Milking the future

The new Dairy Science building, one of the numerous Cal Poly construction projects currently in progress, is nearing completion on the north side of campus. For a look into what's happening at the old Dairy building, see page 3.

Listeners to deal over the airwaves for KCPR

CD players, speakers, dinners will be auctioned off in next two days

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

KCPR, Cal Poly's radio station, will once again devote its airwaves to one of its biggest money-makers of the year.

On Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight, the station will feature its 16th annual auction from 6 p.m. to midnight, the station will feature its 16th annual auction.

Supporting the auction are businesses from Cambria to Arroyo Grande which have donated money-makers of the year.

The bidding for each package starts at about 10 to 20 percent of the actual gift value, Baker explained. "A dinner at Burger King, flowers and a movie would get the title of 'cheap date' and if the package value is $20 we would start bidding at $2."

Baker said the fund-raiser has been successful at raising $4,000 to $5,000 for the station in past years.

"Bigger items go closer to the actual gift value (is)," she said. "Student are willing to pay a higher price for those items because the bigger prizes are what people are really willing to pay more for."

Wayney said the donations are put together in creative packages and are given a theme.

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

He said he is concerned that the number of bidders this year will be limited because many people have tighter budgets this year compared to last.

Wayney said because of the state of the economy, the station is presenting the auction as an ideal time for listeners to buy Christmas gifts.

Opinion...

Mustang Daily's opinion editor cautions us to be wary of 'gerbilmom.'

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

F Y I...

ASI is holding an open forum today at 11 a.m. in the U.U. plaza to discuss the upcoming fee referendums.

Vote to take place in real poll booths

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Students eager to take part and cast their votes in the upcoming special election will notice a definite change when the polls open Wednesday morning.

For the first time, Cal Poly voters will cast their ballots in actual voting booths, donated for the occasion by San Luis Obispo County.

"The booths will be set up at several locations around campus no later than Tuesday, so the students can see them and know where to go to vote," said Dan Nail, election chairman for ASI.

Nail said five areas on campus will be available for voting.

Wednesday weather:

Mostly sunny
High: low 70s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 20 mph
4ft. seas 12 ft. n.w swells

See VOTE, page 8
President of Somalia overthrown, radio says

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The president of Somalia was overthrown today by a rival clan leader, sources quoted the nation's official radio as saying.

The radio report could not be immediately confirmed.

The sources, who include diplomats and aid workers, quoted Radio Mogadishu as saying that Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had toppled President Ali Mahdi Mohamed. Ali Mahdi had ruled the Horn of Africa nation for 10 months. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report follows two days of fighting in Mogadishu, the Somalian capital, between tribal factions of the ruling United Somali Congress that overthrew President Mohamed Siad Barre in January and named Ali Mahdi to the top post of the country.

China casts doubt on Baker's 'clear gains'

BELING (AP) — China today described the visit of U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III as successful but cast doubt on his pledge to adhere to international restraints on missile sales, computer and satellite exports to China.

China cast doubt on Baker's 'clear gains'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whaling paused in the mid-1880's, he said.

Jury says company did not cause disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's fourth-largest cigarette manufacturer today was acquitted of causing cancer in a stockbroker who blamed the disease on the asbestos in the cigarette filters.

The eight-person federal jury found that Peter Lernard did not prove he smoked Kent cigarettes in the 1950s and therefore could not prove that the manufacturer, Lorillard Inc., was at fault for his illness.

Senior Judge Clarence C. Newcomer had each juror polled on the question.

The lawsuit was unusual in a cigarette liability case because it dealt with a highly toxic form of asbestos, not the hazards of smoking. It was the first over the Kent filters to go to trial, Lernard's lawyer said.

NATION

Indians seek modern video poker machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wintun people who run the Cache Creek bingo parlor in western Yolo County are asking the state to let them offer customers the latest gambling technology, such as video poker machines.

They and nine other tribes making similar requests expect the state to reject whether the devices are slot machines that are illegal under California law.

"We need to be as modern as other functions," Wintun Tribal Chairman Philip Knight said. "We drive cars; we don't ride horses to work."

