Double run-off in ASI election

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

Students will have to vote once more to decide who will lead ASI next year.

In final election results released Thursday night none of the candidates for president or chair of the board managed to get more than 50 percent of the votes. A runoff between the top two vote-getters for each office will be held next Wednesday.

For president the candidates will be Neel “Bubba” Murarka and Dan Geis. For chair the candidates will be Amy Luker and Travis Hagen.

About 17 percent of the student body cast ballots in the presidential race, and about 18 percent voted in the race for chair of the board.

Murarka received 1,304 votes, 47.9 percent of the 2,719 ballots cast in the presidential race.

Murarka, a computer science sophomore, enthusiastically shook hands with his competitors and supporters after the results were announced.

“All the candidates had hoped to win,” Murarka said.

See RUN-OFF page 5

It’s not over yet...

Official results of this week’s ASI election.

President

• Neel “Bubba” Murarka 1,304 votes—47.9%
• Dan Geis 1,190 votes—43.8%
• Nathan Martin 225 votes—8.3%

Chair of the Board

• Amy Luker 1,336 votes—46.1%
• Travis Hagen 1,172 votes—40.4%
• Matthew Lardy 393 votes—13.5%

See page 8

ASI Board defends Harrigan against attacks from Chair candidate Lardy

By Calvin Liu
Daily Staff Writer

Members of the ASI Board of Directors responded at Wednesday’s meeting to allegations that a former ASI executive director was involved in embezzling funds.

At a Greek-sponsored candidate forum on Monday, chair of the board candidate Matt Lardy accused Polly Harrigan, former executive director and now vice president of student affairs, of being involved in the ASI embezzlement scandal of 1996. Harrigan did not have a part in the scandal.

Many board members jumped to Harrigan’s defense, saying that Lardy had his facts wrong. Lardy, a board member from the College of Science and Math, was unavailable for comment. He did, however, admit he had made a mistake at an ASI-sponsored forum on Tuesday.

According to a July 1996 Mustang Daily report, Harrigan actually exposed the embezzler, Susan K. Pierce, a 25-year-old ASI employee, who stole approximately $99,700 from ASI over a two-year period. Pierce returned the money in April 1996 when she brought in a check for $89,531.

Pierce, no longer employed by ASI, was sentenced by a San Luis Obispo County judge to pay a fine of $1,000, serve 90 days in jail and perform 1,000 hours of community service.

ASI Executive Vice President Matt Ceppli defended Harrigan at the meeting.

See ASI page 5

Artist offers new cultural perspective

By Jose Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Guillermo Gomez-Peña's ever-changing performance might differ over time, but his artistic goal remains constant: to raise questions that will initiate a dialogue among races.

The nationally acclaimed artist’s chameleon-like forms of expression have created hybrid characters through different styles to get his multicultural messages across.


One of the students in attendance, Steve Duarte, challenged Peta toward the end of his lecture to answer a question. He asked Peta what he was doing personally to remedy cultural dilemmas of the U.S. through his performance.

“Tbdidn’t come here to entertain, I came here to think out loud with you,” answered Peta. “I am not here to start a march. This is a dialogue in the spirit of generosity. We are trying to figure out something and that’s it.”

He asked Duarte to please rephrase his question. He did, and from this the answer led to Peta’s decision to define his work.

“My contribution is creating images, by raising tough questions through my poetry and through my performance art. This is a time for interdisciplinary dialogues,” he said.

Culture critic, artist and “border citizen,” Peta’s performance was dominated by discussions of cultural and political relations of science and art across cultures.

See PENAI page 2

Putting the pieces of SLO’s Chinese past together

John Parker sorts through local archeological findings in a Cal Poly lab.

By Jaime Zaffarako
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly professor John Parker and his team of dedicated volunteers are on their way to re-writing history. The group, part of the Archeological Research Center on campus, has been sorting through about five tons of findings from San Luis Obispo’s China Town.

“What people think is the only thing the Chinese did was build railroads, and that not many lived here,” Parker said. “But back then, the Chinese made up 10 percent of the population.”

See CHINESE page 2
Panhellenic donates to AIDS Support Network, and you can too

Throughout May, Cal Poly's Panhellenic will be contributing items such as canned goods, cereals and needed household items such as kleenex and soap to the AIDS Support Network (ASN). You can help ASN provide many services such as health education, counseling and emotional support, risk education and case management. The ASN has a food bank that is available all year to those clients in need. A recent needs assessment survey revealed that food supplies are of great demand for many low-income clients. If you would like to donate, please contact Pat Hazzard at 756-2600 or ASN at 781-3660. Donations can be left at the Women's Center, UU room 217, through May 21.

