maintaining controlled drinking.

Social support and social pressure can be effective in changing attitudes toward alcohol. At the end of this article is a list of support groups that can help resolve

drinking problems. If you know individuals who are at risk for problem drinking, or who you think already have a problem, simply making them aware of your concerns and of the existence of these resources can help them change their attitude toward alcohol.

If you think you may have a problem or are in an at-risk group, you can actively seek support using the following resource list (all of the following classes are confidential, free and deal with alcohol-related problems).

Cal Poly Counseling Center:

Students Surviving Dysfunctional Families
Relationship Skills
Stress Management Skills
Individual Counseling for Alcohol Related Problems

Health Center
Choices for Life (discussion group)

Alcoholics Anonymous
Newman Center
Adult Children of Alcoholics

Dale Thomas is a human development senior.



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Mustangs hurdle foes in dual meet

Men post easy wins, national qualifying marks

By David Voros
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track and field team put on quite a show for the hometown crowd.

The men won their three-way meet against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday at the Cal Poly track.

Poly placed first with a team score of 142. Bakersfield was second with 107 points and Los Angeles was third finishing with 75 points.

The team of Jerry and Chris Edwards again provided the 1-3 punch in the 110-meter high hurdles. Jerry backed up last week's win at Fresno with another first place finish in a time of 14.48 seconds.

"I was happy with the start," Jerry Edwards said. "I hit a lot of hurdles, especially the last two, but it wasn't really affecting me."

Chris Edwards was third with a time of 14.98 seconds.

In the 100 meters, only three runners raced.

Poly sophomore Allen Llanetta took advantage of the situation to win in a time of 11.12 seconds. Nathan Cotten placed third with a 11.40 seconds. He also placed second in the long jump with a 7.08 meter jump. Llanetta was also third in the 200 meters with a time of 23.02.

Cal Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson was pleased with the performance of Chris Carter, who placed second in the shot put with throw of 54 feet, 9 inches and third in the hammer throw with a distance of 168 feet.

"Chris Carter in the shot put was a big bonus," Henderson said. "(He) had an automatic qualifying mark in the shot, a provisional mark in

See MEN, page 10



Cal Poly's Julie Tingle, left, and Shanin Miller race Saturday in the 400-meter hurdles. STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Women race by Bakersfield, Los Angeles

By David Voros
Staff Writer

The final home track and field meet for the Cal Poly women was hardly a close race for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly turned in a strong performance Saturday to easily outpace a three-way meet against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs captured the event with a team score of 140 points. Los Angeles was second with 95 points and Bakersfield had 53 points.

The 800 meters turned out to be one of the best races of the day. Los Angeles' defending national champion Marlene Wilcox won by 0.78 seconds over a fast-charging Kristina Hand.

Hand's time of 2:10.06, the 10th fastest in Cal Poly history, qualified her for the national championships and was a personal record.

"I usually run the 3,000 and

See WOMEN, page 10



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Buffy Sexton has recovered from a knee injury to once again compete for the Cal Poly women's track team.

Back to the future

After a knee injury, Buffy Sexton can again look forward to the nationals

By Ken Kaplan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly track and field star Christine Buffy Sexton had it all going for her on the field. The throwing team captain and All-American javelin thrower was at the top of her sport. She had thrown the javelin 150 feet and qualified for the 1989 national championships, finishing third.

She began her senior year in 1990 as the team leader, both physically

and emotionally. Then, on March 10, 1990, it happened. The pain was unmistakable. She tore her anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee midway through the season while planting her foot to make a throw at a meet in Santa Barbara.

"I feel like it took my innocence away," she said as she prepared Wednesday for a workout at the Cal Poly track.

Sexton, a 24-year-old recreation administration senior, underwent reconstructive knee surgery and began a long, painful comeback.

"It changed my whole life," said Sexton, who lived in San Bruno before coming to Cal Poly.

"It was a struggle for a year. I was

See SEXTON, page 10

Highlanders battle Poly twice in big showdown

By Gregory Rieber
Staff Writer

In a pair of real nail-biters, the No. 6-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs Saturday came up short once and then rallied for a split in a doubleheader with No. 3-ranked UC Riverside.

In the first game of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader, Cal Poly failed to execute a bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning and took a narrow 7-6 loss at Sinsheimer Stadium.

However, Mustang starting pitcher Eric Hill silenced the Highlander hitters in the second game allowing only three hits and striking out seven in Poly's 1-0 victory.

Poly took two of the three games in the crucial series that matched up the California Collegiate Athletic Association's top two teams. The Mustangs secured second place in the CCAA and improved its league record to 10-5. Riverside, who remains in first place, fell to 12-6 in league.

With the score 7-5 and runners on first and second base with no outs in the opening game, Cal Poly's Juan Rojo bunted back to pitcher Bill Jordan, who then through Brent Simonich out at third base.

Although first baseman Mike Oakland later came up and delivered a two-out single which drove in one run, infielder Duke Dod-

der struck out to end the game.

"The turning point in the game was in the last inning when we tried to move the runner along with the sacrifice bunt attempt," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "We just didn't execute offensively in key situations, especially with the bunt."

In the second inning, Cal Poly raced out to an early 3-0 lead when catcher Paul Gamberdella hit a towering three-run home run over the left field fence.

After Riverside scored one run in the top of the third inning, Cal Poly once again failed to capitalize with runners in scoring position. They ended the third inning with runners stranded on first and third base.

The clincher for Riverside came in the ninth inning. With the score tied 5-5 and runners on first and second base, outfielder Stephen Bishop hit a two-out single to drive in the go-ahead run.

"Cal Poly was pitching me tough and I was maybe swinging too hard and popping up," Bishop said. "I just had to shorten my swing and concentrate on getting base hits."

In the second game, the key was the Mustangs' Hill. The left-hander pitched all seven innings in Poly's 1-0 win. "I felt good out there. My mechanics felt good, and I was pretty loose," Hill said. "Riverside is a good team. I just think my cut fastball was really working."



RAY SANCHEZ/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly catcher Paul Gamberdella is congratulated Saturday after hitting a three-run home run against UC Riverside. Poly split Saturday's doubleheader.

Candidates for ASI Board of Directors

Editor's note: the following statements were submitted by the candidates for the ASI Board of Directors from Cal Poly's seven schools.

