McShane, Rocca take the reins

By Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

Steve McShane, running as a write-in candidate, proved that aggressive campaigning pays off Thursday with a 760-vote margin of victory over opponent Duane Banderob in the race for ASI President.

McShane won with 1,695 votes to Banderob's 935.

In the race for ASI Chair of the Board, Mike Rocca with 1,994 votes, soundly defeated write-in candidate Enrique Mondragon, who received 267 votes.

The races for seats on the Board of Directors attracted a large number of candidates. More than 50 candidates campaigned for 23 seats on the board.

(For winners see column at left).

The vote is still technically unofficial until the ASI Board of Directors approves the results later this month, said ASI Elections Committee Chair Sam Reid.

McShane was forced to run as a write-in candidate because his campaign manager submitted the signatures required to get on the ballot 10 minutes past the deadline.

Because his name was not on the ballot, McShane launched an intensive publicity campaign to make students aware of his candidacy. McShane said he ran his campaign to increase awareness.

Though voters had to write his name on every ballot, Steve McShane pulled off a sound victory to become ASI's new president Thursday; more than twice as many voters turned out as last year / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Chair elect Mike Rocca

Student voters felt uninformed about ASI candidates, issues

By Michelle Castillo
and Carl Ferretti
Daily Staff Writers

Elections have come and gone, and students felt out of touch — again.

"I only got some information (Wednesday) because the candidates came to our classroom," said Lucky Bogatsu, data science freshman. "This is my first quarter here and I didn't even know if this university had a student government or not.

"I didn't know what ASI was until I saw some papers on a notice board."

While students exited the polls at the agriculture building Thursday, many felt Mustang Daily could have provided better coverage.

"I would have liked to see more publicity through the Mustang Daily — question and answer columns, quotes and pictures of the candidates," said Ann Cronin, business junior.

Mike Stirling, a recreation administration senior, said "I don't feel as informed as I would like to be. I don't feel the Mustang Daily did an adequate job of covering the issues. I'd like to see more debating issues in the paper."

Stirling added that the student newspaper is a good outlet and resource because it is widely read on the campus.

Other students blamed their lack of involvement on their busy schedules.

"I didn't feel informed," said Stefanie Knoch, ornamental horticulture freshman. "I was preoccupied because elections are around midterms, and it's kind of hard to pay attention to what's going on."

Not only did voters express their concerns about the shortage of information, they disclosed who they voted for and why.

"I voted for Duane (Banderob) because he's involved with ASI," saidadox from page 3
The first fire of the season has firefighters pushing prevention

Correction: We wish to apologize to Nick Routh, the last of eight candidates for the El Corral Bookstore Director position, for misspelling his name in the May 2 edition of Mustang Daily.

Today
The Academy of American Poets poetry contest is now open. A $100 prize will be offered for the best poem. Students should submit two to four poems or group of poems with the author’s name, address and phone number to the English Department today.

Dungeons and Dragons. For more information, call (415) 864-2333.

Agenda Items: c/o Notoska Cons
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
Fax: 756-1142

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH
Stop by the Placement Office for details on hot opportunities in Santa Clara, California.

Who’s hot? For details on hot opportunities in Santa Clara, California.

Zingg: future bleak for state funding

"We lose big time in this. It’s OK if we’re an average university, but we’re not."

Paul ZinggProvost and vice president for Academic Affairs

The new scheme developed an enrollment figure — approximately $5,900 — that each enrolled student receives. "The plan established goals for enrollment," he said. "Unfortunately, it’s as simple as that." Fewer majors needed more funding per student than other majors, Zingg said. "A high-cost program here at Cal Poly can cost up to $8,000 per student every year," Zingg said.

However, lower-cost majors such as history or philosophy can cost at least approximately $5,000 per student every year, Zingg said.

"With the new funding scheme, students, regardless of their program, are funded exactly the same as any other student in any other program," Zingg said.

Many people only think about fire prevention at the start of fire season, Zingg said, and then fall to take precautions.

"People may put out strong, but some tend to slack off around July 4 and in late August," Zingg said. "The public must stay fire conscious until Oct. 31 (or when the racial aspect)

The seasoned panel concluded, "The University Alumni Society supports it. The Staff Council unanimously supports it.

"The folks who don't support it don’t understand that the state is not going to bail us out," Zingg said. "Unfortunately, it's as simple as that."

Zingg also dismissed rumors of a drastic enrollment increase in Cal Poly's near future.

