Petersen edges opponents to win polySCOPE primary

By Carolyn Nielsen

Brent Petersen narrowly defeated agribusiness sophomore Todd Fernandes and ornamental horticulture senior Mike Schmitt to win the polySCOPE primary, it was announced last Thursday.

Petersen received 532 votes, Schmitt 491 and Fernandes 449. The results are unofficial until the candidates' financial statements are verified today.

The object of the primary was to select one student candidate to run for San Luis Obispo City Council November.

Petersen said he was excited about the outcome. "We are just one step closer to City Hall," he said. "I have a lot of learning to do because I don't have the benefit of time and age," he said. "I am going to work overtime."

Brent Petersen

Petersen said he will spend from now until November "preparing, listening and talking. I will be a complete sponge for anything I can get a hold of."

He said polySCOPE will be "very pleased to get the message out. There is a very big interest here at stake."

PolySCOPE's objectives are to inform students about issues and mobilize students to vote. The primary was held to select a single candidate so the student voting bloc would not be spread out. PolySCOPE will endorse Petersen in the City Council election.

Petersen's platform includes: establishing Campus-Town meetings, revising a refined Poly-Act, actively pursuing a greek row, developing cultural events within the city and correcting "discriminatory nuisance abatement" policies that have irritated residents.

Petersen said he will "spend every second of every day devoted to learning every aspect of every issue."

A total of 1,472 students voted in the election Wednesday and Thursday, said Kurt Schweb, coordinator of the primary. "I expected more, but polySCOPE has only been around for a quarter," he said. "Obviously all of the candidates were qualified. I am sure Brent Petersen will make a good candidate."

Kirk Taber, polySCOPE chair, said votes were counted by polySCOPE members in the ASI Business Office from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Taber said, "This whole thing is a starting point. The numbers may discourage people, but the people who did come (to vote) were so enthusiastic."

PolySCOPE volunteers and members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, staffed polls at Kennedy Library, the Agriculture building, Dester Lawn and in the U.U. Plaza.

Taber said voting went smoothly. He estimated 200 people registered at polling places during the primary to vote in the November election.

Taber emphasized primary results are unofficial until all three candidates file their financial statements to make sure no one exceeded the $800 ceiling on campaign spending.

Schweb congratulated polySCOPE members for their collective effort. "Everybody deserves a slap on the back."

SLO County accepts some state water

By Bryan Bailey

Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors met Thursday for nearly 13 hours of hearings and a flood of public opposition Wednesday, before approving legislation to accept state water.

The board, who met at the County Administrative Office of the County Government Center, attacked the lengthy referendum in sections, with no motion required before unanimous votes.

As a result of the board's decision, the county will recommend that County Engineer Clint Milne contact the State Department of Water Resources to inform it of amendments to its plans. The plans will result in the purchase of 7,700 acre-feet of state water for county use, plus an additional 300 acre-feet in unallocated reserves.

The approved amount fell far short of the county Engineering Department's recommendation for 25,000 acre-feet.

The low amount of unallocated reserves proved a major point of argument in the board's debate.

Five consecutive motions were made and voted down before Chairman Rod Laurent moved that the county receive "reserves not to exceed 300 acre-feet for a period of not more than two years," after which time the reserves, if not used and approved county water purveyor, would be put back to the state.

The motion carried 3-2, with Supervisors Harry L. Ovitt of the 1st District and the 4th District's Ruth Brackett casting the dissenting votes.

The board, consistent with San Luis Obispo City Council action taken last week, also moved to accept San Luis' allotment of state water, some 3,000 acre-feet, despite strong opposition from Supervisor Evelyn Delay.

The board's decision to accept the allotment did include the possibility of a public vote on whether to accept the water or not, Laurent said.

"Let the voters sort it out -- that's the way it should be," Laurent told the board following the decision.

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Richard Kranzendorf, Cal Poly political science professor

"Our city has opted not to participate in the State Water Project," Grover City Mayor Chuck Comstock told the board. "To further burden our tax-payers (with the cost of this project) is inequitable and unfair."

We cannot sit by without challenging this inequity," he said.

