Athletics passes by 267 votes

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ASl increase soundly defeated; library, non-athletic fees pass

By Patty Hayes, Jason Foster and David Bock

The Instructionally Related Activities athletic fee referendum was soundly defeated with 65.1 percent of voters going against the measure.

The non-athletic referendum also passed, 52.2 percent to 47.8 percent, while the ASI programs referendum was soundly defeated with 65.1 percent of voters going against the measure.

More than 10,000 students voted in the election, the most votes (10,369) being cast in the athletic referendum. ASI officers said the election turnout eclipsed previous records.

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Athletic Director Ken Walker was one of those present when the results were announced at about 12:30 a.m. today. He said he was going home to phone coaches with the results.

"I think the student body ought to be proud of itself," Walker said. Carly Baker, wife of President Warren Baker, said President Baker called from Washington, D.C. to hear the results and was "deliriously happy" to find that the athletic referendum passed.

ASI vice president of See ELECTION, page 8

Reward...

ASI votes to match ASI President David Kapic's $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of people who assault SLO police officers.

Democrats...

Local democrats will hold a Mock Presidential Nominating Convention Saturday.

Saturday weather:

Sunny
High: low 70s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 20 mph
3 ft. seas 10 ft. n.w swells

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ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Assassins fatally stabbed a teacher from Egypt's Coptic Christian minority after he ignored repeated warning to stop teaching religion classes, police said Thursday.

The attack was the latest of periodic attacks against Egypt's Coptic Christian minority in the southern Egyptian city of Assiut, one dominated by Copts but now a center of Islamic militancy.

The body of Adel Aziza, 33, was found Tuesday near Ali Maharrak School, where he taught, a senior police officer said.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Aziza's killers waited for him outside the school, attacked him as he hailed a taxi, then fled. He said Aziza had ignored warnings to stop teaching Christian religion classes to Christian students at the school.

Authorities detained several suspects but continued a search for the assailants, police said.

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Man faces felony for assisting wife's suicide

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — An 84-year-old Auburn man could face a felony charge of assisting a suicide for giving his bedridden wife a gun when she asked for one. Placer County Sheriff Don Nunes says.

Jesse Quinn was not arrested Wednesday when he reported the suicide death of his wife Margie, 74, but Nunes says he's giving reports on the death to the district attorney.

"We're going to let them decide whether any charges should be imposed," Nunes said.

An autopsy showed Margie Quinn died of a gunshot wound to the temple, he said.

District Attorney Paul Richardson said, "We'll look carefully at it. Beyond that, I can't really comment."

Margie Quinn's death is the latest incident to raise what has become a national issue of whether assisting suicides should be legal.

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Keeping the beat

Students not at the polls Thursday morning got a chance to listen to the outdoor tunes of the four-member rock band Black Watch, which performed at the University Union plaza for U.U. hour.

AS! board matches Kapic's $500 reward

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors has matched President David Kapic's $500 reward offer for the first conviction of an assault made on a police officer.

The board made this decision at its meeting Wednesday night. Any student in San Luis Obispo County, whether attending school here or visiting, who provides information leading to the prosecution of a bottle-thrower will now be rewarded $1,000.

Kapic is also asking President Warren Baker and Cuesta College to match his reward.

"Since this award first came out we have not had any bottles thrown at police," Kapic said.

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"I think this is great," said Brent Hultquist, director from the School of Liberal Arts. "The statement needs to be made."

The proposal for the reward states that it is only a one-time reward offered during the school year of 1991-92.

The board will hold its next meeting on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220.
Even the most disciplined of us the little demon who puts on his best charms and perfects his habit of manipulating stu­
dent's pleasure principles just in time for a test. The little demon is from the
hall of procrastination and he can cause us a lot of trouble for ourselves. He
knows how to whisper into our ears and convince us to surrender to our
preference for ease and fun over tedious and stressful school
work. However, the little demon seems to forget to tell us that fun right now
means a awful lot of pain later.

You can learn to chase this
demon of procrastination straight out of your life just in

time for the exam session finals preparation requires.

By following these tips compiled from Becoming a Master Student by Dave Ellis and a Career
article titled "Tomorrow is Another Day" by Lin Grensing, you can make the
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Basketball courts reopen at Poly in winter quarter

By Mark Marden

The wait for a clean, well-litigated place to play basketball is almost over.

Mike Deneve, project coordinator for ASI, said the facility now under construction literally behind the Gym is expected to be opened by Thanksgiving.

Deneve said the new surface will be playable following a three-week curing period to allow the surface to harden and lines to be painted.