In 1960, all of the higher education officials in California, including representatives of the CSU system, the University of California system and all community colleges, met and developed a master plan for California higher education, Zingg said.

"The plan established guidelines for enrollment," he said. "For Cal Poly, the growth target is 17,500 full-time students.

Currently, 15,250 students attend Cal Poly. It is possible that the university could reach its target enrollment as it did in the late 1980s, Zingg said, but a steady, 1 percent-per-year increase is unlikely for the next three to five years.

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Voters: Reasons are varied for students' picks

By Matt Berger
and Casual Writer
Daily Staff Writers

More than 2,800 students (approximately 16 percent of the student body) turned out over the two-day voting period to participate in this year's ASI elections.

Write-in candidate Steve McShane will be next year's ASI president and Mike Rocca will chair its board of directors, according to ASI Elections Chair Sam Reid.

McShane, with 64 percent of the vote, beat out Duane Banderob. McShane garnered 1,955 votes to Banderob's 1,005. In the race for board chair, Rocca defeated write-in hopeful Enrique Mondragon, 1,994 votes (88 percent) to 267 (12 percent).

Frank Garcia, McShane's campaign manager, said he feels the intensive campaign efforts contributed to the increase in votes this year.

"I think it helped out a lot," he said. "We wanted to reach students who were not participating in ASI.

One way they accomplished this was to appeal to students with diverse backgrounds to help out with the campaign.

"That was one of our three main goals," McShane said. "The other two were to increase communication between students and ASI and to increase awareness of ASI."
A new department?

Editor,

Here at Cal Poly we are known as a school for future leaders and innovators. To continue this tradition I propose we add a new department to create leaders for the trends of the future. This will be a spinoff of the city and regional planning department and should be called rural and regional planning.

I believe things in society are inevitable as cities will reach a breaking point. Large cities are becoming unsustainable as they are dependent on thousands of life lines that are extremely difficult to maintain. Essentials like water and food and nonessentials like electricity must be transported from around the country to sustain a comfortable but fragile way of life. Quality of life is also deteriorating as people are increasingly feeling overcrowded, lonely and scared. People from the cities generally lack strong community ties and tend to be isolated from others. A general mistrust of strangers and antisocial forms of transportation and entertainment (ex. automobile, television) are common in large cities.

Rural and regional planning should address these problems by studying alternatives to the status quo. It could focus on maintaining a sustainable future by planning communities in a rural setting where essentials are located. Quality of life would improve as people work together to maintain themselves in a tangible manner. Sectors of the community would be involved in agriculture, manufacturing, education, etc. as people began to directly rely on other people instead of large corporations or governments. People will start to feel a sense of belonging to a community where they are secure and needed by others.

There are many grave issues to solve before a plan like mine can come into fruition. People need to be formed and open to alternative life-styles for changes to slowly occur. Academic programs like rural and regional planning could facilitate new ideas that should be included in our institutions of higher learning.

Solomon McCrea

Environmental and systematic biology

Theft vs. assault

Editor,

I would like to comment on Jeff Deach’s commentary of April 30, “Forgive and forget.” First, to compare Da’ Monn Sanders’ situation to Reggie Parker’s is absurd. Sanders picked up a credit card and was my only chance to regain the jobs done. Each has ideas that should be acted upon, and I would hate to see all students lose these proposed ideas, benefits for all students, because of a few. We need a more realistic pop­ularity contest. I hope all the ideas are put to use no matter who wins. I don’t want the most popular man to have the job. If I could have my way, Banderob would be president and appoint McShane as vice presi­dent because I think they needed the right balance to get the jobs done. Each has ideas to be acted upon, and I would hate to see all students lose these proposed ideas, benefits for all students, because of a few. We need a more realistic pop­ularity contest. I hope all the ideas are put to use no matter who wins. I don’t want the most popular man to have the job. I would like to see all the job get done and make the changes that need to be made and put good ideas to use no matter who wins. I don’t want the most popular man to have the job. I would like to see all the job get done and make the changes that need to be made and put good ideas to use no matter who wins.

Greg Michel
Business Freshman

"The state is nothing but a state of mind. And you can change your mind..."

Craig Franklin, "Free Luna"

The ASI popularity contest

by Heather Holly

I’ve never liked elections. They always seem to be popularity contests. Junior high, high school, and now college and probably national, too — they all seem to be about what the most liked. I wish it didn’t, then everyone would vote for someone who deserves a perfect world. There are a few points about our ASI presidential election I would like to make, however. First of all, thank you to the candidates for your speeches during spring training for WOW. It was my only chance to re­ally see and hear the candi­dates, not just all the post­ers and everyone else’s opin­ions of them.

