ASI postpones state budget bill

Confusion over fees, CSU funds still unresolved

By Kathy Kenney

The ASI Board of Directors postpone two resolutions Wednesday night because of confusion about student fees and budget cuts in the California State University system. Resolutions 91-03 and 91-04 were introduced to the Board last week in response to budget cuts by the state legislature in the California State University system.

Mark Denholm, ASI Chairman of the Board, said resolution 91-03 was postponed because the Board wanted to add a couple of amendments and make the resolution more specific. He said that there was also confusion about some of the wording in the resolution, and that there were doubts if the intent of the resolution was worded correctly, he said.

Most of the confusion centers on the part of resolution 91-03 which says that $11.8 million raised from an increase in CSU student fees is being used in the state's General Fund for general services. The resolution asks the state legislature to reallocate 100 percent of the fee increase to the CSU system in the 1991-92 budget.

An official from the CSU Chancellor's office, however, said last week that the money that is collected from student fees is already earmarked for the CSU's portion of the General Fund.

Denholm said that even though money from the fee increase goes back to the CSU system, the state legislature is still making cuts in CSU funds. The state legislature knows it can make CSU budget cuts, he said, because of the increase in student fees.

There also may be a few changes to resolution 91-04, Denholm said, which calls for a statewide grassroots media campaign to inform people about the need for the reallocation of funds back into the budget for higher education. He said those changes may include local radio stations and more newspapers as targets for the campaign.

Both resolutions, Denholm said, will be voted on next week.

The ASI Board also postponed a motion from the Union Executive Committee (UEC) recommending the on-campus placement of a Wells Fargo automatic teller machine.

The UEC would like to install the machine on campus provided there is a location for it.

Den Hofer, ASI vice president for administration, said there is a location for it.

Dorm residents give support to local charities

By Alison Sherrill

"Volunteerism began as a trend of the 90s to propel us out of the 'me' generation of the 80s," Tom Jackson Jr. said.

Jackson oversees the residence hall community service program called Adopt-an-Agency. The nine residence halls work with 13 different charity organizations, assisting them in fundraising, special events and donating labor for various projects.

"Cal Poly is on the cutting edge of volunteer programs," said a coordinator of the Student Community Services (SCS) network at Cal Poly last week.

"Volunteerism began as a trend of the 90s to propel us out of the 'me' generation of the 80s," Tom Jackson Jr. said.

Jackson oversees the residence hall community service program called Adopt-an-Agency. The nine residence halls work with 13 different charity organizations, assisting them in fundraising, special events and donating labor for various projects.

Glen Braden, a biological sciences freshman, is the student community services coordinator for Tenaya Residence Halls. Braden and fellow Tenaya residents work with the Economic Opportunity Commission Homeless Shelter. He said they will be participating in the Night-on-the-Streets program on Nov. 15.

This will be the third year of the Night-on-the-Streets program. The premise of the event, Braden said, is to have students asked out on the streets from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following day. The students, he said, hopefully will experience a night similar to what a homeless person might experience.

See CHARITIES, page 7

IV Halloween bash mellows with age

By Alex Main

Isla Vista's famous Halloween bash lost a little of its riotous nature this year.

"The conclusion of most of the deputys was that this was one of the calmest Halloween in recent years," said Tom Gracey, public information officer for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

"It's probably because it (Halloween) was mid-week this year," Gracey said. Therefore, many out-of-towners came only for the weekend nights and did not remain in Santa Barbara for Halloween.

Gracey said approximately 15,000 revelers roamed the streets of Isla Vista on Halloween night.

Approximately 200 people were arrested, most for alcohol-related violations, he said. Most were cited and released, while 77 were booked on various charges.

The total number of arrests for Friday, Saturday and Halloween Wednesday was about 330, Gracey said.

Over the weekend there were approximately 320 arrests, Gracey said. One serious weekend injury occurred when a male partier fell from a 70-foot cliff. He remained in Goleta Valley Hospital on Thursday.

Police estimated that 20,000 people roamed the streets of Isla Vista Friday and Saturday nights.

The most serious arrests on Halloween night were of two

See ISLA VISTA, page 8

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See CHARITIES, page 7

Give me support ...

or you can take affirmative action
director and show it, said the sixth candidate.

Page 4

Sports:

Check out this week's sports schedule and a volleyball update.

Page 5

Today's weather ...

Sunny and breezy.

