Fee increase loses by a close 14
Huffman, Iwanaga, Wells win Liberal Arts vote recount

By Alison Skratt

Following an extremely close count after the ASI elections last Thursday, a recount revealed that the ASI fee increase referendum failed.

On the first count, the fee increase failed by a margin of 11 votes, said Susan Sinclair, ASI Elections Committee chair. "Because the number range was so close, we wanted to at least double-check" before releasing the figures or results, she said.

The committee also had to confirm any challenge ballots that were cast. When students aren't on the student roster or do not have an updated student body card, but say they are enrolled, they can cast challenge votes. These ballots contain their vote and all pertinent student information in an envelope. The ballots must then be checked at the registrar's office for authenticity. Last week 130 of these ballots were cast.

To get an idea of how the vote was counted, see COUNT, back page.

The wonder and excitement under the big top

Circus Vargas pitched its tent on the Cal Poly campus this weekend to thrill crowds of young and old alike.

A photo essay by K.M. Cannon and Dave Grey

Beginning in fall, grades may come earlier and by mail

By Christine Kohn

Thanks to the incoming OASIS computer system, students may receive quarter grades earlier and by mail beginning fall 1988.

With the online Administrative and Student Information System, a grade mailer will be possible, said Marcia Friedman, OASIS implementation committee member.

"We realize that it would be helpful to the students if they were to have their grades before they start their classes the next quarter, or at least before the end of the drop period," said Friedman. "Right now it takes us two weeks to process grades. If grades were able to be mailed, they may be out sooner."

Although mailing grades to students has been in consideration for several years and is possible with the present system, the added postage expense and the expense involved with redesigning a new form prompted the decision to wait until the OASIS system is put into place this fall.

The $12-15,000 per year added expense will be a deciding factor in whether the grade mailer proposal will be approved.

"Because money is involved with the grade mailer, the OASIS Executive Committee needs to approve the proposal," said Thomas Zuur, another OASIS implementation committee member. "The executive committee will decide if we can afford it."

The plan that is being considered is to mail fall and winter quarter grades to a local address, spring and summer quarter grades to a permanent address, said Friedman.

"At the end of spring quarter most students are not here, and most of them move between spring and fall. So, we would definitely mail it to their permanent address," said Friedman. "And probably after summer also, because quite a few people are summer only, and are not at a local address after the quarter is finished."

But it is also a consideration that students would not like grades mailed home to parents, Friedman said.

In an informal Mustang Daily survey, many students said that they would not be in favor of having grades mailed home.

"One of the benefits of going away to school is hiding your grades from your parents," said political science sophomore Roger Wildermuth. However, the system might be able to be modified so that the student will be able to determine where grades will be sent, said Friedman.

"In looking at the programming to request a mailing location, it may be a modification that could be made," she said. "But it is not how it exists in the present system."

Some students said to maintain the current system because grades might be mailed to an incorrect address.

"Keep it the way it is, because when you mail grades out, like See GRADES, back page
EDITORIAL

Nothing in common

Remember high school? It seemed like many teachers did nothing more than recite government-issue lectures and give government-issue exams. Most of us came to college in search of a more dynamic education. But a resolution calling for common final exams has the potential to undermine our plans.

A university is supposed to be a place where professors present various ideas within a factual context. It is then up to the students to subscribe to the idea they own style. The only concern should be that facts are not made up poignantly the ever 85 percent of us ignored. The 1988 ASI Student Referendum Loosers-of-Two-Evs Quiz. My discovery was a list of "nevers" that seemed to have universal appeal. What I don't understand is why they spent money on a flimsy stab at democratic quality? It's too late to ask this because we've already decided we don't. I suppose we don't need quality because the Student Senate produces so little. If any student can perform as well as another, so it doesn't take anything special.

• Never assume anything.

They know not what awaits

Outside this imaginary world.

For they know not what awaits

In poetic terms

Like soldiers off to battle.

To the Editor

In poetic terms

Editor — As students press onward by killing off the stench of free speech, they know not what awaits Outside this imaginary world. And some may find that they seek, perhaps for the first time, the "value of an education." Only to have been disillusioned by the "value of an education." The wonders of the world may never seem so bright.

