Governor reaffirms support of fee hike

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson has re¬
confirmed his support of a 60 per¬
cent fee increase for the CSU sys¬tem, telling the Board of Trustees he would veto a bill limiting fee increases to 10 per¬
cent.

"He's reconfirming his sup¬port," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokesperson.

In reponse, D-Los Angeles, has spon¬
sored a bill that would limit fee increases.

Wilson feels this bill will decrease the quality of education offered by these systems, said Franz Weaver, governor's office spokesman.

"He will veto budgets that penalize the UC and CSU sys¬
tems," Weaver said.

The governor feels that UC and CSU are truly first-rate edu¬
cational institutions that set the stan¬
dards nationwide.

Although he has not stated
he will veto any budget that in¬
cludes a fee increase of less than 40 percent, the governor will not approve a budget that he feels would lessen the quality of California higher education, Weaver said.

"Thus far, no one has offered a viable alternative (to the in¬
crease)," he said.

CSU trustees have been working with legislators to find such an alternative.

They have been lobbying for a compromise increase of at least 25 percent, Bentley-Adler said.

In addition to the possible cuts a fee increase of less than 40 percent would bring, the CSU has been asked by the state Department of Finance to prepare for cuts of up to 15 per¬
cent. The same has been asked of all state agencies.

Chancellor Barry Munitz has said he will not plan for cuts greater than 5 percent, Bentley-Adler said.

Munitz claims reductions greater than that would make the CSU system "unrecog¬
nizable," she said.

At the same time the athletic referendum was passed, a $1 fee increase to keep the library open more hours was also approved.

However, students have not
seen a change in library hours because only the state can collect money directly from students, ASI cannot.

A runoff, Conway, ASI executive director, has put a proposal on the chancellor's desk that may get around the legal hassle of col¬
lecting the $1 fee students ap¬
proved last fall. The extra $1 was put on the ballot by a student petition for longer library hours.

Conway's plan is to hire stud¬
ents through ASI to work in the library as ASI employees rather than state employees.

This way, their salaries never have to pass through state hands. He does not expect an

Conway, lecturer square off over accusations, petition

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Part-time chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson spent much of last quarter collecting signatures on a petition to put the employment of ASI Executive Director Roger Conway up for student approval on this spring's ballot.

This quarter, she may be spending time in court defending herself against a libel suit for ac¬

putisons made in that petition.

ASI voted without objection, with one abstention, to keep the item off the ballot.

The university's lawyers say that Wilson's petition made "false and potentially libelous assertions.

Wilson said, "If what I said was libelous, they would have sued me by now."

Wilson said she is not afraid of a libel suit. At the open forum section of the March 11 ASI meeting, she said, "I encourage you to sue and bring this out in the open. It would be the best thing that could happen to ASI, to clear up this matter once and for all."

She handed Chairman of the Board Dennis Albani a petition signed by 1,245 students asking that Conway be fired and replaced.

ASI President David Kapic said that ASI renewed Conway's contract last June and that there was a two-week period before the approval in which complaints could have been filed.

See DISPUTE, page 8

ASI Elections '92

Rules limit campaign spending

Canditates will have to follow specific guidelines

By Mary Kay Duffy
Staff Writer

Candidates in the ASI presidential race and other of¬
fices are limited on campaign spending by specific guidelines.

The president and chairman of the board both have a cam¬
paign spending limit of $700, with only $250 of that available for paid media, such as newspaper ads and television and radio spots, said Dan Nail, chair of the Election Committee.

Candidates running for the Board of Directors have a $50 limit with only $25 allotted for paid media.

Financial statements are turned in the day after the election. The elections commit¬
tee examines them, and they are made public, Nail said.

If a candidate has a mislead¬
ing statement, the board decides what measures to take. Nail said

such activities can be a poten¬
tial means for disqualification.

However, "candidates all use a lot of scrutiny when spending their money," said ASI Presi¬
dent David Kapic. "They don't want to be questioned."

Candidates usually spend close to the limit, especially in a runoff when the campaign is extended for another week, Kapic said. "But, it all depends on the campaign."