High: 67 degrees

Low: 40 degrees

n.w. winds 15 -30 mph

6 ft. seas, 8 ft. n.w. swells
Legalizing drugs will help U.S.

On Wednesday you printed an editorial which stated that although those opposing drug prohibition may have the facts on their side, our country just hasn't helped. In fact it has gotten worse. The drug war is killing people. I only wish your editorial was written with the background of the drug war. People die in drug-funded hospitals. I also believe, however, that we should have the choice as to whether we want to feel the bill for hospital stays and extended life support.

The drug war has turned a pastime which is arguably unwise and unhealthy to an individual and family-destroying drug and I agree that it is time that we look into it as a cancer, cutting out the heart of our community and individual lives.

The drug war is killing people. People who die in drug-funded hospitals and those who are addicted to drugs because no measured legal alternative exists are casualties of the drug war. Other casualties of the drug war are friends and justice. Searches and seizures based on anonymous tips, invasion of property with the burden of proof with the accused, police often breaking down doors and terrorizing innocent citizens are what the drug war has brought us.

You say that to call for an end to drug prohibition before the country is ready is a foolish thing to do. I ask how many more people die and must how much more of our civil liberties be whistled away before we start casting a skeptical eye on drug prohibition.

The status quo is not worth defending. The drug war, not legalization, is the problem. Legalization, not prohibition, is the solution.

Al Hoffman
Computer Science

Be responsible when choosing

I feel that people should have the choice of wear or not to wear seatbelts and motorcycle helmets. I also believe, however, that we should also have the choice as to whether we want to feel the bill for hospital stays and extended life support.

I personally couldn’t care less if someone is stupid enough to use a motor vehicle without adequate measures of protection, but if they are in an accident they shouldn’t expect the government to limit my choice as to whether they receive medical attention at taxpayers’ and in surance holders’ expense.

If yes, people accept the financial responsibility of their right of choice, more power to them. If they can’t afford their own medical expenses, I still support their right of choice. If they get into an accident, however, they shouldn’t come crying to me. I know not to pay for it.

Kevin Cumblidge
Physics

Media should not blame Israel

This letter is in regards to Steve Jones’ commentary “U.S. should vacate the Middle East” (Nov. 1) and to most of the American media that has covered a story on the Middle East.

First off, I would like to say that I am in agreement with Steve’s viewpoint of evacuation, and I agree that it is time that we learn form mistakes of the past (Vietnam) and apply our knowledge to the future before our brothers and sisters come home blind. Although I would also like to argue this point, it is not the reason I am writing this letter.

I am writing in reference to Steve’s use of Israel as an analogy to compare the occupancy of Kuwait to Israel’s occupancy of the West Bank. I truly wish the media would stop labeling Israel as an “aggressee” until they explain the background of the country. I say this because if you know Israel history, you would know that Israel did not invade the West Bank out of the blue. They were first invaded by the Egyptians with the supporting Arab nations in the heat of defense, pushed the Arab nations back, and are protecting their country.

Now as far as Israeli intentions of making peace, I believe they are legitimate (especially after the return of the Sinai to the Egyptians in trade for peace). Now, I am not saying the Israelis have not made their mistakes, but the Arab nations have also, and I think the public should be aware of the Israeli viewpoint as well as the Arab viewpoint.

So I beg the media of our country to explain both sides of the story, and let Americans judge for themselves. After all, plenty of Israelis have met their fate in this conflict. But, of course, we won’t have to hear about them, will we?

Josh Ergas
Social Sciences

SAT should carry less weight

In an attempt to increase the Scholastic Aptitude Test’s (SAT) educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students, the College Board announced Wednesday that there will be several changes made to the SAT.

The revisions are said to be the most drastic in the test’s 64-year history. The changes are aimed more at improving critical reading comprehension and mathematical skills.

The changes are intended to make the test more reflective of high school education and to discourage the testing tactics that expensive coaching academies claim to teach. The current SAT verbal section contains 85 questions to be answered in 60 minutes. The math section asks 60 questions to be solved in 66 minutes.

The revised SAT, to be introduced in 1994, will be called SAT-I and will be 45 minutes longer. The significant modifications to the verbal section of the SAT will add longer reading passages and increased testing of vocabulary within the context of sentences. Questions after reading essays or sentences will increase from 40 to as many as 65. Antonyms will disappear, but analogies, although possibly declining from 20 to 15, will remain.

The science section such as chemistry’s opposite meaning will be cut from the verbal section.