But why complain? We're stuck here, so why not make the most of the other things that are stuck here with us? That's what I said when something interesting presented itself in the Robert E. Kennedy Library (a contradiction in terms?). I was researching my senior project, eulogizing on one of the attractive new concrete benches, thinking of the coffee waiting for me outside and ignoring the homemade lunch in my backpack. The 10-year-old research material suddenly offered brilliant insight.

I had little to do with my senior project, but instead summed up poignantly the ever 85 percent of us ignored: The 1988 ASI Student Referendum Losers-of-Two-EVs Quiz. My discovery was a list of "nevers" that seemed to have universal appeal.

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• Never assume anything.
Unidentified body found in burning Oakland Victorian

OAKLAND (AP) — An unidentified person died in a four-alarm fire that burned a row of three vacant buildings downtown late Saturday night, firefighters reported.

The body was found in one of the buildings, a Victorian house that partly collapsed in the blaze, said Battalion Chief Reginald Garcia.

One firefighter suffered a cut foot, but it was unknown if the injury was serious, Garcia said.

The fire was first reported at 10:30 p.m. in the 500 block of 11th Avenue and grew to four alarms by 11 p.m., he said. By then, the fire was burning two Victorian and a neighboring brick building.

The body was found before the fire was put under control at 11:45 p.m.

Firefighters were still searching the damaged houses to see if anyone else was inside, Garcia said.

Crude oil production in 1990s could be higher than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) —Domestic crude oil production in the 1990s should be higher than previously expected and demand for natural gas will be markedly higher, according to the Energy Department’s annual forecast.

The department’s Energy Information Administration said oil prices will be slower to rise in the decade than it projected in last year’s forecast, and natural gas prices will be much lower.

The import share of U.S. petroleum consumption won’t be much different at the end of the century from what was predicted last year, EIA said.

In their annual forecast released last week, the agency’s forecasters significantly raised prediction for U.S. crude oil production in the year 2000 from 5.4 million barrels a day to 6.0 million barrels. Last year’s production was about 8.3 million barrels compared with 9.0 million barrels before the 1986 petroleum price collapse.

Crude oil production in the 1990s could be higher than expected, officials warn.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unwarranted fears of contracting the AIDS virus through casual contact are fueling a multi-million dollar market for expensive products that do little or nothing to stop the spread of the deadly disease, state and federal health officials warn.

The products range from liquid soaps and disposable paper towels to reprocessed pond scum and mother’s milk, and are sometimes accompanied by pamphlets giving incorrect information about how AIDS is spread.

"It sounds like a horrible movie, doesn’t it?,'' the press release said.

Observers see common theme in black students’ protests

Recent protests by blacks at predominantly white universities differed in their immediate causes, but academic observers say the incidents reflect increasing tensions.

“They are not a random process,” Troy Duster, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said last week.

"In every single one of these instances, there has been some local incident ... ,” said Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

World

Group: Rapid overpopulation on Earth could bring disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earth faces environmental catastrophe unless developing nations stem rapid overpopulation, a population control group said Sunday, but a critic dismissed the report as invalid speculation by humorless doomsayers.

"World population, now 5.1 billion, grew by an unprecedented 90 million people last year. Over the next 10 years, the world will add another billion people. Ninety-two percent of that growth is taking place in the poorest nations of the developing world,” said the report by the Population Institute.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said they were about to arrest Demjanjuk on murder charges at Cleveland on Sunday.

The retired autoworker from Cleveland, Ohio, is charged with operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

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Early fire season forces city weed abatement

Fire department to tag $75 fine on anyone with dry, hazardous weeds

By Marisa Fujikake
Staff Writer

What has been called a “critically dry year” by the state Department of Forestry has prompted fire season to be extended into the Central Coast region more than a month earlier than usual.

San Luis Obispo will begin its annual Weed Abatement Program on April 18 to reduce the dangers of fire, according to the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

“The Weed Abatement Program is designed to mitigate this fire hazard and reduce the risk of fire to property and structures,” said Gayle Rosenberger, public education specialist for San Luis Obispo.

Spring heat is increasing the potential for fire because it is drying out grasses and vegetation in the area, said the fire department.

“In the early fire season,” said Capt. Gary Hagerty, “the climatic situation is going to give us an early fire season.”

