Huff said he attributes 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 announced his candidacy so early also may have had something to do with the turnout.

"People said that I really had a broad 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 gather 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 choice," 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

\[\text{See Reaction, back page}\]

- \[\text{See Protest, back page}\]

\[\text{See Page 6}\]
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 that 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 undeniable that Iranian militants and the unpredictable Soviet Union the public should confront—not closet skeletons.

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 undeniable that Iranian militants and the 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 so many unanswered questions during the cover-up Americans 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 wards, none of which still house these former national leaders. Justice, per se, has been completed—unlikely the truth.

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

The plan to make the tapes publically acceptable may be delayed if those included in Nixon's White House decide to challenge the release. They are former Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell, Nixon adviser H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and two campaign aides. They may challenge the plan which can delay the release, not prevent it.

If delayed, America may wet its appetite in anticipation of years of curiosity.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and press releases outside of 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, 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's name and mailing address. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

Shifting the blame

Editors:

More than finding not, 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 have 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 everywhere anti-Soviet. Anonymous, high-placed sources were quoted together, witnesses who never been.

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

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

This barbarous weapon causes an instantaneous poisoning of people consuming the environment. Its effects are lasting.

The 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 takes a hard second long look at the official budgets for 1983, it allocates over four million dollars for storing chemical weapons and extending 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 Francis Pym, in a television address the other day, prolonged a chemical weapons program for Britain. According to the Observer of London, this statement has relieved what is known to everyone that NATO has chemical weapons in its arsenals.

The corporate beast has become our scapegoat. In hallowed social consciousness. It is popular to blame all those who in the midst of a dream from the industrial and lower twentieth century. It is now a new generation prop up a generation we must think. But distance in extent.

The subject reeks over killing. Although a rare, they fear for a massive problem. I believe that we as individuals in impact not enough.

College students can now set an equal, it is not change. Even if it is in our power, in the future we have changed. By fighting this daily activities.

Royal event

A variety of films featuring Cal Poly's history and past Cal Poly outstanding alumnus will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days of Royal in Room 201 of Science North.

Films will include The 21st Question, a Cal sound production of 1931, the story of the California Polytechnic State University, founded in 1901. The film is a spectacular feature highlighting the growth of Cal Poly from the 1927-30 era.

Also shown will be the 1931-32 basketball team.
Ecologists celebrate Earth Day

A few curious Cal Poly students were treated to free kooky cone 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.

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 programs in waste recycling and the Coastal Zone Management Act. A background report prepared by the White House Press Office lists the following goals, set by President Carter, for the next decade:

- A national energy policy and effort to integrate energy development with environmental protection.
- Control of toxic substances and radioactive waste.
- Management of coastal areas and farm land.
- Conserving energy while avoiding the risks of plutonium, acid rain and carbon dioxide buildup.
- A national water resources program.

-Solutions to global environmental problems.

Small crowds mark 10th Earth Day

From The Associated Press

Americans celebrated the 10th anniversary of Earth Day on Tuesday with sunrise services, bike rallies, kite-flying and demonstrations of ecological gizmos ranging from pedal-powered washing machines to two-story toilets.

More than 1,000 cities and towns held events to mark the day, but for the most part crowds were smaller than the millions who turned out for the first Earth Day 10 years ago.

While their numbers were less, Americans who did partake in Earth Day seemed to have a good time, enjoying much of the country.

Cars were banned from 10 blocks of New York City. So Sixth Avenue could be turned into a street fair complete with music, animals and various exhibits urging conservation.

The United Nations Orchestra played Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and actress Ellen Burstyn gave a reading on the environment.

Activities began in Washington with a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial where present-day environmentalists read selections from such environmentalists of the past as Rachel Carson, Henry David Thoreau and E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful.""Small is Beautiful.

About 500 bicyclists accepted an invitation to hole to work and eat breakfast in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The assembled bicyclists heard former Deputy Energy Secretary Christopher, who played a bicycle race in the movie "Breaking Away," tell them the country would be a better place if more bureaucrats became "juicers." Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and Deputy Energy Secretary John S. Scali addressed groups of people in the park. Scali thanked the Energy Department and the Coast Guard for providing a good place to plant the trees.

Washingtonians saw several cars with people in them as well as to work on police ways to make the country a better place to raise a family.

The Energy Department provided a video showing a group of people who can't talk because several thousand gallons of gas and oil are not in the country.

Several thousand gallons of gas and oil are not in the country.

In Colorado and the desert, new tests of the San Ynez Valley are available at these selected outlets:

- Cork 'n' Bottle
- Wine Street Stores
- Spyglass Liquor & Deli
- San Luis Bay Inn
- McLintock's

Small crowds mark 10th Earth Day

THE HEADLINER

Men's and Women's Hairstyling

Betty Dole
Bob Gaito
Suzanne OuFriend

963 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo
543-2116

One-stop ear piercing, too!
Carter: hostages 'in jeopardy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Thursday that negotiators 'in Iran and in Washington do not know how long we can sit here and do nothing.' The president said.

