Status report gives future options for Cal Poly sports

Task force to submit recommendations in early November

By Jason Foster

Although the uncertain path the Cal Poly intercollegiate athletics program will take in the future is one step closer to being determined, a final decision on which way it will go is still far down the road.

After the finalization of a status report on the program compiled by Athletic Director Ken Walker in cooperation with Frank Lebens, associate vice-president of academic resources, President Warren Baker appointed a 19-member task force last week to study the report and submit a recommendation suggesting a plan for the future scope and direction of intercollegiate athletics at Cal Poly.

The task force, chaired by Hazel Scott, vice president of student affairs, has been asked by Baker to submit final recommendations by Nov. 1 so possible implementation of any changes can begin with the 1991-92 academic year.

"To cover all the bases, he (Baker) has put together a task force that is a representative group," Lebens said Thursday. "It has student representation, faculty representation, members of athletic advisory committees, boosters, and members of campus administration. All the key players are named."

The big issue the task force faces is how to solve the $95,000 deficit that the athletic program accumulated in its Instructional-Related Activities (IRA) and State Support (General Fund) budgets at the end of the 1988-89 fiscal year, and how to ensure the athletic program at Cal Poly will stay in the black in the future.

The 37-page report, which will be the basis for the task force's deliberations, presented three possible ways to alter the program. Either more money could be raised by the combination of a higher allotment from the General Fund to athletics and an increase in the IRA fee via a student referendum, costs could be cut by dropping a number of sports, or the structure of the intercollegiate athletics program could be changed.

ASl election leaves president undecided

Run-off will be held Wednesday

By Tara Murphy

Double the candidates, double the fun and double the elections.

With three candidates vying for president and two for chairman of the board, last week's election resulted in decisions in only one of these races and a run-off election this week.

Mark Denholm, an electrical engineering sophomore, won the chairman of the board position with 61 percent of the vote.

Denholm said he was confident and hopeful, but not sure he would win.

"I knew it could go either way," he said. "I had butterflies in my stomach before I found out."

Denholm said he plans to start next year's board meeting before this quarter is over, so the new directors can get a feel for the upcoming year. He would like to appoint directors to their committees as soon as possible, so they can meet with current committee chairs.

Christian group sponsors pro-life rally at Mission

Laments inaction in the legislative arena from voters

By Tina M. Ramos

The ultimate solution to the abortion issue is to convince elected officials to pass legislation to outlaw it, said a former U.S. representative at a pro-life rally Saturday.

Greg Cunningham, who served during both the Reagan and Bush administrations and sponsored abortion control legislation, was the keynote speaker at the rally. Held at the Mission Plaza, it was sponsored by the Central Coast chapter of the Christian Action Council.

Cunningham addressed an audience dominated by families and encouraged them to get involved in the political process.

"We (pro-lifers) are allowing those politicians that are pro-life. The polling place is where we have control," he said.

He said state legislators are afraid to propose a constitutional amendment granting unborn children the same rights granted to blacks in the 13th Amendment.

In politics, perception is reality, and currently politicians perceive the pro-choice movement as the one with the most power, he said.

Many pro-life legislators come from local offices, such as on school boards or city councils, Cunningham said. "We would like to think the use of computers affected the number of people voting," he said.

Suppressing emotion...

By Columnist Ned Schultz

If there's a feeling of powerlessness in many of the feelings that often preclude it.

Legendary trumpeter...

By Reporter Jason Foster

Mostly, it's a feeling of emptiness that's a problem. The Miles Davis concert this past weekend in Mott Gym. Find out what he thought of it.

In SPORTS

Men's and women's tennis had exceptional weekends, annihilating everyone who dared to stop onto the courts with them.
Editorial

The price of SLO being the best

In a new book, "The Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities," author Joel Kotkin wove a tale of the small town that has shaped San Luis Obispo into the ideal "micropolitan." He states that the City Council should in­stead take steps toward a well-planned growth that makes good use of the land and provides plenty of open space, a mark of that "small-town feel." During the city election campaign rhetoric of last fall, Mayor Hope Hennessy, Chris Hewitt, Stan Memken, Laura Sjoberg, Mike Weiser, Janene Snedeker, Geoff Avery, Web Publications Manager; Laura Lawton, Sales Manager; Marby Zacuto, Estimator; University Graphic Systems: Bill Kennedy, General Manager, Derek Richmond, Production Manager.