I copied my posters on a state-of-the-art photo machine with photo mode instead of printing them," said presiden¬
tial candidate Bill Schultz. "I decided to go for quantity instead of quality."

While spending the limit is a concern, Kapic said lack of money should not be.

"I shouldn't stop anyone from running. If you are or¬
ganized and motivated, you can get the funders," he said.

"You've given a lot of leeway. Nothing prohibits candidates from raising and getting donations."

Kapic said he received a substantial number of dona¬
tions from alumni. "At the same time, the money comes out of the pockets of the students," Nail said. "If they get a donation, they count it on their financial statements."

"I've funded my campaign with money from family, family friends, alumni donations and myself," said presidential can¬
didate Kristin Burnett.

Schultz said he has funded his campaign "through my elec¬
tion committee, parents and friends."

Albiani said he was running for ASI president, said he raised half of his campaign spending and paid for the other half.

"I've gotten half of my money from friends, family, and the board," he said. "the other from my own pockets."

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

The football team has a new defensive back coach.

FYI...

DON'T FORGET to set your clocks ahead one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. in honor of Daylight Savings time!
Tokyo, Japan — For the truly time-conscious, a Japanese watchmaker said Thursday it has developed a watch that keeps exact time by automatically setting itself to special radio time signals.

Citizen Watch Co. said the watch is the first with a built-in radio that turns on when time synchronization is needed in different parts of the world that are linked to highly accurate atomic clocks.

The coded time signals are available in Japan, Britain, Europe and the United States, at different frequencies in each area, the company said in a statement. The watch can’t pick up the U.S. signals, however, because of differences in coding.

Outside the reception areas, the watch runs with a normal quartz movement.

The watch, known as the “Quartz Clock,” is expected to be produced in Japan in late April and sold in Europe at the end of 1992 at a still-unannounced price.

Marketing plans elsewhere haven’t been decided.

Mideast parties agree to meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and its Arab neighbors have agreed to meet in Washington April 27 for a fifth round of talks aimed at achieving peace in the Middle East, the State Department said Thursday.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the parties had all responded to a U.S. request to present a list of potential sites for a sixth round outside Washington.

She said there was “some commonality” in the positions and the State Department would announce before April 27 where the subsequent meeting would take place.

The Mideast peace talks began in Madrid last October, followed by three sessions in Washington.

Israel and its negotiating partners — Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Palestinian Arabs — have been sluggish in issuing settlements proposals viewed as satisfactory payments.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Insurance Commissioner Jack Markland told a group of Oakland hills fire victims that insurance companies have been sluggish in issuing settlements, in part because the individual policies, a state survey showed.

A state Department of Insurance survey released Wednesday found a “wide disparity” between victims’ understanding of their settlement claims and what 27 insurance companies viewed as satisfactory payments.

“We find ourselves in the midst of a Kafka-esque nightmare in which no rules exist,” said Immouma Ephron, a spokesman for United Policyholders, a consumer advocacy group.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Insurance Commissioner Markland said, the group’s experts now believe that dieting is ineffective to maintain permanent weight loss.

According to a Yale University study published in the New England Journal of Medicine in June 1991, 59 percent of those on a diet gain the weight they lost back plus more. This weight is regained partly because the individual did not exercise. When many try to lose weight, they only restrict calories.

Not only does dieting lead to these complications, many experts now believe that dieting is ineffective to maintain permanent weight loss. According to a Yale University study published in the New England Journal of Medicine in June 1991, 59 percent of those on a diet gain the weight they lost back plus more. This weight is regained partly because the individual did not exercise. When many try to lose weight, they only restrict calories.

See NUTRITION, page 6
Burying the hatchet

By Noel Eldsmore
Staff Writer

The local gay and lesbian community has been fighting for years to make the city a safer place, and it is still fighting for recognition.

Dana Belmonte, co-president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said that Mayor Ron Dunin called her after the March 3 City Council meeting (at which the council voted not to make a decision) and told him why the ordinance did not pass.