Carter also said he will not encourage hostage families from traveling to Iran in an attempt to visit their hostage relatives.

However, he said his order went to Mr. Kenneth Timm, who visited his son at the embassy on Monday. Carter said he had no intention of punishing him, even though his trip to Iran violated his travel ban.

The State Department said Monday no legal restrictions will be taken against the Timms for traveling to Tehran to visit their son, who said other families hostages would face such restrictions. A U.S. government travel ban to Iran.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Timms won't be prosecuted because their weekend trip to Tehran took place before the travel ban was announced last Thursday went into effect.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blaming inflation, the Postal Service asked approval Monday to increase charges for mailing most types of letters from 15 to 20 cents, effective early next year.

Postmaster General William T. Bolger said the Postal Service needs new revenue by next February or March, because of rapidly rising labor and energy costs.

A 2-cent inflation rate sop up since May 1978, the end of one of last rate hike, but instead stayed the level of that time, we would not today be seeking new rates. In fact we would have been able to keep the current rates in effect until 1982. Bolger told reporters.

The rate request, averaging 23 cents higher for the various types of mail, sent to the Postal Rate Commission. The commission can hold up to 10 months of hearings on the request before recommending new rates. After that, the Postal Service Board must give final approval before the new rates take effect.

Other aspects of the rate request were:

- Boosting Third Class rate used for advertising mail by 10 cents.

- Moving parcel post rates up 4 percent.

- Allowing First Class discounts to major business mailers who sort their letters before handing them over to the Postal Service. That would result in charges as little as 16 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army scientists tested the potential for biological warfare by spraying "harmless simulant agent" from a Piper Cub airplane near a New York subway terminal Monday.

The tests were conducted without the knowledge of either the New York police or the city's transit authority, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's plan to rework draft registration is headed for House action with administration sponsorship and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicting it will win passage comfortably.

Bankers of the proposal, expected to be considered late this afternoon, raised the specter that the men involved should be ready for possible action in Iran, where military have held American hostages for six months.

A White House official who asked not to be named said Bush aides indicated that the $133 million Carter wants to carry out registration would be approved by a margin of 50 to 100 votes in the 432-member House.

o'Neil, D. Mass., told reporters today, 'I would be surprised if it ran into any difficulty.'

O'Neill said over 200 House members have committed themselves to voting for the bill before the vote, from 60 to 90 had said they would oppose it, and the remaining men declined to say how they'd vote.

The president plans to begin registering a million and 20-year-olds at post offices across the country as early as this summer if Congress approves the move.

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Quarterback's future hinges on knee

KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Report writer

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 remained 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 limit Johnston having to run with the ball. According to Johnston he will have more chances to dump the ball, instead of having to run in order to get out of trouble. "The offensive line is a great unit," Johnston said. "I don't have to worry about getting hit too often." Five of the seven starters from last season are returning to the line, and should be able to give Johnston the knee he needs to get off the ball.

Johnston, a 21-year-old business major, said the experience of watching the games from the sidelines was invaluable. He said watching Reed perform, and being able to put himself in Landstrum's shoes he was able to see the game from a different perspective. Johnston said he was disappointed that his knee, which was operated on during the winter, had not completely healed, but credits the coaches for making the difficult decision of redshirting him.

"I really had respect for the coaches when they said I couldn't play," Craig said. "I could have played the last couple of games, but the coaches showed concern for me as a person, instead of just a player. I appreciate that."

Johnston would like to see the team reach NCAA Division II playoffs. He said on paper the Mustangs could do it. Cal Poly will face physically bigger teams, but Johnston describes the team as good guys who are willing to pay the price.

Wide receiver Robbie Martin will be one of Johnston's favorite targets this season. Martin is small as wide receivers go, but Johnston describes him as one of the best in his position in Division II football. Martin is listed at 5'9".

"I don't have to worry about getting the ball to Robbie," Johnston said. "He somehow always finds the alley. I just have to throw the ball in Robbie's general area. The offensive line is smart on the field and a good guy.

Craig will also have a familiar face in the backfield. Tim Hanifin played strong safety last year but will be moved to Johnston's side of the field as a split end. The two men, playing in a high school all-star game and are roommates.

"When I have to throw, I just pick Tim to catch with," Johnston said. "I feel comfortable throwing to Tim, it will be good to have him there." Hanifin played offense in high school, but played defense at the high school all-star game. Hanifin intercepted two passes in that game, passes thrown by Craig Johnston.

"I don't want this to sound bad, but I appreciate his ability. But I'm only as good as the people around me and they are as good as I am," Johnston said. In last year's injury made him, more aware of his capabilities, as we take everyday things for granted.

Craig Johnston tests the arm which has lifted him to second place on the all-time Mustang passing list.

"I don't want this to sound bad, but I appreciate his ability. But I'm only as good as the people around me and they are as good as I am," Johnston said. In last year's injury made him, more aware of his capabilities, as we take everyday things for granted.