The fire department will begin inspecting and posting property throughout the city to determine whether excessive weeds would be considered a fire hazard.

Citizens are encouraged to clear their yards now to avoid fines. If the hazard has not been cleared upon reinspection of posted property, it will be cleared by a contractor, said Rosenberger. “In addition to a 75 percent administrative cost, a $75 penalty fee will be charged,” she said.

The fire department also stresses that students should clear property as well.

“Many students renting apartments and houses are not aware that they are responsible for keeping up the property,” said Carrie Bassford, hazard abatement officer for the fire department.

“Students can cut the weeds before we start posting, they’ll be in good shape.”

Grass fires are not a big problem in the area, said Bassford.

“The few grass fires that we’ve had so far are mainly due to carelessness, especially by children.”

To keep the community safe before and during the fire season, the fire department plans on cutting and disposing of everything considered hazardous. Their plan is to get it all cleared by June, said Bassford. “The community can help by clearing up their yards now.”

Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

Council could OK five-story retail building

By Diane Wright
Staff Writer

A $12 million, 90,000 square-foot building may be built in downtown San Luis Obispo on city-owned land that is now a parking lot.

The proposed building is called the Court Street Project, and will be located between Higuera and Monterey, and Osos and Court streets. Court Street is part of the city parking lot in front of Woodstock’s Pizza Parlor and McCarthy’s Cocktail Lounge.

Developer Marshall Ochylski of Interwest Investment Group, Inc. proposed a building with five stories above ground and two underground parking levels.

The first two above-ground stories are designed for retail stores 2,000 to 5,000 square feet in size. The third story and part of the fourth story are for offices, and the remainder of the fourth story and the fifth story
Final victory brings CCAA record to 12-0
By John Alexiou
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team dominated Cal State Northridge, 8-1, at home Saturday, finishing its season with a perfect 12-0 record in conference play. The Lady Mustangs fell to Division 1 Fresno State a day earlier and were disappointed with their 1-5 score in singles competition. Cal Poly posted a number of three-set matches against the Bulldogs before the doubles competition was rained out.

Head coach Miguel Phelps said the Mustangs understood Fresno wouldn't be an easy contender and wasn't surprised by their opponent's strength.

"The girls were up (for the match) — they knew Fresno would be a good team — and they were," said Phelps.殿

Phelps started the 3 player on Cal Poly's ladder, scored the only win for his team, beating out Kim Owendijic, 6-3, 6-1.

"I was just trying to be patient," said Matano, who eventually capitalized on her opponent's mistakes.

Competition with Cal State Northridge was a much different story for the Mustangs, however, which won eight straight sets against the Matadors.

"I was a little surprised to say any player stood out in singles competition, but every one out there," said Phelps.

"Everyone played really solid but I would have to say Vicki (Kanter) and Wendy (Elliot) were the two toughest," he said.

No. 1 Kantor, who won three of the four sets against Northridge's Allison Kincaid, came out on top winning 6-4, 6-2. Eotti, No. 2 for the Mustangs, had easier play against Missy Conn, finishing off in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. The Matano twins posted almost identical scores, with Debbie beating out Nicole Gillis, 6-1, 6-2, and Tracy raking Katko Youndied for the 6-1, 6-1 victory. Cal Poly's No. 5 and 6 players, See W. TENNIS, page 8

Women's track places first; qualifies three for nationals
By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's track team stretched its overall dual match winning streak to 17 Friday against UC Riverside Saturday. The Lady Mustangs fell to 17:10.1 to place third in the 5,000-meter race. CCAA overall scores include Chris Craig, who finished first in the 1900-meters with a time of 5:31.26. Fellow Mustangs Mike Miner and Mike Parrott finished second and third, with times of 5:34.46 and 5:34.79, respectively.

Mike Miner delivered his team's first win of the season over UC Riverside Friday night. Miner was the only member of the team to win the distance, holding a lead of over two seconds at the finish line.

"I was happy with the results," said Miner. "We have been working hard and it paid off."

Cal Poly's Amy Lansford also won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.8, while teammate Jenny Whalen placed second with a time of 57.5. The Mustangs also won the 1500-meter race, with Tiffany Fike taking first in 4:28.42.