Belmonte said Dunin said GALA hadn't done a good enough job of educating the people and hadn't shown enough instances of discrimination in the city to warrant a 'yes' vote.

"We went to the next council meeting and asked the City Council to come up with a proposal to form a gay and lesbian task force to deal with education and awareness about our issues," Belmonte said.

He said that once again, the council voted against making a decision.

Belmonte said that the private sector, represented by the Chamber of Commerce, has declined the invitation to be the forum for this educational process.

Belmonte said GALA has done everything they could in the effort of educating the public and has many of them did also," Garamendi said at the meeting held by about 400 people.

Two companies, California Casualty Group and California State Automobile Association, paid full coverage regardless of policy limits.

CSAA reported that as of March 31, it has paid out $62.8 million to 387 fire victims, which included 194 for total losses. Homeowner claims could reach close to $100 million, the company reported Thursday.

State Farm policyholder Jeff Kahn said it takes nearly 12 months after the fire to many settle claims, including his, and many owners are still unable to begin rebuilding.

"For my family, like many others, resolving our insurance claims is worse than the fire itself," Kahn said.

FINDING THE ROAD TO GRADUATION

Procedural speedbumps slow unprepared candidates

By Laurie La Penne
Staff Writer

Many graduating seniors are in the final four weeks of their stay at Cal Poly and panicking when they ask themselves if they have completed all the necessary steps to graduate.

The Evaluations Office has scheduled the final week of spring quarter, the Evaluations Office will hold a series of repetitions about graduation requirements.

Students who indicate they expect to fulfill their requirements in spring or summer quarter are eligible to participate in June graduation ceremonies.

But having participated in the ceremonies does not guarantee that the degree will arrive in the mail. It only indicates students filled out the two proper pieces of paper.

Cal Poly to inquire what had happened do some students when they did not graduate.

One of the most concerning requirements is whether or not a student had their general education fulfilled.

She said that politicians in the cities with sexual orientation ordinances recognize their obligation to protect everyone in their community.

Belmonte agreed and is looking forward to the upcoming City Council elections.

"All we're looking for with the current City Council is to proceed with this educational plan for the rest of the year, until the elections in November," Belmonte said.

He said that the three seats that are up for election are those that didn't vote for the ordinance and that the long-range plan is to support candidates who share the same vision as soon as they announce their candidacy.

Belmonte said many opponents of the ordinance say that gays and lesbians need protection because of state labor codes. At that time he said, many rulings based on those codes are being appealed in the Supreme Court.

"It is not as effective as a statement that's on the books," he said.

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A different outlook on AIDS's virus
By Bryan Bailey

Many of my close friends would be among the first to tell you that I am not the world's most virtuous person – in fact, they'd probably leap at the chance to complain about how I get away with it. Actually, I'm downright morose.

Maybe it's in light of this fact, plus the inspiration of a few interesting snippets of information garnered over the last week's spring break, that I have succeeded in formulating what a majority of contemporary society might view as one of the most repugnant positive outlooks on a topic that they have ever seen.

I believe that AIDS will save mankind.

But there was a problem in London long before the plague. An irresistible force rolled through the city, stifling, smothering, packing its ponderous bulk of humanity into every empty doorway and riddled cell space available. A problem that no one could escape its influence.

Too many people.

People packed into tiny living accommodations. People fighting for food. People sleeping in doorways. People sitting amidst rats, lying amidst the vermin which become the very couriers of death.

Too many people.

In the present, too. Back to the present now, where some say that the earth's population will swell to more than 7 billion people in the early stages of the 21st century.

The present, where millions of people, now so isolated and bored by hunger every night, will realize that the more hunger to look forward to in the morning.

The present, where more money goes into fertility drug and abortion advertisements than help shelter the hungry.

The present, where many people would rather bring another hungry child into the world than face the idea of an empty stomach that must be demanded with renewed urgency, never satisfied. People.

Too many people.

