Every vote counted for Piros, Reeves

By Marla R. Van Schuyver and Kelly Rice
Mustang Daily Staff

Although some candidates were able to accept defeat or revel in victory Wednesday night as ASI election results were read, campaigning is far from over for two presidential candidates.

“We accomplished everything we wanted to accomplish... We’re going to work this weekend to figure out our strategy.”

Shawn Reeves

With all votes tallied, only 78 votes separated Marquam Piros and Shawn Reeves. That means a runoff election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21.

Piros, who is currently ASI’s executive vice president, garnered 673 votes. Reeves, ASI’s vice president of finance, followed close behind with 595 votes.

Write-in candidate Mike Yenigues placed third with 268 votes, but said in a telephone interview from his home that he was not disappointed.

"Basically, I’m pleased that I was able to get some issues out on the table,” he said. “I was able to raise some issues about how ASI should deal with things a little better. I don’t know that I would have done anything any differently.”

For Reeves, the need for a runoff came as no surprise. He said he is happy with how his campaign has gone so far and is already planning for next week’s runoff.

“We accomplished everything we wanted to accomplish,” Reeves said. “Active campaigning (for the runoff) starts Monday, so we’re going to work this weekend to figure out our strategy.”

Piros said he is a little tired from campaigning, but "ready to go the extra nine yards." He said he plans to keep his campaign strategy the same in the runoff election.

“I plan to keep it personal, hands-on and one-on-one,” Piros said.

ASI President Kristin Burnett said it is important to get the ASI Elections Committee to promote the runoff.

“I’m going to light their fire with a big match,” she said. “...I’d like people to recognize that if you separated the two candidates, so every vote will count in the runoff.”

Ortiz wins race for chair

By Marla R. Van Schuyver and Kelly Rice
Mustang Daily Staff

The race for ASI Chairman of the Board was not a close one.

With more than 250 votes separating the two contenders, Raoul Ortiz, who currently serves as an ASI director for the College of Liberal Arts, defeated opponent Phil Eugenio.

Results from the elections were read at the end of the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

The victory was a relief for Ortiz.

“I’m relieved and happy,” he said. “I’m (feeling) extremely positive by this campaign. I don’t think I’ve ever seen such a positive campaign at this campus. Every candidate should be commended for running their campaign in this fashion.”

Eugenio could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Ortiz said the first thing he would like to do as chair-elect is get more students to vote in next week’s presidential runoff election between Marquam Piros and Shawn Reeves.

“No one is to blame for the low election turnout) because no one is directly responsible for putting it on,” he said. “I’d like to focus on it at this runoff.”

One duty of the ASI Chairman of the Board is to oversee all board meetings. In addition, Ortiz said in earlier interviews that he would like to help bring back Poly Royal.

He said contacts he has made will make that task much easier.

“They are helpful in letting me know how the city sits on things,” he said. “The communication I have with them are helpful now and for next year.”

Turnout for ASI vote low

By Gabe Joynt and Kelly Rice
Mustang Daily Staff

One newly-elected officer laid out his first goal as an ASI officer Wednesday night — to avoid the low turnout next year that plagued this week’s ASI elections.

Raoul Ortiz, who will Chair the ASI Board of Directors next year, said more could have been done to get students out to vote this week.

“...I was running and I didn’t even know where to vote,” Ortiz said.

Biological sciences senior Tim McWilliams said he wasn’t surprised by the low turnout, but was nevertheless disappointed.

“It’s really unfortunate, you walk people to the polls here (at Cal Poly),” McWilliams said.

Approximately 1,600 people voted in the two-day election for ASI officers, which included an ASI opinion poll on fee increases.

This week’s vote represented about 10 percent of the Cal Poly student body. Bob Walters, the adviser to the ASI elections committee, said a normal year will bring out 15-20 percent of the students.

ASI Elections Chair Todd Hoelling said the reason for the low turnout was because no one is directly responsible for putting it on.