Don’t walk alone into the dark night

The newly revised escort service will be in full swing May 3. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic members have joined together to act as escorts. They're stationed at the library (near Polycat terminals when one walks into the library), the U.U. (by the information desk) and the Rec Center (by the front desk). At each station, two women and two men will be on duty from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to transport you safely back to your destination. The service is designed for students on campus when it’s dark. Anyone is welcome to use the escorts.

O’Connell Budget Committee funds Cuesta construction

State Sen. Jack O’Connell has announced that the State Senate budget subcommittee has approved funding for new construction at Cuesta College.

“We have a tidal wave of new students coming which is going to hit higher education after the turn of the century,” O’Connell said in a press release. “We must have adequate facilities to serve them.”

The all-day conference will consist of two keynote speakers, Marjorie Hartley, an Emmy-award winning television and film historian, and Hartley published an autobiography, “Breaking the Silence,” which deals with mental illness, and she is the national spokesperson for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Hartley’s talk begins at 3 p.m. In addition to Hartley’s presentation, the conference consists of more than 10 workshops. The workshops will be offered over the course of five one-hour sessions held throughout the day. Women can select which workshops they shop want to attend from among the five or six topics offered at each session.

There will be something for women of all ages this Saturday at the "Healthy Women—Body, Heart and Soul" Conference gives "Body, Heart and Soul" to women’s health

Conference gives ‘Body, Heart and Soul’ to women’s health

By Leslie Stevens

A few examples the audience found amusing:

Latinos-Alpinos: Latino settlements in the Alpesines and Rocky Mountains.

Cultimuralistas: A Disneyland world-view in which all cultures, races and trends are fusing together.

Jalapeno pusher: A petty criminal who sells jalapenos on the streets to intimidate innocent American children.

One of the poignant moments during Peña’s lecture came when he ended his scripted talk with a poem.

"I see, I see, I see a whole generation of people that lived around the trash pit," Parker said. "They're stuck with the trash pit we are studying."

The more people we have looking at something, the better it is.

The more people we have looking at something, the better it is.
Lana Sullivan uses her bike to earn bucks for charities nationwide

By Christine Lawlor
Daily Staff Writer

Giggles and a whole lot of energy will motivate a 24-year-old Cal Poly student to bike across America this summer. She is riding with BIKE-AID, an annual program sponsored by a non-profit organization called the Overseas Development Network (ODN). ODN has worked to support international grassroots developments since 1986, and has raised more than $14 million through the BIKE-AID challenge. The money is distributed to different charities nationwide.

"This is the one time I decided I really wanted to make a difference," Sullivan said. "I get to ride my bike and help different communities all over the country. It is a perfect combination."

Sullivan, a physical education senior, has been an avid bicyclist for about six years. She became involved at her junior college in Fullerton and competed in a few triathlons. Sullivan came to Cal Poly three years ago from California State University, Fullerton and joined the Wheelmen club right away.

Six years and three bikes later, Sullivan is on her way across the U.S.

"I started off biking recreationally," Sullivan said. "Then I started to get more competitive in my junior college and did Wildflower. The next thing I knew I joined the Wheelmen club and now I'm headed across America."

Sullivan said her inspiration to make the journey came from two former members of the Wheelmen club, Stacey Gregory and Mike Sallaberry, who made the trip in a few triathlons. Sullivan came to Cal Poly three years ago from California State University, Fullerton and joined the Wheelmen club right away.

"I have always taken the leadership role throughout my life," Sullivan said. "This time I will view myself as a leader by being a follower. I want to blend with the group and not be the one everyone turns to for once."

Sullivan said the group will stay in national parks, Indian reservations, shelters and a few private homes of past BIKE-AID riders. The cyclists go at their own pace and are encouraged to ride with at least one other rider. A van will carry all of the cyclists' equipment and will meet them at their daily destinations.

Sullivan said she has not trained extensively for this trip.

"I have a lot of riding experience which is good," Sullivan said. "I'm not trying to get across the states in the fastest time. I want to enjoy the scenery and the people."

Sullivan said she spent a summer studying in Italy and learned a lot about its culture. She said she now wants to learn more about American culture across the nation.

"I don't know anyone in my group and I'm excited to meet them and others, across the country," Sullivan said. "I want to learn more about America and about myself."

Sullivan said after she returns at the end of August, she will intern in Monterey and work with cardiac rehabilitation. She said she is interested in this field, but really wants to keep biking.