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 1,864 points to Hartnell's 1,638.5 and Cal Poly's 1,583. CAC has clinched the women's rodeo crown with 1,307.5. While University of Arizona stands with 935.5 and Cal Poly a close third with 715 points.

The Poly, Real Rodeo will be Friday, with the Mustangs in only third.

The men's and women's rodeo teams will compete this weekend. Team captains are Ralph. Bandeau passed Johnston with a strong street walking arm.

Wednesday

New Wave Night!
9 to 11
93c drinks & pitchers

Thursday

Happy Hour! 8 - 10
$1.50 pitchers
75c drinks

Friday

Happy Hour! 5 - 9:30
$1.50 pitchers
75c drinks

Saturday

Happy Hour! 8 - 10
$1.50 pitchers
75c drinks
The sound of silence

OAKLAND (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 station," said A's owner Charles Finley, in his first appearance here in nine days. "But that would have been embarrassing. I think we could get a big station and I'd rather watch." Finley said of his team's offense to pummel the hapless Lions 10-15, 15-12, 10-12, 15-10 in Cal Poly's home finale.

"I hope we get a station soon," said Ruth. "But with Charlie you don't know unless you have a one-way board." 

The lack of local radio or TV coverage for the opening night promised one press box to three reporters: "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.

The Mustang's offense was rarely in better form than it was against the Lions Saturday, with six starters scoring: Craig Cunningham, John Hanley, Doug Brown, Thom Pelham and John Hitchcock — equally sharing the scoring burden.

The team was slamming the ball with more authority than they have in recent matches. Cummins and Hanley and more in particular were drilling the ball with pinpoint accuracy with Cummings levelling Lion middle and Hanley pumping in one prodigious blow.

Defensively, Brown and Hanley shouldered the load, as each converted three Lion slams into Cal Poly points.

The Mustang's first offensive effort was almost negated by their emotional loss which Coach Mike Wolton confirmed was an "embarrassing". The Lions, conversely, with more will energy as players cheered and slapped each other on the back as if they were winning the national championship.

The emotional intensity of the match changed hands in the final game when it appeared Cal Poly had clinched the victory, sitting on top of a 1-3-3 lead. Smiles broke across several faces and hands popped together in handshakes after each Poly point. The fans responded to the revitalized Mustang team, beating the bleachers loudly and yelling out words of encouragement.

"We had real loyal fans out their tonight as their cheering pumped up our team that final game before I was seriously thinking of refunding their money as we looked like we were really playing out there," missed Wolton. Wolton added that he would tolerate the "swoon" emotional state of the team if the offense hit the pinnacle it reached against Loma.
Poly prof remodels, sun powers house

BY JENNY COYLE
Daily Staff Writer

A wood-burning stove and gas heater used to warm 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—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.

The first task, finishing touches on the house this month, running up a total remodeling cost of about $120,000, plus labor.

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

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

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 large room.

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

Then came work on the passive solar systems. There are two methods of using 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.

Winter sun warms the water in the tubes, and the heated water slowly radiates into the house, heating it night and day, said Haggard.

"There are five football players on that poster; not one of them is black," said Scott, member of 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.

"This is not representative of everything," said Scott. "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?" asked Mike Hagnis, a spectator at the protest.

John Munson, a math major, said, "I haven’t seen the poster, but I thought it the rally was in good taste and I appreciate their point of view. This is going to make you aware of black people. Just to see what happened today is a transition through time."

 Reaction

From page 1

"The poster is a blatant lie," said an off-duty police officer. "People should be aware of the demonstration was a welcomed relief from what up to now seems like a pretty wavy period."

We’re Pertec and we’d like to help make your career decisions easier as possible. Now? Very simply, by laying out all the facts and letting you make the logical choice.

Peretc is the company that’s making the power of computerization accessible to more and more people in more and more places. We do it by bringing together all the best of advanced computer technology, both mainframe and personal, and services that live one city to another, one nation to the world. We’re spicing projects in the software industry, and distributing processing, microcomputer and data entry systems for a wide range of applications in business, government, education and more. Even our own, creates a truly stimulating professional environment for BS/EE and BSEE.

We offer one of the most comprehensive benefits programs in the industry, an attractive suburban location and, most important of all, we believe in giving you the space to work toward their full potential. Now you’ve got your diploma. That’s a great start for a full and rewarding career future with Pertec PERIPHERALS DIVISION.

WE’LL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 29, 1980
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY!
"After all," he says, "we can’t solve the world energy problem by olling out to the Arabs."

YOU’VE GOT YOUR DIPLOMA,
WE’VE GOT YOUR CAREER.

"The only black I had been a janitor. Then I found this," said Haggard.

Hamilton said the demonstration was a welcomed relief from what up to now seems like a pretty wavy period.

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WE’LL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 29, 1980
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY!

5950 Iron Lode Ave. Chatsworth, CA 91311
PERIPHERALS DIVISION
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