Group releases report about dangerous toys

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ten toys found in California stores, including a doll stroller and a bespectacled trio of animal bath toys pose choking hazards to small children, a consumer group said Monday.

The California Public Interest Research Group released its annual pre-Christmas report on unsafe toys, entitled "Trouble in Toyland."

"There is indeed 'Trouble in Toyland' this holiday season," Deborah Bruns, CAL-PIRG associated director, said at a news conference at a day care center. "Shoppers should examine toys carefully before purchasing them."

The report focuses on toys that are choking hazards because that is the leading cause of toy-related deaths. The federal Consumer

Turkey day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whaling paused in the mid-1880's, he said.

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Two milkings each day keep full udders away

There isn’t a bucket in sight for these daily milkings at the Dairy Unit, where dairy science major Rich Ambrosini uses modern technology to keep the Cal Poly dairy cows happy. Ambrosini milks this group of about 20 cows twice a day and receives four units of academic credit plus wages for his service. He said the process takes about 30 to 45 minutes each time to milk the whole group.

Photos by Hans Hess

Winter Time Is Mountain Bike Time

Scott AT-4 Flat Bars $54.99
ETTO Helmets From Sweeden $69.99
Fast Feather Ti/Alum. Skewers $69.99
Rock Shox Suspension $329.99
Shimano S.P.D. Pedals $129.99
ONZA Bar Ends (Aluminum) $59.99
Control Siox Bar Ends $49
Night Sun Lighting System $29
First Aid Kits $12.99
Thule Roof Racks 10% off

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT
Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot
WIN A TURKEY!

Turkeys awarded hourly to top shooters
Thursday, November 21, 1991 — 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Campus In-Door Rifle Range
(next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Race Track)
Five shots for $1.50, rifle and ammo provided

Note: WE ACCEPT ALL LOCAL CURRENCY
Prisoners are victims, failed by our system

by Peter Hartlaub

"...I'm rolling up in a big grey bus, and I'm shackled down, minute I arrived some sucker got their fight on. There is no real outside world for them. They are living a life of pain, self-destruction and loneliness that a gorilla cannot imagine. Still, they hate them, curse them and think them a whole different species. But there is one similarity.

They are also a product of our environment.

We are one society. We work under the same laws and one system of economics. Both systems don't work for everyone. Prisoners are not just paying their debt to society. They are paying yours too.

In the cage of San Luis Obispo, if you aren't too much reality, you get punished. If you are, you got kicked and every one of you, turned back down. No frozen yogurt for you, no Taco Amigos chicken al pastor, Murphy formal suits and no date partners. They are living a life of pain and loneliness that a gorilla cannot imagine. Still, they hate them, curse them and think them a whole different species. But there is one similarity.

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We are one society. We work under the same laws and one system of economics. Both systems don't work for everyone. Prisoners are not just paying their debt to society. They are paying yours too.
Poly peer health hosts education open house

Five teams promote wellness issues

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

An open house featuring wellness activities, workshop information and a raffle will be hosted by Student Health Services on the main floor of Cal Poly's Health Center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The wellness activities will be directed by the five health teams that make up peer health education: lifestyle/wellness, alcohol and drug awareness, nutrition, oral health and sexuality.

More than 50 volunteer college students have offered their time and support for those who need the services of peer health education.

English senior Nicole Pourrouquet is on the educators' sexuality team. "The open house is where we as peer health educators get a chance to show Cal Poly's administration and students what we have to offer," she said. "There will be a booth for each team, including different activities for each to present what the peer health educators will be doing during the year."

Carol Procunier, a liberal studies senior, is on the lifestyle/wellness team. Procunier said one thing the open house will feature is one-on-one consultations — "real hands-on stuff."

"The open house is for students and faculty to come and find out where we are and what we're all about," Procunier said. "This is a first. We hope that all of the organizational ties are tied up," she said.

Blynn Down, English senior and secretary of Student Health Services said, "We're there for the students and community. We have a resource library, and they (students and community) can come talk to us. It's easy to do, and we love doing it."

"We want to give out the information so that people can make better, healthier decisions for themselves," Down said. "We're not here to make moral judgments, but just to create awareness about a lot of issues."

