$1,000 spent on recent ASI president race

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Financial statements of the three ASI presidential candidates showed a combined expense of $1,000 for the 1985 elections.

Each candidate had a maximum of $600 to spend for the ASI presidential position and the figure remained the same even though a run-off election was held.

Steve Dunton spent $575.37 for his presidential race, with $400 going towards signs and flyers.

"I spent most of the money before the run-off and I would have liked to have spent more," Dunton said.

He added, "Money may not help you win, but you can't win without it."

Dunton received $300 from his parents and another $300 from his grandparents to finance his campaign.

When Dunton decided to run for ASI president, he said he did not have enough time to solicit funds.

Even though the money he spent can't be recouped, Dunton said it was worth his efforts.

"I've been very active with student government," he said. "I felt I had to give it a shot. Otherwise, I'd have spent a lot less wondering what if," said Dunton.

Mike Mendes, ASI president for 1985-86, spent $599 for his campaign.

The money came out of my own pocket," he thought. "I bought some books I didn't need, but I needed inside of it," he said.

Once elected, an ASI president is paid during his term of office.

Before the run-off election, Mendes said his expenses under $400 were going towards the signs and flyers that were used in his campaign for the second election.

Please see PRESIDENT, page 3

Baker approves Add/Drop policy for Fall Quarter

By JULIA PRODIS

After months of bureaucratic delays and pressure from students, President Warren Baker approved the two-week, one-day add period to be implemented Fall Quarter.

The announcement was made at the ASI Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, where senators also approved the ASI's request for a $1.2 million dollar budget for 1985-86.

ASI President Kevin Croughton received a memorandum from Baker on Monday, April 29. A round of applause from the students followed Croughton's presentation of the budget.

Also at the senate meeting, after two weeks of battles by ASI-funded groups, wanting more money, the student senate made its final decisions on the 1985-86 budget.

The Children's Center received a $10,205 cut in their request of $40,000. The senators agreed with the ASI Finance Committee's recommendation regarding the Center.

The senators disagreed with the original recommendations of the Finance Committee on the following issues:

- The Multicultural Center received $300 from the ASI General Insurance/Work Study fund for the rental of audio visual equipment.
- Recreation and Tournaments, a program that offers non-credit courses to students for a fee, received $1,107 for publicity purposes.
- Television Programming, a Program Board group, received $400 for publicity on their new Campus Network Service which will provide alternative satellite news programs in Chumash auditorium.

It was also announced that the ASI President would be a representative on the commencement ceremonies. This decision came after a resolution was passed by the senate encouraging President Baker to overturn his decision not to allow the ASI President to speak at the ceremony.

The resolution, passed by the senate three weeks ago, stated that in order for the ASI President to speak at the ceremony, Baker must be a graduating senior to be a true representative of the graduating class. Croughton is a graduating senior.

Please see CRIME, page 3

Professor says white collar crime serious

By MARC MEREDITH

While public concern focuses on violence and street crimes, the head of the Cal Poly Social Science Department says white collar crime is the most serious problem facing America.

James Coleman, who recently had his book "The Criminal Elite: The Sociology of White Collar Crime" published, said that white collar crime costs the public more money than street crime and injures more innocent people.

In the book Coleman proposes ways to deal with white collar crime, which he defines as occupation-related, relatively middle class crime. "By shuffling changes in the financing of political campaigns, reversing the fines levied against offenders and a new system of auditing corporations," says Coleman.

Coleman said he spent about five years on the book and that it reflects his values and beliefs, how he would like to see the world change.

"He said he is interested in why respectable people break the law. "It seems like they're well-off, Coleman said, but why does a wealthy, respected businessman commit crime?" Being wealthy one or being the other guy is one explanation Coleman offered.

Another is the relative impunity of offenders. Coleman said for many white collar crimes the penalties are minor, especially in regard to corporate crime. The

The average fine for the largest corporations in America is about $1,000.