Engineering

Tyler S. Robbins

Athletics. Gay rights. Fee increases. Issues we have all felt strongly about. Probably even complained about. These are the types of issues our ASI Board of Directors deals with every week. It is your prerogative to elect an ASI board that you feel represents you.

Representing over 4,000 engineers with varied opinions is not easy. If elected, I have two choices: vote how I feel because you elected me, or vote how you feel because you elected me.

I believe strongly in the latter, representing you. After all, an ASI representative is just that, a representative. Someone to voice other people's opinions. As engineers, we make up a quarter of the student population at Cal Poly, and we need that strong voice. I want to represent all 4,000 of you, so that when the issues are at stake, each one of you feels that your opinion has been heard.

Jon Cristobal

Leadership can be viewed from different perspectives. Not only must a leader be vocal and dictate responsibilities, but a good leader must also be an example and follow others, as well as see them eye-to-eye on an equal level. As a director, I believe in these qualities. Talking with my fellow engineering students, listening to their concerns, taking their interests to heart and voicing them is an imperative role as a board member.

As education director for the Pilipino Cultural Exchange, my experience communicating with members and working with their needs as Poly students would be an asset to the board. This background, as well as three years of active participation in extracurricular activities, has taught me not only to lead but also to follow. But the decision is up to you, the engineering students, to choose your leader.

Steve Schram

As a civil engineering student with experience in my field, I know the needs of engineering students at Cal Poly.

During this past academic school year, I have observed the decisions made by the ASI Board of Directors, and I feel that the representatives of the School of Engineering must be improved.

It is my desire to improve representation of my school and the student body as a whole and to bring a positive change to the Board of Directors.

Kevin Shey

I am running for ASI Board of Directors because I have seen in the past that the voice of the student body was often not heard or simply ignored by ASI and the Cal Poly administration. Therefore, if I am elected, my prime agenda will be to forcefully pursue various channels to ensure that voices of Cal Poly students will be heard loud and clear on any issues that might arise in

the future.

Finally, I feel that I am qualified for this position because of my long history of past involvement in various ASI leadership positions. I am confident to say that those experiences will enable me to excel on the ASI Board of Directors.

Esmond M. Licad

As a member of the Administrative Committee as well as the Engineering Council, I am familiar with how ASI works. This knowledge will help me become an effective Board member.

Although discussing the importance of communication between individuals is common, I feel it is a vital factor for representing the engineering students. Being a minority student and a member of the Pilipino Cultural Exchange allows me to understand the issues that minority individuals might have as well. Each person's concerns are important, and I will not be afraid to voice them out. If an effective liaison between the students and ASI is established, we will see an improvement within the school in the future.

John Allen Fischer

Having been a student in the School of Engineering for the past three years, I have a good grasp for what the students in the largest school at Cal Poly need and want. Through my involvement in other campus organizations, I have obtained a good understanding of the issues concerning ASI. The primary reason I want to be on the Board of Directors is to represent the concerns and opinions of my fellow engineering students. I think my maturity and experience in having held offices in other organizations will enable me to represent the School of Engineering in a positive and professional manner.

Cindy Summerson

I am tired of being on the outside looking in when it comes to student government. From the outside I have succeeded in submitting a petition for a re-vote on the IRA athletic referendum and also in having that measure put on the spring ballot. I believe that as a director I will have access to the information and leverage required to accomplish

See ENGINEERING, page 11

Professional Studies

Julie Collart

Now more than ever, School of Professional Studies students need effective representation in ASI. Our majors are strong and will continue to thrive as we enter new schools next fall.

Your voice is important, and your opinion should be reflected in ASI decisions. As a board member, my main concern would be to encourage and increase student ASI involvement.

Because much of Poly's success is dependent on active stu-



Dennis Albani

Candidates for ASI pres

Albani emphasizes experience

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

ASI Presidential Candidate Dennis Albani says experience makes the difference.

"I can get the most done because of my experience," Albani said.

Having seen the many facets of ASI from the several different positions he's held, Albani said his level of experience far exceeds the competition.

Albani's Campaign Chairman Jennifer Felder, and ASI director for the School of Business, said his experience helps him to realize what the students want.

See ALBANI, page 9



Kristin Burnett

Burnett focuses

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

ASI presidential candidate Kristin Burnett focuses on improvements are needed for ASI new

Faced with a tight budget, Burnett has some creative ideas for bringing the school back to its roots.

"Most of my plans are addressing the relationship between the students and the school," Burnett said.

Of those ideas, Burnett proposes a new student union, which she hopes this will help promote upper-level clubs.

Science and Math

John Grinold

I have chosen to run for the Board of Directors because I feel that I can represent the ideals and desires of the students in the School of Science and Mathematics. I have extensive leadership experience within ASI, campus clubs and the greek system. This year I served on the IRA Board where I voiced the concerns of the students, pro and con, about the referendums.

I have learned the skills necessary to participate in the activities of ASI and represent the student in a responsible and knowledgeable manner.

Architecture and Environmental Design

Tejal Arnie

I am seeking the position in order to enhance relations between the student body of my department with the rest of the student body at Cal Poly. I intend to represent our student body (in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design) with great enthusiasm, making sure that their opinions are heard. I hope to make this my main focus.

I am diligent in my work and I plan to apply this in my position.

My experience includes serving as an officer on a campus club as well as a non-campus community organization.

dent involvement, I am committed to making a difference at Cal Poly. I have served on the School of Professional Studies Council for two years. My responsibilities as an alternate director, secretary, and Academic Commission representative have given me experience in the way ASI works.

David Smith

I would like to run for Board of Directors because my experience would be compatible with my management goals in industrial technology. I would like to act as a voice for the school that I represent.

Lori Roland

In the upcoming year, beginning in fall 1992, the School of Professional Studies will cease to exist. The transition for existing majors to several new schools will require an extra amount of time and commitment from the new board members. I am not only willing, but excited to work toward a smooth realignment for all students so that their voices will continue to be heard.

