Opinion
Endorsin' propaganda is back.

Chicano culture celebrated with tradition, dance

By Marlo Blackwell
Daily Staff Writer

The message at Sunday's Cinco de Mayo celebration at Laguna Lake Park was voiced by keynote speaker Warrior Woman.

Unity.

More than 100 people, from all backgrounds and cultures, united Sunday at the celebration, put on by Cal Poly's chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEXA), to reflect on the true significance of Cinco de Mayo in the Chicano culture.

"We want people to walk away with feelings about the experience, not walk away drunk," said MEXA member Arturo Rodriguez, who is also ASI vice president.

Rodriguez spoke of this country's tendency to bastardize Cinco de Mayo, which is more celebrated in the United States than in Mexico.

"The reason that the date is so celebrated in the United States is because it's important for the community to realize that we are all here for one another and that there is support," he said. "In Mexico the people are one, unlike in the United States where people often go their own ways."

Sunday's celebration was an opportunity for the community to become educated about the Chicano culture.

The event began around 1 p.m. with a Mariachi band and ended with the breaking of pinatas at 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker Warrior Woman, who is from the Red Wind Nation in the Los Padres National Forest, spoke of the need to keep a positive perspective in today's society.

Just as Cinco de Mayo celebrates the togetherness of the Mexican people during their war against Napoleon's French army, such unity is still needed. Warrior Woman said the unity that Mexico's independence is still important today for support against issues like Proposition 209.

"Being here made me think back to my culture, why we're here and the whole meaning of our struggle," said biochemistry junior Horacio Bautista.

Participants in the Cinco de Mayo celebration took and read from a display of photos and historical accounts of world genocides.

By Kristen H
daily Staff Writer

Survivors from three genocides remember

By Kristine Hell
Daily Staff Writer

"Many were never released. All this leaves an everlasting impression," Wolff said. "At 8-years-old I was apolitical, but a new reality began to dawn."

Wolff emphasized the Jews were not exterminated — they were murdered. So did Aida Hamulic, a political science senior and speaker on the Bosnian Holocaust.

Hamulic is a 25-year-old Muslim, born in the United States. Many of her relatives overseas were killed in the holocaust which began, for her family, on July 20, 1992.

Hamulic said that although the holocaust has ended, there are still concentration camps that are inside Serbia. More than 500 men, women and children are in these labor camps.

"I know for a fact that two of my cousins are over there," she said. "Most of them end up dead so, in a sense, the holocaust is still continuing."

According to Hamulic, the fighting began after the Iron Curtain fell. Bosnians didn't want communism anymore. They wanted to become democratic, independent states. Bosnians wanted to be survivors from three genocides remember

By Kristine Hell
Daily Staff Writer

ASl candidates find no limit to spending possibilities

By Mortiia Blockwelldaily Staff Writer

"Continuing the Commitment." "Your Choice for ASI President." "He (KEG) stands for Cal Poly."

By now, everyone has seen these elegant written upon the ASI presidential candidates' stakies, flyers and sandwich boards across campus that are slowly outnumbering the orange fences and dishes.

It's just typical politician stuff.

But while the number of brochures and boards may appear endless, there is a determining factor, which regulates almost anything that is achieved in life.

Money.

Last year, as a write-in candidate, Steve McShane had a lot of publicizing to do.

With his parents matching the amount of money that he raised, McShane's campaign budget estimated $1,600 to $1,700.

This year though, he's cutting back by almost the same amount that candidate Cindy Entzi plans to spend.

McShane plans to spend $1,300 on his re-election campaign, while Entzi is estimating close to $600 on her own.

"I feel that it's important to get the information out to voters, so that they are able to make informed decisions," McShane said.

Stating that this year he's "running his campaign like a business," McShane is receiv­ ing the majority of his financing from friends, family and the community.

Entzi is also receiving support from her friends who are not only helping her put together the stakies, flyers and sandwich boards, but are also sporting "Cindy Entzi for President" T-shirts.

