**ASl race Huff’s cakewalk**

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Reported Monday

Huff said he attributed the lack of candidates to several things, including lack of administrative response to the ASI, rumors of "infighting" within the group and students' perception of the ASI as "cliqueish and non-responsive."

"It just seems so remote to some people," he said.

The English and political science major said the fact he experienced any.

"People saw that I really had a base of support," he said.

Although he is running unopposed, the campaign will not be a victory for Huff until after elections on May 7 and 8. The former ASI Internal affairs assistant must garner at least one more vote than any other write-in candidate who may crop up.

ASI President Rose Kranz said she was disappointed to see the lack of candidates for the top office.

"If the political system is going to work right, we need to have a chance," said Kranz, who ran against candidates Ann Clendenon and Ted Hannig last spring. "It also takes some of the excitement out of the whole thing because we already have a winner and we haven't even had a race."

Kranz who endorsed Huff, said it will be harder to get people out to vote since only one candidate is running for president. She said she hopes the issues of priority registration, approval of the ASI bylaws, and the new $1 revenue-sharing plan will be incentives for students to vote.

See Unopposed, back page

**ETHNIC PROTEST ROYAL POSTER**

BY JIM MAYER

Daily Staff Writer

The students that gathered on the wet concrete to watch and listen to the black students demonstrating in the UU plaza Tuesday were generally sympathetic to what most called "a legitimate gripse." The demonstrating students, members of the United Black Students Awareness Committee, told spectators that they were not represented at Cal Poly, and the latest evidence of this was the Poly Royal posters, "A Transition Through Time," which failed to picture any blacks.

The rally lasted for about a half hour, from 1:50 to 1:30 in the afternoon.

Roberto Brady, a counselor for the Education Opportunity Program, said he worked with many of the students, and even though he did not know about the demonstration before hand, he was encouraged by it.

Brady said that he was glad to see that students had the courage to participate in the rally and voice their opinion.

Brady, a chauvinist, contributed part of the racists feelings at Cal Poly to a lack of exposure, an experience that he said urban schools have.

Brady said students occasionally come to him with what is to be presented.

"The next move is on them," said Kranz. "We will use stronger forms of protest." Deon Brown, supervisor of student affairs, was not available for comment after the demonstration, but said Monday, "The final decision for the poster was in the hands of the Poly Royal Committee. I was not aware of the oversight until the final poster was put on my desk. As soon as I saw it, I realized there was a mistake. If I sent a memo to the Poly Royal Committee specifying the fact that there were no ethnic groups represented on it, I am sorry that something like this had to happen.

All literature to be displayed at Poly Royal must be read by the Poly Royal Executive Committee, which consists of Ken Pederson, Terry Hawkins, and Leslie Hinsanca. Those three people make the final decision on what is to be presented.

"There was never any memo received from the Dean or any ethnic groups in response to the poster. The exclusion of ethics on the poster was an oversight, I'm sorry and it won't happen again," said Pederson, general supervisor and community spokesman.

See Protest, back page

**IPC-CFA merger rejected**

The Congress of Faculty Presidents, a state group that represents faculty unions, has rejected (a proposal) by the faculty union (of the) members of California State University California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly) faculty who belong to a union of (a) of 20,000 professors in collective bargaining disputes. Under State Senate Bill 1091, passed in 1978, an election will be held to determine which group will gain exclusive rights in bargaining.

Perello said the merger because its leadership thought the group might lose the election.

See Unopposed, back page

** Mustang Daily **

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 89
Opinion

An end to curiosity

And yet, another crack at Richard M. Nixon.

The public may have access to telephone tape recordings of the former United States president used in the Watergate cover-up trial. The National Archives said two weeks ago 31 tapes could be made available on a first-come, first-served basis as early as May 26. Eventually, 950 tapes from Nixon’s White House will be distributed to a dozen listening centers across the nation.