Being able to work well with others as a team is, to me, the most important skill for success in this job. My past experience working with the ASI Administrative Commission, the School of Professional Studies Council, and several other campus clubs and organizations has

See P. STUDIES, page 11

ASI EL
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Polls are open Tuesday

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LIBERAL ARTS
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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
Posta

AGRICULTURE
Agriculture B



Bill Schultz

President outline platforms on the future

Schultz supports student input

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Justin Burnett sees that a lot of im-
next year.
Burnett says she is coming up with
the students closer to ASI.
Pressing how to mend the broken
s and ASI," Burnett said.
es to start an ASI newsletter. She
coming events in ASI and campus

See BURNETT, page 9

ASI presidential candidate Bill Schultz feels he can best represent
the student body because he is in touch with Cal Poly students.

"I'm not just a face on a poster. I'm a real student," Schultz said.

After spending weeks meeting students on campus, Schultz, an
agriculture business senior, feels he knows what concerns Cal Poly
students.

"This has helped me develop some really awesome skills with
people," Schultz said. "I really love people."

Danny Kirkham, a junior in landscape architecture, worked close-

See SCHULTZ, page 12

Liberal Arts

Raoul T. Ortiz

Having had the honor of being
a member of various clubs on
and off campus, I am set on con-
cluding my senior year as a
member of the Board of Direc-
tors.

I am interested in seeing a
more direct input from clubs and
organizations in the decisions of
ASI. In my mind, there needs to
be a closer interaction with the
student body and the actions of
ASI.

The School of Liberal Arts
may not be the most dominant
school of this university, but as a
soon-to-be alumni of this school,
I have a stake in the future suc-
cess of the School of Liberal Arts.

William "Doug" Caldwell

The reason I am running for
the ASI Board of Directors
representing the School of
Liberal Arts is that I have seen a
need for change in the direction
that the ASI has been recently
taking. I believe that the ASI
Board of Directors are being too
concerned with special interests
on campus (i.e. frater-
nities/sororities, athletes and
clubs) and not for the overall
good of all of Cal Poly's students.
I believe that ASI is a positive
factor on campus but I want it to
benefit all of Cal Poly and not
just a few.

Mike Rockenstein

Being a director from the
School of Liberal Arts demands
responsibility, time and devotion.

As a director who will be hands
on and involved, I will commit
myself to the task of represent-
ing everyone in my school in an
objective and articulate manner.
Having had some taste of ASI
through Student Relations and
Liberal Arts Council, I believe
strictly that I can put forth the
effort and have a positive con-
tribution for Cal Poly. Cal Poly
needs a director with a vision
that profits all students. I will be
that director. On April 14 and
15, a vote for Mike Rockenstein
is a vote for quality representa-
tion and leadership.

Sean Corcoran

A characteristic that sets me
apart from the other candidates
is motivation. While I have the
experience and knowledge that
this position requires, I am at a
disadvantage in this election.
This is because my name will not
appear on the ballots and the
voters will have to write in my
name on the side. While this
could be seen as an obstacle, it
has helped me to strive harder to
become a director. It has enabled
me to campaign even more and
meet several people in the School
of Liberal Arts. This has given
me a unique opportunity to be-
come more aware of my school,
and the many faces that it is
made up of. This is in addition to
my experience on the Liberal
Arts Student Council and an ASI
executive committee. I feel the
combination of my knowledge
and experience makes me the
best candidate.

Agriculture

David H. Long

I am determined to run for
the Board of Directors to prevent
the School of Agriculture from
evaluations and the \$1 library
fee increase. A change I am in
favor of is a 2/3 vote requirement
for all ASI IRA fee increases.

The ASI Board of Directors in
the past have responded to is-
sues which have come before
them. I feel that it is time for the
ASI Board of Directors to not
only act on issues presented, but
also take a leading role.

Robert Todd Houlding

In my three years here at Cal
Poly, I have come to know a wide
spectrum of people in the
agricultural field. In meeting
these various people, I have also
become familiar with their points
of view on many agricultural is-
sues. My active membership in
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity
has provided me with a large
pool of agricultural knowledge
upon which to draw. I have
previously held leadership posi-
tions in other agricultural or-
ganizations as well. I feel that
through these relations and
knowledge I am qualified to
represent the views of the stu-
dents from the School of Agricul-
ture.

Marc Haywood

My plans when starting Cal
Poly in fall 1990 were to get a
feel for the school of before I be-
came involved with any student
government activities. Now that
I've been here for over a year,
and have been active as a mem-
ber of Alpha Gamma Rho, I feel I
am ready to become involved on
campus. Hopefully now I can be
elected to represent the School of
Agriculture through the Board of
Directors. I feel the School of
Agriculture is the strongest on
campus, and should be
represented this way.

Rick Adams

I am running for a Board of
Directors position to provide the
School of Agriculture with a
strong voice in decisions affect-
ing the university, and have a
desire to become more involved
with the ASI.

I have had positive experien-
ces in the School of Agriculture
as Alpha Zeta's Ag Council Rep-
resentative (two years), as an ac-
tive member of the Los Lecheros
Dairy Club and a charter mem-
ber of Farm House Fraternity.

I am qualified to fill this posi-
tion because I believe in follow-
ing a project to the end, and
enjoy working with people for the
enhancement of the School of
Agriculture and the university.

I realize the time and energy
required for this position is sub-
stantial yet I'm prepared for this
responsibility and time commit-
ment.

As an ASI director, I would
provide strong leadership and
dedication that would justly
represent the School of Agricul-
ture.

DeAnna Cruickshank

As an ag business junior, I
have been exposed to many
aspects of Poly. I began my invol-
vement with ASI as an alternate
director. This has given me an
See AGRICULTURE, page 11

Business

Janine Marie Haake

I am running for a seat on the
Board of Directors representing
the School of Business. I have
held leadership positions in high
school and the residence halls,
and I am currently the Assistant
Vice President of Finance for my
sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. I like
to set high standards for myself,
am a hard worker and can com-
municate well with others. With
these qualities, I believe I can
successfully represent the busi-
ness students' opinions and con-
cerns on the board.

Hunt C. Turner

As a member of the Board of
Directors, my main objective
would be to have a constant flow
of information between ASI and
the School of Business. Com-
munication of this type must be
conveyed by someone who is un-
biased and open-minded,
qualities which I possess. My
current involvement includes:
member of the Cal Poly men's
tennis team and member of the
executive board of the Pi Kappa
Alpha fraternity. These experien-
ces and others on- and off-cam-
pus have taught me the impor-
tance of dedication, hard work,
and teamwork when striving
toward a common goal. If elected,
I will utilize my past experiences
and enthusiasm in order to
represent the entire School of
Business as an unbiased, objec-
tive leader on the 1992-1993
Board of Directors.