See REMEMBER page 8

See CINCO page 7

Campus
CPTV hosted a debate with ASI presidential candidates. It airs again tonight at 7 on channel six.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

MAY 6, 1997 VOLUME LXI, No. 113

TUESDAY

Board of Directors
candidate List:

Science and Math:
Carlos Antonio Arrendondo
Matthew A. Lardy
Jill Ramey
Steve Ryan
David Bauerlein
Justin Penza

See MONEY page 8

See CINCO page 7

VOLUME LXI, No. 113

**Welfare reforms could limit student benefits**

By Matt Lasier
Daily Staff Writer

"They could come in and show me their class schedule and their report card and that was fine," Richards said. "However, new welfare requirements for California, that must be in place by January 1998, will most likely limit the amount of time welfare recipients can receive benefits without working at least part-time. Richards said, "Now, a current recipient of AFDC will have 24 months to get to work." Richards said. "If they don't, they will probably go off AFDC. So, for a student, the most they will be able to do is go to school for a period of 24 months, after which they will have to be employed." According to Richards, this will cause problems, particularly for single parents trying to attend college, because they will have to work while they go to school. "This will require a lot of juggling of schedules, particularly with single Moms, although we have some (single) Dads out there, too," Richards said. "Plus, these parents will also have child-care issues to take care of because they won't have a spouse helping them out."

The reforms to California's welfare system are part of the Federal Welfare Reform bill instituted last year, Richards said. The federal bill set requirements for state reforms, then left the development and implementation of those reforms to the states themselves. In addition to the two-year limit on benefits, January 1998 will bring other new requirements that could affect Cal Poly students on welfare, Richards said.

Welfare recipients will have a five-year total lifetime limit on benefits. This limit will also apply to their children. This limitation will allow for

**CPTV hosts second ASI presidential candidate debate**

By Gil Sery
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Television studio was alive with activity Monday morning as it held its second annual ASI presidential candidate debate. The debate, co-hosted by Shannan Farnham, CPTV general manager and news director, and Mark Armstrong, Mustang Daily managing editor, was described by Farnham as "more like a controlled discussion and forum than an actual debate."

**Candidate Jed Whiteley was absent from the debate due to prior class commitments. He also declined CPTV's request for an interview.**

This left the debate between the two remaining candidates, Cindy Entzi and incumbent Steve McShane. Following a profile of each candidate, Farnham led off the debate by asking each candidate what prompted them to run for office. McShane said that he wanted to apply what he learned this year as president and build on it to make ASI more effective.

Entzi said that she has been involved in ASI for the past two years and has learned a lot, but feels that she wants to take a more active role in the way ASI is run.

Armstrong asked each candidate about ASI's strengths, its weaknesses and how each candidate would change them. Entzi said ASI's strength is its communication with the university administration, which she said really listens to ASI's concerns.

"ASI, frankly, doesn't have as much pull with the community as it could," Entzi said. "I think they couldn't be more work with the city council and neighborhood organizations. Make ASI get out there and get more involved."

McShane disagreed. "Last summer I dropped both my classes so that I could get to know each and every person not only in the community but also the folks in the administration," he said. "That's certainly a strength."

**By Matt Lasier**
Daily Staff Writer

In the future that probably won't be the case."

The older welfare requirements allowed students to receive assistance as long as they were attending classes full-time and receiving good grades, Richards said. "The future that probably won't be the case."

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A tribe of 1,200 triathlon volunteers crammed Lake San Antonio’s “Beach City” to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water ski, "Beach City" to swim, water skinight.”

Jernadi wasn’t surprised there was so much litter after the weekend of partying.

“Drunk people are not going to throw things in the trash cans,” she said. “It’s going to get dirty.”

Sunday afternoon, Cal Poly volunteers packed their belongings and drove back to San Luis Obispo to crack open books instead of beers.

Larry Lenz, the ski club representative for Wildflower, said that some members of the club arrived Thursday to reserve space for some of the club’s 85 volunteers and “the biggest party at Wildflower.”

Lenz said that the ski club tried to help decrease the number of empty beer cans with a can-return policy.

“If you wanted a beer from the ski club, you had to show us your wristband,” he said. “In order for you to get another beer, you had to bring back the empty can.”