ASI ELECTION RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NUMBER of VOTES</th>
<th>PERCENTAGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>597</td>
<td>40.4</td>
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<td>881</td>
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ASI ELECTION RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BOARD OF DIRECTORS</th>
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AGRICULTURE - David Ferry, Jody Gooch, Doheny Daveray, Tom Selfridge, Tom Tenes

CAED - Michael Charbonneau, Scott Milner, Kevin Akins

BUSINESS - Michele Schiller, Hunt Turner, Chris Nakash

ENGINEERING - Matt Adams, Rob Martini, David Sakamoto, Caco Mercado, John Lew

LIBERAL ARTS - Mike Rockefeller, Holly Hawes, Donn Castle, Erik Nelson

SCIENCE AND MATH - Carol Wakefield, Trevor Denny, Kelly Spehr

Opinion

Matt Deniston wants more from his classes - like questions, answers and ideas / page nine

NATURE CALLS AT KCPR / SEE OUR A&E SECTION

City

The San Luis City Council gives the okay for more bike lanes on Grand Ave. / page three
Washington, D.C.
Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was stumping in Iowa on Wednesday, just as Republican Senate leader Bob Dole headed to New Hampshire. It was enough to make one wonder: Is it 1996 already?
In case you're keeping count, the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire presidential primary are just 34 months off. "It's nice up there in the spring," Dole said.
Dole has the place to himself among 1996 GOP prospects, scheduling a private dinner Wednesday with past supporters and a busy Thursday: a news conference to bash Clinton's economic program, a visit with Republican state lawmakers and a meal with a local Chamber of Commerce.

"The party is more split than it used to be...To win the Republican nomination in 1996, someone is going to have to build a coalition from these groups," GOP pollster Bill McInturff

Gramm is heading to New Hampshire this weekend, when Dole will be in Iowa.
Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is rumored for a May 5 New Hampshire visit and has a hearty core of supporters in Iowa already. And New Hampshire is on former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's calendar for May 28, for a women's Republican club meeting and another Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Not to speak of Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Bill Bennett, Lamar Alexander, California Rep. Bob Dornan, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, former Vice President Dan Quayle and a handful of other 1996 GOP prospects.
"It doesn't surprise me, given Clinton's performance so far," New Hampshire GOP Chairman Stephen Duprey said. "I think it's a little crazy at this point," said Bennett. But, he conceded, some politicians "have a different gestation period."

For all their tongue-in-cheek humor about the faraway 1996 campaign, some Republicans see good reason for an unusually early start to some gentle jockeying: After 12 years of owning the White House, the party leadership is now wide open.

"If the party is more split than it used to be," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff, listing the major factions as the religious right, the moderate "George Bush-Jerry Ford wing," and the blue-collar conservatives who were Ronald Reagan's core constituency.

"To win the Republican nomination in 1996, someone is going to have to build a coalition from these groups," McInturff said.

News Briefs
Farr will run for Panetta's seat
Sacramento, Calif.
Democratic Assemblyman Sam Farr won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to succeed Congressman Leon Panetta in the seat of 16 years in January to become President Clinton's director of the Office of Management and Budget.
With 83 percent of the ballots counted, Farr, a Carmel lawyer who has represented most of the area in the state Legislature for the past 12 years, had 26.7 percent of the vote in a field of 26 candidates for the 17th Congressional District seat.
William McCamnple, a conservative who ran against Panetta in 1992, won the Republican nomination with 11.7 percent of the vote.

Among the 11 Democratic contenders, Salinas attorney Bill Menning was second to Farr with 17.6 percent and four-term Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipman was third with 14.3 percent. In the race for the
Annual April tax deadline hits
Fresno, Calif.
That awful annual April deadline is here again — the 16th at midnight when Californians are supposed to get their federal and state tax returns in the mail.
That means hours of last-minute work by taxpayers, lines of people getting returns postmarked on time and stacks of returns waiting to be processed at the Internal Revenue Service center in Fresno and the state Franchise Tax Board in Sacramento.
"Our main worry now is to get all the money that comes in April 15 processed as soon as possible," IRS spokesman Martha Rodriguez said on Wednesday.
By law, the IRS must make any refunds within 45 days or pay taxpayers interest.

GOP nomination, Jess Brown, executive director of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau was second with 10.6 percent.
Farr, McCamnple and five minor party and independent candidates will face each other in a June 8 runoff.
With Democrats outnumbering Republicans by 52.3 percent to 39.6 percent, Farr, as the Democratic nominee automatically became the favorite in a runoff.

