Senate discusses fund-raiser tax

By Alison Skratt
Staff Writer

Organizations holding charity fund-raisers in the University Union will always have to pay a surcharge to ASI if a senator's bill passes through the Student Senate.

Senator Andy Herrick's Bill 88-02 requires a 10 percent charge for all such organizations.

As the rule stands now, according to Resolution 86-28, organizations holding charity fund-raisers in the U.U. can defer the surcharge — 10 percent of their total profit — if they petition the senate and the senate approves.

The 10 percent charged to all fund-raisers is put into the Campus Improvement Fund and is the only source of income for it and the student planning commission.

The commission reviews and donates money to student and faculty projects that beautify the campus.

Apparently, more and more organizations who have charity fund-raisers have been petitioning to have the surcharge waived, draining the commission's resources.

This issue was raised because last week Lambda Chi Alpha petitioned to get back the $400 surcharge it paid for its Thrash-a-Tion. The senate approved the request, reducing the commission's account to $2,000.

Herrick doesn't agree with waiving the surcharge. But he has nothing against charities.

"I think the student planning commission was overlooked in Resolution 86-28," said Herrick, chairman of the commission.

"Approximately 25 percent of all fund-raisers (held in the U.U.) are charitable," he said. And if they all asked for their surcharge back, he said, the commission's resources would be depleted.

School of Engineering Senator Kyle Shepard, also on the commission, agrees with Herrick.

"It's vital for the bill to pass in order for the commission to continue at Cal Poly," Shepard said. "Without the bill, we won't have a funding source."

Herrick said another problem with Resolution 86-28 is it left the word "charitable" completely open to interpretation. This required the senate to interpret each petition individually. This takes a lot of the senate's time.

His bill would define the word as "a group or organization outside Cal Poly and ASI that's non-profit and recognized (by the list of official charities in the Student Life and Activities office) to be serving their benefactors directly."

Bill 88-02 would put a $200 maximum limit to be paid per fund-raiser.

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Police detect stolen parking permits daily

Berrett says finding stolen permits easy because cars are recognizable

By Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

Stealing a parking permit or buying one from "some guy" may seem an innocuous crime and an easy way to beat the Cal Poly parking blues, but there's a good chance of getting caught, said Detective Ray Berrett of the Cal Poly police department.

The recovery last week of two stolen permits a week is not unusual. As many as six have been recovered in a single day.

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Top business professionals to attend conference

By Jill Gregory
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students and faculty interested in interacting with top professionals from business and industry will be able to do so by attending a business seminar this week.

"American Industry Meets the Challenge" is the theme of the 22nd annual Society for the Advancement of Management Business Seminar to be held at Cal Poly next week.

By attending a business seminar this week, business and industry will be able to do so in interacting with top professionals from such companies as Lockheed, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Price Waterhouse and Bank of America.

The keynote speaker of the seminar will be former U.S. Representative Victor A. Veysey, now director emeritus of the Industrial Relations Center at the California Institute of Technology.

Veysey received his master's of business administration from Harvard University.

Student organizers of the seminar describe it as an opportunity for students and faculty to learn from experienced professionals in different fields.

"We are very excited about the seminar," said Pam de la Pena, seminar chairperson. "We have a good mix of people from established corporations as well as many entrepreneurs."

The Cal Poly chapter of SAM is a club designed to prepare students for top management positions in all fields. Areas emphasized by club activities are managerial skills, goal setting, planning and time management.

The seminar is usually a success due to the caliber of professionals who attend, said de la Pena. Cal Poly alumni are cooperative in helping to attract guests and the national SAM organization helps out as well, she said.

"This year is good because we have two women speakers coming," said de la Pena. "It is usually very difficult to get women.