The Watergate scandal smoldered for four years after being such a hot issue during the early 1970s. Finally, forgotten, suspicions have been aroused again in the midst of lingering domestic and international problems which need solutions soon. It is an unpredictable Soviet Union the public should confront—not closet skeletons.

Nixon, his aides or even President Carter may try to persuade the public with logic like that. There were still unanswered questions during the cover-up American could never judge for themselves how unfair Gerald Ford acted by granting Nixon pardon of any crime, who should have been impeached and not excused.

His aides were given minimal sentences in minimum security areas, none of which will house these former national leaders. Justice, per se, has been completed—unlike the truth.

Author John Keller is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily Co-Editor

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and press releases made by the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, 260 Mustang Rd., San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer’s name, address and telephone number. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, style and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

Shifting the blame

More than one, a wrongdoer tries to blame his deeds on others. Say, if the Soviet Union is accused of doing this or that, one should look the other way—at the accuser.

For the last two months or so, the media has been masticating vicious folders that the Soviet Union was actively preparing for chemical warfare, and that it was using chemical weapons in Afghanistan. This first appeared in the New York Times, and then was taken on by other mouthpieces eager to pull for every anti-Soviet. Anonymous, high-placed sources were quoted together with testimonies of witnesses who never been.

Short, there had been quite a bit of wheeling and dealing to prove what cannot be proven. Then all of a sudden, a bolt of the clear blue sky.

The Afghan government makes an official statement and cites stark facts. The culprits sent into Afghanistan from abroad used chemical hand grenades in the Nangarhar province. And these grenades were made in the United States.

This barbaric weapon causes an instantaneous poisoning of people causing in its environment. Its effects are lasting.

Mass media working hand-in-glove with the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency has tried to deny that the United States had a finger in the pie. But if one tea hard second long, the United States budgets for 1985, it allocates over four million dollars for storing chemical weapons and expending the existing arsenals. And there are $200 million set aside for procuring such lethal agents as nerve gas.

It was none other than British Secretary of Defense Frank Pen who in a television address the other day, prolonged a chemical weapons program for Britain. According to the Observer of London, this statement has reinvigorated what is known to everyone that NATO has chemical weapons in its arsenals.

All still

Editors: During a recent conversation with Director, I found it reassuring to know that it is not only a sign of the times, but a sign of the future. The Soviet Union is no longer a threat. It is no longer a danger.

Although we are in an energy crisis, we must not forget that the United States has always been a leader in conservation techniques. It is a popular practice to live in small houses, or in small apartments. The idea is to lower costs of living, and to have a smaller impact on the environment.

All still

Carole Simons, Mustang Daily Co-Editor

Royal event

A variety of films featuring Cal Poly’s history and past Cal Poly outstanding alumni will be shown from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days of Royalty in Room 201 of Science North.

The 21st Century, a Cal Poly alumni film, will be shown following its premiere at the 1979-80 Cal Poly football season.
The design for the 1981 Cal Poly Tournament of Roses Parade float entry has been chosen by the Rose Float Omnibus and Club. Of the 123 designs entered in the first (for) from the San Luis Obispo campus the final from Pomona Steve Dahl's representation of a ma'll being pulled on a sled was picked. Dahl, 22, in a senior architecture major here and built and entered by Cal Poly Pomona and San Luis Obispo.

Design chosen for Poly Rose float

Preparations for the 49th annual Poly Royal are nearly complete as the event rolls on April 3.

The two-day event, which has in the past attracted more than 1,000 visitors to the Cal Poly campus, will begin with an opening ceremony in the University Union Plaza Friday morning.

At 10 a.m. officially open the campus for the biggest Poly Royal since the event began in 1931.

Among the special attractions to appear will be entertainment specifically for children, including from cartoon, pony rides, a petting zoo, a chemistry magic show, a haunted house and face painting.