C. Leonard Coss Human Development

Malcolm X was a human being

In response to Jefferson Kimbhu's article, "Salvation is Not Malcom X." (March 12 opinion page) I would like to ask, "Why is it always necessary for you people to use religion as a weapon?" Even not the same kind as you. I am a Christian, but apparently not the case, friend. As 'gutless worm' as you put it, which surely as if the disease were natural, some true AIDS attacks right at the very heart to all students who in the high level to which it proclaims itself.

Or maybe the following should be taken into consideration. Last summer, before the majority of people were aware, all deans, Baker, Koob and several "administrators" received raises. This was a selfish, ignoble action that was a slap in the face to all students who had to pay more and to all faculty and staff who were handed pink slips.

I propose that the students and faculty should demand that these administrators trim the fat from their monetary potbellys. No one working for the state should have more disposable income when everyone else is being told they have to tighten their already skinny belts.

If the administration would take the initiative to reduce their salaries to those, go to the extreme of shutting down Mustang Daily's office, Graphic Arts Room 226, by April 7. I truly believe that, given the fact that I do not have access to your weekly bits of joy, that you would not want some omniscient person's position and realize that you would not want someone forcing their religious beliefs on you, regardless of how great the beliefs are, pal.

Sherman Jhnise CPR

Concert reviewer is 'gutless worm'

Mr. Hartsugh: I am one of the few readers who like your weekly bits of sarcasm. But your review of the Public Enemy concert (March 12) left me to be desired.

1) "It takes a nation of Millions to Hold Us Back" was P.E.'s second album, not their third as you stated.
2) I am not a journalist myself, but how do you find the incredible power to do a review with an open mind while you are "tanked up on King Cobra."

What kind of journalistic integrity in this thing? I might agree that most of the idiot journalists I see on television seem to be "tanked up," I do not think you can give a fair judgment while "blasted on at least 40 ounces of malt liquor."

Maybe Chuck D. did not like you, he had you in the break during the show and you had the honor of interviewing one of the greatest spoken word artists and you chose to be a blasted, gutless worm. Somehow I expected better from you. Stick to bathroom walls and burroes.

James Passeche History

MOST IMPORTANT CAMPUS ISSUES FOR ASI CANDIDATES TO CONSIDER

Most Important Campus Issues:

Questions for Candidates:

Please complete and turn in to the Mustang Daily Box of Issues in Mustang Daily's office, Graphic Arts Room 236, by April 7.
MUSTANG DAILY

Friday, April 3, 1992

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Poly teams don’t swim up to expectations

At nationals, men finish in sixth, women place 11th

By Neil Pascale

Entering the NCAA Division II National Championships with their highest preseason ranking ever, the Cal Poly swim teams finished well short of expectations. The Mustangs were No. 3 in both men’s and women’s swimming and diving NCAA preseason rankings. Yet, each failed to finish among the top five teams at the championships that were held on March 11-15.

The Cal Poly men’s team placed sixth with 219 points while the women’s team ended up in 11th place with 108 points. Cal State Bakersfield dominated the men’s field, nearly doubling the second-place team’s score. Bakersfield wound up with 456 points.

Individually, however, the Mustangs posted several strong performances. Poly’s Jeremy Brannon swam his way to second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Also in the 50-yard freestyle, Poly’s Trevor Sanders raced to a 10th place finish.

Brannon also claimed a fifth-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Mustangs’ Dave Pedgett finished 13th in the 100-yard backstroke and 17th in the 100-yard freestyle.

In relays, Brannon scored a second place in the 200-yard free relay with Pedgett, Trevor Sanders and Scott Swoboda. The same team finished in third in the 400-yard free relay.

In the 800-yard free relay, Brannon, Sanders, Swoboda and P.J. Madigan took fifth place.

Poly’s Jennifer Friicker capped off her senior year with a fifth-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

Like the men’s team, the Mustangs’ women’s team did well in the relays. The team of Keller, Friicker, Quinn and Anne Oberg swam to a fifth-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

Cal Poly’s men’s team placed sixth at the national championships.

Tennis, anyone?