Located upstairs in the Health Center, Student Health Services has someone available daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to talk to students about any questions they might have concerning health issues.

There will be a reception following the open house from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. downstairs in the Health Center.
**$43 IRA athletic referendum**

By Tracy Connord  
Staff Writer

The IRA athletics referendum proposes that Cal Poly's athletic program upgrade to NCAA Division I. The athletics referendum proposes a $43 student fee increase, which would be implemented over three years. The increase would begin summer quarter of 1992 with a $19 fee increase. The following summer the fee will increase an additional $15 for a total of $34, and in the summer of 1994 the fee will increase $9 for a total of $43 per quarter. Currently, the IRA fee is $8 per quarter. As a means to offset budget cuts, the referendum was recommended by the Athletics Advisory Committee.

The motivation behind upgrading to Division I, as stated in the IRA Referendum Task Force Report, is due to a decrease of West Coast teams in the IRA Referendum. In the spring of last year, the increasing number of teams that are not upgrading to Division I, as stated in the IRA Referendum, is due to a decrease in the number of teams that are not upgrading to Division I, as stated in the IRA Referendum.

**$3 IRA non-athletic fee**

By Patricia Egan  
Staff Writer

Included in this week's balloting is a proposed $3 per quarter fee increase for non-athletic related activities. Approximately 1,800 students on campus are involved in non-athletic activities, according to the IRA Referendum Task Force Report. There are 30 non-athletic activities sponsored by IRA such as the marching band, Orchesis, and women's cross country. The following eight sports were recommended by the athletic department to be kept if the referendum fails: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's swimming.

The schools which wouldn't want to compete against Cal Poly for university such as Cal Poly. The basic issue before students is whether Cal Poly should have reduced sports or a student-sponsored program."I really don't know what we would have done differently," said Shawn Reeves, ASI Vice President of Finance.

The athletics referendum must be voted on now because there are coaches with contracts expiring at the first of the year, and the current athletics program cannot continue on the funds it receives presently, the report says.

"(The intensity of the budget reductions really dictated the time this)" said Crabb. "I would like to have had more time."

If the referendum fails, Cal Poly would lose football, wrestling, baseball, volleyball, men's and women's tennis, and men's and women's swimming. The following eight sports were recommended by the athletic department to be kept if the referendum fails: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's cross country, men's soccer and women's softball.

If the referendum passes, all sports would move to Division I in the summer of 1994 after a two-year probationary period.

The report states that because of interest in this issue, this will not be the last fee referendum to support athletics.

If Cal Poly moved to Division I, it is likely, the report says, that Cal Poly would play a lot of the same teams such as St. Mary's, Sacramento State, Santa Clara, UCSB, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, and UC Irvine.

The $43 IRA athletic referendum does not budget money for facilities or scholarships. Under Division I, Cal Poly must cover facility requirements, the report states.

Reeves said he is satisfied with the amount of information that has been made available to students before the vote. Both Reeves and Crabb are concerned, however, about how many students will actually vote.

"Our greatest concern is that we don't get a turnout," Crabb said. "Clearly, it's up to the students what they want to do."

"This way you know exactly what is going to athletics and what is going to other groups," he said.

"If the students vote yes on athletics, and what is going to other groups," he said.

"I give the students a choice, this choice is really important. Students really need to have an idea about the referendum," Reeves said.

If the $3 fee increase passes, it would generate more than $150,000 per year for the non-athletic programs. If the $3 fee increase passes, it would generate more than $150,000 per year for the non-athletic programs. If the non-athletic fee does not pass and the athletic fee does, the board will have the power to take money generated by the athletic referendum for use in non-athletic programs.

If the $3 fee increase passes, it would generate more than $150,000 per year for the non-athletic programs.

The referendum does not mean voting no on academics. "We lost control when we separated the referendum, " said Brad Ledwith, president of Academic Affairs. "I really don't know what we would have done differently," said Shawn Reeves, ASI Vice President of Finance.

The report states that because of the diversity of this school, "this is really hard to speculate on the outcomes of these elections due to the fact that there has not been any professional polling done," said Brad Ledwith, president of Block P. "Most people have heard about the referendum through word of mouth or the newspaper but not everyone is familiar with all four of the referendums."

