ASI starts work on new budget task force

Questionnaire will allow students to give input on areas to be cut

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

ASI will be helping students cross the bumpy budget road by creating a budget task force. And the instrument the task force will use to help them will be a questionnaire asking students where the budget cuts should hit, ASI President Kristin Burnett said.

In an interview Wednesday, Burnett said the task force is in the preliminary stages. She said students will probably be able to pick up questionnaires in general education classes, at tables spread around the campus or through clubs and organizations. She said 2,000 questionnaires are being printed and could be available to students as early as next week.

The task force is being created to involve students in the ongoing budget process.

"Last year the students did not know what was happening," said Nicole Brown, vice chair of the task force. Mrs. Hajdys, who divorced Allen Schindler's father when the boy was 4, later remarried and is now widowed, said she had to spread around the campus or pick up questionnaires in general education classes. The questionnaire is "to collect data prioritizing the areas where the students want the budget cuts. The third part of the task force's mission is to inform students where they can focus their program saving efforts," she said.

Brown said an example of the type of question the students will find on the questionnaire would be if students wanted the library open more hours.

"We're not saying (the results) will impact administration, but at least students will know they had a voice," Burnett said. "And we are not going to be like the Academic Senate saying we thought of the students when we made the decision."

In the best-case scenario, the results will be compiled into a readable document and given to the Academic Senate and Robert Koob, vice president of Academic Affairs. Burnett said.

Burnett said in the best-case scenario, the document will improve the task force.

"We're not saying (the results) will impact administration, but at least students will know they had a voice. And we are not going to be like the Academic Senate saying we thought of the students when we made the decision."

ASI president

To the hoop

By Laura Bloner
Staff Writer

What kind of person would call in a bomb threat? Campus authorities and local psychologists are hard-pressed to describe the common psychological profile.

Philip Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, said the police believe that callers are trying to "exert inappropriate control."

"Bomb threats are a form of terrorism, just like harassment, murder, or rape," Bailey said.

Bomb threats at Cal Poly are on the rise. Two were phoned-in last Monday, the second and third threats called in to campus officials this calendar year. Last year, 18 such threats were reported.

"It's a terrible assault on a person's security opportunities," Bailey said. "It's a terrible assault on a person's morale when you study hard for an exam and have to take it somewhere else."

Dr. Judith Kalinski, a local forensic psychologist, agrees with Bailey on how bomb threats affect society.

"Different people do this for different reasons, but it's always an anti-social act," she said.

Jim Aiken, a psychologist at Cal Poly, said he believes there are two main reasons bomb threats are made: to play an immature prank or to avoid academic responsibility.

Not surprisingly, most calls are made in buildings that have an exam at the time of the call.

Bomb threats become so numerous last quarter that the College of Science and Mathematics began a university-wide bomb threat task force committee. Members discuss how to handle threats and deal with perpetrators.

The College ran an ad in Mustang Daily, offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a caller. The reward still stands.

Very few students have missed an exam or a class because of a bomb threat, as alternate locations are usually provided for the students.

No bombs were found last year, and the calls resulted in only one arrest. But the problem is not being taken lightly.

"Anytime this department receives a report of a possible bomb being planted in a building, we consider it very serious, and we worry about dying and going to hell, we were already there," one student said. Others told another gay man on the ship was assaulted.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Mayor Tom Bradley blew a whistle and said "All aboard" Saturday at a ceremony officially opening the Metrolink rail system, the city's first modern subway.

"This day is here," Bradley, an ardent subway supporter, told about 300 people gathered at a downtown station beneath Pershing Square. "We have our first Metro Line system that will take us into the 21st Century." Bradley and a host of politicians, including Gov. Pete Wilson, arrived in the station aboard the whisper-quiet, stainless steel train cars that run along the 4.4-mile leg of the rail system.

Their appearance was preceded by a dramatic light show. The lights in the underground station were dimmed so spectators could see new, modern artworks glow on the ceiling.

The first segment of the Red Line, which took six years and $1.45 billion to build, opened to passengers at 1 p.m. Saturday. The line connects the downtown Union Station with MacArthur Park in the Wilshire District.