By Ken Kaplan

The Cal Poly men’s tennis team begins its season today at 1:30 p.m. at Mustang Invitational starting today at 1:30 p.m. Other teams include UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and Cal State Bakersfield.

Cal Poly Calendar

Mustang Menu

Tennis, anyone?

Cal Poly Calendar

LeCharls McDaniel, center, is bringing his pro football experience to the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Successful homecoming

By Ken Kaplan

The stark white goal posts at each end of the Mustang Stadium football field are a reminder of seasons past and of the season to come for LeCharls McDaniel.

On the lush green turf, McDaniel, the newly appointed defensive backfield coach for Cal Poly’s football team, watches his players as they are timed in the 40-yard dash. It is his first encounter on the field with his defensive unit, and the mood is relaxed and informal.

McDaniel replaces Randy Stewart, who left the Mustangs to take a coaching job at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The coaching position is a sort of homecoming for McDaniel, who attended Cal Poly and joined the Mustang football team in 1976.

He received his B.S. in social sciences from St. Mary’s College in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation program.

After redshirting his first year, he saw limited action in 1977, but started at cornerback his final three years. As a senior in 1980, he was part of the Cal Poly football team that captured the Division II national championship.

McDaniel is pleased with his return. “Coaching here gives me the chance to come back where I had success as a player and a student. It’s a good opportunity to have some fun in football.”

A former professional football player, McDaniel played for the Washington Redskins from 1981-83, and the New York Giants from 1983-85, before beginning his coaching career with the San Diego Chargers. He was a member of the 1983 Redskins Super Bowl Championship team.

McDaniel’s primary goal is to help get the team into the playoffs. He said he feels that by being consistent and solid in the secondary, the players’ athletic abilities will surface and the team as a whole will benefit.

“We do well, and people across the country (will) know about Cal Poly — we’re able to attract better students,” McDaniel said. “The better we are, the better Cal Poly is. Our program — the football team — is advertising for the school.”

McDaniel is happy with the attitude on the team. “Our players have the desire to be good.”

McDaniel already has had a positive impact on recruiting top-level talent, according to Dutton. He was instrumental in bringing highly-touted defensive back Brian Cook, a junior college transfer student from Los Angeles, to Cal Poly.

See COACH, page 7

Poly hosts 53rd annual Conclave

By Neil Pascale

The Cal Poly Ultimate Frisbee teams are hosting the Association of Western Forestry Clubs 53rd annual logging sports competition, known as the Conclave.

The event will be held on Rennier Creek Road, started Thursday and will run through Saturday.

Clubs will participate in traditional logging sports including throwing, log rolling and tree climbing.

For more info, call Bernie Quinn at 543-9442.

The men’s team raced to a couple of mixed results in a weekend of grand slalom racing at June Mountain, California.

The men’s team captured first place on March 21 against UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs’ men’s team was led by Allen Clauson, who finished in first place, Tim Rego, who placed 11th, and Scott Wiste, who captured 12th place.

However, only one skier, Clauson, was able to finish the grand slalom course the next day.

“The conditions on Sunday were very difficult,” said ski club President Bret Winkler. “The clouds in the sky made the visibility flat which makes it hard to see bumps and drops-off.”

The women’s team was unable to field a full team so they were not given any team points. However, Polly’s Gina Piper and Gaul Wurffle finished in 12th and 15th places.

“The women are doing well, but are often competing short-handed,” Winkler said. “The women desperately need more members.”

The women’s team is ranked No. 4. The Mustangs fell two spots from last week’s ranking.

The men’s team, with a 4-3 record, is ranked No. 8 by the poll.
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MUSTANG DAILY

Caltrans implements traffic conditions information system

By Romina Vitols Staff Writer

California motorists are a step closer to improved freeway travel, according to researchers at Caltrans and Cal Poly. The improvements will not be in the freeways themselves, but rather in the systems used to disseminate traffic conditions information to motorists.

An inducitive radio system known as INRAD is a short-range, two-way communication system between vehicles and the roadway.