The new math section of SAT-I will have 75 to 85 verbal questions to be answered in 75 to 90 minutes with longer comprehension passages. At least half of the verbal section will be devoted to critical reading.

The changes to the math section include the fact that test takers now will be allowed, for the first time, to use calculators. Approximately 20 percent of the math questions will force students to come up with their own solutions without hints from multiple-choice answers.

The new math section of SAT-I will add 60 questions with a 60 to 75 minute time limit.

In addition to the revised SAT-I, an optional test will be phased in starting next year. The supplementary test, called SAT-II, will include an essay section. The writer’s essay will replace the multiple-choice English composition achievement test, a supplement exam required by only the most selective institutions of universities, including the University of California.

Because California educators and Asian-American worried that the essay would penalize immigrants, students now will be able to show their language skills in Japanese and Chinese, as has long been the practice for such languages as Spanish and French.

Revisions to the traditional SAT are said to be for two key reasons. First, critics claim that the current test is culturally biased and a poor judge of a student’s ability. Second, the new tests are aimed in part at reducing student’s reliance on coaching.

Ultimately, these changes mean very little. The SAT is not always an accurate reflection of a student’s ability to succeed on the university level.

Granted, there needs to be some sort of admission exam comprised by universities to provide some consistent and stable norm for selection among students. Admissions exams, however, should be given fewer points in admissions scoring than the student’s academic and extra-curricular scores.

Colleges should weigh less on the scores of the SAT and other admissions exams and more upon high school grade point averages and extra-curricular activities. This is simply a not a fair judge of a students’ capabilities.

Culturally, many of the questions are biased. Culture associates thoughts and words differently. For the College Board to select a “correct answer” based upon American’s or “American” knowledge is wrong. Two students from two different cultural backgrounds receive radically different scores on the exam and still have the same aptitude and capability for achievement.

The SAT was a practical and much needed tool when it was created in 1926. But with the current increased competition for acceptance into a state or private university, a more useful system of sorting, which would weigh admissions exams and more upon high school grade point averages and extra-curricular activities, might be a less unfair judge of a students’ capabilities.

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World

BELING (AP) — Forestry workers recently spotted a Manchurian tiger and cub in China's forests, the Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

The tigers were seen on the northern slope of Mount Changchun in northeastern Jilin province. Zoologists estimated that only 30 Manchurian tigers roamed the region's woodlands by the early 1980s due to hunting and destruction of their range by farmers and foresters.

About 100 Manchurian tigers live in China. About 300 survive in the wild.

Traffic jam holds up drivers for 120 miles

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Thousands of drivers spent the night stuck in a 120-mile-long traffic jam on the autobahn between Nuremberg and Berlin. Police said Thursday they could not remember a bigger traffic tie-up.

The backup developed late Wednesday as drivers from eastern Germany returned home after a one-day holiday. A series of minor accidents, rain and fog and construction delays brought traffic to a halt.

Woman being tried for using men's restroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers began picking a panel Thursday in a case of petty parity.

Denise Wells, a 33-year-old legal secretary, is being tried for using the men's restroom at her law firm. "This is mind-boggling," Joseph Cassamaj, senior meteorologist with the South Coast Air Quality Management District, said Wednesday. "When you compare it with the past, it's like night and day. There's really been a dramatic improvement."

As for ozone, the predominant pollutant, were issued in at least one of the region's cities on 41 days, records show. That compares with 54 days in 1989 and 77 in 1988. Going back to 1977, smog days occurred three times as often in failed escape trick.

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Magician buried alive in failed escape trick

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FACT: Over 55 California students managed their own business last year.

FACT: Most territories will be filled by November.

FACT: These students all managed with Student Painters and gained valuable management expertise.

Management hiring now taking place for the summer of 1991.

Get more information and contact Student Painters today at 505-333-0755.

Southland smog level achieves 40-year low

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Residents of the Los Angeles region breathed easier during the summer of 1990 as ozone pollution dropped to its lowest level in more than 40 years and smog alerts declined 69 percent.

Thanks to stricter auto and industrial emissions standards and favorable weather, the ozone level fell 24 percent during the May-to-October smog season.

"This is mind-boggling," Joseph Cassamaj, senior meteorologist with the South Coast Air Quality Management District, said Wednesday. "When you compare it with the past, it's like night and day. There's really been a dramatic improvement."