"I hope to work for Backroads, an outdoor adventure-type camp for adults," she said. "I want to help people enjoy what I enjoy. There is so much to ride a bike, so much to see and every hill is a challenge to conquer."

Sullivan said she hopes to be able to always have biking in her life. Anyone interested in the program can learn more by visiting Sullivan's website, http://www.calpoly.edu/~sullivan.
Suspect the flowers, they're a trick! Break with them immediately! Suspect the flowers, it's a trick! Break with them immediately! Suspect the flowers, it's a trick! Break with them immediately! Suspect the flowers, it's a trick! Break with them immediately!

Guy's shirt as a kleenex. But that doesn't matter, because his attention is on the allergic rash that had broken out all over Cute Guy's ear. They rush to the hospital, and somewhere in all the hubbub he loses himself. I have seen plenty of people from Nor Cal who are overly red-neck brandish the Confederate Battle flag (actually one of several variations of the flag) and show their heritage which they do not possess. I am from Georgia, and my roots are in Georgia. It is my heritage. I display it with pride. I feel that I have a, for a lack of a better term, a point to fly. It does not mean I'm prejudiced, or that I am a member of the KKK. It means that I have pride in my roots and what my ancestors fought for. It ticks me off when I see a drunken shirkicker, wearing a useless-bearer and flaunting the flag. That's the stereotype; someone who waves the flag has to be an inbred, drunk, country music listener, prejudiced, trailer park inhabiting, squid- erel rat eating, piece of settling trash. That's not the case. I do not care what you have heard or what Jane Fonda has told you.

I have seen plenty of people from Georgia, a huge amount of technology, corporate contributions and economic stability comes from this great city, and it's in the heart of the south. Where I'm from, people don't have free beer in their grape cocktails. In case they see it, I dare you: we don't wholesale with our mother-in-laws over the last week of Cincinnati. This is a civilized society. It's the South, not one of them lives in a trailer or goes 'oonie huntin' at midnight with their drunken buddies. They are actually quite well-to-do. They don't live in a trailer. Ninety nine percent of my family lives in Georgia and not one of them lives in a trailer or goes 'oonie huntin' at midnight with their drunken buddies. They are actually quite well-to-do. They don't live in a trailer. Ninety nine percent of my family lives in Georgia and not one of them lives in a trailer or goes 'oonie huntin' at midnight with their drunken buddies. They are actually quite well-to-do. They don't live in a trailer.

DeFarrari spelled it) to coordinate 'Bake Off South'. It's a bad example for something to which you have no ties. My point is: Don't degrade the image of something which you have no relation to. It gives the other true Southerners on this campus and myself a bad rap. For the record, a "cracker" is only a white boy from Georgia, with no implied prejudices. If you would like to talk to me you can stop me in my tracks by my room; you cannot miss either one. I have seen plenty of people from Georgia, a huge amount of technology, corporate contributions and economic stability comes from this great city, and it's in the heart of the south. Where I'm from, people don't have free beer in their grape cocktails.

The situation, an innocent, mis-guided romantic gesture can turn deadly for a relationship. Skip this 'vention. Guy puts Cute Flower in Cute Guy's hands. Outcome: Cute Girl sneezes uncontrollably, using Cute and not Dungnettez' Guy's shirt as a kleenex. But that doesn't matter, because his attention is on the allergic rash that had broken out all over Cute Guy's ear. They rush to the hospital, and somewhere in all the hubbub he loses himself. I have seen plenty of people from Georgia, a huge amount of technology, corporate contributions and economic stability comes from this great city, and it's in the heart of the south. Where I'm from, people don't have free beer in their grape cocktails.

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DeFarrari spelled it) to coordinate 'Bake Off South' (coming up on May 6). Issues such as domestic violence, rape, educational parity, equal pay and reproductive freedom are more pertinent to our mission than sitting around devising ways to "persecute" the Greeks. Perhaps it would be more effective for you, Mr. DeFarrari, to devise ways to combat the stereotypes and policies you claim are destroying the Greek System. For a greater understanding of feminism, come to a now meeting. They are Wednesdays at 12:05p.m. in the Women's Center. Bergen has a wonderful sense of humor and worldliness. She is well informed but tells it how it is. Bergen has a wonderful sense of humor and worldliness. She is well informed but tells it how it is. Bergen has a wonderful sense of humor and worldliness. She is well informed but tells it how it is. Bergen has a wonderful sense of humor and worldliness. She is well informed but tells it how it is.