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Entries for the 18th annual Cal Poly Creative Writing Contest are due today by 5 p.m. at F.D.R. room 120. This is a short story division and a poetry division. For last minute questions, call the English department at 526-8296.
Letters to the editor

Black death creeps north

Editor:

I am writing about the recent approval by the County Board of Supervisors for on- and offshore oil manufacturing. I am a primary source, that is, I speak from my own first-hand experience with oil drilling off and on the coast of Santa Barbara and Ventura. These oil companies have been, and remain to be, notorious for misleading the public and downright lying to them. I lived in Santa Barbara and Goleta for nearly 16 years. I moved to San Luis Obispo per

Editorial

Playground politics

Dirty politics. Once again we must deal with the disgrace of politicians who resort to personal attacks to fight their political battles. An example is the latest round of verbal fisticuffs between candidates George Bush and Robert Dole. Both Republicans, political process. It diverts attention from the issues and understanding that they cannot hold logical debate on the current batch of individuals is so inept at political success and reward.

Sure, politics is a stressful business in which success is difficult to gauge most of the time. A little victory in the headlines after an insulting exchange may give a feeling of success and reward.

This unfortunate aspect of politics only proves that the current batch of individuals is so inept at political understanding that they cannot hold logical debate on the issues. Instead, to live up to the action for television, they attempt to degrade each other like kids on the playground.

A case can be made that these attacks actually give insight to the true political animal that the public may never see. But political decisions must be based on hard facts, not the vengeful tactics of a candidate with a bad attitude.

It is also a reflection of the public's apathy? Maybe the candidates would rather issue personal attacks because they know the public really doesn't care or know anything about the issues. A public trained on soap operas is quickly bored by tears of politics. Why not live things up and take a lesson from the soap by attacking character flaws? It sure makes headlines and it sure gets people talking.

At its roots this childish insult trading destroys the political process. It diverts attention from the issues and trivializes the world's most important political event.

What a trip

Editor:

Upon calling Gulliver's Travel in the U.L.I. to check on my spring break reservations to Mexico, I found that my flight, which I booked four months in advance, is no longer $221 but $310.

40 percent increase.

I was not told that my flight was not guaranteed.

I was not told to pay in advance to guarantee your price.

And, I found that the price quoted to me is not even good for flights booked for spring break.

Now what? A student plans a vacation four months in advance and it is shot to pieces by the incompetence of the travel agency. I would think that since Gulliver's Travel is part of the campus that they would be more professional, knowledgeable and work for the student benefit! I consider this extremely bad business. It baffles me that they are allowed to conduct the type of poor customer service.

—Pat McQuillen

Thinkable art

Editor:

I would like to praise Mustang Daily for its openness to present all sides of an issue. The position of the Daily is to inform and stimulate its readers to think. The abortion cartoon last week was such an occasion.

On Friday Ms. Trumbull wrote a letter blasting the Daily for printing the cartoon. She believed the very object of the cartoon, which is to stimulate a discussion of the most irresponsibly irresponsible enough to have sex unprotected, raising a child must seem inconceivable. The loss of a child by adoption is a hardship many have to deal with. But I think it is comforting for your child is being cared for by someone who loves and wants it. The thought of your child dying in a garbage can behind some doctor's office has little comfort. The way you lose a child says a lot about the type of care you will get.

Think about the opposing view. What about the rest of your life to control its body? If you don't agree, at least the cartoon caused you to think about it.

—Kenneth A. Hitt

Poetry fit for a president

Editor:

Take from our daily bread (and give it to the jocks)

As well as in Washington, D.C. (where is your heart, President?)

And forgive us our bitching (because the blissfully ignorant model students do not bitch)

As we forgive the jocks (who bitch about lack of support)

In the name of President Baker (you Id, and his Supergeo AMEN)

Postscript: Mr. President, do you dream that they would name a giant, big building on campus after you? Maybe it will be a 2,000-man sauna for all the jocks that will be enrolled at Cal Poly. They'll call the BAKERY. It'll be a model of irony in honor of the Civil Engineer/Cal Poly President who bowed to support the jocks with this facility. We have enough engineering techniques (knock knock, remember engineering?) — G. Stephen Perreiras

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STICKS AND STONES

Thursday, February 11, 1988 Mustang Daily

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CALENDAR

Monday

The ninth annual Career Symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in Chumash Auditorium. Representatives from more than 80 public and private organizations, businesses and agencies will be available to discuss career options, cooperative education and summer employment possibilities with students of all majors. Seminars will be held on interviewing and resume techniques, drug screening in today's careers and the expectations vs. reality of their first position. For more information call 2511 or 2501.