Bonta Brooks of the Atascadero City Council said, "It came as a shock to me to learn that the Board of Supervisors was told by their counselors that they will continue to tax North County residents even if they don't get a drop of state water."

San Luis Obispo City Council member Peg Pearson echoed Bonta's fear, urging the board to "only support for the amount of state water that has officially been contracted."

Local residents made perhaps the strongest arguments against accepting state water.

"It is no longer debatable," Richard Kranzendorf, a San Luis Obispo resident and Cal Poly professor, told the board. "I think it's clear -- residents are against state water."

Steve Schumann of San Luis Obispo said, "I don't need leadership from the Board of Supervisors, I need representation. I oppose the State Water Project."

Following the three hours of public comment, the board paused for a short break and then began again at 6:30 p.m.

Discussion was held until the final decisions were made and the meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m., wrapping up a day which began at 9 a.m. with hearings on local campaigns.

The only other break, for lunch, was at noon and lasted until approximately 2 p.m.
Chinese stand against Dalai Lama's speech

BEIJING (AP) — China said Thursday it opposes any participation by the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, in the U.N.-sponsored Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Dalai Lama is to give a speech on the environmental damage caused by 40 years of Chinese rule in Tibet, according to a Hong Kong press report.

Diplomatic sources in Brazil said the Dalai Lama had been given a visa to Brazil under the condition he does not contact religious and academic centers and leave the country before the conclusion of the summit on September 30.

"We are opposed to the Dalai Lama carrying out these political activities against the Chinese government," the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jianmin, said at his weekly news briefing Thursday.

Study says students are watching less TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — American students aren't watching much television, but they're also spending little time reading either for school or pleasure, an Education Department report said Thursday.

"The more students read, the better they do," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "Unfortunately, our children aren't reading as much as they should.

President Bush called the report troubling, but Alexander said, "I'm not a big one for preaching gloom and doom. I think we're perfectly capable of doing whatever we need to do."
Athletic director candidate says academics is key

By Ken Kaplan

A finalist for the position of Cal Poly athletic director says he would place strong emphasis on academics if he is selected for the post that will be vacated by Ken Walker in August.

Gayle Hopkins, current assistant director of athletics and an alumna from the University of Arizona, spoke about the position to a small gathering of students and administrators in a staff dining room on Tuesday.

“Our priority is students. We owe them a responsibility — bringing them here and giving them every opportunity,” Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he believes in scheduling better competition will also increase attendance. There needs to be a few pitch about athletics, he said, “You need to have people really believe in it."

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"People are on board this thing, just as if it was in space," Ryan said. "The flights) are around-the-clock missions. You are on board — you do not leave, period. This is the closest thing to a shuttle flight as you can get."

During these mock fights, a crew of astronauts may stay in the simulator for weeks at a time conducting experiments, Ryan said.

There are several experiments that NASA has expressed interest in.

"One of the individuals who will be using this apparatus going to be investigating changing the sleep cycles of the crew members during a mission," Ryan said.

Additionally, multicellular crew factors and the interpersonal crew relations may be studied.

In the near future NASA will begin conducting long-duration space shuttle missions, Ryan called the simulator a moderate-fidelity copy as opposed to an exact copy of the simulator, which will be able to tilt vertically during launch. Ryan said. "We're open to the possibility of opening the shuttle for weekend simulations for everybody at Cal Poly," Ryan said. "They can sign up. We will put them through a little bit of training and they can go on a two or three-day simulation."

This will let everyone get a feel for what the space shuttle is all about. He said the simulator will have all the necessities — a fully operational galley, waste disposal system and sleeping areas — for simulated flight.

Although SPAN's simulator will be fully functional, it will not have the same detail as an actual space shuttle. Ryan called the simulator a moderate-fidelity copy as opposed to an exact high-fidelity copy. Ryan said this can be accomplished, "All the people here and giving them every opportunity," Hopkins said.

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I am completing my second year in San Luis Obispo as a student at Cal Poly. During the past couple of years, I have come to love this city and the surrounding countryside.