I simply thought Steve McShane’s behavior was unnecessary and do not want someone who would do such a thing representing me as ASI president.

The thing that upset me was how it was handled during WOW. It is not the fault of the WOW boards that anyone else, really — it just proves my popularity con­test point. Duane Banderob spoke first, and made some excellent points. There was polite applause. But before he could even get off the stage in Chumash, much of the crowd was shouting for McShane. I was even told, though I did not hear it, that Banderob was booted. Banderob left the auditorium with his head low, and I don’t think a soul can blame him. While I wish he had stayed to hear McShane out of courtesy, I cannot blame him at all for leaving quickly and quietly considering the cir­cumstances.

This is not meant to be a putdown for Steve McShane. I understand he has done much for students here, and would probably make a great president. There is only one reason he will not receive my vote.

Editor, Typical day at Cal Poly: you’re walking to class and all of a sudden you see two individuals having an ardent discussion about who’s to blame for the things going wrong in their lives, their educations, the state, the government. If you can think of something that annoys you, these people can find some­one or something to blame. I hate those kind of people, and sometimes I fall into it myself. I hate it when we act as if we were victims of the outside world and blame everyone else for our worries and tragedies. The system, the government, the republicans, the democrats, the affirmative action pro­grams, the undocumented immigrants, the minorities, the majority, the ghetto, the list goes on and on. You know what I say to that? The first person you should blame is yourself and nobody else.

Sure, the system is unfair. Did the IRS ask me if I wanted to give them my money? Did the CSU system ask if I wanted to take any of the breadth requirements courses? In fact, a lot of the things happening in this world were decided before I was born. Should I start complaining like a madwoman? Should I victimize myself to the point that I start thinking everyone is out to get me? Or should I take action to change the things I disagree with? I would like to take the latter course. Complaining and whining can only go so far, and if we are not going to do anything to solve the problem, we might as well shut up. Yes, we can change the world by writing to people in office, by protesting in rallies and by voicing our opinions where they can be heard, not in the Sandwich Plant. An individual, just a single person can change the world in so many ways, and yet, when we have so many rights in this country, we seldom make wise use of them. We need perseverance to see our ideas come through. When we complain and victimize ourselves, we are wasting our energy and saliva. We can use all that energy to do a whole lot of things, not just voice our con­cerns to the wind.

Ramon Hermida
Computer engineering junior

LETTER

Winners aren’t winners

Photo Editors: Larry Redoshore, Joe Johnson
Photographers: Juan Carlos Alvarado, Denise Alvez, Karen Smith, Kaitlin, City Editor
Illustrator: Josh Swaseb, Opinion Production: Anne Krugger, Manager, Jennifer Duval, Heather Siler, Eric Pasinelli, Steven Broker, Chris Wallace
Advertising Production: Wendy Wood, Manager
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Pennington, Jeff Reber, Carrisa Warren

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So next time, when you’re ready to blame someone, look at yourself first and see how many fingers are pointing back to you.
Senate approves immigration bill beheading border control

By Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A nearly u-nanimous Senate passed an immi-gration bill Thursday that would tighten border controls and make it tougher for illegal aliens to get U.S. jobs. It would also cut illegal immigrants’ ac-cess to social services.

The 97-3 vote sends a mes-sage to America that will no longer stand by passively - we will take control of our borders," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential candidate.

President Clinton said he was "pleased that the Senate has en-tered a dialogue that answers my ad-dress" that America will no longer tighten border controls to get U.S. jobs. It would make it tougher for illegal aliens to come across our borders and would make it easier for employers to verify whether a worker is entitled to work here.

"The work with legal im-migrants will be done at some future time by future legis-lators," he said.

The bill also contains "far-tightening measures" that would allow prosecutors to charge illegal aliens and make it easier for employers to verify whether a worker is entitled to work here.

The bill would reduce from 29 to six the number of acceptable iden-tifying documents and set up pilot projects for limited areas, including a database that employers would have to use to find out if a worker's name和社会 Security number matched. The projects could not be made nation-wide or permanent without congressional approval.

The bill would also tighten the borders, to include "all areas, including a database that employers would have to use to find out if a worker's name and Social Security number matched. The projects could not be made nation-wide or permanent without congressional approval."