Lyme disease wrongly diagnosed
Chicago, Ill.
Less than one-fourth of 788 patients who were referred to a Lyme disease clinic in Boston during a 4-year period actually suffered from the disease, a study shows.
It is the largest study to document what doctors have reported previously, that Lyme disease is greatly over-diagnosed, said lead author Dr. Allen C. Steere of New England Medical Center and Tufts University School of Medicine.
"Lyme disease is a problem, and now over 40,000 cases have been reported since 1982, and the disease is continuing to spread," he said in a telephone interview.
Some symptoms are often confused with those of other illnesses, almost always mainly chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia, he said.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

AMNESTY WEEK FOR
Library Fines
All fines for Overdue Books will be waived when those books are returned from APRIL 17 until APRIL 25

Last textbook Refunds
Patrons currently with a Hold on records because of materials NEW OVERDUE must check at the Main Circulation Desk (1st Floor)

Last Day! Fri day
El Cortado Bookstore
El Cortado Bookstore
April 16
Inquiries pending against three in King trial

By Deborah Hastings
Staff Writer

A plan to improve Grand Avenue scraped in under a state funding deadline at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, but not without protests from some council members.

With Mayor Peg Pinard and City Administrator John Dunn reminding the Council of the June 30 deadline passes.

The position of the median is being moved on the west side of Grand Avenue north of Highway 101. This would be done in order to make room for an eight-foot-wide bike lane. A bike lane would be added to the east side of the street as well. According to Dunn, said although no parking would be removed. The position of the median islands would be shifted to accommodate the alterations without losing any of the four existing traffic lanes, he said.

According to McCluskey, the plan was originally proposed in 1968 but shelved due to the drought. The city must take action now for fear of losing about $60,000 in state funding after a June 30 deadline passes.

But Dunn said the renovation was justified in its own right.

"(Grand Avenue) is probably the worst (street) in the city and needs badly to be replaced," he said.

City Administrator John Dunn reminded the Council that Grand Avenue would be "the (primary) entrance to the Performing Arts Center," which is eventually going to be built on the site of the Cal Poly Theater. "Grand Avenue (is) the image San Luis Obispo will portray to visitors" going to the center, he said.

Pinard, however, said she was not pleased with plans to save all four of Grand's traffic lanes. She said that the plan should be altered to reduce it to a two-lane street. That change would discourage automobile traffic and encourage alternative transportation such as van pools and buses, she said.

Councilmember Allen Settle strongly opposed Pinard's suggestion, expressing concerns for the safety of bicyclists and motorists on a street as heavily used as Grand Avenue.

"I don't want it to become a bikeway," he said.

Dunn said all four lanes to the Performing Arts Center would come from the hotels on Monterey Street, and that van pools like the one already in service to the Apple Farm could relieve any evening congestion on Grand Avenue.

Pinard also said that removing two lanes from Grand Avenue would allow for wider bicycle lanes and wouldn't require that the parking on the west side of the street be removed.

For Loretta Doukas, a resident at 411 Grand Ave., keeping the street-side parking is a big issue. "It's always packed for parking," she said in a post-meeting interview. Doukas said she's concerned about the flow of traffic at peak times, such as the morning rush to the university and, in the future, the evening influx to the Performing Arts Center.

"I don't want to accommodate anymore," Pinard replied. She noted that a large portion of the traffic to the Performing Arts Center would come from the hotels on Monterey Street, and that van pools like the one already in service to the Apple Farm would relieve any evening congestion.

The LAPD Board of Rights hearings will follow the federal trial, now in its second month, for Ret. Stacey Koon and officers Theodore Brienen and Laurence Powell. The three were suspended without pay following the videotaped beating of King.

Inquiries pending against three in King trial

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WE WANT YOU TO BE SURE TO VISIT OUR OTHER STORES:

McCluskey said he doesn't want to be charged with attempted murder during last spring's riots to spend a long time in jail if they are convicted.

"What would you do? Put them in jail forever?" Dunn said during an interview with Katie Couric on NBC's "Today" show.

"You wouldn't want to see them put in jail for a long time?" Ma. Couric asked.

"A long time? No. Nope," Denny said. "I'm willing to give those guys a chance."

The three men were charged with attempted murder in Denny's near-fatal beating face trial July 14. They could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

"Those guys in jail, I know they've got good in them," Denny said. "They just haven't had a chance to use it."

The interview, which took place Friday at an attorney's office in Los Angeles, was broadcast Monday and Tuesday.

Denny said he would like to meet King.

"Just say, 'Hi bud, how's it going, high-five it,'" Denny said.

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Learn by doing

By Matt Deniston

...This place is not that bad... we have green hills and brown cows and good coffee.