Civil suits tend to be much more effective deterrents against corporate crime. Coleman said "Civil suits don't solve the problem. On the cases that reach civil court, like anti-trust suits, Coleman said, the corporations simply outspend the government.

"After all," he explained, "you're dealing with the best lawyers in the world and large resources. Anti-trust suits take eight years on the average and by that time the charges are often dropped."

To limit corporate crime, Col

Please see CRIME, page 3

Cal Poly Greek Week continues

By KELLY MOORE

With Poly Royal Weekend over and students cramming for midterm exams, it is a time for some students to set aside those books and to take part in the fun-filled action and competitive spirt.

This week, of course, is Greek Week 1985, a week for students in the Greek system to compete against another another in a variety of activities. The theme for this year's Greek Week is "NIK Greeks: Come Alive. Greek Week 85!"

Competition began Monday night with the crowning of this year's Mr. and Miss Chumash. Mary Beth Devoy from Alpha Phi sorority and Barry Delar from Sigma Chi fraternity were the winners.

The theme for Greek Week this week is "NIK Greeks: Come Alive. Greek Week 85!"

Bike Races will be at Cuesta College with the fraternities beginning at 8 a.m. and the sororities at 9 a.m. The car rally will begin at 11 a.m. in the library parking lot. In this event, members from the various houses drive their cars around town in search of various clues and are awarded for their best time. The event will be kick-off barbecue for all Greeks.

Tuesday will be Greek Ammenity day in which the houses may return any lost items or any items that have been taken from other houses during the years. There will be no repercussions held against the house returning the item.

Tuesday will be Greek Week Shuffle Day and Wednesday is Greek Sing. This is one of the major events of Greek Week in which members of each house perform a 10 minute skit at the 1985 theme of Greek Week. The skit includes songs, dances and parodies which display the talents of fellow students.

Swimming events are on Thursday beginning at 4:30 at the outdoor pool. This is also spirit day where you can see fellow Greeks displaying their spirit around the Cal Poly campus.

Tug of war competition will start at 3 p.m. at El Chorro Park on Friday with special events for both fraternities and sororities to follow in the evening.

Another major event of the week is Greek Olympiad. This begins at 3:30 a.m. at Port San Luis. This is where all major outdoor events will take place and also a lot of points will be given this day.

Saturday marks the end of Greek Week '85 with the tug race to be held at 7 a.m. on OH Hill. Awards and presentations will be made following this event where fraternity and sorority winners and the overall sweepstakes winners will be announced.

Please see CRIME, page 3
Opinion

Cut guns, not financial aid

There comes a point when hearing about President Reagan's cuts to balance the federal budget that you want to stop listening.

Maybe it's because we've heard so much over the years about Reagan's effort to trim the "fat" from government social programs (and his gracious offer to reduce planned increases in the defense budget) that it's become old news.

But Cal Poly students shouldn't be tired of hearing about one Reagan budget cut that could affect them deeply: his proposal to cut financial aid for college students.

If Reagan's proposed budget (which would go into effect Oct. 1, 1986) went into effect today, between 30 and 35 percent of Cal Poly students receiving guaranteed student loans would be cut from the loan program.

That means 1,100 students — or about one of 16 people who attend Cal Poly — would no longer receive their loans. That's at a university that provides a relatively cheap education, compared to expensive private schools where tuition can run up to $14,000 a year.

We're not saying that President Reagan should make every effort to reduce the federal deficit. In fact, it should be his highest priority, because the economic health of this country depends on it.

But college students shouldn't have to pay such a heavy price. We'd like to see the defense budget, which Reagan shows a remarkable resistance to reduce, carefully scrutinized.

Cal Poly students have organized a letter campaign in an attempt to influence local congressmen, state senators and other officials to lobby in favor of financial aid.

The goal is to send 3,000 copies of the same letter, with room for personal comments, to five politicians: Senator Pete Wilson; U.S. representatives Leon Panetta, Bill Thomas and David Ellman; and Gus Hopkins, chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor.