Although the bill largely tar-geted illegal aliens, it also made it tougher for legal immi-grants to obtain needs-based public benefits. Under current law, the income of an im-migrant’s sponsor is considered in deciding eligibility for certain benefits — aid to families with Dependent Children, Sup-plemental Security Income and food stamps — for three years after arrival.

The Senate bill would con-sider the sponsor’s income for al-most all public benefits — with the exception of the school lunch and Women, Infants and Children feeding programs — for the first five years.

The lawmakers, by wide mar-gins, rejected numerous amend-ments that would have softened the provisions related to sponsor income, however蜻蜓(1) Simpson’s criticism that doing so would be "costly and could change the nature of the American taxpayer."

The bill also would overturn rules that became law just a week ago limiting asylum-seekers’ rights to enter the country and prove their case. The rules, part of the anti-se-ver-rorism law signed by Clinton on April 24, were targeted at those who arrive with no documents or no documents that would let Ben. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who sponsored the amended law, told a news conference Monday that the definition of a criminal was "too narrow and would make it difficult for people to get asylum."

The bill passed 51-49, said people in fear for their lives from their own governments "will now be able to get protection in the United States."

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Voting against the immigra-tion bill were three Democratic senators Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, Bob Graham of Florida and Paul Simon of Illinois.

Teenage sisters charged in Nipomo Mesa murder

By Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Two teenage sisters who police say formed a music group to glorify Satan drugged, raped, tortured and murdered a 15-year-old girl in hope a virgin sacrifice would earn them a "ticket to hell," prosecutors said Thursday.

The three girls allegedly selected and stalked their "bride" every night she left her house, Bouchard said.

The two sisters, Elyse and Casey, 17, in the death of the Arroyo Grande High School freshman who lived at the time, although her family later moved into San Luis Obispo. She was born on March 14 and was found dead eight days later.

Elyse had been sought only as a suspect, but Casey was known after the police found Florida, 14, and Elyse, 15, in the death of the Arroyo Grande High School freshman who lived at the time, although her family later moved into San Luis Obispo. She was born on March 14 and was found dead eight days later.

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SLO torch run sparks excitement
Thousands line streets to cheer torch carriers
By Mark Armstrong
Staff Writer
Cal Poly business freshman Carrie Feiler never had this many people gather in one place to watch her run. It must have had something to do with that torch she was carrying Thursday.
"This is unbelievable," Feiler said, still breathing heavy, and in awe of the massive crowd of people yelling for her and trying to get closer. "Especially since I'm not even a runner, I'm definitely a swimmer.
Feiler admitted she is now officially a runner, too.
"I'll be in shape for the next time," Feiler said with a huge grin.
The glow from the torch, not to mention the gathering of motorcycle-cop sirens, emerged like a mirage from Santa Barbara to Monterey Streets at five minutes to 2 p.m.
The board of onlookers belted out cheers as Feiler ran out from behind the monstrous press caravan. People waving streamers and American flags rushed to the open walkway to get a closer look at the runner and her torch.
Feiler allowed to a fast walk as she hit the final half-block of her journey into Mission Plaza.
She waved to the crowd flowing onto Monterey Street and picked up her pace as she went up the mission steps, where she lit a miniature version of Atlanta's final resting place for the torch.
The out-of-breath, 18-year-old thought the short run down Monterey Street would be easier than what she encountered.
"I actually thought it would be no problem," Feiler said, and looked to the torch, charred at the tip. "But it's so heavy!
Feiler managed just fine carrying the 3.5-pound torch, switching her grip from hand to hand.
The 100th Anniversary Olympic Torch Relay arrived in San Luis Obispo by train from Santa Barbara at 12:30 p.m., almost one hour later than scheduled.
The delay did not, however, dampen the spirits of the more than 10,000 people that came out to see the spectacle.
Feiler, who was nominated to carry the torch because of her volunteer efforts in her hometown, passed the flame on to Morro Bay resident William Scorton. His pre-run game plan was to keep his pace going throughout.
"I can't sit still. It gets me so excited," Feiler said.
Also scheduled to take it slow, Scorton said right before his big moment.
Also scheduled to take a stroll with the Olympic torch was another Cal Poly student, Laura and natural resources freshman Ryan Dustin.
Duston took his jog from the intersection of Marsh and Figueroa streets, switched to South Street as the eighth link in the San Luis Obispo relay chain.
"It's going to be a thrill for all of you. This is a once-in-a-lifetime situation. Every time I see or hear about the Olympic Games I can't sit still. It gets me so excited."
Charles Hickcox
Olympic medalist from Templeton
Templeton resident Charles Hickcox, who brought home three gold medals and a silver for swimming in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, told the crowd the emotion involved with the Olympics is like nothing else.
"It's going to be a thrill for all of you. This is a once-in-a-lifetime situation," Hickcox told the crowd. "Every time I see or hear about the Olympic Games I can't sit still. It gets me so excited."
Other Olympic athletes not scheduled to appear also showed up to speak to the crowd about their experiences, including one who was announced as a member of the Olympic weightlifting team from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.
Some puzzled looks came from the crowd, possibly wondering if this person ignored the U.S. boycott and competed anyway.
But Mehran Esambolipour was competing for Iran. He has been calling the United States home for the past nine years and now lives in Arroyo Grande.
"This is wonderful," Esambolipour said of the Olympic Torch Relay. "My body gets goose bumps."
The whole crowd seemed a little like the same goose bumps as the torch came in and shared its glow with San Luis Obispo.
As Scorton waited for his chance to start on the home stretch back to the train station, San Luis Obispo mayor and Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle was on hand to proclaim May 2nd Olympic Torch Relay Day in the city. Settle also presented the key to the city to 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games representative, Hillary Hanson.
"From generation to generation, from country to country, it is the light of hope," Hanson said to the crowd. "May we always remember the power and glory of this moment."
After beginning on April 27 in Los Angeles, the torch will continue its 50,000-mile journey through 42 states until it reaches its final destination in Atlanta on July 19.