Due to many circumstances, the secret of healthy illusions

Few words strike us with the distressing emo­tion associated with that word, suicide. In the wake of one young man's death, each of us has had to consider thoughts and feelings about suicide. Deep in the quiet corners of our minds, troubling questions whisper to us.

Perhaps if we felt completely protected from suicidal thoughts, hearing about a suicide would not disrupt our lives. We certainly try to keep suicide at a safe distance. By not talking about it with friends or family, by shunting it off as a pride or mistake or tragic act; by joking or by condemning it as immoral behavior; we make fee­ble attempts to keep suicide from creeping into our daily life. After all, we have to go on living, don't we? Suicide threatens our ability to dance on merrily. It darns remind us that the wonders of living cannot be experienced without strong down of heartbreak, anxiety or pain.

For more mortals like you and me, it takes a cer­tain power to get up in the morning and face another day, uncertain of the joys and terrors that lie ahead. Nature challenges us to wrestle hero­ically with the unknown, even as we understand that life as we know it will end someday, perhaps much sooner than we wish. Where do we find that special power? How do we get enough of it to "keep passing the open windows," as John Irving says?

Sadly, there is a certain amount of numbing ourselves to reality that must be done. We puny humans simply can't take life in all its forms, so we desensitize ourselves to the horrors in order to stay safe and sane in our little pockets of the world. We strap on the mightiest "character armor" on heroically in the face of death perhaps it is the secret to plodding on heroically in the face of death perhaps it does lie in constructing and maintaining these individualistic, vitalizing illusions..."

Letters to the Editor

If there is a secret to plodding on heroically in the face of death perhaps it does lie in constructing and maintaining these individualistic, vitalizing illusions..."

Following orders

On the issue of ROTC allowing homosexuals to join (April 20), I am glad that Major Earley, of the campus ROTC, is continuing the grand tradition of "just following orders." The tradition most effectively followed by Oliver North, Heinrich Himmler, Joseph Mengele, and the com­manders at Auschwitz.

Bob Hole
Enviromental Biology

Baseball for SLO

San Luis Obispo is faced with many problems. Unfortunately, the solutions to these problems aren't cheap. But how can any new program be financed without raising taxes? The answer is baseball.

San Luis Obispo County has the size and enthusiasm required to support a minor league baseball team. The Simmons baseball complex was built with the intention of it being used as spring training facilities for a major league club. The additional costs of expanding the seating and parking facilities, if necessary, would be minimal compared to what it would be if building from the ground up.

A minor league team would pad the city's wallet by boosting local sales tax revenues from ticket sales, souvenirs, and from local business enjoying the perks of having a professional baseball team in town. That is one of this, no expense to the tax­payers.

Bringing a professional baseball team to San Luis Obispo benefits not only baseball enthu­siaists, but everyone affected by the race to one of this, no expense to the tax­payers.

Steve Coburn
Economics

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Miles plays Poly

Jazz trumpeter outshown by rest of band members

By Jason Foster

Miles Davis may have been the living legend at the concert Friday night in Mott Gym, but it was his band that gave the all-time performance.

The legendary jazz trumpeter had occasional flashes of brilliance during the 2 ½ hour set, but for the most part the 64-year-old performer seemed conservative, saving his energy and stepping aside to let his band members get their chances to dominate the spotlight through powerful, energy-filled jams or articulate, soulful solos.

Davis took the stage to a standing ovation and cries of "Miles! Miles!" from the audience and one time jokingly forcing a limp arm up to accept an extended applause.

Still, Davis did have some special study trip to Siena in fall quarter, 1988." Lakeman’s interest of the architecturally, historic city of Siena first began while she was working on her master’s degree at the University of Oregon. Since then, she has incorporated the study of the 13th century town into her design classes.