According to Samuel Taff, an INRAD project manager at Cal Poly, drivers of vehicles equipped with the system are able to receive instant, localized information on road conditions with the push of a button. Taff said commuters will be able to read traffic-related information from a computerized display screen mounted on the car's dashboard. This information will allow drivers to avoid congested or problematical areas rather than drive into them.

Along with the onboard computer, the INRAD system consists of a roadside loop controller, a communications processor and a central controller. The "loop" is a sensor already implanted in the pavement of many Los Angeles Freeways used to monitor traffic flow, as well as to sense vehicle speed and other traffic factors. When an INRAD-equipped vehicle passes over the loop, it receives information about the location and the status of traffic ahead. This information is displayed on the dash-mounted screen. At the same time, the vehicle "identifies" itself and explains its own status to the loop, which then relays the information to a central location.

In July of 1990, Caltrans contracted with Cal Poly to help administer and implement the INRAD project. As a result, Taff said, approximately 90 percent of the system was developed by Cal Poly faculty and students.

"By providing hands-on training to the students," Taff said, "the program has fit in with the Cal Poly approach to learning." For their higher-fat alternatives, motorists can:

• Eat only when you are hungry and stop when you are full.
• Don't skip meals. This often leads to over consumption when you finally eat because you have starved your body.
• Limit foods that provide little nutrition and are high in calories such as candy, potato chips, and +
• Find some lower-calorie alternatives for desserts that still satisfy your sweet tooth such as white yogurt, sugar and sh
• Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables since most are low in calories and provide many essen
tial nutrients.

By modifying your diet in these easy ways, motorists will improve the overall quality of their diets and reduce the time missed to eat a balanced diet.

According to Caltrans figures, 20 percent of all peak-hour travel occurs in congested freeways, when five vehicles per mile are traveling. According to Caltrans figures, 20 percent of all peak-hour travel occurs in congested freeways, when five vehicles per mile are traveling. "We've been wanting to solve these problems for a long time," said Taff. "But only recently has the technology become cheap enough to put into vehicles." In Japan, there is a widespread belief that calcium is the most efficient delivery system for vitamin D. The INRAD system was developed by Cal Poly to help demonstrate the feasibility of this type of system.

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Looking for relief

Cal Poly and Head Coach Steve McFarland, center, hope to get good relief pitching while some of the starters get over injuries. Poly plays Cal State San Bernardino this weekend.

COACH
From page 5

Dutien said the IRA athletic referendum, passed by Cal Poly students last fall, provided a major boost to recruiting and will help bring Division I-caliber players to the school.

"This is the best recruiting season since I've been here," he said.

As the Chargers' assistant special teams coach from 1990-92, McDaniel not only coached the unit, but also prepared punting reports. In 1989, he served an inter­

shipt with the team as an as­

sistant secondary coach.

His career of an assistant secondary/special teams coach included a stint at Hartnell Col­

lege in Salinas from 1984-89.

"I think I bring experience playing at this level and at play­

ing and coaching in the NFL," McDaniel said. "I understand what the student-athletes are going through.

"I hope to get them to play well and remind them they're here for an education. Football doesn't last forever, but no one can take an education away."

Announcements

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SCHOLARSHIPS for Liberal Arts majors!” Michael McDaniel is hoping for the best. He wants to get the job. He wants to get the job. He wants TUESDAY April 7th. U2219

SPJ Journalism Club Meeting April 6th at 6 pm in Graphs Ams B103

You can find out how to be a part of the numbers members wanted!

SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORTS! IMS ARE HERE! FREE AGENTS MTSA MAJOR'S MOUNTAIN AND TWIN MTS ARE AVAILABLE. JOIN TEAM TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 922-1164.

UO Office Open for applications available in the A.S. Business Office deadline for applications is April 1st. Arrangements-Alexa

WANTED!

Student Community Services Volunteers Needed.

West April 5th. 7-9 pm.

Persons

Diabetes Div. Wishing you the very best this weekend.

M.S.S. You Much!

Greek News

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Greek News

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TO REQUEST CATALOG CALL:

For more information

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