Kevin Brennan

My involvement at Cal Poly
has not been limited to the class-
room. I have participated in a
number of campus and com-
munity activities, but the bulk of
my extracurricular involvement
has been with ASI. I am current-
ly serving the Administrative
Commission as Chairman of the
Poly Canyon and Poly 'P' sub-
committees. I am also the stu-
dent representative to the Foun-
dation Advisory Committee.
Representing the School of Busi-
ness on the Board of Directors,
however, has been my ultimate
goal ever since I first became in-
volved with ASI. Although I have
a good understanding of the
inner workings of ASI, what is
paramount is my understanding
and respect for the student's con-
cerns. It is imperative that the
School of Business elects a repre-
sentative that understands that
ASI is an organization run for
the good of all students. ASI does
not and should not control the
students. I would be honored to
serve on the Board of Directors
not as Kevin Brennan but,
rather, as the voice for the stu-
dents in the School of Business.

Jason Dennis

Cal Poly's School of Business
is undergoing some exciting
physical changes. Next year, our
building will be better than ever.
To keep up with these external
improvements, our school needs
innovative and dynamic
representatives for next year's
ASI Board of Directors. These
qualities, coupled with creativity
and common sense, make an
ideal representative for the in-
terests of the School of Business.
I am confident that I possess
these characteristics and much
more, all of which I am eager to
channel toward good, solid
decision-making for ASI and for
my fellow business and
See BUSINESS, page 11

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WELLNESS

From page 2
can result in a pronounced odor from the mouth. However, what is not as commonly known is that the odor does not originate in the mouth.

It is actually produced by aromatic material absorbed from the gastro-intestinal tract into the bloodstream, which is then

carried to the lungs and exhaled. Rinsing the mouth may wash away particles, but it will not have an effect on the blood level of the odorous substance which may take hours to disappear.

Proper brushing and flossing prior to sleeping will inhibit the odor-releasing bacteria which tend to multiply on the teeth and gums.

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KCPR

From page 3
staff did not enter.

Brug-Smith, who won the feature category, was thrilled with the staff's performance.

"I was really glad that we did so well because we've worked really hard over the last couple of quarters," she said.

She said the KCPR staff felt somewhat intimidated about competing with the other schools that have well-known broadcast reputations and expensive, high-tech equipment, schools that came into the competition expecting to win.

"It's not the equipment that does it. It's the knowledge and creativity that you put into your story," Brug-Smith said.

She said giving such a strong performance in the staff's first year was also especially rewarding.

"It was a really great feeling," she said. "It gives me a lot of confidence to go out into the job market and put my skills to work."

CIPA

From page 3
competed.

"It was nice to have such a dominant showing at the state level," said Larre Sterling, Mustang Daily copy editor. "I am really proud of how we did."

Sterling took third for mail-in editorial.

Amy Reardon, insight editor, said she found the atmosphere at CIPA exciting. "I could sense the energy and enthusiasm everyone had to be working in the field of journalism."

Reardon won first place for her investigative piece on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's "Return to the Womb" party last spring.

Several other Mustang Daily editors came home with first-place awards.

Joe Tarica, arts and entertainment editor, took first for on-site copy editing. Neil Pascale, sports editor, took first and second for best sports section. Peter Hartlaub, opinion editor, took first and second for best humor column.

Hans Hess, photo editor, took

third for on-site news photography and second for mail-in feature photography. City Editor David Bock took third place for mail-in on-campus arts review.

Other Mustang Daily staff members also did well.

Staff writer John Hubbell took first for best on-site feature writing. Staff writer Edwin Bill took third in best on-site news writing.

Virgil Mayol, Mustang Daily art director, took third for on-site editorial cartoon. Former staff writer A. Mortimer Naughton took second for mail-in investigative article.

Other former staff writers placed in the mail-in competition: Rob Brockmeyer won first for science news, Cyndi Smith won second for human interest feature and Meredith Rehman took third for sports news.

Illustrator Jen Smith took second for mail-in illustration.

Mustang Daily also placed first and second for special sections, garnering awards for the 1991 WOW edition and the Persian Gulf special section.

"Cal Poly will compete next year at San Jose State," Foster said. "And although it will be hard to top this year's success, I think that some of the work that we've been doing lately will be sure to win next year."

Mike Rockenstein

ASI board of Directors
School of Liberal Arts

Liberal Arts Council
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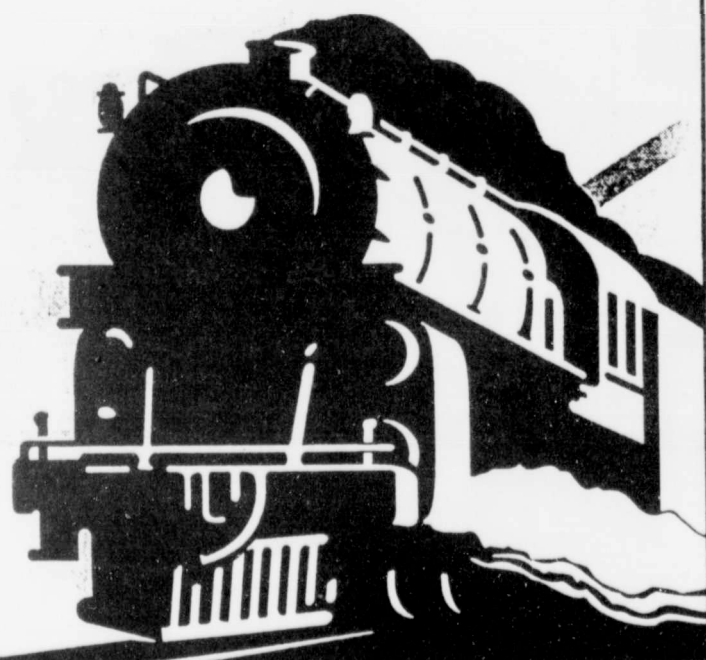
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BURNETT

From page 6

Burnett said she plans to produce a questionnaire, giving students the chance to rate ASI.

"It would just give students that voice, that someone in ASI is listening to them," she said.