Committee wants external reviews of each academic program at Cal Poly
By Josie Miller
Staff Writer
Improving education at Cal Poly by requiring outside evaluation of courses is the goal of one Academic Senate committee.
The committee introduced to the senate on Tuesday two resolutions requiring all academic programs to participate in external reviews.
The first proposed resolution mandates a three-person external review be performed at least once every five years.
The second gives specific instructions on how that review should be conducted, according to Roxie Peck, presenter of the resolutions.
"The first one's more philosophical and the second one gives more nuts-and-bolts," Peck said.
Many of Cal Poly's academic programs already choose to undergo external reviews. Others fulfill the requirement by participating in accreditation studies.
The resolutions target programs that don't pursue either in either, which could make discussions about the resolutions heated.
"I have a feeling that it will be somewhat controversial over what it is on the floor, Peck said.
"There's not universal agreement that we need reviews in all departments.
Departments that don't currently undergo a review will be bound by the procedures outlined in the second resolution.
The review process includes a three-person review team which would study information compiled by the department, conduct an on-site survey and write a report on their findings.
At least one of the reviewers must be from a university other than Cal Poly. The other two could be from industry, government or another academic institution.
The resolution insists that none of the members be from Cal Poly because the university already conducts an internal review of each department once every five years.
"The whole point is to get outside input," Peck said. "We need reviewers who don't have any preconceived notions of what can or can't be done at Cal Poly. Some things occur to people from the outside who don't have any preconceptions."
Maria Sideris, a speech communication sophomore, said she thinks outside reviews are important.
"Reviewing departments can only improve the quality of that department," Sideris said. "Implementing these reviews can help them provide better services for the students.
The Academic Senate committee that wrote the resolutions decided a three-person review board would ensure a wide range of input is considered.
"Three people bring different perspectives and different knowledge about whether it's a single person with a single perspective, Peck said.
"The information submitted to the review team by the departments would include updated course outlines, data on students and faculty and sample student projects.
During the on-site visit, the team would interview faculty, administrators and students to assess the program.
Mister Boocco by Joe Martin

Another way to sell when you're dealing with a "smart" tenant?
Always know about the property's location and rent levels. They
are the key to success.

Citizen Dog by Mark O'Hare

Read in the In the In the In the In the In the

Classifieds

COTRIGHT: Will help pay for Downing's medical bills, which total $595.

From page 8

Cotright, who had just arrived at the night club and was trying to get out of his car, claimed he didn't}

hear the word "nigger.

Cotright swung at Downing with his left and missed, hitting

Julie Sandoval, who was standing next to Downing, on the side of

the head. He followed with a right which struck Downing in the eye,

according to police reports.

Bryant ran toward the fight and quoted a punch. Cotright said he

was trying to help Downing from behind.

Downing fell to the ground and can only remember being

kicked in the head and the sides of his chest.