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Jessica Dowell is a landscape architect senior. Keathley and Lowell is a political science junior.
It was, in fact, Polly (Harrigan) who caught the money back, "Ceppi said. "Not that individual."...it was very disturbing to see her splendor like that.

"It's hard to see a representative of (ASI) wrongfully and igno­rance accusing our past director." Ceppi continued. "I would urge (the board) to ask for some kind of apology...I would come short of saying resignation."

President of Operations Greg King also expressed disgust at the accusation.

"I'm just concerned that an individual would use tactics like this to possibly further himself," King said. "I don't care if you're running for the Board, for the President of the United States, or for God. Be careful what you say because you're not being fair to that individual.

Chair of the Board Tom Spengler reminded the board members and candidates to speak carefully.

"As board members, you all have a responsibility to (ASI) not only to represent the facts, but to look after the corporation,"

"Not that individual." Ceppi said. "I really valued my work with ASI...It's just nice to see the right thing being done.

"I didn't appreciate what (Lardy) said, and I got only 83 per­cent of the votes but wasn't dis­appointed with his campaign."

"I'm very happy with the results," Martin said. "I set out to do five things with this campaign, and I accomplished all of them except winning.

S onstage, a political science junior, based his decision on dedication.

"I thought voting is really important," said Harmish Surti, an engineering junior, based his decision on dedication.

"I was impressed with his pre­sentation of ideas."

David Lowe, a mechanical engineering junior, based his decision on dedication.

"I voted for Bubba," Lowe said. "I know he's very dedicated and involved, and he doesn't make promises."

The results in the race for chair of the board were similar to last year's.

Amy Luker, industrial engi­neering senior, led the pack with 1,336 votes, 46.1 percent of the ballots cast in the race for chair of the board.

"I know with three candi­dates the chances of a runoff were good," Luker said. "I know I have my work cut out for me in the next few days."

Luker said her main objec­tive before the runoff is to con­vince students to go to the polls once more.

"Getting voters back is going to be really difficult," she said. "But I'm glad we have more time to do some things differently in the campaign."

Luker expected the voter turnout to be much higher.

"I really thought we'd have 25 percent of the students, but we always wish there was more turn­out," Luker said. "I just find it so amazing that 1,300 people took time out of their day to vote for me.

Luker will face a runoff against Travis Hagan, an agriculture science junior. Hagen garnered 1,172 votes, or 40.4 per­cent.

"Things look pretty good," Hagen said. "I'm loving the cam­paign. One can only hope that you're competitive, so it's nice to be in this position."

Hagen said his campaign will continue to focus on benefits to students.

"I going to hit on the whole idea that my campaign repre­sents things that will benefit students," Hagen said. "It's time to get to work."

Matthew Lardy, a biochem­istry sophomore, received 393 votes, 12.5 percent of the ballots. Lardy was unavailable for com­ment Thursday night.

This year's 18-percent voter turnout paralleled that of recent ASI elections. Last year, 18 per­cent of students voted, and 17 percent cast ballots in 1996.

"I think voting is really important," said Harmish Surti, a construction management senior. "I hope a lot of people vote. I'm going to round up all my friends to make sure they vote.

Jeff Feireisen, a business sophomore, said he expected Dan Geis' campaign to go to get a lot of votes.

"I was impressed with his pre­sentation of ideas."

David Lowe, a mechanical engineering junior, based his decision on dedication.

"I voted for Bubba," Lowe said. "I know he's very dedicated and involved, and he doesn't make promises."
Wildflower blossoms this weekend at Lake San Antonio

**FESTIVAL SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY**
- 2 p.m. Nike Running Clinic
- 3 p.m. Swim Clinic
- 4 p.m. Polar Fitness Club
- 7 p.m. Hotwheel: Band and Groove Syndicate

**SATURDAY**
- 8 a.m. Long course triathlon race start
- 9:30 a.m. Mountain bike triathlon race start

**SUNDAY**
- 9 a.m. Planters Olympic Distance Triathlon Race Start
- 9:30 a.m. Mountain bike triathlon race start
Baseball takes on Cal State Fullerton

The Cal Poly base-ball team will travel to Fullerton this weekend to take on No. 10 Cal State Fullerton in a three game series.

On Tuesday, the Mustangs took on the No. 1 team in the nation and they almost won. The Mustangs fell to Stanford, 6-7, on Tuesday at the Sunken Diamond. The Mustangs trailed 8-4 after eight innings, but rallied for two more in the top of the ninth. Sophomore Steve Wood hit a two-run shot well beyond the left field wall, his second home run of the game and first of the season, to cut the deficit to 8-7.