In addition to the ASI evaluations, Burnett said she would like to add a new position to the Executive Staff "to work as a liaison between the students and the athletic department so that the concerns of the students about the athletic department are clearly articulated."

Burnett also said she will hold office hours next year.

Josh Eaton is a political science sophomore and co-campaign manager. He said Burnett's ability to motivate others to get the student-teacher evaluations rolling "is just one example of her persistence."

If elected, one of the most significant issues facing Burnett is ASI's budget.

"I think the most challenging issue will be the ASI budget, in that we are facing across-the-board cuts," Burnett said.

The problems caused by scaling back funding for clubs is a great concern, Burnett said.

"When you have scarce

resources and a lot of people going after them, situations become deep in conflict, and I have to make sure that conflict doesn't end up causing a rift in the student body," she said. "I need to clearly articulate why some decisions are made."

Burnett plans to use advertising revenue and outside sources to help fund the ASI newsletter and student-teacher evaluations.

Here is a summary of Burnett's views on other issues:

•The IRA Opinion Poll

Although Burnett is an athlete and has said she favors the IRA referendum, she said she has worked hard to keep an open mind on the issue.

However, because the administration has said it will not change its mind, Burnett refuses to promise big changes after the opinion poll results.

•The Noise Ordinance Amendment

"I am leery that it could be discriminatory," Burnett said. "They don't use official decibel readings."

Because there are so many levels to a loud party, Burnett said she questions the lack of uniformity used to implement the law.

However, students should be sympathetic to the community's needs, Burnett said.

•The Gay Rights Ordinance

"I am disappointed that it failed," Burnett said. "Just because a person has a particular lifestyle doesn't mean that they are unworthy of fair and equal treatment."

Burnett agrees, however, that Board of Directors decisions to support the ordinance may have been hasty.

•Ethnic Studies

"I think we need an ethnic studies program on this campus," Burnett said. "It would benefit each and every person. It should be a part of our general education and breadth, as an option to take."

Furthermore, Burnett said next year's ASI president needs to recruit from the ethnic clubs for positions on the Executive Staff and committees.

•PolySCOPE

Calling PolySCOPE (the Students' Coalition for Organized Political Equality) a "gem of an idea," Burnett said she is excited about fielding a candidate for City Council.

ALBIANI

From page 6

Currently Albani, a senior in ag business, is the Chairman of the Board and is participating in the selection of a new dean for the School of Agriculture.

"I have good relationships with several deans on campus," Albani said. He feels these ties are necessary for the ASI president.

Albani's experience in community relations is another area in which he feels confident.

Recently San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner went to Albani for help.

Gardiner needed a few extra people to help with parking and clean up for Blazing Saddles, a theatrical production scheduled for May 9 in Chumash Auditorium.

Albani said that was not the first time he was turned to for help.

When the recently rejected gay rights ordinance was at issue, Jan Perez, member of Gays Lesbians Bisexual United, contacted Albani for assistance.

Perez wanted to get this issue on the agenda for the Board of Directors.

Albani outlined the signatures and steps needed to get the issue presented to the board.

"That (the gay rights ordinance) is an example of my accessibility," he said.

Also, he said, "I have those communication skills and I can call the people up, I have already developed those relationships," Albani said.

As for next year, Students' Coalition for Organized Political Equality, is weighted heavily on Albani's agenda.

"(PolySCOPE) is probably one of the most important things to happen in 10 years, and it could affect the next 10 years," Albani said.

Regarding the upcoming IRA opinion poll, Albani said,

"If it fails, say 65 (percent)/35 (percent), that's a big majority. I believe we need to take that, the voice of the students ... to President Baker," Albani said.

Although he doubts Baker will change his mind, Albani hopes to use the opinion poll to bargain.

Albani also said he would like to see ethnic studies classes as alternatives to some general education requirements.

"We are all talking the same platforms, but when it come down to it I have done a little bit with all of those issues," Albani said.

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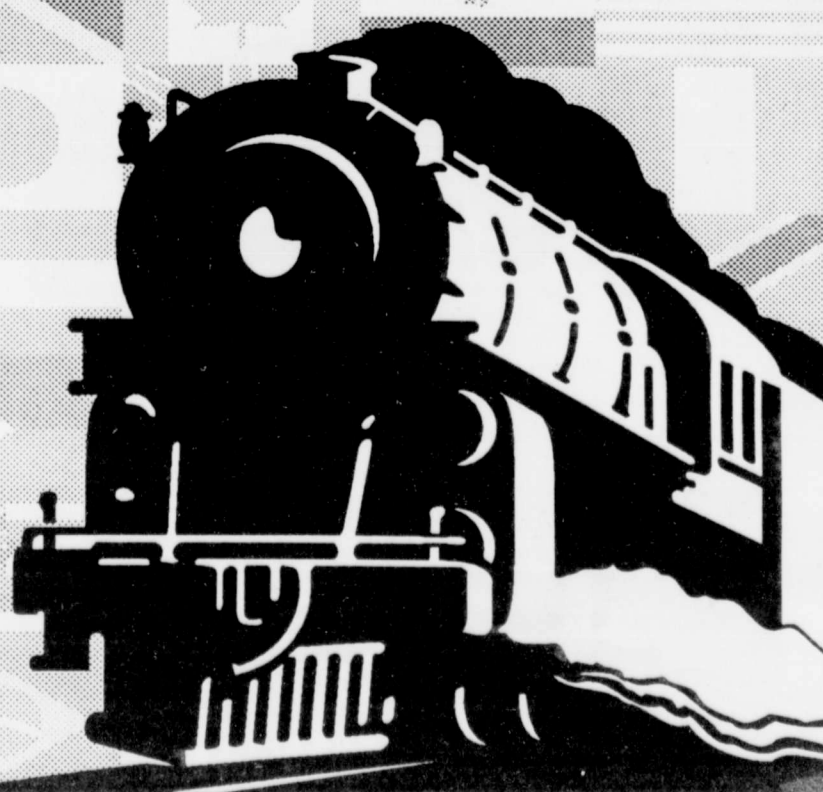
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WOMEN

From page 5

1,500 meters," Hand said. "I don't do the 800 (meters) that often. I have a little better endurance over speed."

Poly's Dina Moore was third in the 800 meters with a personal best time of 2:10.6.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Poly senior Gina Albanese, defending national champion, was the first to cross the finish line with a 60.46-second performance.