"The posts are set and the backboards are here," Deneve said. "As far as I know, they'll be installed in the same three-week period. The courts should be ready somewhere around the 15th of December."

Bill Ashby, assistant coordinator of Rec Sports, said the project had been scheduled for completion Dec. 1, but no activities had been planned for the month.

Ashby said Rec Sports will officially open the 3 1/2 fully lighted courts when winter quarter begins on Jan. 6.

A court-opening ceremony of some kind may be held to inaugurate the courts, Ashby said.

"We want to do something special for students to get them geared up," Ashby said.

Ashby said the new courts will be set aside for walk-up, open play.

Students and local hoop players have been waiting long enough in the way of facilities since the open courts closed last summer.

Initially the rims were removed due to safety concerns over the condition of the playing surface.

The courts were bulldozed later to make way for construction of the Rec Center facility near the Health Center.

Mustangs invade Falcons’ turf

Seattle Pacific undefeated in last 13 home contests

By Neil Pascale

Editorial Staff

When the Cal Poly volleyball team played the No. 3-ranked team in the nation, Head Coach Craig Cummings received a gift before watching the Mustangs lose two six-set matches.

Soccer Head Coach Wolfgang Gassert doesn’t figure to get that lucky this weekend.

Gassert and the rest of the Mustangs get to travel to dreary, rainy northern Washington to take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons Saturday at 1 p.m.

Seattle, ranked No. 2, boasts a 16-2-1 record and hasn’t lost to a Division II opponent in 30 games.

At home the Falcons are even tougher.

In the last two years, Seattle has a 12-3-1 home record.

And the news only gets worse for Coach Deneve.

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- Tom Henderson, cross country coach

By Scott Abbott

Staff Writer

Both the Cal Poly men’s and women’s cross country teams will be struggling through mud and possibly rain or snow as they strive for titles Saturday at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Edwardsville, Ill.

The Mustangs, the No. 3-ranked women’s team, which flew out of San Luis Obispo Thursday morning, will be trying to knock off top-ranked South Dakota, 14 other teams and a total of 120 athletes, in its bid for the championship.

"Women’s Coach Vochatzer said a Mustang victory was not impossible, but it would be a struggle.

"South Dakota State) has five seniors on their team with championship experience," Vochatzer said. "But we're going there to bring it (the championship home.)"

Vochatzer said the Mustangs’ main competition will come from North Dakota State and UC Davis, in addition to South Dakota State.

The Edwardsville weather on Wednesday was 49 degrees and rainy, but another storm that passed over the Rockies is expected come in by Friday, said Poly men’s coach Tom Henderson.

Poly’s 6th-ranked men’s team, which flew to Illinois Wednesday morning, will not be adversely affected by poor weather, Henderson said.

"Weather isn’t much of a factor," Henderson said. "It might make it a little mudier and a little sloppier, but we’ll be out there in shorts and singlets. You have plenty of time to warm up over 10,000 meters."

In fact, Henderson said, bad weather may work to the Mustangs’ advantage.

"Bad weather would almost be good," Henderson said. "It makes the race great. It will take away the advantage of the real speed runners and make the race more even for everyone."

"In addition, Henderson said the cold weather could firm up the sloppy conditions.

The men will face 16 other teams, or 127 runners, on Saturday.

Henderson said the teams from the southern region are traditionally weak, but given the weather conditions and the strong teams from the rest of the region, any team could win the championship.

At the regions on Nov. 9, Poly’s men’s team finished third behind Humboldt State and U.C. Davis.

Top finishers included Matt Hempel, who finished eighth overall, Scott Hempel, who placed ninth, and Dan Berkelhorn, who finished 14th.

The women’s team tied with U.C. Davis after Kristina Hand won the regionals.

"Their strength is definitely in their defense," Fens said. "They constantly win, 1-0, 2-0."

The Falcons, however, do have several offensive threats.

Junior Jason Farrell has four goals and two assists in the Falcons last four games. Farrell leads the team with 11 points.

Another offensive threat for Seattle is Jason Dunn, who will be back for Saturday’s game after being sidelined since Oct. 30 with a sprained ankle.

Dunn has 11 goals and six assists this season for Poly.
Lecturer distributes flyers warning of future layoffs

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

At least one Cal Poly lecturer is concerned with the withering state budget and its impact on state employees.

Jim Howland, an English department lecturer, is taking steps to warn other Cal Poly lecturers that they should have "job insurance," so to speak. "I think a lecturer who doesn't have a second income is foolish," Howland said.

Recently, Howland sent a flyer, paid for out of his own pocket, to other Cal Poly lecturers telling them of his concerns and urging them to think about possible options for second careers.