A booth set up at Poly Royal netted 1,500 signed letters. The remaining letters will be distributed to classes, but there are also letters in the ASI office in the University Union for students to sign if interested.

President Reagan isn't going to change his mind on financial aid cuts — it will take Congress to defeat his proposal.

By letting our legislators know we're concerned, Cal Poly students can have a hand in defeating a budget cut that should never take place.

Letters

Director adds to bowling issue

Editor: I have proposed that the area occupied by the bowling lanes be evaluated for use as an interim Recreational Sports facility. I am not against bowling as a sport, nor do I see bowlers as inferior in any way to other enthusiasts. I am not putting bowling or bowlers down.

As the Executive Director of the University Union, I bring with me 15 years of professional experience in working with union facilities and students. I see my responsibility as the ongoing evaluation of the facility and program I have and will continue to evaluate, performance and recommend actions to appropriate governing boards.

Students on these boards actively involve themselves in weighing each recommendation carefully. Decisions are a result of a political process, not we have a political process that requires participation by all impacted groups and consumers. To claim that a board such as the University Union Advisory Board (UUB) as ineffectual is a "gotcha" for not getting involved in a process that involves equal footing for all elements in the campus community. Four weeks ago, I recommended the phase out of bowling after several months of research. The UUB and Union Executive Committee (UEC) will be making their own evaluation and making their final decision sometime in May.

In contrast to your headline (Feb. 25), students do want recreational facilities. Some 9,000 students are currently involved in Rec Sports and Intramurals. There is an acute shortage of facilities and resources on campus. Student needs and preferences are documented in the Morales and Rometto studies and by data collected by the Rec Sports program staff. What is in question is how to pay for it and how much it should cost. It is very important that the need not be over-shadowed by other issues. Trends are merely an inference, but national trends are consistent with our campus experience and other institutions are attempting to solve the same problems. Cal Berkeley, Davis and UCLA all have just built new facilities. California State Universities such as San Jose, Long Beach, Sacramento and a few others are planning similar facilities. The experience of these institutions opening new facilities shows that the cost is very heavy duty on the facility almost immediately.

I believe that the task of meeting these needs will eventually fall on the University Union when the Forward Committee completes its charge. The newly published Standards for College Unions adopted by the Council for the Advancement of Standards for Student Services and Recreation Programs (Sept. 1984) state: "The primary goals of the Union must be to maintain facilities, provide programs and services that are responsive to student needs and interests. Bowling was very popular some 20 years ago and was included in many unions throughout the country. Declining demand has warranted the reallocation of that space in some instances. The defense budget is at 60 percent of its 1980-81 level, bowling classes are about 50 percent. Revenue has declined each year in spite of lower than market rates for bowling. Sales at mainland are at 16 percent instead of 50 percent. Bowlers vote for the retention of bowling every time they play, not just by petition or rhetoric. At a cost of $26,000, not including space, utilities, etc., I believe students should evaluate bowling in light of other more pressing demands!"

I will be recommending other changes that will impact other special interest groups. My intent is not to insult them, but rather to point out the economic or program impact of those enterprises. Increasing student fees and retaining programs because "we have always done it that way" makes no sense to me. I believe that positive change with broad based student involvement is exciting and in some areas of the University Union, long overdue.

Roger Conway
By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A Cal Poly student was charged Monday with grand theft and possession of stolen property.

Federico Leoncio, 20, was charged with the theft of a bicycle for which a student had said he had bought from Leoncio, said Carmack.

When the police arrived at Leoncio's room and he wasn't there, they took possession of the stolen bicycle, said Carmack.

"We saw the other bike which looked suspicious and we brought it in," he said.

Leoncio later admitted to stealing the $700 bicycle, but said that he had bought the first one from another person with the knowledge that it was stolen, said Carmack. The police are trying to locate the other person, but they admit that chances of finding him are not that good.