Shanin Miller was second with a season best of 60.90 seconds. Miller's time automatically qualified her for the national championships in May. Albanese qualified earlier this season.

Cal Poly Assistant Coach Andy Frokjer was very pleased with Miller's effort.

"She's been getting progressively faster every week," Frokjer said. "It was an exceptional race for her at this point in the season."

Miller was also third in the 100-meter hurdles with time of 15.03 seconds. Julie Tingle was second at 14.72.

Cal Poly won the 1,600-meter relay with the team of Albanese, Miller, Gabby Mackenzie and Kim Shepard. Poly's Jennifer Lacovara ran a strong 3,000-meter race from the start to outpace the field in 9:57.42.

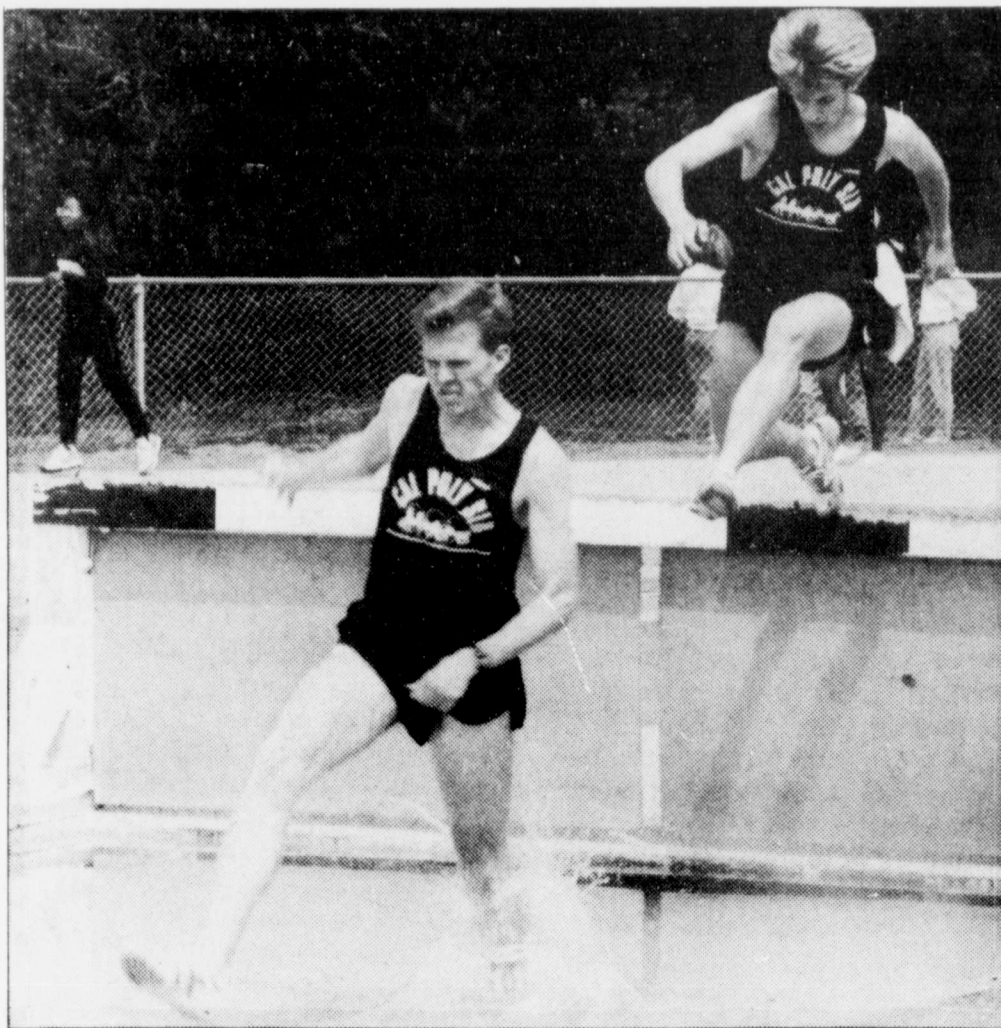
In the high jump, Poly's Robin Campana had a season-best jump of 5 feet, 7 inches to win.

"For Robin, it's a breakthrough jump," Frokjer said. "I think within a week or two she'll be ready to go over 5'9" and qualify for the nationals."

Cal Poly swept the triple jump uncontested. Loni Larson took first.

Buffy Sexton got third place in the javelin with a throw of 121 feet, 1 inch.

Jennifer Peters was third in the discus with a toss of 141-8 1/2 inches.



Poly's Mike Leach, left, and Brock Dickie compete in the 3000-meter steeplechase Saturday at Cal Poly. The Mustangs won the meet.

STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

SEXTON

From page 5

a horrible person."

Sexton said her recovery was very painful. "It just seemed like it was never going to get better."

After three months, she said she began to lose hope and thought she wouldn't be able to come back.

The turning point came when she was able to get her leg to bend enough to ride a stationary bike.

Sexton said assistant coach Kathy Devaney, the Mustangs' throw coach, served as an inspirational role model to her.

Devaney suffered through the same injury as Sexton and has the same scars on her knee to prove it.

"She handled it beautifully," Devaney said. She said she feels Sexton had a strong support sys-

tem of friends and family that has enabled her to cope well with the injury.

Sexton has had a tough recovery, Devaney said. She has experienced a lot of tightness in the knee and the scarring has caused complications, physically and emotionally.

"I was bitter for the first year," Sexton said. "Why did this have to happen to me? Track was a large source of my identity."

Sexton, with the strong encouragement of her boyfriend, decided to attempt a comeback.

She appealed to the NCAA for eligibility as a hardship case, citing the injury as extenuating circumstances, and was granted competing status for her final year.

Sexton is completely recovered and will attempt to

MEN

From page 5

the hammer. Both were lifetime bests. It was a good day for Chris."

Poly's pole vaulters found some great intersquad competition that helped produce a solid team performance.

Junior Brian Adamick won with a vault of 16 feet, 9 1/2 inches and Poly's Tony Castiglioni finished second. Erik Rameson pulled out all the strings to place third at the same height.

Henderson was excited about Rameson's vault. "He had a lifetime best by a foot," Henderson said. "He saved it all up for one day. That was great."