"The architecture in Siena is strong. That is why I use it as a teaching tool in my classes,” said Lakeman. "To design within that context, the students have to look at design principles existing there."

Additional funds of $5,000 are still needed to help pay for the travel expenses of the three students, yet to be selected, who will accompany Lakeman to Italy for the exhibit. More than $44,000 has been contributed to the grant. See GRANT, page 12

Bill proposes two students serve on higher education governing board

By Debbie Aberle

State Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles) has introduced a bill to place students on a higher education governing board.

Assembly Bill 3397 proposes to add two student members to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which serves to "evaluate, coordinate and give independent advice to the five college systems in California," said Christopher Cabaldon, consultant to the Higher Education Commission.

"The students who are chosen will gain substantial experience and insight into the workings of the college systems," he said. "We need the students’ perspective to deal effectively with the problems and changes we’ll be facing in the new decade."

Dana Mitchell, legislative advocate for the California Student Association (CSU’s primary student lobbying group), said one of the main benefits of being a member of the commission is that students’ perspective of issues will be much broader and more informed; they will have a lot more impact on their own campus government. "And of course it looks great on a resume," she added.

The CSSA will devise a list of students, yet to be selected, who will serve on a higher education governing board. See COMMISSION, page 9

FOR MORE ON WOODSIDE, SEE ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 5-6

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New head of Arch. Engineering department plans no big changes

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

The new head of the architectural engineering department said he proposes no drastic changes to a department that already "runs smoothly."

Mark Berrio succeeds Michael Bowin, who is returning to full-time teaching. Berrio will divide his time equally between teaching and administrative duties. He does not plan big changes. "You don't fix anything until it's broken," said Berrio.

He does, however, strongly support the new programs that were started prior to his appointment. Such programs include the exploration of CAD (Computer-Added Design) and the proposal for a new graduate program in structural engineering that is currently under review in the CSU Chancellor's Office.

"My goal is only that we become a really good department. I would like to see a very solid program," said Berrio. This he will see to by maintaining and upholding current standards and policies.

Berrio, an associate professor, has been a faculty member of Cal Poly's architectural engineering department since 1986.

After earning a bachelor's degree in math and philosophy at the University of El Salvador in 1955, Berrio began his engineering career in Guatemala. In 1963, he earned a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering at the University of Guatemala. He earned a master's degree in structural engineering at the University of Michigan in 1965 and a doctorate at Michigan State in 1971.

During these years, he also worked with steel structures in Guatemala and framed domes in Missouri.

Berrio began his teaching career at Tufts University in civil engineering in 1970. He taught the same way; the Macintosh Plus can mastered one application, you can use them a mountain of calculus into a molehill, or the Macintosh family and you can even add memorv and a hard disk. So come on in and get your hands on a Macintosh Plus today. And start living life at the top for less.

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Poly tennis teams cruise to weekend victories

Top-ranked men thrash third-ranked Chapman

By Glenn Hom

An ominous, fluorescent green sign that read "Welcome to the Workshed," hung on the Cal Poly tennis court gate as a greeting (or warning) to the No. 3 ranked, Division II Chapman College Panthers Saturday.

The Mustangs even hired a U.S. Tennis Association line judge to ensure proper sportsmanlike conduct and to prevent the workshed from becoming bloodshed.

When the last winning shots were fired, the No. 1 ranked Cal Poly men were the only ones left standing, without a single casualty.

The Mustangs swept conference rival Chapman 9-0 and reinforced their early-season 5-4 win against them.

The lopsided score may have been caused by Chapman's lineup shuffling since the teams' last meeting, said Mustang Coach Kevin Platt. "I thought their lineup last time was the actual best possible lineup they could have against us."

But the score was no indication of some of the individual battles on the court.

No. 1 singles player Neil "Berrymen" Berrymann played three long sets and only lost his serve once before finishing off Chapman's Michael Zuercher 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

"I jumped on his second serves (in the first set)," Berrymann said. "His forehand was a lot weaker than his backhand so I just served every ball to his forehand."