G.E. course only under severe duress for any... or the resident reticent computer scientists who converse almost exclusively with smarmy black holes?

As silent as you are.

Sure, you can blame a "lame" professor for that... or the slow turning spoon feed you. Take a look... and you'll be heard — usually to no avail.

These people have loads of genuine intriguing thoughts and ideas but... get in the way. Alex Trebek, in his boo-hut),( in the average Calculus class. The
devastated students frequenting the sedated students frequenting the sedated students frequenting the lop-sided manifestos of Cal Poly's insidious conser-
vatism.

Genuinely intriguing thoughts and ideas... but there is always uncertainty. As far as mental health, gay men and women want to have equal rights and not be hated, so they are not as likely to have strong prejudices against homosexuality. Gay men and women, however, are more likely to have a different moral code. If they were here today, they probably would not work. My morals fit my life, I don't try to put them on anyone else. Why must others try to force their ideas upon me? Those people have loads of genuine intriguing thoughts and ideas but... get in the way. Alex Trebek, in his boo-hut),( in the average Calculus class. The
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Rules from the past
In Fay Morgan's letter 'The founding fathers...,' she seems to express that homosexuality is a destructive abomination that should be punishable crime equal to rape, consider the following:

1. These white men also believed that the economic benefits of slavery outweighed the rights of every man and woman to be free irrespective of skin color.

2. Homosexuals would have had little fear in the 18th century if they were to be prosecuted on the same terms as rapists.

3. If the signers of the Declaration of Independence are to be considered our "founding fathers," I statistically at least 10 of these men were homosexual.

4. Here's your senior project, Fay: find written evidence that the founding fathers indeed believed that homosexuality was a crime.

By Anne Cedar

Mathematics

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Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters will not work. Mustang Daily is welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not guarantee publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or office. Graphic A's studio 226. Electronic mail submissions can be made via thais@trumpet.calpoly.edu.
Country music gets a kick up with coming concert

By Anne Briman
Staff Reporter

Country music is coming soon to Cal Poly. ASI Concerts will present Sammy Kershaw and Zaca Creek on Sunday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Stadium.

It is not any coincidence the Cal Poly Rodeo is happening in the same weekend.

Robert Claire, ASI Concerts media and publicity executive, said, "We always wanted to have a country singer and we thought this was a great time to have it, in conjunction with the rodeo.

"This will be a good send off for the rodeo.

Claire said it has been almost a decade since a country singer performed at Cal Poly. ASI Concerts thought Kershaw was the man for the job because he is one of the new up-and-coming country stars, and his popularity is higher than it has ever been.

Kershaw, a 34-year-old singer from Kaplan, Louisiana, known for his low-moaning, honky-tonk-style country music. He has been known to get a little carried away during auditions and break a guitar or two. He has said before, the livelier the crowd, the better.

A former stand-up comic, self-taught Cajun chef and master guitar player Kershaw's first single, "Cadillac Style," leapt to number three in Billboard.

"The Cadillac Style" video hit number one on both major country video channels, CMT and TN.

The popularity of "Cadillac Style" landed Kershaw the job as the Gold Key Cadillac Dealer's Association spokesperson.

Kershaw grew up near Kaplan, about 25 miles south of Lafayette and about 40 miles north of the Gulf of Mexico. He spent a lot of time in the swamps, bayous and backwoods of his native state.

When Kershaw was 11 years old, his father died of lung cancer. At about the time of his father's death, Kershaw's grandfather bought him a little Western Auto Tel Star electric guitar. Musically, he was on his way, and made his stage debut at a fourth grade Christmas play.

The next year, Kershaw went to work for a popular musician named J.B. Perry. For the next eight years, he served as Perry's protege and right-hand man.

During his 20s, Kershaw persisted with his music while trying to balance the demands of marriage and a family and working various nine-to-five jobs.

He finally burned out and didn't pick up a guitar for two years while working for Walmart Corporation as a remodeling supervisor.

In a press release, Kershaw said this was the charge he needed. He became closer to his family and to the Lord.

He also received his first break. Kershaw sent a tape to an old Louisiana music business associate who had set up a shop in Nashville. The tape led to a live audition with Mercury Nashville's A & R chief and manager.

Kershaw passed with flying colors.

In addition to Kershaw, the Central Coast's own Zaca Creek band will be performing.