Other events for Poly Royal '80 will include such past favorites as two days of intercollegiate rodeo, rock and roll, the architecture students' Design Spectator sports scheduled for the two-day open house are a rugby match between the Cal Poly team and the semi professional San Luis Obispo rugby team, and a baseball game between Poly against its sister campus Cal Poly Pomona.

Outdoor theatrical entertainment will be presented on a stage in front of the Engineering Building.

Those who have not indulged to satisfaction on foods from student concession stands may take part of the virtual offerings at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity barbecue. The fraternity will provide all the trimmings while its students will do the cooking; its guests can eat; plus bread, salad and punch. The price is $4.50. The barbecue will be in Poly Grove.

Information regarding the location and scheduling of events will be available at the Activities Planning Center (U217), the University Union, Poly Grove, and many food concessions.

Spectator sports scheduled for the two-day open house are a rugby match built and entered by Cal Poly Pomona and San Luis Obispo.

Polio vaccine unveiled 35 years ago

The world was lavish in its praise and gratitude for the 40-year-old scientist-architect who was credited with the conquest.

Dr. Jonas Edward Salk, then of the University of Pittsburgh, was toasted by presidents and kings. A generation of parents still called him a saint.

Salk said: "A Hero's Discovery" was a medical story of the century. Life magazine called his work "probably the most important medical story of the times."

"But," he added, "it required an enormous amount of courage—faith if you like—based upon a conviction. And my convictions were based upon very solid experimental data."

The research was funded by the National Foundation for Infantil Paralysis. The foundation, probably the only such organization ever to convert a disease into a new target in birth defects and is now called the "March of Dimes."
EcoIogists celebrate Earth Day

A few curious Cal Poly students were treated to free knoob corn pine seedlings yesterday, April 22, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Earth Day.

Ten years ago, environmentalists asked Americans to ride bikes or walk in celebration of Earth Day. Today, the requiem is the same: only it means twice as much because Americans didn’t conserve during the 70s, DiMilo said.

Students who decided to check out the booth received an Earth Day badge and a pine seedling, if they wanted one.

An Ecology Action Club display booth will be set up in front of the library during Poly Royal.

Past decade saw eco-action

Earth Day, the day set aside to promote environmental consciousness, had its tenth anniversary yesterday.

The past 10 years have seen the following set up by the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club, the students were treated to delivered with more fervor.

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The 10th Earth Day is a national water program and effort to promote environmental protection.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter said the hostages' situation was "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he was "curious" about how the Iranians could act without hurting their own people or themselves. He said he was going to meet with the Iranians to see if they wanted to negotiate a settlement, and that he was "curious" about how they could act without hurting their own people or themselves. He said he was going to meet with the Iranians to see if they wanted to negotiate a settlement, and that he was "curious" about how they could act without hurting their own people or themselves. He said he was going to meet with the Iranians to see if they wanted to negotiate a settlement, and that he was "curious" about how they could act without hurting their own people or themselves.
Quarterback’s future hinges on knee limit

The big question last year in spring football practice was whether or not Craig Johnston, Cal Poly’s second best passer in school history, could return from a crippling knee injury suffered in the last regular season game in 1978 to quarterback the team in 1979. The question still remains when the team entered training last Monday, but Johnston’s progress indicates the answer will be an emphatic “yes.”

Offensive backfield coach, Dave Gross and Johnston both claim the knee is strong, and shouldn’t hinder Johnston’s abilities. According to Gross, the two don’t even talk about the knee and it is not considered a factor when talking about Johnston.

The Mustangs, however, plan to use an offense that will

KAREN LUDLOW

AN EVENING WITH

EMMY LOU HARRIS

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$1.50 pitchers
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Friday
Happy Hour! 5 — 9:30
$1.50 pitchers
75¢ drinks

Saturday
Happy Hour! 8 — 10
$1.50 pitchers
75¢ drinks

Rodeo teams face must win situation

The Cal Poly men’s and women’s rodeo teams enter the Poly Royal Rodeo Friday and Saturday needing big wins to stay in contention for a spot in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association West Coast Region event.