Poly hosts high school FFA contest

By LYNNETTE FREDIANI

High-school Future Farmers of America members throughout California will compete in 19 different contests Saturday at Cal Poly as part of the FFA State Finals.

More than 1,600 FFA members are expected to participate in events ranging from dairy, dairy cattle, floriculture and livestock judging to farm power, small engines and land judging competitions.

Public speaking and parliamentary procedure contests will be conducted during the State FFA Convention which commences Sunday morning.

Agricultural Science major Greg Beard is the student chairman of the state finals competition. Beard is a former FFA member and was appointed chairman of the event by Dean Lark Carter of the School of Agriculture.

"More than 200 high school campuses will be represented at the state finals," said Beard. Beard said that 500 Cal Poly students, most in agriculture majors or former FFA members, are involved in the preparation and execution of the state finals competition.

Leoncio was arrested Monday with grand theft and possession of stolen property.

"Because he was a student we didn't feel he was going anywhere," said Wayne Carmack of the Public Safety Department. "That was a student's room to question him concerning classes."

"We didn't arrest him because we didn't feel he was going anywhere," said Wayne Carmack of the Public Safety Department. "He was a student. We didn't want him to have to miss classes."

No arrest was made, the details of the incident were sent to the San Luis Obispo District Attorney.

"We didn't arrest him because we didn't feel he was going anywhere," said Wayne Carmack of the Public Safety Department. "We were suspicious of what he was doing there, but we didn't feel he was going anywhere."

The police had gone to Leoncio's room to question him concerning the theft of another bicycle which a student had said he had bought from Leoncio, said Carmack.

"We saw the other bike which looked suspicious and we brought it in," he said.

Fines are something Coleman believed could be effective in solving white collar crime, writing a paper for sociological journals.

A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1973, Coleman earned an undergraduate degree in sociology from California State University, Northridge, and two advanced degrees in sociology from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Changes in election requirements Mendes said he would like to see are reducing the areas where signs can be posted. He explained the administration complained about the amount of litter caused by the signs.

John Carroll spent $85.65 for his campaign and said the money came from both he and his parents.

Carroll said he did not have the $7,000 to spend on a large campaign and added that he doubted his chances of winning whether he had more money or not.

"I didn't think I'd win if I had had it made money but it does have an effect," said Carroll. Most of the money was spent on media, rather than flyers and signs because the media reaches more people and everyone had posters, said Carroll.

The police had gone to Leoncio's room to question him concerning the theft of another bicycle which a student had said he had bought from Leoncio, said Carmack.

"We saw the other bike which looked suspicious and we brought it in," he said. Leoncio later admitted to stealing the $700 bicycle, but said that he had bought the first one from another person with the knowledge that it was stolen, said Carmack. The police are trying to locate the other person, but they admit that chances of finding him are not that good.
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Now Playing:

• Take the Long Walk
by Susan Edmondson and Susan A. Elliott

This article is the second in a series examining trends in
religion and the different approaches of the religious groups
on campus. Leaders from six organizations discussed student
attitudes and commitments to their faiths.

Studies in the Old and New Testament

"More Christians seem to be coming out of the closet," said
student leader Jeff Lehmbuhl of the Christian group Studies in
the Old and New Testament. "There seems to be much more
Christian activity on campus lately.

Lehmbuhl said the whole purpose
of the group is to exalt Christ and to change people's lives.
"If people's lives aren't chang­
ed, then we're wasting our time," he said.

He said Studies in the Old and New Testament is different from
other groups since it offers a consistent weekly Bible study.
Many other groups study books and themes, watch films and hear
speakers, but Lehmbuhl said the primary emphasis of this group
is to focus on the Bible in a large group setting.

While many Cal Poly students party on Friday nights, this
Christian group chose Friday evenings to hold their weekly
services and about 50 people usually attend. Studies in the Old
and New Testament is a relatively new group on campus that
started three years ago.