Claire said the band is very popular on the coast: "Zaca Creek is one of the biggest local country bands, if not the biggest, with a huge following."

Zaca Creek is made up of the four Foss brothers from a farm in Santa Ynez. The brothers, ranging in age from 23 to 32, have an exciting and powerful blend of watertight harmonies and a sound somehow reminiscent of The Eagles.

The band's first break came nine years after leaving home when they recorded an album for Columbia Records in 1990.

The effort won them widespread recognition and a "New Vocal Group" nomination from the Academy of Country Music.

After changing labels, Zaca Creek recorded its first CD, "Broken Heartland," which was scheduled to be released May 11, 1993.

Tickets for Sammy Kershaw and Zaca Creek are available at the ASI Ticket Office, Big Music, Boo Boo Records or by phone (800)776-8506. Ticket prices are $17 for students and $19 for the public in advance and $20 at the door.
Nature calls KCPR on EAR Network for Earth Day

By Kristina Rockhold

The sounds of the jangle, the falling of summer rain and even the babbling of a brook will replace KCPR’s regular alternative music format next Thursday in commemoration of this Earth Day festivities.

The Environmental Awareness Radio (EAR) Network, a program founded in 1989 at KSFR-FM in Santa Barbara, has expanded and is in great demand this year, said Ed Matsuzaki, general manager of KCFM-FM in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

"Probably the major concern around here is the effects of farm smog as much," said DeBoef.

The program is named after the idea of the Guam Economic Radio Network and its goals and mission.

The Environmental Awareness Radio Network is a good program to begin a third album this summer, said Wally Pleasant.

"A Day on Cape Cod," a week in "The Brazilian Rain Forest," and other environmental collections are part of the selections Ryko is sending to KCPR. The company also has agreed to sell the environmental discs to other stations at a lower price, Matsuzaki said.

"It’s all about awareness," he said "That’s all."

Tune in to 91.3 FM KCPR on April 22 for Environmental Awareness Radio Network programming.

Pleasant performance tops list at Sunday concert

By Lisa Irurgain

Earl Williams

Wally Pleasant and Bazooka top the list of nine performers involved in "Earthiest," an all day concert at Loco Ranchero on Sunday to celebrate Earth Day and aired live April 22 from three San Luis Obispo locations throughout the day. And the program is in coordination with about 120 other non-profit stations across the United States and Canada.

During the program, KCPR, which will be on location in the University Union during activity hour, will offer tips such as when to water lawns and reasons for not using Styrofoam. Benefits of aerating faucets at home also will be provided.

EAR Network will broadcast from a booth at Cal Poly’s Earth Day event on Dexter Lawn and will serve that night as an information booth on Garden Street during Farmer’s Market.

Originally a very small program, EAR Network has expanded and it is in great demand this year, said Ed Matsuzaki, coordinator of the program.

The program generated over three times the response as last year," said Matsuzaki.

At least one station in every state across the nation has plans to air EAR Network this year. Ten stations in five Canadian provinces also will be following the format.

Many stations were excited by the idea and eager to find out more about EAR Network when they received letters about the program, Matsuzaki said.

"Most actually called me," he said.

Don DeBoef, general manager of KCFM-FM in Oskaloosa, Iowa, said although his state has different problems, people in Iowa are also concerned with protecting the environment.

"We don't have to worry about smog as much," said DeBoef. "Probably the major concern around here is the effects of farm chemicals and fertilizers."

Matsuzaki said he thinks EAR Network is a good program because it will teach students and community members about different ways to help the environment.

"Most people don’t know certain basic things they can do to help," he said. "They may want to but just don’t know how."

Most tips are easy to understand and simple to implement, said Matsuzaki.

The music for EAR Network was provided by Rykodisc, a compact disc company based in Salem, Mass.

"A Day on Cape Cod," a week in "The Brazilian Rain Forest," and other environmental collections are part of the selections Ryko is sending to KCPR. The company also has agreed to sell the environmental discs to other stations at a lower price, Matsuzaki said.

Pleasant agreed to participate in the Earthfest show because, "Earth Day is a great opportunity to celebrate our planet."

Following Earthfest, his tour will continue north through San Jose and San Francisco before heading on the road homeward.

Sharing the top billing with Wally Pleasant at the Earthfest celebration will be Bazooka.