The report states that because of the diversity of this school, "this is really hard to speculate on the outcomes of these elections due to the fact that there has not been any professional polling done," said Brad Ledwith, president of Block P. "Most people have heard about the referendum through word of mouth or the newspaper but not everyone is familiar with all four of the referendums."

If the non-athletic fee does not pass and the athletic fee does, the board will have the power to take money generated by the athletic referendum for use in non-athletic programs.

If the $3 fee increase passes, it would generate more than $150,000 per year for the non-athletic programs.

The referendum fails: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's cross country, men's soccer and women's softball.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**IRA Fee (athletic)**

There are two proposed IRA Fee Increases. Each fee is independent of the other, therefore VOTE ON EACH MEASURE.

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**IRA Fee (Non-Athletic)**

Shall the existing IRA fee of $8 per quarter be increased effective Summer quarter 1992, by $3 per quarter to fund IRA non-athletic programs.

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 $11 ASI fee increase

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

An $11 ASI programs fee increase would enhance a variety of ASI-supported programs, from sports clubs to cultural events. If passed, the referendum would expand the size and budget of four primary programs with the Multi-Cultural Center, the ASI Program Board, Student Community Services and the Sports Club Program. The fee would also cover staff wage increases, insurance, and a general inflationary increase for ASI.

If the referendum is passed, the current ASI fee will increase by $9 in year 1, $1 more the following year and reach $11 in the 1994-95 school year, said Shawn Reeves, vice president of finance.

The current ASI fee is $13 in summer, $40 in fall, $15 in winter and $15 in spring. Without the fee increase, the financial committee projects an $18,000 deficit for ASI next year. The $1 increase each year is an allowance for inflation, Reeves said.

The Sports Club Program has been struggling for funds among 24 clubs, such as crew, gymnastics, women’s soccer, men’s water polo, ice hockey, and the sailing, rugby and lacrosse teams. Most of the sports clubs compete at the intercollegiate level against larger, more worry-level programs and other clubs. Only nine of the clubs currently receive any funding from ASI, said Marcus von Engel, who represents the four programs working with ASI on a new proposal.

The Program Board is seeking an $11 increase for funding so that it can bring more major concerts, quality speakers and fine arts to Cal Poly students.

We've had more and more differ-

$1 library referendum

Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

If passed, the $1 per quarter library service fee will be used to extend library hours and to keep the library open on Saturdays.

The change would not occur until the fall of 1992, and would exist only for one year, through May 1993.

After one year, the burden of the library should fall back into the hands of the state, said Mark Peters, ASI director from the School of Engineering who brought the initiative to ASI.

The one-year fee will leave time to work on getting state support back, he said.

Because there is no existing library, there will be no effect if the initiative does not pass, said Dennis Albiani, ASI chairman of the board.

This initiative differs from others on the ballot in that it was proposed by students, not by ASI itself, he said.

About 960 students signed petitions requesting this initiative be put on the ballot. Five percent of the student body — about 650 signatures — is needed to place a student initiative on the ballot.

Students expressed an interest in getting more services last in the budget cuts, particularly library hours, Peters said. They also were willing to pay to have those services returned.

People spoke with President Warren Baker and the Dean of Library Services, David Walch, about what would be needed to extend library hours, and what has already been tried. The ASI student fee appeared to be the best alternative.

Because it is an ASI fee, the $1 increase each year is not a tax and would not be given to the library by ASI as a corporate donation. Learning the money, ASI can stipulate how it is to be used.

The fee would allow hiring of temporary student assistants, possibly no full-time employees, Peters said.

And, he said, “I think that the additional dollar for the library ought to come about because of a change of fiscal responsibility on the part of our administrators,” Van Deuer said.

Lisa Scotch, a graphic communications junior, said she is concerned that having all the referenda on one ballot could be a negative thing.

“I think it's going to influence people to pick out the referenda that only apply to them,” Scotch said. For instance, she would rather have more library hours than spend more money on sports because I am not involved in sports.

“Academics is more or less what I am here for and money is tight,” Scotch said.

Another graphic communications junior, Bill Morton said, “I think putting all these increased fees on the ballot at once will cause people to get frustrated and vote them all down.