Because of a limited amount of available camping space, student volunteer groups rushed to claim spots by staking tents and setting up camp as early as Thursday afternoon. The volunteers proved responsible for cleaning up after themselves, according to Matt Bouyea, a junior and volunteer Debra Jernadi, was disgusting” said food science

“Actually, the place where the people are put into areas of high use,” he said. “There are no negative impacts on the environment of Beach City.”

Harper estimated that 95 percent of the post-event cleanup consists of gathering litter.

“We end up having to do a significant litter clean-up,” he said. “But there is no long-term significance. The crowds are the same (for Wildflower) as they are for the big holidays.”

Jim Spreng, co-race director and park ranger, agreed that the impact volunteers have on the environment is low.

“The people are put into areas of high use,” he said. “There are recycling bins.”

See TRASH page 7

The Lake San Antonio campground where student volunteers slept and partied during Wildflower last weekend was covered with trash afterward. Daily photos by Joe Johnston
McShane can do it again, baby

Sunday night, Mustang Daily's editorial staff had the chance to sit down and talk with the three, or two, candidates for ASI president. Steve McShane and Cindy Entzi kindly accepted our invitation. Jed Whiteley decided not to show up.

Based on the half-hour interviews we conducted and past experience we've had with these students, we support the re-election of Steve McShane for ASI president.

Our decision is based on many points. The editorial staff brainstormed the criteria of what we, as students, would like to see in a leader, and McShane has many of those qualities.

When he addresses a club, the administration or any student on any given day, McShane brings with him a certain down-to-earth, average student. The quick smile, the gun-slinging finger point and the styled hair could be typical of your run-of-the-mill politician. McShane. He's a man with serious drive, determination and ambition. He is also honest with others and an eloquent speaker. Last, but certainly not least, the guy loves Cal Poly.

In his simplest form, he's a concerned student. In his most complex form, he's an ASI president trying to improve the corporation's track record while fighting for the issues Cal Poly students care about.

A prime example this year has been the campus and Performing Arts Council alcohol issue. McShane and his crew were quick to find the inconsistencies in the administration's policy and weren't afraid to call the administration on it. Whether the campus is wet or dry is not the issue, McShane just wants the policy to be consistent across the board. His staff put in many hours trying to find a solution to the problem, which will come to a head this summer when he addresses the Alcohol Beverage Control Board (ABC). The ABC will then make its final decision on the sale of alcohol at the PAC.

Another example is with McShane's experiences on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee. When students began to see faults with the surveys and polls being administered to them, he's willing to explore. We hope he carries out his plems.

But sit him down, one-on-one, without a script in front of him, and without an audience, and you get the real Steve McShane. He's a man with serious drive, determination and ambition. He is also honest with others and an eloquent speaker. Last, but certainly not least, the guy loves Cal Poly.

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As far as weaknesses go, McShane said there's always room for improvement. Both candidates acknowledged that not every student may want to be directly involved with ASI, but stressed the importance of reaching out to students to keep them in touch with their government.

McShane said he'd accomplish this goal by visiting student organizations and having office hours in the University Union, a method he claims helped increase student involvement in ASI this year.

Entzi also said she'd hold office hours in the UU, as well as have her executive staff go out, meet students and get feedback. She'd also like to take out a monthly advertisement in the Mustang Daily informing students on what ASI is doing.

One of Entzi's main issues in her campaign is the allocation of more funds to student clubs, an issue she addressed when asked how she would structure next year's ASI budget after having been very critical of this year's budget.

Entzi said that last spring quarter, when ASI recovered $90,000 of embezzlement funds, $17,000 went to the ASI's executive staff after ASI announced that the money would be available for clubs. Only about $1,000 went to two clubs which applied. There was no set process for distributing the money and other clubs were told that the funding had been cut off.

"I really felt that more money should have gone to the student clubs and maybe not the $17,000 to exec staff," Entzi said.

McShane defended the $17,000 that his staff received by saying that it is technically "just another club or organization."

"The money we have used has gone to events, activities and programs that will benefit the students," McShane said.