Usually the last to finish, Cal Poly's No. 3 singles Eric "E-Wow" Sasao quickly dispatched last year's Division II Rookie of the Year, Lauron Drumgoyle, in less than an hour.

"He's a hard hitter," Sasao said. "I just played my game, stayed back and he eventually got impatient and missed his shots."

Cal Poly's No. 6 singles Brendan "B-Man" Walsh was down 2-5 in his first set before turning the tide against Pete Bohan to win 6-2, 6-1.

"I'd tear out all turf, to the point line, that's what I'd do," said Killian.

"I'd test all athletes, foreign substances or not, if they can't play sober then let them lose;

"I'd put a muzzle on Dick Vitale, Ron Fairly too, for who knows;

"I' d fin d a place in Cooperstown for a guy named Shoeshoe; with a career .356 batting average, to the Hall of Fame he would go;

"I'd put a cap on all salaries, a ten million dollar player you say? Well don't look now, it's only a glance away;

"We're looking forward to nationals. Last year's loss in the tournament has made the team hungrier for the national championship."

The Mustangs lost only four games in the first match.

In the second match, Tracy Matano, Kanter, Erin Green, Pam Davis and Alba Lall won all scored singles' victories, and Cal Poly swept all three doubles'.

The victories over Riverside improved the Mustangs' overall record to 18-5 and 9-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which tied them with Cal Poly Pomona for the conference championships.

With the nationals starting May 6 at UC Davis, Reid said the team will be seeded first or second, and four players will be in the tournament's top four seeds.

Although they split their two conference matches, Cal Poly Pomona will most likely be the tournament's top seed because they lost beat the Mustangs, Reid said. But she's not going to worry.

"If we're not the top seed, the pressure is on them," said Reid. "We're looking forward to nationals. Last year's loss in the tournament has made the team hungrier for the national championship."

Cal Poly was the top seed last year, but finished third after losing to UC Davis. They beat the Aggies earlier this year.

Reid also said she is more optimistic about winning it all this year, because of the added experience and deeper talent.

In the latest individual Volvo Tennis Collegiate rankings for Division II, the Matano sisters and Kanter were in the nation's top 15.

Women end conference play with shutout wins

By Rob Brockmeyer

Tennis great Arthur Ashe once said, "You can soundly beat your opponent only if your play is mechanically sound."

With nationals one week away, the Cal Poly women's tennis team was as mechanically sound as a finely tuned sports car on Saturday, capturing two matches from UC Riverside 9-0 and 9-6 in the final regular season match-ups.

"Our singles play has been real strong and our doubles play is coming around nicely," said head coach Maria Reid Saturday. "I see if we kept motivated and concentrate more, we'll be ready for the nationals."

In the first match, No. 1 Debbie Matano quickly disposed of Gena Grossman 6-1, 6-0, while her sister, No. 2 Tracy, served up an easy victory against Kathy Sathornsich 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, the new No. 1 team of Vicki Kanter and Christy Murphy beat Grossman and Sathornsich 6-3, 6-1. The second-seeded Matano sisters handed Dawn Bylina and Heather Howe a loss 6-1, 6-1.

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MEN

From page 5 all pumped up, definitely." Up six matches going into doubles play, the Mustangs refused to ease off on Chapman. Sophomore Max Allman teamed up with Tim Friesenius in the No. 2 doubles slot to trounce Chapman's Zuercher and Allen Juniio 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The shutout was in jeopardy in the No. 3 doubles match when Sasao and Walsh fell 1-6 in the first set. It was just a matter of time, however, before the pair woke up and finished 6-2, 6-3. "I had a feeling it was going to be this easy," said Walsh, the team's most enthusiastic cheerer. "When we played down there (earlier), everyone was really tight. (Now) we're sending them packing 9-0."

The Mustangs defeated Sacramento State 9-0 Thursday and CSU Bakersfield 9-0 Friday in what have become routine warm-up practices for Cal Poly. The Mustangs will face second-ranked UC Davis today at 2 p.m. for what may be their best match this year. UC Davis also defeated Chapman this year by the score of 8-1. The winner of today's contest will determine whether the Mustangs or the Aggies will be seeded No. 1 for the National Finals in St. Louis, Mo.
SODERQUIST

From page 5
Lebens and Walker, however, are already all but counting out the mainstay quo.