Rides on the subway were free Saturday and Sunday. Fares during the first month of operation will be 25 cents. After that, passengers will buy $1.10 tickets from ATM-like machines and ride on the honor system. There will be no turnstiles.

The Red Line is part of an ambitious, $5.3 billion effort to modernize the public transportation system, the Pacific Electric Railway's Blue Line, running 22 miles from Long Beach to Los Angeles with three outlying suburbs, was christened last October. Saturday's festivities were slightly marred by a collision involving a Blue Line car and a passenger car just before noon in Long Beach. The car apparently turned into the path of the train, said Rapid Transit District spokesman Bill Howard.

No one in the passenger car was injured. However, most of the attention Saturday was focused on the quiet, sleek, underground Red Line car, a marked contrast to those that operated on the city's last major public transportation system, the Pacific Electric Railway "Red Cars."

Honig convicted on four counts

Sacramento, Calif.

The state's top public school official was convicted on charges of steering lucrative public contracts to an education foundation headed by his wife.

Superintendent Bill Honig, who had acquired a national reputation as a reformer during his decade in the office, was found guilty Friday of four conflict-of-interest charges.

Honig, 55, faces up five years in prison. He was suspended from duties and will be removed from his elected position when he is sentenced Feb. 26.

"I still don't think that there was anything that warranted this case," he said after the verdict.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, burdened with the highest disapproval ratings of any new president in decades, is struggling to regain control of its message after an unexpected honeymoon detour.

President Clinton spent most of last week distracted from his economic agenda — the centerpiece of his campaign — by unrelated issues such as homosexuals in the military and finding a new attorney general.

Clinton must set his own agenda, or find his new presidency buffeted week after week by the concerns of others. "I think Clinton has hit the ground stumbling," said Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "The great whirlwind of activity that was supposed to happen has not occurred."

"The economy is what he was elected on and that's what people are waiting for," said Jeff Faux, director of the Economic Policy Institute, a labor union-based think tank.

Clinton insists his "laser beam" economic focus hasn't been diverted by side issues. "It's distracting you. It's not distracting me," he snapped at reporters last week amid negotiations over lifting the gay ban.

But Democrats and Republicans alike say the opening days of Clinton's administration have lacked the same discipline and focus as his well-liked "Putting People First" presidential campaign.

Democratic consultant Ann Lewis said some confusion is inevitable in the early days of a new administration. "The same week you're changing all the phones at the White House, it's tough to stay on top of a multimedia presentation of message," she said. "I would guess Clinton's long-term commitment to issues of economic change will enable him to weather and outlast this storm."

Says Republican Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said while Clinton's hit some bumps in the road, "no real damage" has been done yet.

"I think the honeymoon was between the election and the inaugural," he said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Already distancing himself from campaign promises for a middle-class tax cut and halving the deficit in four years, Clinton has promised to outline his economic plan in a Feb. 17 speech to Congress.

"Everyone looks forward to moving ahead on the things he thinks are important," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "I think people want a debate about how to get the economy moving again."

But it is Clinton's uncertainty over just how to do that that helped trip him up in the opening days of his presidency, according to Michael Robinson, a professor of government at Georgetown University.

"He could talk about the economy, the economy, as a candidate but now he's the president and he doesn't know what to do about it," Robinson said. "The reality of governance is muddying up that easy message that he had during the campaign."

Americans are giving record-high disapproval ratings to the new president and displaying growing uncertainty about his economic strategy. A Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday showed 32 percent of Americans disapproved of the way Clinton is handling the job, while a USA Today-CNN poll released several days earlier gave him a 20 percent disapproval rating. These were the worst approval ratings for any new president since the Eisenhower administration.

At the same time, 73 percent of respondents in the USA Today-CNN poll said they didn't know what Clinton would do about the economy, up from 64 percent in a Dec. 20 poll.

Presidential historian Leo Ribuffo, a professor at George Washington University, said Clinton was experiencing "the usual shakedown problems anyone has at the outset" but it was too early to draw long-term conclusions.