Athletics was another issue brought up, this time by a student whose question was videotaped. "Athletes need to be represented and I think our sports program deserves attention by the students," McShane said.

"I think ASI can play an active role in working with (the athletics department) developing programming, funding, possibly working on the field space issue," Entzi said.

The last issue brought up was the Poly Plan.

Entzi said that the plan failed because students opposed to the plan voted, whereas indifferent students and those favoring the plan didn't go out to the polls. McShane attributed the plan's failure to the lack of a discussion on the negative side of the plan, saying that next time there needs to be more of a balance between the two sides.

The debate can be seen at 7 p.m. tonight on KSLO, channel six.
"Everyone educates each other in an interactive, friendly and respectful environment," he said. "Often, in classrooms that is not the case because the student won't oppose the teacher."

Although Thursday's group consisted only of Richards and 12 audience members, the discussion groups vary in size from week to week, according to Martinez-Inzurza and Student Coordinator Kelly Kammermeyer. "Some core people show up every week," Kammermeyer told the group Thursday. "Sometimes we invite classes or other interested groups."

The coordinators try to find co-sponsors, in the form of classes or other interested student organizations, to attend and to help put on the various discussions, Martinez-Inzurza said. "It's not just a lecturer," Martinez-Inzurza said. "We bring in a proponent with an idea or a perspective. Then, the audience provides different perspectives.

"Often, in classrooms that is not the case because the student won't oppose the teacher."

Although it would be hard to imagine an encore being better than the rest of the concert, Mattea found a way to do it. Reappearing on stage, the only instrument anyone touched was a tuning fork used to prepare the 90-minute long performance. There were 12 guitars on stage accompanied by a mandolin, a rain stick and superb backup vocals.

"Mattea's smooth, silky voice coated every inch of the walls' surface and so did the applause that erupted louder and louder with every song. Her gratitude was evident in everycurtsy and bow, and finally with the kisses she threw to the crowd after her final song."

"The religious experience was furthered by her songs, like "Send Me Angels" about how "angels are around us all the time and we just don't see them," Mattea said.

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) d
b) d
c) d
d) 1 800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d

MATTEA from page 2 musicians today, and spied out the 90-minute long performance. There were 12 guitars on stage accompanied by a mandolin, a rain stick and superb backup vocals. Mattea's smooth, silky voice coated every inch of the walls' surface and so did the applause that erupted louder and louder with every song. Her gratitude was evident in every curtsy and bow, and finally with the kisses she threw to the crowd after her final song.

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erce containers into the park. As guests were warned not to bring were required to stop at two differ­

"We do them (the dance) the way we've learned them." Galindo said. "Out of respect for our elders, we don't change a thing."

The performances, which con­

The audience was asked to honor the tradition by facing the four separate directions, north, south, east and west, of the earth. Throughout the dances, burning incense represented the sending of the group's words and thoughts to the creator above.

At the heart of the dance, drums, rattles and cascavelas, which are bands of shells worn around the ankles, kept the bare feet moving.

In the midst of the celebration, togetherness occurred. A moment, which as Warrior Woman said, needs to be continued throughout life.

TRASH from page 3

cleaning barrels and portable bath­

MYSTERIOUS PET

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MUSTER DAILY
REMEMBER from page 1

free so they begin to demonstrate peacefully.

Hamalic showed a video during her speech. The audience watched as the Libyan army started shooting amongst unarmed protesters. The fighting escalated from that point on.

"It started political and turned into past hatred, religious, racial, everything," she said. "At that point the Serbs started ethnic cleansing. Anyone that wasn't Serbian, they began murdering."

A large portion of Hamalic's family has survived in the United States with the help of humanitarian relief organizations. Most of them are women and children. She said almost all the men have died.

"One night my parents and I started counting how much family we've lost," Hamalic said. "We got to 100 and my dad said, 'Let's stop counting.'"

One and a half million Bosnian Muslims died in the holocaust. An emotional Hamalic was unable to continue her speech. The audience watched her to share her life. She said more than one million Armenians were murdered and that Turkey did a "too difficult to even define," is that every item, from a staple to an advertisement in the newspaper, has to be recorded as an expense. Walters said that to date, there hasn't been a problem with a competitor between campaign expenses. Students from all financial backgrounds should feel that they have an equal opportunity in the campaign process.