Cal Poly's women's team dominated Cal State Northridge, 8-1, at home Saturday, finishing its season with a perfect 12-0 record in conference play. The Mustangs pulled out the 3-2 win in the eighth. Gardner started the winning effort by reaching first on a fielder's choice, and she moved to second on a walk. Scott and Blevins sacrificed her to second. Michelle Gardner moved her to third on a fielder's choice, and Laurence scored on an error by the shortstop.

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ré • su • mé
A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

A recent study, presented to the American Psychological Association, revealed some interesting facts about former Peace Corps Volunteers. For example:

- Over a five-year period, college faculty with Peace Corps experience averaged almost double the salary gains of Fulbright scholars.

- 250 Congressional aides and 10 percent of all Foreign Service officers are Returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

- From 1980 to 1985, former Peace Corps Volunteers outperformed national average salary gains for health service workers by 40.1%, educators by 13.5%, and public sector employees by 10.6%.

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Contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative in the Ag Building, Room 10-228, (805) 756-5017, or call the Peace Corps Area Office at (213) 209-7444 ext. 673 for more information
MEN'S TRACK

From page 5 with his time of 3:53.61. Team-
mate Tim Campbell finished with his time of 9:25.9 effort.

In the 400-meter relay, the Mustangs finished first with a time of 3:53.61. The team was led by Tim Campbell, who finished second with a time of 9:25.9.

From page 5 with its fastest time for the season. The 41.8 time was a new school record for the men's triple jump. Rudy Huber placed third and fourth in the 400-meters at 48.91, and according to head coach Tom Henderson, Cal Poly would have had 3 more points if Bakholdin had finished with Ghidossi.

According to head coach Tom Henderson, Cal Poly would have had 3 more points if Bakholdin had finished with Ghidossi. Mustang pole vaulter Steve Horvath took first in his event with a height of 17-1. During last week's competition in Fresno Horvath had broken a CCAA record with a jump of 17-8.

Henderson described this competition as one of the most difficult for his team because of the timing. Last week the Mustangs finished third, behind Division I powerhouse Fresno State and University of Illinois, in the 21-team Fresno Relays. And Saturday Cal Poly will host 15 of the top Division II western schools at the Poly Royal Invitational.

SOFTBALL

From page 5 with the Mustangs.
Baseball drops two of three to Pomona
By Brenda Suppanz and Rob Lorenz

The Cal Poly baseball team is in a tough position, after dropping two of three games to Cal Poly Pomona last weekend.

"We can't afford to have any more of these two out of three," if the team is to have any hope of coming out ahead in the league, said Steve McFarland, head coach for Cal Poly. The Mustangs are now 19-22 overall and 8-10 in CCAA play.

"We're still in a rotten position as far as where we stand in league," said McFarland. "We have to play everything game by game and hope that some of (the league-leading) teams start knocking each other off.

"We have too much talent in this club to say we're not as talented as the other teams."

In the first game of the home-and-away series, the Broncos crushed Cal Poly 17-3.

McFarland said part of the problem Friday might have been due to the loss of two key players, Justin McCray and Rick Nen, who were declared ineligible before Friday's game because of poor grades.

The coach said this caused team members to start "feeling sorry for themselves," which he felt affected their performances in the first two games.

Saturday's 2-1 loss for the Mustangs in the first game was a tough battle. Lee Hancock pitched a complete game for Cal Poly, and was marked with the loss. Mustangs Joe Rumsey, Robert Hale, and Rich Shepperd all went two for four, with Shepperd picking up the Mustangs lone RBI.

Cal Poly had a chance to pull out the win in the bottom of the ninth. But with the tying run on third and the winning run on second with one out, the Mustangs could not produce a run.

After a talk from McFarland, Cal Poly entered the third game of the series with a stiffer hold on Pomona. The Mustangs took the game, 6-4.

Mustang pitcher Keith Chura pitched a solid game, allowing the Broncos four runs in the first three innings and then holding them scoreless throughout the rest of the game. Cal Poly's Pat Kirby went three for three with two RBIs, Shepperd and Billy Smith each contributed two hits.

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Watch your mail box for details or stop in at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department.

W. TENNIS
From page 5

Susan Norman and Amy Lansford, were half-way successful.