"Retaining the 17 sports and maintaining them as they are isn't viable," Lebens said.

"Financially and administratively, the program's got to the point where it is not manageable. Also, in the absence of identifiable alternative resources, we'll keep running into a deficit because of the current conditions."

"It's clear to me that we need either to increase income or cut our expenses," Walker said Fri.

day. "Right now it's a drain administratively to run the program."

Of the remaining options, Lebens and Walker think reduc-
tion is the most likely choice to fit Cal Poly's current situation.

"I think a reduced-scale option is worth exploring if we still want to have quality and offer an athletic program," said Lebens.

"I don't think we'll expand," said Walker. "We don't have the facilities to do it."

No matter what course is followed, Lebens and Walker said they agreed with the principle that this upcoming decision is primarily a student one, and, in the words of the report, "without student voice, nothing can or should be done."

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In addition to Lebens, Walker, and Scott, the task force includes M. Richard Andrews, president of the statewide Mustang Boost-
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SODERQUIST

From page 5
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"I'd bring back the crazy crab, to Candlestick he would go, for the Giants were never the same, and he sure puts on a good show;"

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No matter what course is followed, Lebens and Walker said they agreed with the principle that this upcoming decision is primarily a student one, and, in the words of the report, "without student voice, nothing can or should be done."

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In addition to Lebens, Walker, and Scott, the task force includes M. Richard Andrews, president of the statewide Mustang Boost-
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Defense dominates 1st round of NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The year of the junior started early Sunday as five underclassmen were taken with the first seven picks of an NFL draft dominated by defense.

Altogether, eight juniors were chosen with the first 18 picks in what was supposed to be a year for linebackers.

George, who on Friday signed a six-year, $15 million package, was the first pick, the Colts having obtained it for tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and next year's No. 1.

He was followed by two seniors, Thomas and Miami defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, who went to Seattle, who gave up the eighth and 10th picks to move into New England's No. 3 slot.

Then came the rush to underclassmen:

McCants, projected as the top pick only two weeks ago but dodged by reports of a bad knee, went to Tampa Bay.

Seau went to the Chargers, who were delighted to get what they hope will be an instant star for their defense.

---In the first big surprise, Sean's USC teammate, Carter, went to Chicago, and the Bears signed the safety immediately to avoid training camp holdout problems.

---Ware went to Detroit, where he will find a familiar run-and-shoot offense and fellow Heisman winner in Barry Sanders waiting in the backfield.

After Ware, taken by Detroit with the seventh pick, came Arizona linebacker Chris Singleton to New England; Richmond Webb, the Texas A&M offensive tackle, to Miami; North Carolina State defensive tackle Ray Agnew to New England; Anthony Smith, a defensive end from Arizona, to the Raiders; Baylor linebacker James Francis to Cincinnati; Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow to Kansas City and West Virginia defensive end Renaldo Turnbuhl to New Orleans.

Then came another junior, Houston's Lamar defensive end to the Oilers, followed by defensive back J.D. Williams of Fresno State to Buffalo and running back Emmitt Smith from Florida, the seventh junior, to the Cowboys, who gave up an extra third-rounder to move up.

Green Bay had two picks, one for linebacker Tony Bennett of Mississippi, the other for running back Darrell Thompson of Minnesota. Then running back Steve Broussard of Washington was chosen by Atlanta.

Pittsburgh took Eric Green, the 270-pound tight end from Liberty; Philadelphia added speed to its secondary with Georgia's Ben Smith; the Los Angeles Rams took Washington center Bernando Broussard; the New York Giants took Georgia running back Rodney Hampton, another junior, and San Francisco finished the round by picking Dexter Carter, a running back-wide receiver from Florida State.

---Freshman Julie Rome (7-3) went the distance, allowing one run on 12 hits.