Lehmbuhl said the group

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
and SUSAN A. ELLIOTT

assures that the group is not a spiritual

expression of the truth of the glory of
God." He said that while most

and that many get too caught up in
pursuing career matters over spiritual matters.
Since the stress of the Bahai faith is to seek an independent
investigation of the truth of the glory of God. He said that while most

religions teach the same eternal principles, it is just the laws and
customs of these religions that differ.
"As man changes, so do the
customs," he said. Therefore,
we seek a more global emphasis.
He said a lot of students seem
serious about their religious be­

leifs but that many get too caught up in pursuing career matters over spiritual matters.
Since the stress of the Bahai group is to seek an independent
investigation of the truth, Nelson
said the group has more an intel­
lectual appeal to it than an emotional appeal.

Pilgrim Bible Study

"Cal Poly has about the best opportuni­
ties for students to get involved in Christian activities
than most other campuses."

said Joe Glass, faculty advisor to the
Pilgrim Bible Study group.

About 40 students participate in the Pilgrim group studies to study the Bible. He said the difference be­

between this group and other
Christian groups is the way they

interpret the Bible. Glass said the Pilgrims look to more a sym­
holcic treatment in interpreting scriptures. He said an example is their view that the 1000 year

reign of Christ in Revelation should be looked at as a symbol­

The Pilgrims look to more a sym­
holcic treatment in interpreting scriptures. He said an example is their view that the 1000 year

"Our Navigator's outreach is less — meaning, we can have people in terms of number but in terms of wanting to do Bible study. We still have the same problem, though, that the level of interest
in spiritual thinking among stu-
dents has probably increased.

"I think there is less of a will-
ingness to be committed to
something like a Bible study or
to a regular activity," she said.

"Peer pressure is very high so if
their friends are doing it then
they're happy to do it.

Ray said the individualism of
students at Cal Poly impressed
her. "I enjoy just talking to stu-
dents on campus. Ray added that
the atmosphere at Cal Poly makes
it easier to talk to stu-
dents about religion.

Haverim

Haverim, the Jewish cultural
exchange group at Cal Poly, has
been on campus since 1959. Ad
visor Stuart Goldenburg said
membership has remained at
about 50 students in the past few
years.

"It goes up and down. It's fair-
stable though. This year it's a
little higher than it's been, partly
because I think the president has
been very active.

This quarter Haverim orga-
nized special events for recogni-
tion of the independence of Israel
and observance of the Holocaust.
"They try and tie their events
into social and cultural or
religious issues," Goldenburg
said.

He said Cal Poly lacks an open
atmosphere for different reli-
gions. "Some of the people
have probably never met a Jew-
ish person in their life and they
have stereotypes of what a Jew-
ish person is like and they cause
a lot of culture shock.

"People say things and do
things that they don't necessari-
ly know or understand." Gold-
enburg stressed tolerance and
education to help people unders-
tend the Jewish faith.

Goldenburg added, "I don't
think there's any big barriers for
people that are willing to let
people believe in what they want
to believe in . . . which is the ma-
jority of people.

Goldenburg said President
Reagan's visit to a cemetery in
Bitburg, West Germany where
S.S. soldiers are buried is sym-
thetic of other people's ignorance
of the Jewish faith. "In terms of
anti-Semitism, people are forget-
ning what happened in the
Holocaust already. We have a
President in this country that's
just as bad, maybe worse. His
attitude was let's forget the past.
I don't think he's smart enough
to be aware of what he's doing.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ has
been on the Cal Poly campus
since 1965. Campus Director
Mike Nyfeller has worked full-
time with the group for eight
years.

Campus Crusade has a
membership of about 225 stu-
dents. "It's been growing," Nyfeller said. "People are seeing a
need in their life."

He said students join groups
such as Campus Crusade because
they want a group of people with
similar backgrounds and beliefs
and they are searching for mean-
ing or purpose in their lives.