Alerts for ozone, the predominant pollutant, were issued in at least one of the region's cities on 41 days, records show. That compares with 54 days in 1989 and 77 in 1988. Going back to 1977, smog days occurred three times as often.

In addition, the smog problem from year to year has been shrinking in duration as well as the number of days, the data shows.

In fact, I had to get to the track on Friday to earn sufficient funds to make Saturday a sporting event.

Bay Meadows is just south of San Francisco. It's a nice race track. The Southern Pacific stops right next to the entrance, and they serve good lemonade inside.

My buddy Bill and I made it to the track in time for the second race.

New York. The world's finest horses and jockeys had gathered to determine this year's champions.

I wasn't going to miss that.

Under pressure from environmental groups, which say the clamshell boxes add to the nation's overflowing garbage crisis, McDonald Corp. President Edward Rensi said M cDonald's will begin eliminating the sandwich containers — which account for nearly 75 percent of its total foam use — in the United States within 60 days.

He said no timetable had been set for phasing it out at its restaurants abroad.

The company had decided "to do what's right," Rensi said in a telephone interview from the company's suburban Oak Brook headquarters. "So we're changing."
By Dan Shargel

If he doesn't get strong support from the administration, then he doesn't want the job, said the sixth candidate for affirmative action director Wednesday at an open forum.

If chosen as director, "I'd be here to have an impact," Antonio Garcia said. "So if the position is just a window-dressing, then I don't want the job."

Garcia said that as director he would need support from the president, vice-president, deans, department heads and faculty for affirmative action to be successful. He said he sensed the president was sincere about his desire for a successful affirmative action program.

This drew laughter from the 20 faculty and staff members at the forum. One faculty member told Garcia that he must have had a communication problem somewhere to believe that. Garcia then said that if support was not demonstrated to him in concrete ways, he was not interested in the job.

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Sports Calendar

Friday, November 2

Men's Soccer vs. Chapman. Head coach Wolfgang Gart- ner's squad, 10-3-1 (5-1-1 in league) must win this game in order to stay in contention for the NCAA Division II playoffs which will begin next week. The Panthers bring a 2-14-1 record into Mustang Stadium including an 0-7 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. On Wednesday, Cal State Bakersfield thrashed the Panthers 9-0, so if you're into high-scoring games, this one could be your ticket for the weekend. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 3

Football at CSU Northridge. The season has boiled down to one game for head coach Lyle Setencich's Mustangs and the Matadors. The scenario is simple. If Poly wins, they will share the Western Football Conference title with Northridge, but the Mustangs will probably qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs ahead of Northridge because they will have beaten them twice. A loss, it wins the WFC outright and ventures to the playoffs regardless of what they do against Long Beach State in the last week of the season.

At 12-18, Poly probably won’t make playoffs

By Katie Cooper

The light at the end of the playoff tunnel is becoming dimmer for Cal Poly's women's volleyball team. The team lost two on the road this week against Santa Clara University and San Jose State, making any chances of post-season play for the 12-18 Mustangs close to nonexistent.

Tuesday, the Mustangs lost to the Brenos in four games 11-15, 15-9, 11-15, 4-15. Sophomore outside hitter Laili Perlmutter led the team with a .267 hitting average and 11 kills. Jennifer Jeffrey followed with 10 kills. Surprisingly, middle blocker Jill Myers hit for a negative hitting average of .182.

Santa Clara's statistics were not very impressive with a team hitting average of .144. Santa Clara's Genie Holmes had by far the best hitting average of .355. Wednesday, the Mustangs were crushed by San Jose in one hour 15-7, 15-3, 15-9. San Jose's record for the season after this match is 17-4; the Spartans are the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

The Mustangs had only 21 kills for the match and hit a dismal .302.

Sanja Van Vindil led the Mustang team with eight kills, a hitting average of .402, 13 attempts, four blocks (of the seven blocks the team had for the match) and two errors.

San Jose State had a phenomenal hitting average of .350 for the night.

Cal Poly has the weekend off and will play 10th-ranked Pepperdine in Mott Gym on Tuesday.

Spikers lose to San Jose State, Santa Clara on northern swing

Mustang Daily Friday, November 2, 1990
**From page 4**

Science Achievement (MESA) at the University of California at Berkeley, said he is comfortable with his current job and that his salary of $52,000 is similar to what he would get as director. So he doesn't want the position unless the administration intends the program to be successful.