"The last three weeks it's been a team effort," said Broyer. "Everyone has been coming through in key situations."

---One Wednesday Cal Poly swept top-ranked Bakersfield 2-0 and 2-1.

"We're playing like we're capable of playing," said Boyer of the weekend series. "It puts us back in the conference hunt."

---If Cinnaminion is the only team to ever win the 1A state titles in two consecutive years, the Mustangs are making a strong early-season run for that distinction in 1990.

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CSU Chancellor Reynolds resigns

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — California State University Chancellor Ann Reynolds resigned Friday at a meeting called by trustees embarrassed by huge pay raises she secretly gave herself and 26 top executives at the nation's largest four-year university system.

Word filtered out in recent weeks that Reynolds had approved pay hikes ranging from 21 to 43 percent, and led to a legislative move to rescind the raises. The Legislature allocates funds to the CSU system, meanwhile, faculty committees at several campuses took a "no confidence" vote in Reynolds.

The former provost at Ohio State was under fire for increasing her own annual salary 43 percent to $195,000 and approving a 26 percent hike for Executive Vice Chancellor Herbert Carter, whose salary climbed to $150,000. Five vice chancellors received increases of 24 percent that brought their salaries to $145,000, and 20 campus presidents saw their pay jump 17 percent to $130,000.

Although CSU's Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for setting the chancellor's salary, they met last fall in a closed meeting to give Reynolds and Trustees Chairwoman Mariannis Lansdale authority to set the executive salaries.

At a news conference held after the meeting, Reynolds said she was not asked to quit, and maintained she probably would have resigned regardless of the salary controversy.

"This is something I've been pondering for the last few weeks," she said, occasionally choke back tears.

The 52-year-old Reynolds served as chancellor of the 20-campus, 360,000-student public California State University system for eight years, and has been credited with increased admissions of minorities.

In an announcement to trustees, she said she would take a leave of absence Oct. 1, and through a "trustee professor" program set up last summer by the CSU board of trustees, will begin studying and make other efforts to return to academia. Her resignation becomes official Jan. 1.

Lansdale said she was saddened by Reynolds' decision to quit, and said the board shared responsibility for the salary matter.

"The board takes the same responsibility as the chancellor," she said, standing by Reynolds. "We made a mistake. If we had to do it again, we probably wouldn't have granted the pay increases."

COMMISSION

From page 3

three to five students from all applications it receives, from independent and private colleges, as well as from the CSU, UC and community college systems. Gov. George Deukmejian will then select two student representatives from that list.

"The governor will be choosing students who have the ability to look out for the best interest of students from all five college systems, not just his own campus," Mitchell said. "This is important because the commission is the only one in California that deals with all five college systems simultaneously."

Cabaldon said the students must be extremely well-versed in current issues that the commission is focusing on.

"The agenda of the meetings is usually 400 to 500 pages," he said. "This position takes a lot of time and commitment, but the learning experience is well worth it."

Currently, the 15-member commission meets once a month for two consecutive days. If the bill passes, the two student representatives will begin working their positions on July 1, 1991.

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RALLY

From page 1

and people should not ignore local government races, Cunningham said. California residents should see a visionary long-term approach to abortion, he said, and anyone serious about the issue should be involved in politics at some level.

"Operation Rescue (another pro-life group) is the only organization in the world I see right now acting as if abortion is murder," Cunningham said. "We need to start acting as if abortion is murder and elect people of conscience that will help stop the killing. We are not the enemy of evil we should be."

Five demonstrators from the California Abortion Rights Action League walked around the plaza with posters indicating their pro-choice views.

Cunningham said he believes clergy should also provide leadership to bring this reality to light in the churches. Groups such as the Christian Action Council are in the vanguard of the effort by informing Christians of the issue and getting them to vote.

In addition to Cunningham, about 20 San Luis Obispo residents, including three Cal Poly professors and a student, spoke of their feelings about abortion.

Speech communication instructor David Mall, making a comparison to Earth Week, said, "I'm against abortion for ecological reasons. I feel that babies are part of the web of life and just as important as the spotted owl and the California condor."