Norman, easily defeated the Matadors' Suzi Izmirian 6-3, 6-1, but Northridge's Kris Anderson took Lansford to three sets, eventually winning 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Doubles play went fast as Poly's No. 1 team of Lansford and Elliot defeated Conn and Izmirian, 6-4, 6-2, and the No. 3 Matano twins racked up an easy win against Gillis and Anderson, 6-2, 6-0.

Competition did not go quite so fast for Poly's Norman and Kaner however, who fought Kincaid and Yandall through three sets to come up with a victory.

Losing 3-6 their first set, the Mustang pair came back to a close 7-6 win during the second set and finally wrapped up play against Northridge, winning 6-1.

"We were a little sluggish because of the (cloudy) weather," said Norman, but explained they soon got their rhythm going to cap off the final win for their perfect season in conference.

Phelps was impressed with the 12-0 conference record. "It's outstanding and this was a good way to end it."

The Mustangs will travel to a large tournament in Ojai soon, warming up for national competition during the second week of May.
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"Williams Brothers Markets"
CONCERT-GOERS WAIT 19 DAYS, PAY BIG BUCKS FOR BIG NAMES

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

Some people waited in line 19 days and paid up to $2,500 to see Sting, Huey Lewis and the News, the Pointer Sisters, the Oak Ridge Boys and Randy Travis at the March 28 concert at Cal Poly.

"We got here March 28, and 10 minutes after we arrived a second group of people arrived, and we've been waiting together ever since," said James Johnson, one of the other people who arrived either late last night or early this morning."

Ens bought the maximum amount of tickets, 25, for each show, and paid a total of $2,851 for 175 tickets. "All of the tickets are spoken for," said Ens. "We take orders from family and friends and then we all take shifts waiting in line.""...

Casuad said the wait hasn't always been long. "When we came out here nine years ago, we would come out at night and be the first people in line," she said. "As the years went by and the fair grew bigger and attracted more big name talent, we had to start coming in lines in advance."

Russ James, publicity and promotion director for the fair, said that despite the turnout, he does expect the concerts will sell out, and that he thinks that "if we had to, we'd close the line right up to the day of the shows."

James said that last year 27 people or more had some dates which have not yet been booked. "We're in negotiations with the bands, but I predict that when we close the line we're going to see you lines just as long and just as mad."

"When they announce the people trying to cut to the front of the line," said James. "This is a sellout show, it's a number system. When people arrive get in line and when you come the number you are given. When we start selling tickets the people will be brought across in order, so to allow the people who have been waiting in line the respect of the seats of their choice."

James said that there are three dates which have not yet been booked. "We're in negotiations with the bands, but I predict that when we close the line we're going to see you lines just as long and just as mad."

An owner of the Anderson building is concerned because Court Street, which will separate his building from the new building, will be only 20 feet wide. He is also concerned about parking. The upper floors of the Anderson building are government housing units mainly occupied by elderly tenants. He said if his concerns are not addressed, he thinks the project would become "too expensive to build."

"I hope all of the construction workers die," Johnson said. "It's not good for business."
From page 1
schedules, they can get lost," said economics freshman Dana Gersteinoff. "If the students pick up grades is an inconvenience and they are in favor of a grade mailer system.

"Sometimes it's a hassle to have to wait in line," said history senior Dennis Conte. "It would be nice to get your grades without having a bunch of people around, or having the person who's handing them out make comments about them."

Huffman won by a wide margin, but the unofficial difference between Wells and Iwanga was two votes.

Before these results can be called official, they must be approved by the Student Senate of the Chancellor's Office.

According to Sinclair, some major complaints have already been filed about the election results and they will be investigated. She refused to comment on the nature of the complaints.

CALENDAR

monday
• The campus Peace Corps will be presenting slideshows Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Agriculture 138. Monday's presentation will be on students assignments to Gambia and the Philippines and Tuesday's will be on Tunisia. Information on the Cal Poly Peace Corps will also be available.
• Rec Sports is forming seven-week beginning Shotokan Karate classes in Mustang Lounge Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.. Contact Rec Sports at 756-1366 for more information.

tuesday
• The French Club is presenting "Un homme et une femme" Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bishop's Lounge. Admission is free.
• The American Marketing Association will sponsor a speaker, Greg Hind from Hind Performance, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Architecture 225.

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