Nyfeller said he saw little dif-
ference between the Christian
groups on campus. "What sets
Campus Crusade apart a lit-
tle bit more is our different
varieties of activities. Some of
the other interdenominational
groups don't diversify perhaps as
much as we do.

He said although statistics
may indicate that nationally
students are more involved in
religion, he has not noticed much
of a change in the membership
of Campus Crusade. The group has
a particularly strong following in
the Greek community, he added.

Nyfeller said if he has observed
more openness at Cal Poly than
at some other campuses. "The
history of Cal Poly has been good
about having open forums for
discussion."

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Tennis player is national qualifier

Poly netter does well in tourney; doubles team could also qualify

BY JANET HASEROT
Staff Writer

Last week a member of the Cal Poly women's tennis team made it to the fourth round of the Ojai Tennis Tournament.

Sally Russell, who will also compete in the nationals, made it to the fourth round before finally losing to Linda Oeschle of Cal Berkeley 1-6, 0-6.

Russell opened with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Lathy Brodrick of University of Nevada, Reno.

She then received two defaults when her opponents, Missy Conn from Cal State Northridge and Melanie Steder from USC failed to show.

"It is always a good experience to play at the Ojai Tournament," said coach Orion Yeast. "All the tough schools are in our draw which allows the players to play against an experienced Division I player."

"It always brings out the best in one's game," Yeast said.

Kim McCracken dropped a first-round match to Christy Bragg of Long Beach State 6-0, 6-0, but then teamed with Laurie Magin for a win in doubles over a team from Cal State San Bernardino 6-0, 6-1.

The Mustang pair then lost to Russo and Smaller from University of Arizona 6-0, 6-0.

Sally Russell, with an overall record of 11-8, will advance to the nationals in singles.

The doubles pair of Magin and McCracken are waiting for a decision from the Regional Committee on a possible bid to the nationals.

"Our schedule was much tougher this year and our conference was much stronger as well," said Yeast. "My recruiting looks solid for next year so I feel we can be in the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) next year as well."

The 8-4 Mustangs is third in the California Collegiate Athletic Associations. The women have an 15-6 overall record.

CiCi Barbe has taken 76 percent of her matches and has the best winning percentage of the Cal Poly single players.

Mendi Elliot, Regina Frawley and Kristina Vitols have all won more than 70 percent of their matches.

Racquetball tourney slated for weekend

An over-the-line softball tournament held during Poly Royal was successful, said the coordinator of Rec Sports special events.

Eighteen teams participated in the Friday tournament, said Coordinator Dianna Cozzi. The winning team was Traci Peterson, Dave Berry, and Paul McGovern.

A doubles racquetball tournament is planned for Saturday, said Cozzi.

A doubles racquetball tournament is planned for Saturday, said Cozzi.

There will be men's, women's and mixed doubles divisions.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. on the Cal Poly racquetball courts.

Cozzi said students, faculty and staff can participate.

For any more information or to sign up, contact the Rec Sports office in University Union 119 or call 546-1366.

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NEXT MEETING Jan 5 at 7 pm in the LARC. More details on local tournaments!!!

Announcements

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Join Arts (Graphic Arts room 225)

GET INVOLVED
IN STUDENT SERNING AUTUMN! The UIAB has positions available for volunteers to help with the Fall semester. Call Linda Lass on KA 13 for details. What a great way to meet students, new faces and have a lot of fun!!

HORSEPACKING in the SIERRAS! Great Fun, Great stunts, great place to travel in the spring. Beginners welcome. Sign up in the Student Senate Room MAJ 251

LET YOURSELF BE HEARD.
The Seniors' future is in your opinion. All are welcome to voice their opinion at the USAB meeting on Thursday, May 8 at 9:00 am in UU250

LOO CONTEST $25 to the winning design for the Cal Poly Website Poster. Entries due by 4/8. Leave with Dean. All entries must be in by 4/8 for the contest. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. A $25 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner.

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