"Some day the problem of unequal financial status could bring the limit back," Walters said. "I'd hate to see that happen."

Walters, who is paying for his campaign out of his own pocket. He said research, during a five-year period under the limit, showed that only one did a student who spent the most on campaigning end up winning the election.

"One and a half million Bosnian Muslims died in the holocaust. An emotional Hamalic was unable to finish her speech but later said she hopes she touched one person, and that one person learns not to hate or be prejudice. "There is a lot more pain in my life now than happiness," she said, "but hopefully I can change that and educate people."

Speaking about the Armenian Holocaust was Houri Vartanian, a political science senior. She was born in Lebanon and came to the United States at age 3. She's Armenian but was born in Lebanon after her family had been deported. "Most people don't even know what an Armenian is, let alone the Armenian genocide," she said. "Hitler remembered the Armenians and he figured if the Turks could get away with it than he could do much better."

The Armenian Holocaust symbolically started on April 24, 1915 and continued on and off for eight years. It began mainly when Turkey started losing its land during World War I. Turkey had to place their people somewhere so they figured they could get rid of the inferior people, the Armenians.

"It was power politics," Vartanian said. "The Turks said these 'inferior people' didn't deserve to live. Then it became religious."

Vartanian said it meant a lot for her to share her life. She said more than one million Armenians were murdered and that Turkey did a successful campaign in America and Germany denying the genocide.

"I would love people to know about it," she said. "It hurts me that, today, Turkey denies the genocide."

The remembrance event lasted an hour and a half and closed with a prayer. Students from Laguna Middle School participated by singing with the school band and performing scenes from the play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

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"I don't feel like you have to spend a lot of money to do a good job of getting your voice heard in the public," said Entzi, who is paying for her campaign out of her own pocket.

Along with Entzi, candidate Jed Whiteley is a firm supporter of the "less is better" theory on campaign expenses.

Whiteley has spent $72 so far on 100 campaign fliers. That's $12 for the fliers and $60 for the bag that is pictured on them.

Whiteley is planning on printing another 100 fliers before May 7 and will probably invest in another bag at the end. I'm going to have to celebrate when it's over, win or lose," Whiteley said.

Up to three years ago, Cal Poly presidential candidates had to campaign under an expenditure limit of $700.

Today, the only regulation limit that is placed on the candidates' expenses is $550 for paid media such as advertisements.

Bob Walters, the assistant director of student life, is in charge of keeping track of the candidates' campaign expenses.

He said that the $750 limit was controlled under a fair market value, which made it too complex and set the candidates up for being charged as dishonest.

The way that fair value market works, which Walters described as "too difficult to even define," is that every item, from a staple to an advertisement in the newspaper, has to be recorded as an expense.

Walters said that too many small items like, staples and thumbtacks, were being overlooked as the expenses were being calculated, breeding dishonesty among the candidates.

Opposing candidates could then prove that the winner had neglected to include these small costs, labeling the elected student as dishonest.

Walters mentioned Arizona State as an example of a school where fair market value is still being practiced in campaigns. He said it caused one student to step down from an elected position for something as insignificant as a box of paper clips.

Walters believes that by not setting a limit on the campaign expenditures, candidates can get more value for the dollar.

The candidates can use in-kind donations and not have to include them as expenses.

Walters said that to date, there hasn't been a problem with a competition between campaign expenses. Students from all financial backgrounds should feel that they have an equal opportunity in the campaign process.

"Some day the problem of unequal financial status could bring the limit back," Walters said. "I'd hate to see that happen."

Entzi said, research during a five-year period under the limit, showed that only one did a student who spent the most on campaigning end up winning the election.

Walters said students often see big-campaign-budget candidates as trying to buy their votes. Because of this, the students don't vote for them.

Not being confined by limits today allows the candidates to spend as little or much as desired, and they can actually enjoy what they are doing.

"(Campaigning) is fun and a real good learning experience," Entzi said.