The trio that make up Bazooka are former members of the El Grupo S鑫o band. The bass, drums and saxophone give the group a sound best described as "slyky jazz" with a combination of blues, rock, funk and pop.

The Orange County countyside mix original songs with covers from artists such as Thelonious Monk and Robert Johnson.

Local bands also are scheduled to play the benefit. A wide variety of musical styles will be offered.

The Absolute Quietness, bring jazz sounds, while Peace Planet plays "The Tyrant." The recently reunited punk band Frustrati will get the crowd moving.

"Earth Day is a great opportunity to celebrate our planet."

Wally Pleasant, Musician and Earth Day advocate

Also playing will be Citrus Grove, who recently released a new cd and has also opened for British bands like Blur and the Pale Saints. The DIY Pedals, also appearing, are a three-piece band with a wild, wild drummer.

Flannel Pancakes and the Leenings who will be sporting two atmospheric guitars and a drum machine.

And replacing Stool in the line-up is singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist Jenee Guttier.

The bands involved in Earthfest are donating their time and playing for free. KCPR is asking concert-goers to "pass the hat" for the bands to show their appreciation.

Campus groups also will be at the concert. AHI Outings and The Natural Resources Club will have tables set up displaying environmental and club information.

Concert-goers will be able to come and go as they please. Hand stamps will allow people to leave during the afternoon and come back at night if they wish.

The bands involved in Earthfest are donating their time and playing for free. KCPR is asking concert-goers to "pass the hat" for the bands to show their appreciation.

Earthfest will be held from 12 to 9 p.m. Admission is free for people under 21 is $5, and $5 for those over 21.

KCPR Production Director Amy K. Hummel contributed to this story.
**Bullet Train enjoys itself as it heads toward success**

By Chris Brandi  
Staff Writer

Their jam sessions are best described as an ad-lib version of Spinal Tap.

Between songs, Bullet Train's four members try hard to, at least, make each other laugh. We try to have a good time, and if our music doesn't work, we can just stand up and tell jokes all night," said Chuck Mason, lead vocalist, guitarist and song writer.

Anthony Bolin, bass guitarist, immediately throws out his running joke about drummer Don Bennett's hair. "If I shaved him, no one would recognize him," Bolin says. Bennett retaliates with a comment about Bolin's wooden foot. "If things go really had on stage, we just have Anthony turn around and dance with it, and with it backwards," says Bennett.

Bolts, guitarist and the band's conservative member, is quick to say that although his band mates like to joke around, it's music first. "We have a good time, but we take pride in the quality of our music," he said.

Members of Bullet Train, who grew up in the San Luis Obispo area, played at establishments such as Sweet Springs Saloon, T.A.'s Cantina and Mr. Rick's, say they have a style that's all their own. "Bullet train is our "retrogressive" style, as defined by Bennett, leaves him to explain, 'It's a mixture of creativity and originality, not to be revealed."

The band, which has been together for two years, has somewhere between 50 original songs. Most were written by Mason before the band was organized. "Says Mason, "We try not to believe that some of the music we play is our own."

Bolin said the band plays a wide range of music that "spans from reggae to hard rock."

"Trends come and go; instead of following what is popular, we just try really hard at our own music, and it comes from the heart," he said.

Bullet train members say their main goal right now is to find a manager and get beyond the Central Coast. "We're trying hard to get signed on with our original music," Bennett said. "When you get out of the Central Coast area nobody wants to hear copies."

Bolin said the band has been in close contact with CBS Records. "One thing we have learned is to be very nice to the people you meet on the way up, because you never know who they might be on the way down," he said.

Bullet train is proud of the fact that it is a drug free band. "The less drugs we do, the better sound," said Mason.

Bullet train members have participated at the Friday Night Live rally at San Luis Obispo High School for the past two years. The band said it will always volunteer its time and services for a cause or to put a lot of emphasis on keeping the electrical bills down (as well as including low-flow water features in the kitchens and bathrooms. That's part of the philosophy behind hostelling."

Simer said she sees the hostel as a prototype for sustainable living that will include solar heating and a gray water system that recycles water.

The hostel will consist of a facility with 16 to 24 beds. It's estimated that some 3,000 guests would use the facility, based on the experience of hostels in other areas.