Both Mustang teams are currently ranked third in the West. Central Arizona College tops men’s standings, amassing 1,664 points to Hartnell’s 1,638.5 and Cal Poly’s 1,683. CAC has clinched the women’s rodeo crown with 1,307.5, while University of Arizona stands with the three top teams with 765 points.

The Poly Rodeo Rodeo will be June 2 and 3. Mustangs can only afford two teams will enter in Saturday’s and the fifth weekend. Two teams will not enter in Saturday’s and the fifth weekend. Two teams will not enter in Saturday’s and the fifth weekend. Two teams will not enter in Saturday’s and the fifth weekend. Two teams will not enter in Saturday’s and the fifth weekend.

The men’s and women’s rodeo teams continue to improve, and fourth-year coach for the Mustangs, Carl Sagers, is looking forward to what they can accomplish in the future.

Arizona State, which currently leads the region with 894.5, is a top team in the region, and the Mustangs are looking to improve on their third place finish in the region.

The Mustangs have shown improvement in recent games and are looking to continue that trend as they prepare for the upcoming rodeo season. They are hoping to be able to qualify for the national championships, which will be held in June.
Volleyballers roll in home finale

BY SUE BOYLAN

Oakland, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland A's opened their 1980 baseball season April 10 without any local radio or TV broadcasting their games.

"We could have gotten a small stadium," said A's owner Charles O. Finley in his first appearance here in more than 11 years. "But that would have been embarrassing. I think we could get a big stadium and I'd rather wait," said Hush. "But we're going to lose a lot of loyal fans if we don't do something." Finley then announced that he would ask the Athletics to move to a larger stadium.

The lack of local radio or TV coverage for the opening night prompted one press box Teal reporter: "Hey we can write anything we want and who will know?"

The year before, the first few weeks of A's games were broadcast on the University of California's 10-watt FM radio station before a larger station was found.

This year, broadcasters Red Rush and Haji Barad sat in their broadcast booth with no microphones keeping score.

"I hope we get a station quickly," said Rush. "But with Charlie you don't know unless you have a nouija board.

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Mustang Corral

Cal Poly wrestler Jeff Barksdale, who placed eighth in the recent NCAA National Championships, was named to the 1980 Amateur Wrestling News All-Star Freshman Team.

Barksdale, the only senior on the team, beat the regular doubles team of Morris-Lietzen and Weber-Frnta. Their victory was "a kind of mini-tournament. They beat the regular doubles number eight Kevin Doud. Dydell, seventh singles Eric Christensen and one singles Robb Chappell, second singles Martin Dydell, seventh singles Eric Christensen and number eight Kevin Doud. Barksdale, the only Mustang to win in the national competition, was named to the 1980 All-American status his junior year. Barksdale, who placed second in his division, said "We had real loyal fans back when we were in the national competition. Loyola was pumped up our team. Doudh and Frnta popped to the top of the national women's division. Frnta is slotted to compete in the 104-pound and under men's bracket.

The Cal Poly-Judo Club will send four of their members to East Lansing, Michigan, to compete in the national judo finals on April 5 at Central Michigan University. Kathy Carlyle, Berta Glassey, Linda O'Neil and Freder Fuentes will represent the Mustangs in the national competition and Carlyle will battle in the women's 123-pound division. Glassey will tangle in the 105-pound women's bracket. Gary O'Neil will square off in the 114-pound women's division. Frnta is slotted to compete in the 104-pound and under men's bracket.

NETTERS split pair

BYE BOYLAN

The Mustang's finished season by splitting last weekend's road trip- ping to the University of San Diego. 8-1 and beating San Diego, 5-4. Kendell's road trip ended with a 7-0 record.

Peet said of his team's doubles team of Tom Netters split pair.

The sound of silence

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Poly prof remodels, sun powers house

BY JENNY COYLE
Daily Staff Writer

A wood-burning stove and gas heater used to warn the 1910 bungalow on McCollum Street.