“If they were voted on gradually, it wouldn't seem like such a price hike,” he said.

“I would hate to see the library hours cut just because people are so frustrated with all the price hikes,” Morton said. He only intends to vote yes on only the library referendum.

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Public Interest Research Group complained to that state's attorney general and the toy is being recalled in Oregon, but is still sold in other states, she said.

One of the toys on the list, a battery-operated red Jeep aimed at children 2-5, but has small punch-out pieces that are a choking hazard, the report said.

The toy-related deaths from January 1990 to September 1991 and 1937 children died nationally in 1991, the report said. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said three plastic bath toys, a hippo, frog and fish, with a string to pull to make the legs move. The toys, made in China, were sold in open bins in toy stores with no label, but they all wear small plastic glasses that can easily be pulled off and swallowed, she said.

She said the Busy Bumpkins Stroller made in China and sold by Uweeda Doll Co. of New York has wheels and axle pieces that can easily be pulled off. The Oregon company's Micronite filter, which contained asbestos in the 1950s, caused his mesothelioma, a fatal cancer of the lining of the abdomen, chest cavity, heart and lungs.

The asbestos filter was advertised as completely harmless, though medical reports by the early 1950s linked asbestos with black lung and lung cancer.

Attorney Daniel Childs, who represented Lerardi, had told the jury that Lorillard should be held liable for damages because he could not prove he smoked Kents during the four-year period it used asbestos filters.

The company also said that even if Lerardi smoked Kents, he could not have caused the disease because he could not prove asbestos caused his mesothelioma.

ATHLETIC REFERENDUM IF IT FAILS . . .

- Only 8 Division II Sports Will Remain
- Sports Cuts Will Take Place Immediately (Affecting Over 300 Athletes)
- Coaches and Staff Members Will Be Terminated In December With No Severance Pay
- Alumni And Community Support For Athletic Scholarships Will Be Drastically Reduced
- It Is Up To You . . . The Students To Ensure The Survival Of Athletics At Cal Poly

This Ad Sponsored by Mustang Boosters, Community, and Alumni
What services does ASI provide to Cal Poly Students?

ASI provides coordination, acknowledgment, representation, banking, and insurance for more than 400 student clubs and organizations that exist at Cal Poly. ASI's only staff advises various clubs and organizations. The ASI also subsidizes over 400 student programs designed to enhance the university experience of each Cal Poly Student.

What are ASI Fees used for?

By student vote, $4 per quarter of the ASI Fee is used for athletic scholarships. $1 per quarter of the ASI Fee pays for construction of the new Children's Center Facility. The remaining funds are used to support various programs and for administrative costs.

What programs are ASI programs?

- Academic Commission
- Administrative Commission
- Multi-Cultural Center
- Student Community Services
- Sports Club Council
- Student Executive Officers
- Student Finance Committee
- Student Health Advisory
- Student Service Awards
- Student Travel
- Student Travel Advisory Committee
- Student Welfare Committee
- Student Welfare Fund
- Student Welfare Services
- Student-Welfare

How much do I currently pay in ASI Fees?

A Cal Poly Student pays ASI fees each year per quarter according to the following schedule:

- Summer Quarter: $13
- Fall Quarter: $20
- Winter Quarter: $15
- Spring Quarter: $21

How would the proposed ASI Fee Increase be used?

The board of directors and the ASI Finance Committee have developed proposed budgets and a related ASI Fee increase which would enable us to expand their programs.

What would be the impact of the proposed ASI Fee Increase?

The impact of the fee increase will be determined by ASI's ability to fund ASI programs at their current levels.

What is the impact of the proposed ASI Fee increase?

The impact of the fee increase will be determined by ASI's ability to fund ASI programs at their current levels.

What is ASI?

ASI stands for Associated Students, Incorporated. ASI is a corporate entity which exists on the Cal Poly Campus to represent and enrich the lives of Cal Poly Students. ASI provides services to all 17,000 students. ASI is supported by some of the money you pay in registration fees. The fees you pay entitle you to be a shareholder in ASI.

What is the purpose of the proposed ASI fee increase?