With the potential winning run at the plate and tying run at first, Stanford got the final out to save the game. The Cardinal is now 37-6-1 on the season. The Mustangs fall to 16-3-6.

Softball finishes season with two road games

Five seniors said goodbye to the home crowd, but they might be back for one last hurrah.

A doubleheader vs. New Mexico State University would be re-scheduled for May 8. But first, the seniors will travel south this weekend to possibly end the season on the road.

The Cal Poly softball team will take on Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton in four Big West matches.

The Mustangs are coming off a sweep of U.C. Santa Barbara on the weekend.

[Image of Mustangs playing softball]

"Ok, now here’s your horoscope! Romance and adventure are yours for the taking! Today’s the day to tackle that big project you’ve been dying to get at."
SPORTS

SPORTS TRIVIA

Wednesday's Answer:
Kristin Folkl, on All-Pac-10 selection who led Stanford in scoring (18.9) and rebounding (9.2), also signed a three-year contract Tuesday, signing a three-year contract with the WNBA. Congrats Kristen Start!

Today's Question:
Name the city where the Major League Soccer All Star game will be held this year.

Submit your answer to:
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

SCORES

SOFTBALL
UC Santa Barbara 0
Cal Poly 1
UC Santa Barbara 0
Cal Poly 3

BASEBALL
Cal Poly 7
Stanford 8

SCHEDULE
FRIDAY
• Central Coast Roadrunners vs. Silicon Valley Ambassadors at Football College at 8 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Central Coast Roadrunners vs. Chico Bears in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 1 p.m.
• Softball vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
• Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 1 p.m.
• Softball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 1 p.m.

DAILY POLL
Who do you think is Cal Poly’s all-time greatest athlete?

Cast your vote on the web:
www.mactoday.calpoly.edu

Leone Roberts
Pol Volt Professional
Dave South
former mayor league starter
Bill of "This Week in Football"
Digital Sports
General Manager San Diego Chargers
Terry Knight
Voted most valuable softball pitcher
Kelly Shroyer
football to No. 1 rank in nation

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Cal Poly 1
UC Santa Barbara 0
Cal Poly 3

BASEBALL
Cal Poly 7
Stanford 8

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General Manager San Diego Chargers
Terry Knight
Voted most valuable softball pitcher
Kelly Shroyer
football to No. 1 rank in nation

Hall of Fame honors airplane crash victims

Junior runningback Craig Young and the rest of the Mustangs will show their talent at the Green and Gold Game Saturday.

Mustangs hit field

Just five months after it ended, it is already back.

The Cal Poly football team will kick off its season with the annual Cal Poly Spring Football Green and Gold game. The game will kick-off at 11 a.m. in Mustang Stadium on Saturday.

The game will feature a scrimmage between the Cal Poly offensive and defensive teams.

The dynamic runningback duo of Antonio Warren and Craig Young will be back in action.

Mustang fans can get a sneak peak at Cal Poly’s new quarterback and wide receivers.

The football team got a late start on practice this year because of rains. The Mustangs have three more spring practices.

Injured by their rememberances, De James Rhatigan, senior vice-president of Wichita State University approached the College Football Hall of Fame.

Today the Hall of Fame will unveil and dedicate new bronze plaques honoring the men and women of three tragic college football team airplane crashes.

Wichita’s plane crash took the life of 31 passengers including 14 football players.

In 1970, a plane carrying 37 Marshall University football players crashed into a hill.

A former Wichita State University football player felt that his former team members should have a fitting tribute after their fatal plane crash in 1970.

Inspired by their rememberances, De James Rhatigan, senior vice-president of Wichita State University approached the College Football Hall of Fame.

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The former Wichita State University football player felt that his former team members should have a fitting tribute after their fatal plane crash in 1970.

Injuries, but the “Rockets in the playoffs were a team whose best record in the West and regular season records. The Jazz is the rules they don’t like to follow them.

They seem to think the NBA’s audience is so dumb they can’t get their pivot frist and taking your

Their pivot frist and taking your

The next thing they know is the rules - they don’t like to follow the rules.

Players are constantly changing their pivot feet and taking four steps on a court to a dunk. That’s not exciting: that’s traveling.

I’d also like to see the NBA change the name “carrying violations” to the “Allen Iverson violation.” He’s a great player, but he violates the carrying rule more than Nebraska’s football players do to break laws.

The NBA’s going to be exciting when Jordan nails a jumper at the buzzer to win Game Seven. But, it took six months of a meaningless regular season and almost a month of a terrible playoff structure to get there. I can’t wait for college hoops!