Now, with a little help from a Cal Poly architecture professor and his business partner, the San Luis Obispo home uses another form of energy - the sun.

Ken Haggard and his San Luis Obispo Solar Group partner, Polly Cooper, bought the house two years ago with plans to make it into a passive solar home.

They put finishing touches on the house this month, running up a total remodeling cost of about $12,000, plus labor.

At the time Cooper and Haggard purchased the house, it had no insulation, but did have large windows, which they could make use of in their solar conversion, said Haggard.

The lot also faces south, an aid in solar heating and cooling, but uncommon for San Luis Obispo.

With help from students, Haggard and Cooper started by tearing out the ceiling and the walls of four small rooms, creating one larger room.

"It only took two days," said Haggard, "but that was the easy part."

Then came work on the passive solar systems. They tested and modeled processes with on-site energy with simple technology as opposed to pumps and fans, Haggard said.

One method incorporated for heating and cooling the house used two 12-inch diameter steel tubes filled with water and placed in front of a window.

During the month, running temperatures in the house, heating it night and day, said Haggard.

Architecture professor Ken Haggard remodeled this house on McCollum Street in San Luis Obispo. It now runs on solar power.

"After all," he says, "we can't solve the world energy problem by selling out to the Arabs."

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Protest

From page 1

Dixon said that discrimination at Cal Poly was "characterized by a lack of communication. Racism here means ignoring the minorities," Dixon said.

"The poster is a blatant overemphasis," exclaimed Patton. "It epitomizes the untrue state of affairs on campus."

"People should be aware that there are people of color on campus," said Patton, "and these people aren't represented."

"There are five football players on that poster; not one of them is black," said Dixon, resident member, USBAC. "Yet Gary Davis, who graduated from Cal Poly, is now playing for the Miami Dolphins. Ozzie Smith, another black graduate, plays baseball with the San Diego Padres."

A black woman who graduated in 1973 is now a vice-president of a bank in L.A.

"Blacks have made major contributions to this school," said Scott. "Why aren't we represented? Where is engineering? I asked Mike Hagnis, a spectator at the protest. "This poster is not representative of everything. I don't think it can be done on a poster."

"It's unfair," said Dixon, "and I think it's only a matter of time before solar houses are the big thing."

---

Unoppose

From page 1

The office of vice-president is up for grabs, with two students vying for the position. ASI First Year Vice-Pres. Chair Nick Foreستiere and Ted Sanchez, a student senator from the school of agriculture, will knock heads in the vice-presidential battle.

Hot competition should be in store for student senator with 44 students running for the 25 available seats. Candidates are:

School of Agriculture: five seats: Greg Carson, ag business management; Jim Rooney, ABM; Tom Ross, ABM; James C. Freese, poultry industry; Tony Zundel, poli sci; Michael Carr, poli sci; Cynthia Erhe, poli sci; Joe Garcia, poli sci; Tom Cregger, poli sci.

School of Comunicative Arts and Humanities: two seats: Geoffrey Dolittle, English; Robert Casey, graphics; Christopher Hartley, graphics.

School of Engineering and Technology: five seats: Daniel Gilfty, ME; Douglas Sweber, AERO; Eugene Kong, EE; Steven Parker, PT; Neil Kelly, AC and R. Andreas Plan, ME; Donald Erickson, AERO.

Division of Social Sciences: two seats: Kyle Wason, animal science; Bill Cruikshank, crop science; David Stadler, ABM; John Downey, animal science; John Schouten, dairy science; Tod Kimmelshue, ABM; Jeffery Arambel, ABM.

School of Architecture and Environmental Design: two seats: Michael Flynn, CRP; Lane Curtis, architecture; John DeAngelo, architecture; Charles Sinkey, Jr., architecture engineering; Andy Widin, architecture.

School of Business, two seats: Kenneth Raach, business; Douglas Byam, business; Douglas D. Morrissey, business.

Active campaigning begins April 28.

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