Simer said tonight's hostel meeting will serve as "a beginning" for the Society. It will be held in the Community Room of the SLO City/County Library at 7 p.m.
Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

My class schedule
My phone/address book
A list of assignments
Notes from chemistry
All my reports for this year
Graphs for a chemistry report
A fax/modem
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
Letters I faxed to my brother in London
Jigsaw puzzle I found in a tote bag
Prices for plane tickets
Packing list for Europe trip
Bertle Interpretar
Currency conversion table
Budget for Spring Sing production
Flowers for the Spring Sing
My resume
Cover letters to various companies
Follow-up letters from interviews
HyperCard
Microsoft Word
Microsoft Excel
A bunch of games
Sound clips from famous speeches
A clip art file
A letter to an old boyfriend
A letter to a new boyfriend
Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

My class schedule
Assignments
Notes from Ancient Civilizations
Notes from English Literature
A list of graduation requirements
A dictionary
A thesaurus
A campus map
A paper about Mayan culture
Photographs I took at Chichen Itza
HyperCard
ClarisWorks
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A grocery list
A family history I’m writing:
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Blues Traveller tape drives unique rock sound home

By Nancy Coleman

She slid the cassette into the tape deck, thinking only of the tender moment that lay ahead — night hours alone in the car. Suddenly, great guitar sounds came through the speakers, and she was transported to a small bar with this great band playing a mix of rock and rhythm and blues. Before she knew it, almost two hours had passed.

It was the ultimate in driving tunes. "Save His Soul," the band's third album, is the producing debut for the band. It is also 14 more installments in the band's collection of jam-oriented tunes marked by its hybrid sound of rock and rhythm and blues. "Save His Soul" was produced by Blues Traveler vocalist and harmonica player John Popper, guitarist Chan Kinchla, bassist Bobby Sheehan, drummer Brendan Hill and their longtime studio engineer David Swanson.

The joint production is marked by the band's unique sound and mastery in writing, arranging and playing skills. "We're coming from our experiences of living in and around New York City, playing and practicing together for the last three years, and, of course, from our first recording," said Kinchla in a press release.

The songs range from the hard-driving "Love and Greed," to the ecologically discerning "Whoops!" to the intense emotion of the first single, "Oleander Me." There is also a captivating instrumental called "Manhattan Bridge."

There is also experimentation on the album. The song "Fledging" features a six-piece string section.

"Arranging was a new experience for me," Popper said in the release. "I'd sing a phrase for the strings and our arranger would transcribe what I was singing, making it something those musicians could read."

One of the most outstanding songs on "Save His Soul" is "Letter From a Friend." Blues Traveler's mix of Popper's raspy voice and Kinchla's guitar make it a memorable song in true Blues Traveler fashion. This song sticks with you all day long, and you don't mind.

The recording of "Save His Soul," at Studio in the Country in Bogalusa, La., followed more than a year of touring for Blues Traveler. The band headlined and played with the Spin Doctors, Phish and Widespread Panic among others. Blues Traveler is preparing for another string of live performances, with the first leg jokingly called "The Steel Wheelchair Tour," in honor of Popper's motorcycle accident that occurred while recording "Save His Soul."

Popper was injured when he collided with a car while riding his motorcycle to the studio. He was temporarily confined to a wheelchair, which created a break for the entire band. "The month break allowed us time to brood over what we'd done thus far," Popper said in the release.

"Getting back into the studio was a new lease on music and life for me."
"Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose."
- President Lyndon B. Johnson

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DREAM GIRL

ELECTION

From page 1

low turnout was that many students couldn't make a distinction between candidates.

"There were no real burning issues," Houlding said. "People weren't too worried about who was going to win."

Write-in candidate Mike Yenigues said the vote was a measure of the apathy among students. He blamed current ASI officers for not informing and motivating students.

"If student government is going to do its job," Yenigues said, "then these officers need to be influencers and get the students going and caring about what happens."

But Walters said the low voter turnout wasn't necessarily due to apathy. Walters, an observer of ASI elections for 22 years, said most students felt comfortable with all the candidates and thus didn't really care who won.

"(All the candidates were good people," Walters said. "ASI was not going to lose, only a candidate would lose."

Walters said the election could have been more publicized, but stressed that good publicity doesn't necessarily make for a strong voter turnout.

"Vote today" signs on campus don't have the same effect on a campaign as a burning issue," Walters said. "The campaign and issues are what bring voters out, not a sign."

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From page 3

that, if the present parking is
removed, residents in her
neighborhood might resort to
"creative parking."
"I've seen cars parked up on
the sidewalks and up on the
grass (in front lawns)," she
said.

