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 students and faculty projects that beautify the campus. 

Approximately 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. 

“Before the bill, we were always fighting over the word ‘charitable’ completely open to interpretation. This required the senate to interpret each petition. It took 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 benefactor directly.’” 

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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 per­manently one year ago. I am a tar refugee.

When I first moved to Santa Barbara in 1971, the beaches were surrounded by beautiful white cliffs and rocks. You could swim in the water and the tar was hardly noticeable — just small flecks here and there.

Then we had an oil slick (my first of several), in which many types of marine life were sacri­ficed. Volunteers cleaned it off the beaches, not the oil company who was at fault. They did not even clean it out of the water the first time!

Of course, the oil company managed to keep that quiet and at a later date, claimed they had participated in the slick cleanup. You know the drill; the oil company did not clean it up.

But doesn’t our government need to do something about this? The beaches are not the only problem. Did you know that the United States produces 2% of the oil it consumes? Almost every bathing suit and beach towel that you see on the beaches, in direct proportion to the increase in oil platforms built.

But did you know that the government is easing up on the importation of oil from the Middle East so that we don’t have to rely as much on the oil companies? It baffles me that they are willing to risk all of our environmental and marine life to make petrol or petrol in our cars.

We need to become involved and make our voices heard. Let’s rally for the survival of our beaches, our wildlife, and our children.

— 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 issue.

On Friday Ms. Trumbull wrote a letter blasting the Daily for printing the cartoon, which was the very object of the cartoon, which is to stimulate debate. Surely, because of an unplanned pregnancy you don’t need to forego your rights. Many preg­nant mothers and mothers with children attend Poly. To have irresponsible enough to have sex unprotected, raising a child must seem an unreasonnable task.

The loss of a child by adoption is a hardship many mothers have to deal with. But I think it’s con­cerning that you can’t be doing your child care being cared for by someone who loves a mother. The thought of your child dying in a gar­bage can behind some doctor’s office is the last on your mind! When you lose a child you say a lot about yourself.

Think about the opposing view. What about the right of a woman to control her own 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:

Our Baker

When you are on campus (once in a white hat)

 denne,ns  (at least your subordinates and the ignorant in the Student Senate)

They kingdom is here

(But where are they?)

They will be done

(not rightfully, forcefully)

On campus

As well as in Washington, D.C.

(Where is your heart, Mr. President?)

Take them from our daily bread

(give it to the jocks)

And forgive us our sin

(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 MD, and his Supergeo AMEN

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

He also mentioned that a car owner who has named their car is registered, and the matter will go to the courts, where fines average $200.

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."

Although the seminar's emphasis is on business, de la Pena said, "People need to look a little more toward the future."
## CHARITY

From page 1: Charity fund-raisers. 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 Erhart 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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**Team down to 7 players**

**Fouls and Riverside fail to stop Poly**

By Sherry Wittmann

With only seven players able to play Saturday night against U.C. Riverside, the Cal Poly basketball team knew from the start that too many fouls could destroy all hopes of victory. The Lady Mustangs' roster dropped to seven last week after junior center Stacy Rooney was declared academically ineligible.

Yet with almost three minutes remaining in the game and Cal Poly ahead, 65-64, four out of the five Lady Mustangs on the floor had fouls. And sophomore Russ Maddox, who fouled out, was watching helplessly from the bench.

"I told them, 'Keep your defense aggressive, but be smart,'" said head coach Jill Orrock.

"They had two hits and one RBI, and a season average of 19."

A foul and Technical foul. And sophomore guard Jody Hasselfield drew a foul and sank two free throws to stretch Cal Poly's lead to 67-64. But the Highlanders responded with a field goal.

"Leading by only one, Cal Poly had the chance to increase its lead with three free-throw attempts, but failed. Relief came when Theresa Smith connected with a long shot to bring the score to 69-66 with 46 seconds remaining."

Hasselfield tackled on four more points through free throws to clinch the win. She was 14 of 16 from the line, finishing with 23 points to lead the team.

"In watching (Riverside) miss their free throws I knew how important it was to get mines," said coach. "The Highlanders made only 15 of 27 free throws.

"The Lady Mustangs succeeded in keeping their turnovers down. They had only four, compared to a season average of 19."

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**MEN'S HOOPS**

By Keith Nunez

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 a nine-game winning streak at home.

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**BASEBALL**

By Jill Gregory

The Cal Poly baseball team showed an impressive display of power as it swept a doubleheader from Cal State Hayward Saturday afternoon at Sinheimer 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 Renko had 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 Moen 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 hadn't even started. In the bottom half of the inning Cal Poly third baseman Wilie Clemens 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
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Kim Wells was second in the vault.

The Cal Poly gymnastics team tied Division II 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. Santa 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.

“Winning this meet is a huge confidence boost for us,” said Kimm Zernik, a Cal Poly sophomore. “It’s a factor in me being more consistent.”

Mimi Phene, ranked 20th nationally, was fourth in the overall with 35.75 points. She won the floor exercise with a 9.25 and was unable to complete the second routine. Zernik is one of several Lady Mustangs to be injured this year.

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**GYMNASTICS**

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Mimi Phone, ranked 20th nationally, was fourth in the overall with 35.35 points. She tied for first in the uneven bars with a score of 8.9.

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

Chris Ketzbach of Santa Barbara placed second in the all-around with 35.65 points, followed by Miller with 35.4. Ketzbach won the floor exercise with a 9.25 and Miller tied for first on the uneven bars and balance beam.

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Wed., with ALICE FROM FLUSH HOLE,
FRI, IN THE BIG EASY 7:15.
CHASING TINA, CHASING TINA
DOGS DOUG/DONNA DOG WREST.
From page 5
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 Maslingale 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 as the buzzer
rang.

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 Maslingale.
"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 River­
side connected on 23 percent.
Naess led the Mustangs with
13 points, while Maslingale
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.