I grew up in a small town in Northern California after moving to Cal Poly as a junior college transfer student. My friends and family told me that infiltrate our city each fall. The latest trends in clothing techniques. Price isn't necessary to simply "catch on" and carefree attitude. close to the ocean. Avila Beach's warm sand and carfree attitude are close by. Just one long song on the carpet deck and your land. Monte De Oro, one of the most beautiful places I have ever been, often found in big cities. Shopping for clothes can be hard to find a beach attire are clearly evident. The average weather is often warm and sunny. traveling by car. There are many development here and one can hidden fields of wildflowers and little souvenirs just waiting to be discovered in the surrounding countryside.

And then there's Farmer's Market, I initially visited myself it couldn't be much different than the Farmer's Market back home. But the setting somehow turns into a experience of sea and sun. It was hard to imagine being in the middle of a small town. Lots were happening just 200 miles away as I sat comfortably in my car, listening to the drama unfold on the telephone. There are a lot of tourists here, but it doesn't bother since I come from the Napa Valley, the Disneyland of the wine industry. It can be rather amusing to see a cardboard of unsuspecting tourists turn the wrong way onto Main Street. Another impression I have of SLO Town is that it has a large amount of bicyclists. I have never seen so many bikes in my life. It almost makes me feel guilty to drive my car around town. It's surprising that a city with so many patrons riding bikes doesn't have better facilities, like more bike lanes, for the riders.

There are also a very large number of students here. I realize this is a college town, but students seem to be everywhere. They should call it the Lucky Student Gym or the 24 Hour "student" Gym.

San Luis Obispo may be small and relatively isolated, but what I like about it is. I can now understand why so many students come here to attend Cal Poly and never seem to be able to leave. I guess that's the lure of SLO Town.

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Poly stays alive with big six-run inning, wins 6-2

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Even though Livingston of Alabama may have the shortest ride home from the NCAA Division II World Series, that ride will seem like an eternity for the Tigers.

The No. 1-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs ended the Tigers' season via a two-out, six-run explosion in the fourth inning.

Cal Poly used those runs and a strong pitching performance by starter Eric Hill to beat the Tigers, 6-2.

"We battled real hard with two outs," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "We capitalized on a couple of mistakes they made. We dug pretty deep into the order." McFarland said.

In the fateful inning, leadoff hitter Phil James dove into first base before the Tigers' starter, Jason Eatman, could field James' bunt.

James advanced to third courtesy of a sacrifice bunt and a passed ball.

"I think Oakland's hit kind of set the tables for the (fourth) inning," McFarland said.

Fronting the lineup was Cal Poly's Kristina Hand. Hand has run well all track season, winning the title jar.

Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Cal Poly's Kristina Hand has excelled in both cross country and track and field. She won the NCAA National Championship this weekend, senior Kristina Hand will feel right at home.

If Cal Poly wins a third straight Division II NCAA National Championship this weekend, senior Kristina Hand will feel right at home.

During the past four years, Hand has been an important part of five national championship teams at Cal Poly in cross country and track.

Last year, the senior was the Division II national track champion in the 1,500 meters and placed second at the nationals in the 3,000 meters.

She placed fourth at the national cross country championships. This earned her the California Collegiate Athletic Association's women's track athlete of the year award for 1991.

This season, Hand was second at the national cross country championships despite falling down at the beginning of the race. Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Vohatzer said Hand would have won that race if she had not fallen.

At the national track championships this weekend in San Angelo, Texas, Hand is again expected to be among the top finishers in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races.

"I think both teams go (in the game) with confidence that offensively they can score some runs," he said. "I did not get a chance to see that much of them, but offen-

Caught with a Hand in the title jar

Track star has been part of five NCAA championships

By David Voros
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Duke Dodderd tries to tag out a UC Riverside player in the NCAA Western Regionals.

Strong pitching and bunting by Cal Poly led to a six-run inning and a 6-2 win over the No. 2-seeded Tigers.

The Mustangs face hot Mounties

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Cal Poly vaults into nationals

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Fresh off its third consecutive conference title, the Cal Poly men's track team is hoping success follows it to San Angelo State University in Texas.