KING

From page 3

Powell, who delivered most of
the videotaped blows to King,
faces four charges:

• unnecessary strikes with a
baton;
• filing an inaccurate police
report;
• improper use of the depart­
ment's radio computer message
system, and
• making an improper racial
remark on the computer system.

The night of King's beating,
Powell sent a computer message
that described an earlier domes­
tic dispute involving a black
couple as "something right out
of 'Gorillas In the Mist.' "

Briseno faces one charge of
unnecessarily kicking King.
Maximum possible penalties
for all defendants are 10 years
in prison and $250,000 in fines.

Minimum penalties are sub­
tected to complicated federal
guidelines and trial participants
said they are not calculated un­
less there is a conviction.

Powell also faces one count
left over from the first King
beating trial last year in Simi
Valley after the jury could not
agree on Powell's charge of as­
sault under the color of
authority.

The judge, however, has indi­
cated he will drop the remaining
count.

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ARE YOU DEALING WITH GRIEF? Our counselors can help.
Mustangs upset Fresno St.
Poly posts 4-2 win over 23rd-ranked Bulldogs

By Cam Imman
Sports Editor

Looking for a confidence boost heading into the final half of the conference schedule, Cal Poly picked up a huge victory Tuesday night. The Mustangs knocked off No. 23 Fresno State, 4-2 in a non-conference game before 1,644 fans at Fresno's Beiden Field.

The win is the third in four games for Cal Poly — the nation's eighth-ranked team in Division II with a 21-11 overall record.

Butler Fresno State is big news not just because of the Bulldogs' ranking, but also considering how they've been playing recently.

Fresno State (25-13) entered the game ranked 23rd in Division I, was riding a five-game win streak and held an impressive 25-4 record at home.

Cal Poly used a stellar pitching performance from Scott Mollahan and a stingy relief appearance by Shannon Stephens to stun Fresno State's lowest run output since Feb. 15, when the Bulldogs fell to Stanford.

Mollahan threw 7 1/3 innings, allowing both Bulldog runs but notching his way out of numerous jams.

"The senior right-hander ran into trouble in the second inning with runners at first and second and no outs. Jam No.2 came in the fifth when Fresno State put runners at the corners until a double play ended the inning," said head coach Chris Eppright.

Stephens helped Mollahan out of trouble in the eighth when the Bulldogs had runners at first and second to force Mollahan out of the game. Stephens came in and recorded a strikeout and a groundout.

"Toward the end of the game, I threw my fastball inside and it made a difference," Mollahan said. "Once I established the inside, we got a few more strikeouts.

"What also helped was the Mustangs' defense. Not only am I pleased with the pitching, but also with our defense.

"Cal Poly's defense was solid, while Fresno State's was far from that. The Bulldogs committed three errors, including one on a Brent Simichmacher groundout to open the game.

"Fresno State jumped out to an early lead, scoring once in the third.

Cal Poly answered with three runs in the top of the fourth by way of an RBI single from Grant Mungan, Joe Monken's ground-rule double over the right-center field fence to score another and Kevin Tucker's sacrifice fly to bring home Mungan.

Mollahan added another run in the ninth on three hits, including one that scored Scott Ferreira. Simichmacher had a hit and an RBI as he reached base safely in 3 of 9 at Cal Poly's 32 games.

While Cal Poly collected seven hits on the night, only four came off Bulldog starter Steve Soderstrom, who went seven innings and struck out eight.

Stephens allowed one hit and struck out three in 2 1/3 innings.

"It was an exhausting match," said head coach Chris Eppright.

"It was Cal Poly's first CCAA win over Fresno State in their last six contests. Mustangs owner Steve Young, according to a published report, is said to have decided not to go on a pitching match.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that the 49ers told the Cardinals they are willing to accept Montana, but Montana said he didn't want to back up Young.

With Holmes out of the lineup, Cal Poly's Nos.4-7 spots were filled by a couple of key players.

"Our situation with the 49ers has been settled," Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill told reporters. "We have a tough conference," said Cardinals' managing owner Steve Young, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that the 49ers told the Cardinals they are willing to accept Montana, but Montana said he didn't want to back up Young.

The NFL's MVP last season. "Our situation with the 49ers has been settled," Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill told reporters. "We have a tough conference," said Cardinals' managing owner Steve Young, according to a published report.

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