The purpose of the proposed ASI fee increase is to maintain student programs at their current levels.

How much has the ASI fee decreased?

The ASI fee has decreased because of inflation each year. ASI is a business and has growing costs of doing business each year such as staff wage adjustments, insurance, and legal fees.

What is the ASI Finance Committee?

The ASI Finance Committee is a full-time professional to coordinate and implement more cultural diversity events and programs. This coordinator would work with ASI Cultural Clubs to promote interest and participation. The ASI fee increase would be used for the following proposed programmatic enhancements. These proposals must still be reviewed and approved by ASI's Board of Directors and the ASI Finance Committee and Board of Directors.

How many Cal Poly Students are involved with ASI funded programs?

There are approximately 3500 students directly involved with ASI funded programs.

What is the ASI Board of Directors?

The board of directors is the top governing body of ASI. Each of the 26 student directors is elected to represent the students of their respective schools. All actions of an ASI committee must have the Board of Director's approval.

What are ASI Fees used for?

The fees you pay entitle you to be a shareholder in ASI. ASI provides coordination, acknowledgement, representation, banking, and insurance for more than 400 student clubs and organizations that exist at Cal Poly. ASI's only staff advises various clubs and organizations. The ASI also subsidizes over 400 student programs designed to enhance the university experience of each Cal Poly Student.

What happens if the fee increase fails?

If the fee increase fails, ASI can't fund the programs at their current levels.

What is the ASI Fee Increase?

The ASI fee increase is normally voted on during Spring Elections. However, a special election has been scheduled for November 20 and 21 regarding a proposed fee increase for IR4 programs. The students who represent your interests in ASI Board of Directors, ASI Board of Directors, ASI Board of Directors believe it is important to increase the ASI fee in order to maintain the programs at their current levels.

What is the ASI Finance Committee?

The ASI Finance Committee is a group of 15 students who review and make recommendations on the use of ASI funds. Each Cal Poly school has two representatives on the ASI Finance Committee.

What is the ASI Board of Directors?

The ASI Board of Directors is the top governing body of ASI. Each of the 26 student directors is elected to represent the students of their respective schools. All actions of an ASI committee must have the Board of Directors' approval.

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MUSTANG DAILY
If you don’t like it...leave!

ASSOCIATED STUDENT INTELLIGENCE

From page 7

Proudly getting larger names for
courses, because our funding
base is deteriorating due to infla-
tion,” said von Engel.

Student Community Services is Cal Poly’s program for com-
munity service.

A few SCS activities include the Rose Float club, the current events from a cultural coordinator to help broaden cul-
tural awareness at Cal Poly.

Increased funding would also go toward developing a quarterly newspaper that will examine current events from a cultural perspective.

Other programs that would benefit from the fee increase include the Rose Float club, the seven student councils (one for each school) and a leadership "rope's course." The "rope's course" is an outdoor obstacle course operated by a professional to build individual confidence and team spirit.

Despite appearances to the contrary, the fee increase has been a long time in the making, Reeves said.

"ASI has been discussing a fee increase since the 1984-85 school year, and there has not been a program fee increase for more than 15 years, according to a report by the finance committee.

Originally, students were to vote on the referendum during spring quarter, Reeves said.

After the IRA referendum was placed on the November ballot, however, ASI members wanted students to have all possible op-
tions set before them at the same time, Reeves said.

"We were concerned that if the IRA were to pass and the finance committee came back in the spring with another fee increase students would become really ag-
gravated," Reeves said.

A major effort has been made to get information about the referendum to students through open forums, information booths, flyers and word-of-mouth, von Engel said.

"With 3,500 students being directly affected, we have a fan-
tastic tree, and we're doing an "each one reach one" network," von Engel said.

W W W . M U S T A N G D A I L Y. C O M

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If you don’t like it...leave!
3 separate Fee Increases
November 20th, 21st
9:00am-4:00pm
(Night Locations 4:00pm-7:30pm)

Polling Locations are:
Dexter Lawn, Campus Store, Ag. Bridge, and Post Office Kiosk. (Night & Day locations: Kennedy Library and the University Union)

For more Info., See ASI information pamphlets located at the U.U. information desk and in the library.