There, the Mustangs will try to win the NCAA Division II National Championships that started Thursday and runs until Saturday.

Tom Henderson, the team's coach for 11 years, said the team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship by a big spread, 32 points, and especially dominated the distance events.

Going into nationals, Henderson is confident of the team's abilities. He said the team has a chance of placing within the top four if each member performs well.

"We have a good crew here," he said. "We can be in the top four if everything goes right and everyone scores.

Henderson emphasized the slightest slip up in performance would result in the team's quick descent down the ranks.

"There are good, quality teams here," he said. "It's very tight in the top notches." Henderson emphasized the tightness of the track team qualified for the national meet.

Henderson said that the pole vault, in which four will compete, is a key factor in determining the success of the team. "We score most of our points in pole vault," he said.

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HAND

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"I didn't do very well at all my first couple of years," Hand said. "Hand said that running cross country helped prepare her physically, but also mentally, for the track season.

Vochatzer said that coaching an athlete like Hand has been rewarding. "There are many ups and downs in coaching," Vochatzer said. "...Coaching Kristine has definitely been an up. She has such a good attitude.

Hand also had kind words for her departing coach, who will coach at UC Davis next season.

"(Deanne) cares about us as people, not just athletes that score points," Hand said. "She cares about what's going on with us, not just with track, but with school and the rest of our lives. She pays attention to everyone on the team.

While Hand's running eligibility will end this season, she will have one year left at Cal Poly before graduating.

But Hand's track season will not end at the national championships. She has been running so well this year that she is close to qualifying for the 1992 Olympic trials meet in the 1,500 meters. Hand's personal best time is 4:57.8 seconds off the automatic qualifying time of 4:15.0.

Vochatzer said that while Hand runs well in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, there are fewer runners competing for more spots in the 1,500-meter race.

Hand approaches qualifying for the Olympics like the experienced runner she is. "If I don't qualify (for the Olympics) at the nationals, there are still a number of races that I could qualify in," Hand said. "But I want to concentrate on the nationals first."

TRACK

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Tony Castiglioni, a business senior, is a three-time All-American and defending national champion in the pole vault.

"I think we are in a position to place in the top," Castiglioni said. "As far as myself, I always like to win and as this is my last meet, it would be nice to finish on top."

Scott Hempel, graphic communication junior, is the 1990 national champion in 1,500 meters and won the 5,000 meters at last week's CCAA Championships.

"If each of us does well, we will be fine," Hempel said. "I think I'll do fine. I'm running really well."

Another Mustang, Jerry Edwards, is having to deal with a strain in his hamstring — he suffered only two weeks ago. He will compete in the decathlon and 110-meter high hurdles.

NUTRITION

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same time, as once thought, but within a few hours. There's still uncertainty though as to how much time can pass to obtain the benefits from protein com-

plementing. The RDA for protein is 0.8 grams per kilogram (or 2.2 pounds) body weight, or approximately 46-54 grams per day. Many people in the U.S. ac-

ualy get too much protein in their diet (up to 2.4 times the recommended amount). Since it's so easy to combine foods, don't worry about getting enough quality protein.

BASEBALL

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sively they are very good.

"They've got some guys that put up some big numbers for them, and they're legitimate. They can swing the bat."

Some of those "legitimate" hitters include Andy Probst (547 avg, 17 home runs, 57 RBIs), Tim Fausnaught (.468 avg., 10 home runs, 38 RBIs) and Tim Fenton (.429 avg., 11 home runs, 53 RBIs.)

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SIMULATOR

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In the last week of October, SPAN plans on having a formal roll-out ceremony for the simulator. Ryan said there will be astronauts, static aircraft displays, music and tours on hand for the celebration.

SPAN was created two years ago by Ryan after he worked for NASA at the Ames Research Center. While working for NASA he found that there was an unfilled need to promote the agency. SPAN was created to help fill that need.

People who are interested in becoming involved with SPAN can call Ryan at 542-9354 or attend SPAN's Tuesday meetings at 7 p.m. in Science North 206.

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