Cotright said Downing tripped over a parking lot curb. He added that he only hit Downing once.

Following the altercation, Cotright attempted to settle outside

of court by paying Downing's medical bills. Downing agreed to

Cotright's proposition, but after delays by Cotright, Downing's mother brought it to the District

Attorney.

The public announcement of this incident follows former base-

ball player Dr. Mons Sanders' transfer to Seminole Community

College in Oklahoma.

BASEBALL: Cal Poly swept Hawaii last weekend

From page 8

The Aztecs in San Diego. Cal Poly

"Last time we played them, they

bested us."

"We've had a few offensive trou-

bles," Cotright said.

"Our pitching has been pretty

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SPORTS

**Cotright reprimanded for assault, Bryant cleared**

By Greg Manifold

Daily Astorian Sports Editor

The Cal Poly baseball team abandoned the white sands of the Hawaiian Islands and arrived back in San Luis Obispo early Thursday morning.

The team returned home from a successful six-day road trip, in which they took five of their seven games.

The Mustangs hope to continue their momentum heading into a three-game series against the San Diego State Aztecs.

Victorious in 11 of their last 15 games, the Mustangs are only three games behind Cal State Northridge in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), only two games behind second place Fresno State, and one game behind third place San Diego State.

Cal Poly is 15-12 in the WAC, and 27-21, as the San Diego series opens today at 2 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Stadium. The Saturday and Sunday games both begin at 1 p.m.

**Muresan voted NBA's most improved player**

By David Giebing

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Gheorghe Muresan, the tallest player in the NBA at 7-foot-7, has a new label: Most improved player.

The Washington Bullets’ center, who made his NBA debut last season, was honored as the team of the year.

The NBA honored the team with the trophy Sunday night.

Muresan was honored for his contributions to the team's success.

Even his English has improved. On the night Nash made Muresan the 30th overall pick in the 1993 NBA draft, Muresan quickly learned his first four words of English. With the cameras rolling, he said, "I love this game."

Nash, who was selected general manager Taylor, figured he had his arm's up, his 12 feet tall. It's intimidating," Washington forward Jerron Howard said. "I'm glad I'm on his team."

Muresan joins a string of Bullets to claim an award this season. Nash, who was named coach of the year, credited coach of the year, credited the team for their success.

"Muresan is a big reason why the Bullets are where they are," Nash said.

Even though he is 7-foot-7, Muresan has been playing like a small forward. He averaged 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and led the NBA with a .584 shooting percentage.

When he drafted Muresan three years ago, John Nash wasn’t sure whether the Romanian would be good enough to make it to the NBA. He certainly didn’t expect Muresan to be this good early.

"Each night is a try hard. I have more good nights than bad," said Muresan, whose improvement was a big reason why the Bullets went 59-20, second best in the league last season. "Lots of people tell me I can’t play in NBA, but I tried to work hard and show I can."

Muresan voted Most Improved Player

**Mustangs hope to stampede San Diego State in WAC race**

By Greg Manifold

Daily Astorian Sports Editor

The odds are that Northridge will win the league," said Cal Poly pitching coach Tom Kunis. "We're looking for a shot at second place and an outside shot at the playoffs.

Before the Mustangs can start thinking about that, they have to worry about San Diego.

They've an excellent pitching team and, they have a lot of depth," Kunis said. "San Diego also creates a lot of action on the bases and tries to make you feel uncomfortable.

Kunis has Mike Zazzell starting and Matt Atterbury and Junior Noli will pitch the last two games, respectively.

While the Mustangs return a little tired after the trip on the return, the Aztecs are also coming off two straight midweek games.

The Aztecs lost to Loyola Marymount Tuesday, and Wednesday night lost to the University of California, Los Angeles in 11-11, postponing the two losses dropped San Diego's record to 31-22-2.

The Mustangs hope to salvage the series against the Aztecs.

"I'm not worried," said Kunis. "We've got a lot of games left.

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Muresan voted Most Improved Player

**Roadrunners given honors**

By Judy Jeff

The Central Coast Roadrunners' soccer team was honored Thursday by the U.S. Soccer Foundation.

Forward Abel Gutierrez and defender Jeff Oettel were honored as players of the week.

The Roadrunners as a team were honored as team of the week.

Gutierrez scored the winning goal in the Roadrunners’ first game against the Southern California Gunners last Friday. On Sunday, against the Valley College Eagles, the Roadrunners scored the game winning goal on a penalty kick with only two minutes remaining in regulation play.