As Dr. Anis Shorrosh, author of "The Great Debate: Islam vs. Christianity" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 106.

PERMITS

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Berritt said "the student who is trying to save a few bucks by stealing a parking permit or buy¬
ing one from some guy in the parking lot stands to lose a lot more."

Any car found displaying a permit that has been reported stolen will be towed at the owner's expense. A citation for possessing stolen property will be issued to the person under whose name the car is registered. And the matter will go to the courts, where fines average $200.

But how can a parking officer spot a stolen permit amid the thousands of cars parked on campus? Easy, says Berritt. "They recognize the cars out there," he said. "Between themselves they can talk about cars that they're having trouble with."

Campbell said, "We look for distinguishing marks. Let's say it has a Mustang Village parking permit and then it has a staff permit. We're probably gonna wonder why ... so we'll do some checking into that."

It's usually the "floater" permits, those that hang from a rearview mirror, that get stolen. Campbell said: "They recognize the cars out there."

Although the seminar's emphasis is on business, de la Pena said it could be beneficial to a variety of students. Issues will be discussed in engineering and computer science as well as other areas.

SAM

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so we are happy for this opportu¬

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CHARITY

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charity fund-raiser. Non-charity fund-raisers would pay the full 10 percent, even if the amount is more than $200.

The senate will discuss the issue for two weeks, and then vote on it.

The commission's latest project is putting an entrance sign, like the ones on Grand Avenue and Highland Drive, on the California Boulevard entrance. It donated $1,000 to John Brody and David Eichten, both senior construction management majors, to make the sign for their senior projects.

The commission is also responsible for other campus beautifications. In 1981, it gave $2,000 to build the Schraer bridge outside the Agriculture Building. In 1986, it donated more than $1,000 to build the Computer Science Building's walkway and seating area. And in 1982, it contributed $1,000 for the yarn sculpture on the library's second floor.

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Mustang Basketball Players for the first week of January!

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**MEN’S HOOPS**

Cal Poly and Cal State Bakersfield, tied for the league lead, will face off Tuesday. Tipoff is 8 p.m. in the Main Gym. Bakersfield is responsible for the Mustangs’ only conference loss.

From the start of Saturday’s game Cal Poly head coach Steve Beason and assistant coach Steve Barnes screamed at their players, “Strong D, don’t let them through.”

“The team did an excellent job on defense,” said Beason. “Riverside has a lot of players with strong offensive capabilities, and in order for us to win we needed to stop them.”

Riverside features three players who consistently score in double figures. One of them, Maurice Pullum, a junior guard from Chicago, is the fifth best scorer in the C.C.A.A. with a 17.8 average. Cal Poly senior guard Jeff Gray held him to six points.

“Jeff did a great job of denying Pullum the ball,” said Beason. “Pullum is one of Riverside’s key offensive weapons and when you shut him down, you take a lot away from Riverside’s offense.”

The game started slowly, with both teams playing strong defense and forcing each other to use most of the 45-second shot clock. At the end of the first half, Cal Poly led, 24-19.

The Mustangs came out cold in the second half, not scoring their first basket until the 14:12 mark. Cal Poly’s only conference loss. Bakersfield is responsible for the Mustangs’ 6th in a row. The Highlanders fell to 4-3. The win was the Mustangs’ sixth in a row and they continued on a nine-game winning streak at home.

**WOMEN’S HOOPS**

The Lady Mustangs succeeded in keeping their turnovers down. They had only four, compared to Cal State Northridge’s 13.

Cal Poly improved its record to 23 points to lead the team. Their free throws were 23 points to lead the team. They had only four, compared to U.C. Riverside’s 13.

The game ended with an overtime, 67-64. Cal Poly’s Mitch Pierce shoots against Riverside Saturday.

Mustangs win sixth straight in low-scoring overtime struggle

By Keith Nunes

As the cliché goes, the best defense is a good offense. But the Cal Poly basketball team turned that cliché around Saturday night, as it defeated U.C. Riverside, 56-49, in overtime.

Cal Poly improved its record to 6-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Highlanders fell to 4-3. The win was the Mustangs’ sixth in a row and they continued on a nine-game winning streak at home.