According to CSU officials, the entire system, including Cal Poly, will be accepting fewer students next year. This is a fundamental motivation for Howland's warning.

His flyer reads, "Make no mistake, the fact of fewer students translates to fewer jobs."

Howland would not say exactly what his second career is. However, he did say his work involves the use of teaching, training, selling and marketing skills.

Howland's flyer invites other Cal Poly lecturers to call Howland for more information regarding his second career.

"Lecturers are overqualified, underpaid and underappreciated in the CSU system," he said.

Howland works with the California Faculty Association. He receives no compensation for his work there, but he said it is his commitment to other lecturers at Cal Poly that made him send out the flyer.

The local chapter president of CFA, speech communication professor Jim Conway, said that Howland's invitation to other lecturers is a private offer, without any affiliation to the CFA or Cal Poly in any way.

"To my knowledge, no additional lecturers are currently being laid off -- that is unless their referrals do not pass," Conway said.

Democrats hold mock convention

Locals citizens represent delegates for staged presidential nomination

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Voters confused by the plethora of Democratic nominees for the 1992 presidential election will have a chance to sort things out at the Central Coast Mock Presidential Nominating Convention.

The convention, to be held Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall, will be run in the same format as the national convention -- with delegates from nine Central Coast cities and counties, in addition to Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

Volunteer supporters will explain the platforms and nominate 10 of the 13 Democratic candidates for the local delegates to vote on in the mock convention.

If no single candidate receives a simple majority during the first round of voting, a second round of voting will take place for the top four vote-getters.

A third round between the top two candidates will be held if no delegate gets a simple majority in the second round.

San Luis Obispo County Democratic Central Committee Chairman John Lybarger has organized three past mock conventions, and said this is the second one he has organized for the Central Coast.

"These candidates are just getting started," Lybarger said.

"Since a lot of candidates are still unknown, this helps in getting people educated on who to vote for."

"This will be a real convention-type atmosphere and it will get people excited about the candidates," Lybarger said.

"It makes people feel more in contact with the people who are running."

"(The mock convention) will give us the enthusiasm to look to the future with some confidence."

The nominees represented will include Mario Cuomo, governor of New York; Jerry Brown, former governor of California, and Richard Gephardt, representative from Missouri, as well as seven other candidates.

George Carttier of Nipomo represented U.S. Rep. Pat Schroede, D-Colorado, in the last mock election and will be nominating Iowa Senator Tom Harkin on Saturday.

"I like Tom Harkin because he's got fire and bite to him," Carttier said.

"The liberals in the media are sort of sweet. Harkin's a real fire-breather. He's stimulating, so say the least."

Carttier said the real issue is not who people vote for, but whether people vote at all.

"I don't think people got too excited about Michael Dukakis last time or Walter Mondale before that," Carttier said.

"I want people to look forward to this as an enjoyable campaign. I hope there's a positive attitude.

The mock convention begins at 1 p.m., and admission, which goes toward putting on the convention, is $2 for members of democratic clubs, $1 for students and $3 for others.

FOOD

From page 2

1.) A turkey drumstick, a wing or an equal amount of white meat from the breast?
2.) One-quarter cup of gravy, one tablespoon butter or two table spoons whipped cream?
3.) One-half cup turkey stuffing or one-half cup mashed potatoes?

Answers:
1.) Pumpkin pie -- one slice has 190 fewer calories and 11 grams less fat than a slice of pepperoni pizza.
2.) Roast turkey -- goo se and ham have twice the fat.
3.) Fresh cranberry relish -- 95 calories per half a cup compared to 200 calories per half cup canned cranberry sauce.
4.) Olives -- both are high in calories and the olives have 50 percent less fat and calories than the pean uts. 5.) Dinner roll -- 50 percent less fat than crescents.
6.) Breast meat -- without the skin it is the lowest in calories and fat (18 percent fat) while the wing has the most calories and fat (43 percent fat).
7.) Gravy -- 30 calories per one-quarter cup while butter and whipped cream have over 100 calories.
8.) Mashed potatoes -- 70 calories per half a cup, has only one-quarter of the fat as turkey stuffing.

So how did you do? Were you surprised by some of these answers? Don't be discouraged if you didn't get them all right because they were tough. Hopefully these tips will get you through Thanksgiving and with additional healthy holiday hints and fat recipes, appear in the Dec. 6 issue, you will be ready to tackle the Christmas season.

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Verdict of the people

Physical education junior Allison Thatcher uses one of the University Union election booths to cast her vote on the four referendum Wednesdays.
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