"We had three guys who had their personal bests. That says a lot," Adamick said. "This has been the best competition as far as pole vault for men's at Cal Poly."

In the 800 meters, Erik Axtell was second in 1:56.45. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Mike Leach and Brock Dickie took the top two spots.

Poly splits matches at tournament

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team found itself near the top of a heap of nationally-ranked Division II

teams this weekend in the Xenia Anastasiadou Tournament hosted by Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs assured themselves of at least a fourth-place finish in the tournament named after Pomona's former national champion who was killed in a car accident three years ago.

The No. 7-ranked Mustangs squeaked into the semifinals by defeating No. 8-ranked Florida Southern, 5-4.

The Mustangs were ahead after the singles matches, 4-2. Florida Southern won the top two seeded doubles matches and threatened to sweep for the victory.

However, the Mustangs' third doubles, No. 4-seeded Sherry Holmes and No. 6-seeded Alissa Bailey, both freshmen, won their match and sealed the victory.

In the semifinals, the Mustangs fell, 9-0, to the top-ranked Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, who advanced to the semifinals with a 9-0 sweep over No. 16-ranked Sonoma State.

"Even though today's (Saturday) match looked bad on paper, the match against SLO was tough," said Cal Poly Pomona Head Coach Ann Lebedeff. "In each match there are just so many things that happen. All the teams are so close, it just depends on the day you play them."

The Mustangs played Abilene Christian on Sunday for third place in the tournament and for a shot at improving their chances to get into the Division II National Championships.



qualify for the national meet, which will be held in May in San Angelo, Texas.

"We feel she's ready," Devaney said. She said that Sexton has regained the competitive edge and that "she's hungry."

Sexton said the injury has given her a new sense of seriousness and reality that she didn't have before.

Devaney agrees with Sexton.

"She's more serious, more mature," she said. "You don't fight your body for two years without it having some impact on your personality."

Sexton said the injury has changed her.

"I'm not the person I used to be," she said. "Throwing-wise my knee's not the same it used to be, but I'm happy with what I'm doing. I'm more in touch with reality now."

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ENGINEERING

From page 6

many changes at Cal Poly. I have proven myself to be hardworking and determined. I will use these qualities in aiming to stop future fee increases and to decrease current fees on campus. Although fighting state fee increases requires action across the state, there is much we can do about fees here at the university level. I believe the CSU system and its representatives are taking advantage of the students, and I vow to fight for our rights and make our views heard.

John W. Van Erp

This is a time for change in the Board of Directors, and the way to bring about change is through new ideas and opinions. Considering the board is composed of mostly juniors and seniors, newer and younger students need to become involved in order for the board to receive fresh ideas and opinions. Underclassmen make up over one-third of the School of Engineering, and

they have no real voice on the Board of Directors. I want to help create change and add new life to the board with my ideas, and also represent the clearly underrepresented freshmen and sophomores.

Joey Acayan

I am a representative on the Engineering Council and began attending the ASI Board of Directors meetings as a concerned observer. Being very active in several student organizations, I realize the potential we students have in making a positive impact on our community. The School of Engineering contains 26 percent of the student body and carries a large amount of weight in ASI. Being past president and vice-president of the Eta Kappa Nu Honorary Society, I know the importance of working well with others. Being an engineering student, I am quite familiar with hard work and perseverance.

AGRICULTURE

From page 7

opportunity to understand and evaluate the issues our school is facing. My other activities include being on the steering committee for the upcoming Poly Agri-View, Western Bonanza sponsorship committee, and I was recently elected vice president of Sigma Kappa.

My extensive past involvement in 4-H as well as my current activities have given me a broad understanding of the value of agriculture in our lives. I look forward to the opportunity to serve as a director, and to use my skills and experience to benefit the students in the School of Agriculture.

BUSINESS

From page 7

economics students.

Ronald Grospe

Leadership and dedication are needed for this position and I believe that I can offer these. With past leadership experience, I have learned to take charge and be assertive. I believe that I have the abilities to fill this position, and if elected, I will make use of these abilities to their full extent. So, make your vote count... Ron Grospe for School of Business Board of Directors!

Ryan Sakai

My name is Ryan Sakai. I am a returning candidate for the Board of Directors under the School of Business. I am hoping for the opportunity to serve on the board and apply some of my ideas. I have a lot of energy and creativity waiting to be channeled. I believe you get out only what you put in. I plan to contribute whatever it takes to see that my job is done effectively. The School of Business at Cal Poly is comprised of some of the most outstanding students in the state. The representatives of the school must be very alert and responsive to these individuals. I am very eager to receive the honor to represent the School of Business.

Scott Hopkins

During my past three years

here at Cal Poly, I have experienced many changes in the environment of the school. I have witnessed the development of several buildings, referendums, and other policies that affected the school's overall appearance and attitude. Aware of this fact, I would like to represent the School of Business in any future decision making concerning issues that would affect Cal Poly in this way. I am a direct person that would be extremely receptive to the views of the student body. Through friends who have served in the past, I have experienced many of the functions performed by the Board of Directors, giving me an advantage in that I know what is expected of me and would need less time familiarizing myself to the position. My best interest is for the student body and the decisions I would make would resemble this fact.

James H. Johnson, Jr.

Do not complain about the existing conditions if you are not willing to act in a productive way to change them. This statement is the motivation behind my candidacy for ASI Board of Directors for the School of Business. We need someone on the board to represent the students that voted them into office. I know I am qualified and ready to effect change in my campus environment. Simply stated, I'll put up or shut up.

P. STUDIES

From page 6

strengthened my belief in this quality. When working with the new councils and clubs, I want to hear all students' ideas and concerns and, hopefully, bring back solutions, suggestions and new ideas for the students' benefit.

Erica Alexandra Brown

I think our school especially needs representation in a time of phasing out. The students need their voices heard concerning all issues. My objective is to shorten the link of communication between the ASI Board of Directors and the students. I would like to be told all students' opinions on issues, so that I could represent each student of my school at ASI meetings. I have had much experience in this field to make well-educated and well-researched decisions. I want what the students of Professional Studies want.

Pamela Powers

I would like to be involved in this time of change for the School of Professional Studies to shape the future of Cal Poly's school structure. I have been able to learn about the people in the School of Professional Studies through my involvement in the school council, as an alternate director, and the Industrial Technology Society, with various officer positions.