While waiting for Cunningham to take the podium, Assemblyman Eric Saerstrand's aide, Leslie Ramsey, read a statement from Seastrand. The statement congratulated the Christian Action Council for promoting awareness of the issue. In the letter, Saerstrand said there is a federal law against breaking bald eagles' eggs punishable with a $1,000 fine, but no similar law protects unborn children. The statement added that he believes the policies of the right-to-life movement will one day come into effect in the land.

The theme of the two-hour rally was "Why We Stand," marking the beginning of an effort by the Christian Action Council to get pro-lifers involved in county politics. Bill Spence, master of ceremonies and Cal Poly architecture student, encouraged people to wear armbands bearing things people "might have been if they had lived," like "great inventor."

Irene Egan, president of the council, encouraged everyone to take a stand against abortion. She presented 17 red roses to commemorate each year of the Roe v. Wade decision, and three black roses as a "remembrance to the number of babies that die every minute in the United States through abortion," Egan said.

The Council offers sidewalk counseling on alternatives to abortion, pickets Planned Parenthood offices and sponsors candlelight vigils.
beats from his famous horn that reinforced his status as one of the greatest, but they weren't as impressive on the synthesizers and electric guitars, picking out sharp notes and blasting from his famous horn that left an ecstatic audience.

Davis did not speak during the last hour of the concert. After the concert's end, they bowed to an ecstatic audience.

THE LEAD GUITARIST GAVE A fitting ending, for all the people who came to see Davis, they left thinking about his band.
ELECTION

From page 1

passed with an overwhelming 86 percent. Overall, 3,682 people voted on it.
The outcome in the presidential race was not as clear cut.
Mike Gomes received 44 percent of the vote, Adam Taylor 28 percent and Jeff Denham 27 percent.

To win, a candidate needs a 50 percent plus one majority. Because no one got this, a run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday with Gomes and Taylor, who received the largest number of votes.

Neither Gomes nor Taylor was surprised that there would have to be a run-off election. Both said the number of candidates was the key factor. "Whenever you have three candidates and they campaign fairly hard, it's not unusual," said Gomes.
Each candidate will continue campaigning until the election.

Taylor said he is also getting support from former candidate Jeff Denham. He said Denham is asking his supporters to vote for Taylor.
Both candidates see the main difference between them as Gomes' ASI experience and Taylor's new ideas.
"Adam is a free thinker, but he lacks experience and knowledge in ASI," Gomes said. "Lots of the things he wants to do are beyond the job of the ASI president. But lots of the things he says makes a lot of sense to a lot of people.
Gomes cited increases in minority faculty and removing plastic foam from campus as two goals that were beyond the ASI president's reach.
Taylor, in response to this, said that he doesn't believe these things are beyond the scope of the job.
"As president you can go out there and actively get the students involved," he said. "With the title of president behind you, or even as a candidate, people tend to listen more."

Taylor said he thinks his lack of ASI experience would not be a weakness if elected, but experience of his business experience in other areas. Taylor has worked as a nightclub manager and as program director of a large boys and girls club in the Ventura area.

Important issues for each candidate are community relations, and student and minority participation in ASI. Taylor said he is also interested in ethnic diversity in faculty and students, while Gomes would like to improve ASI's relationship with the Academic Senate.

Elections to the Board of Directors resulted in 20 new directors. The School of Agriculture elected Cynthia Hopkins, Dennis Albant, Roland Fumani and John Grice. Representing the School of Architecture will be Jeff Clemens, Burt Wohlford and Jim Redman.
The School of Engineering elected Carla Dabie, Patrick Hayashi and Doug Ito. Liberal Arts selected Eric Lamber, Chris Soderquist and Michael Moreno. The School of Science and Math elected David Ouelwater. Professional Studies and Education elected Fran Macintyre, Cameron Mastrud, Richard Kaufman and Mike Benz.

For the School of Business Shelly Thornton and Jennifer Zulewski won. There will be a run-off election next week between Craig Straub and Greg DaCuhna for the last final open seat in the School of Business. Both candidates received 167 votes in the election.

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