Garcia said that all he knows about Cal Poly's affirmative action program is that it's been in place for a long time, and that it has been unsuccessful.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in seeing a successful program," he said. "So that tells me that there isn't a successful program in place. That's been real clear to me."

He was surprised to learn that very few underrepresented students at Cal Poly actually had exceptions made for them to be admitted. "I just found out from the previous group that interviewed me (Equal Opportunity Advisory Council) that only 11 people on this campus from minority backgrounds, were exceptions made for academically. Only 11. I was amazed," Garcia said that from all he's heard in the community, the program is doing it was a much larger number.

"My vision is that I would like to see a multi-cultural community in this campus," Garcia said. "But how to go about doing that is not going to be an easy thing because I don't think it has been done yet. And I believe it's going to take at least another generation for that to take place. There is no easy solution to it."

If Cal Poly had a multi-cultural community, it would prepare students for what they will face once they graduate and enter the workforce. "We're shortchanging them if we do not have something which reflects the demographics of the workplace," he said.

"When they (students) go into industry; when they turn professional; when they go to teach at some school, they're going to need to collaborate with people of different cultures. Companies are no longer interested in a homogeneous workforce."

**From page 4**

The next two races brought more money until Bill and I hit an exacta in the ninth. This put us in the money for Saturday's Breeders' Cup, and we left after playing a few bets that we could check in at the Breeders' Cup marina in the morning.

We had a lot of work to do that night. Not only was the Breeders' Cup the next day, but Bay Meadows also would be running their races. Two races were on tap on a horse named Price. We left a lot of time for on-track figuring.

We spent the night in a bar called "Mad Dog In The Fog," handicapping the races and waiting for the San Francisco Chronicle to tell us what the races would be like the next day.

Bill won two more races so he bought the next round. On Seventh Street, just south of Market, is a little plywood kiosk with three men standing inside. This is the late-night newstand in the city. They sell not only newspapers but also just retired to the Harris Ranch and Bill had put her winning image on a limited-edition T-shirt.

The Breeders' Cup had some fine showings by beautiful horses. Economically, the day was uneventful for me and I thought I had lost if Go For Wand hadn't broken her leg in the final stretch, letting my bet win.

Bill entered me back to the track for a few more bets before offering me a Brown Bee memoir T-shirt.

As MESA regional director, he is in charge of implementing and managing Minority Education and Support Programs on 18 UC, CSU and private university campuses across the state, including Cal Poly. Among other duties, he is responsible for recruitment and personnel.

Garcia said those changes in the workforce had more to do with competition than affirmative action programs, and that they are now competing in a global market, he said.

"It's good business in a world community," he said. "As a multi-cultural at­

**From page 4**

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The goal was to provide a safe Halloween for these kids, Rosen­
beck said. They were fixed up by an or­
treating in Mair Hall. "We had 30 to 40 participants in this," she said.
Santa Lucia Hall residents sold coupons for Halloween ‘safe treats’ to benefit their agency, the Easter Seal Foundation.
Shauna Rayner, a social science freshman and SCS co­
director for Santa Lucia Hall said that the coupons could be redeemed for products around San Luis Obispo, and the money raised goes directly to the chari­
ity.
Rayner said that Santa Lucia Hall and all of the other halls will be participating in the Skip­a­
Meal program Nov. 14. Students from the residence halls are ask­ed to skip a meal that day, and
the money saved by these skip­
psembled meals will be given to the Easter Seal Foundation.
Other residence halls’ adopt­a­family projects, such as Mair Hall working with the Women’s Shelter and the Rape Crisis Center, Steven and Master Hall assisting in the Special Olympics and Trinity Hall working with the Friendship School and the Hospice of San Luis Obispo County.
Many students," said Christine Tindell, a senior social work student for Sequoia Hall, "are interested in volunteering but don’t know how to get in­
volved. The student community service network for the residence halls but makes it readily accessible. Not only are the organization benefits the students but makes it get a lot out of it."
Winged Beauties...

Professor Dennis Frey’s Zoology 437 animal behavior class captured and marked about 500 monarch butterflies Thursday at a eucalyptus grove near Pismo Beach. Frey estimated that there are close to 20,000 monarchs “over-wintering” at this grove, the third largest assemblage of monarchs in the state. These winged beauties are conserving energy for their March breeding frenzy.

By marking the wings of the insects, their migration can be monitored as they travel from as far away as Canada to California’s west coast.

- Mike McMillan

Photos by
Mike McMillan