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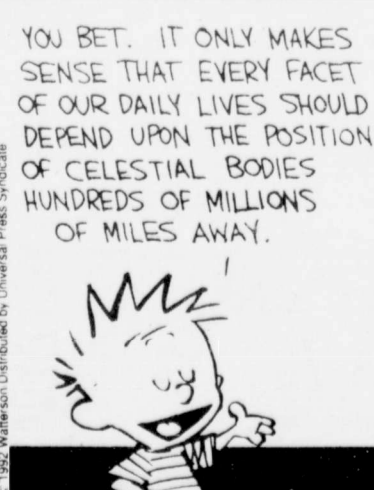
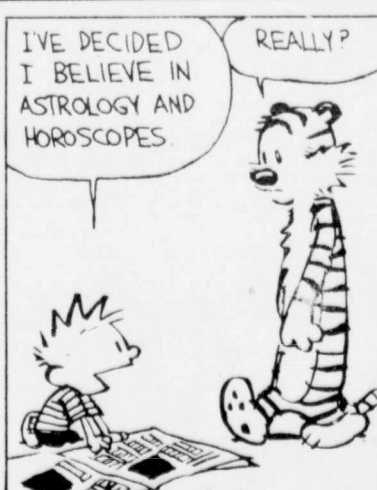
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CRIME

From page 1

On another front, the city is experiencing increases in citations for lewd conduct and noise. Both of these increases are due to a more enforcement-oriented approach.

The increase in lewd conduct can be attributed to more enforcement in problem areas. Gardiner says Laguna Lake has been a traditional problem area for this kind of offense. He said his officers go "where we get the complaints."

Gardiner said that the department has tried many different approaches to the noise problems. "We've done everything in education — working with the university and the college, student groups, WOW, and SLO Days at Cuesta. We've done the regulation side with the second response ordinance, the high-occupancy ordinance, and have increased enforcement by writing more citations."

Despite these efforts, the city has seen a steady climb in the number of noise citation issues. "In the first quarter of 1992,"

Gardiner said, "noise complaints are up another 24 percent, and we've increased citations 100 percent."

He added, "If we can't get it done any other way, we'll have to do it with enforcement."

To combat the problem, the department supports the noise abatement ordinance which was passed by the City Council on Tuesday night.

The ordinance would make landlords ultimately responsible for the actions of their tenants, and they could receive misdemeanor charges if they are unable to control repeatedly rowdy tenants.

In light of the lowered crime rate, Gardiner is optimistic about 1992.

The department has recently added four new positions to its staff. This is the first staffing increase the department has experienced in eight years. Gardiner said, "They're already making an impact in the area of arrests."

The four new positions, a sergeant and three officers, went to

the Situation Oriented Response Team, which is designed to respond to problem areas.

"In their first two months of operation, they were making about 40 arrests a month, many of them for narcotics offenses. We've been making a number of heroin arrests that a lot of people don't think of in San Luis Obispo. It's here, and we're working on it," Gardiner said.

The team should help the department get to areas they haven't been able to get to in the past, he said.

"In the second month they were working they made an arrest of a drug dealer on the campus at the high school," Gardiner said. "We would never have had a chance to work that without the additional people." Although Gardiner emphasizes SORT is not a narcotics unit, he said narcotics enforcement will be emphasized in 1992 with the help of the SORT team. "It is an area I think is of concern, particularly as it relates to the high school and the youngsters," he said.

SCHULTZ

From page 7

ly with Schultz on his campaign.

"He's in touch with the people," Kirkham said.

Schultz estimates that one in every three students knows who he is and what his political platform consists of.

"I will continue to approach students and let them know who I am," Schultz said.

As ASI president, Schultz would endorse the proposed increases in tuition by the CSU Board of Trustees.

"I feel that the 40 percent increase is important to retain the current level of education," Schultz said.

"I question whether it is legal, but I see the necessity of it to maintain the quality of education," Schultz said.

Turning to the ASI budget, Schultz is the only candidate to advocate club funding based on the clubs' contributions to the community.

"I'd like to see the clubs budget ... directly related to type of community involvement and the general good of mankind that they produce," Schultz said.

To measure the worth a club produces, Schultz said he plans to "work out a formula" based on

the numbers of hours, who benefits and how they benefit.

When speaking of the IRA athletic referendum, Schultz said he will "represent the will and voice for the students."

In looking toward relations with the city of San Luis Obispo, Schultz has taken a stance on the amendment noise ordinance and the gay rights ordinance.

When asked if he supported the amendment to the noise ordinance, Schultz said he would have approved it.

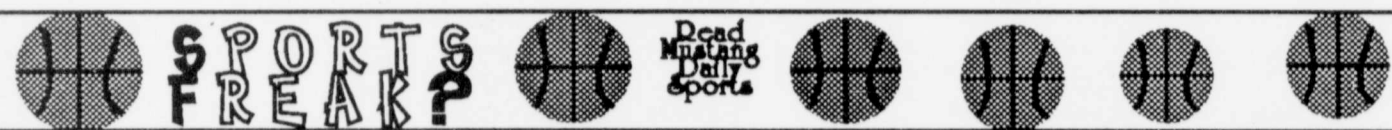
"I feel that as students, we need to remember that we are members of the community," Schultz said.

However, the gay rights ordinance is not looked on as favorably by Schultz.

"Any unbiased hatred for any group is wrong, but I don't see a need for special legislation to protect one interest group," Schultz said. "They have rights, and they are already protected."

Among the issues already brought to Schultz's attention is the problem of the lights on the basketball courts going out while people are playing.

"That would be one of the first problems I'd want to address," Schultz said.



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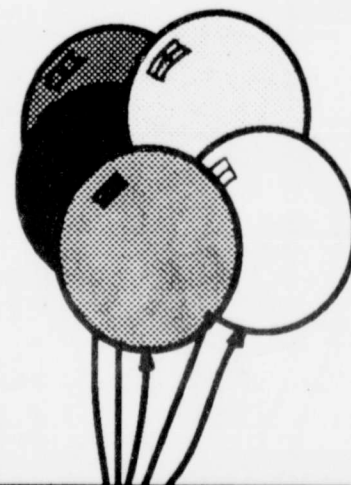
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