**BASEBALL**

The Cal Poly baseball team showed an impressive display of power as it swept a doubleheader from Cal State Hayward Saturday afternoon at Sinfelttmer Stadium.

The Mustangs dominated both games, taking the first, 6-1, and exploding in the second, 12-5. Cal Poly improved its record to 3-2, while Hayward fell to 0-3.

In the first game, Hayward had 10 hits, but couldn’t capitalize on the opportunities as they stranded seven runners. Cal Poly designated hitter Gary Kent hit two hits and one RBI, and second baseman Joe Rumsey added two hits.

Game two was one to watch under the sunny skies of a beautiful day. The Mustangs jumped off to a quick start as Hayward starter Steve Moon didn’t make it past the first inning. Hayward got two quick runs on a fielding error by centerfielder Rich Sheppard in the second inning, but the Mustangs

**POLY**

Poly sweeps twinbill from Hayward, 6-1, 12-5

By Jill Gregory

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Hayward had an even start. In the bottom half of the inning Cal Poly third baseman Willie Camacho jumped on reliever Sean Sexton for a double off the leftfield wall. Sexton soon found himself in trouble as he loaded the bases twice and walked in a run. Cal Poly came away with three runs. The third frame was no different as Cal Poly had another
Wells captures all-around
Quad meet goes to Poly, San Jose

By Cindy McAndrew

The Cal Poly gymnastics team tied Division I San Jose State for first place in a four-team meet Friday night in the Main Gym. The Lady Mustangs, ranked fourth in Division II, and San Jose scored a 171.25, U.C.

Barbara scored a 170.45 for second place and Southern Utah State had 161.0.

"This is the best score we have had all year," said Cal Poly head coach Tim Rivera.

Kim Wells, the top-ranked gymnast in the Western Region, won the all-around with 35.75 points. She won the vault with a 9.4, good for a new school record. She also tied for second in the floor exercise (9.05) and the vault (9.0). Wells placed third in the uneven bars with an 8.65.

Mimi Phene, ranked 20th nationally, was fourth in the overall with 35.35 points. She won the vault with a 9.4, good for a new school record. She also tied for first in the uneven bars with a score of 8.9.

Phene did not place on the balance beam or the floor exercise. The crowd was disappointed when Phene successfully completed a double back flip in her floor routine and only received an 8.5.

Chris Korzba of Santa Barbara placed second in the all-around with 35.65 points. She tied Kriss Miller of the University of San Diego for first place in the vault. Wells was second in the vault.

Mimi Phene did not place on the floor routine. Zernik is one of several Lady Mustangs to be injured this year.

Wendy Meyer said when a teammate was injured in the past, the Lady Mustangs had a tendency to give up. But they have learned how unproductive that can be.

"We're not giving up anymore, no matter what happens," she said.

The Lady Mustangs will travel north Friday to compete at San Jose State on Friday. They will then compete in the Chico State Jamboree Invitational on Saturday.

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WOMEN

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change for Hayward State. The Mustangs hosted the second with two hits and three RBI. Romsey also had a good second game, connecting for two hits and two RBI. Clements, Rice and Drew Herron all had doubles in the second game.

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first basket until five minutes into the period. They managed to pull ahead by five, 32-27, but the Highlanders came back and took the lead, 40-39, with 4:42 left. The lead went back and forth until the Highlanders took a 45-43 advantage with 42 seconds left.

After a time out, Cal Poly worked the ball around until there were eight seconds left. Mark Shelby then drove to the hoop and shot a layup that missed. Darren Masingale tipped the ball up twice, but to no avail. Finally, Coby Naess tipped the ball in to tie the game, 45-45, with two seconds left. Riverside's last-ditch attempt to win the game failed at the buzzer.

Naess scored four consecutive points to open the overtime period and the Mustangs never gave up the lead.

"Once we hit the overtime period we began to gain some momentum," said Masingale. "Earlier in the game we were unable to play consistently and that really hurt us toward the end."

Neither team had a good shooting night. Cal Poly hit 38 percent of its shots, while Riverside connected on 23 percent.

Naess led the Mustangs with 13 points, while Masingale followed with 12. Naess also led the team in rebounds with 13.

Riverside was led by Julius Thomas, who had a game-high 18 points.