"Like everyone else who comes in, particularly (one) who defeats an incumbent, he was much too optimistic about what he could do right away," Ribuffo said.
Accepting the contribution

By Bryan Bailey

 Rupert Miller

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"Oh, the white folks hate the black folks; and the black folks hate the white folks. To hate all of the KKK folks is an old established rule."

— "National Brotherhood Week"

Tim LeBaron, That Was The Year That Was

Some time ago, a certain seg­

ment of society felt that, since the United States of America had served them so well by offer­

ing a roof over their heads and three square meals a day, they might try to repay in kind by serving their country.

Unfortunately, when the group of patriots attempted to fulfill this ambition, they dis­

covered that America's beneficence extended only so far.

The U.S. military, met with derision, cruelty, and in some cases, violence and death. To put it in a cruelly understated terms, they were not accepted.

They were faced with the same archaic form of prejudice that society had shed some years ear­

lier, or at least slid under a somewhat more civilized veneer.

It is probably a less-than-sub­

stantial irony that during the tradi­

tional month of commemoration for the black population of the United States, the homosexual community is repeating its tor­

tured history. And once again, they are being met with the same bagging social conscious­

ness that greeted blacks during the World War II era.

It is often hard to understand the mind of the military; such oxymoronic catch-phrases as "peace through strength" come to the forefront of one's mind as ex­

amples of its convoluted thought process.

The legislation proposed by President Clinton is simply a symbolic housecleaning. There have always been brave men in the military and there always will be. The problem is that the last 20 years of gays is not going to result in a mass influx of homosexuals into military service, contrary to the fears of most administration officials.

The biggest problem the military seems to be having with the whole process is the elimin­

ation of the non-informal "normal preference" question posed to in­

coming recruits.

It's hard to imagine that the armed forces, with its con­

siderable experience in the area of reception, could be naive enough to think that all the "heterosexual" responses to this question are valid. And yet this seems to be the view of those in charge of leading the opposition to lifting the ban. It's as if there is a certain security in ignorance -- if one doesn't know that their co-worker is gay, this ignorance provides a sort of barrier to any supposed consequences which might occur between them.

Even this twisted reasoning is fraught with fallacy. Many military personnel, most vocally those in positions of higher authority, claim gays would let their sexual impulses interfere with day-to-day procedure.

Daniel Heimbach, Navy deputy assistant secretary, went so far as to quote in last Saturday's Los Angeles Times as stating that homosexuals are "notorious­

ly promiscuous," a claim that has been repeatedly handled about as the basis for other assump­

tions, such as an increase of AIDS in the military.

It may serve Heimbach well to take a closer look at the genders and persuasions of those who were in volved in the ongoing Tailhook scandal if he is going to make blanket statements about who might have a hard time keeping various parts of their anatomy under wraps.

The hardest thing to accept about the military's reluctance to officially recognize a segment of their population is its head-in-the-sand approach to the facts that have been laid out before them.

Numerous examples of countries and organizations which have long practiced a more liberal attitude toward the hiring or conscription of homosexuals are excellent case studies for the military to con­

sider. Canada, which has just recently officially opened its military to homosexuals, Israel and the Netherlands all have shown that problems in any area of operation resulting from comb­

bining hetero- and homosexual troops in those countries have amounted to less than nil.

The persecution of gays in the American military, in contrast, has gone on long enough to be time to recognize their contribu­

tion toward the constant defense of this nation and allow them the same freedom to exercise the right of serving it as we do to every other American.

Bryan Bailey is Mustang Daily's Opinion Editor. He is not a homosexual but doesn't really care whether you believe that or not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Series 'superficial'

I am writing in response to the series of articles in Mustang Daily titled "The Gender Gap," by Anita Krile. This series was an excellent idea; however, what I read was a superficial collection of cute stories about rude comments made by faculty. Miss Krile (sic) wrote nothing about female engineering students, the problems we face, or the solutions we have found. Those problems include the unacceptance that when you are the only woman in a class, the lack of role-models for female engineers, and the stereotypes society has for female engineers.

The Cal Poly Women of Engineering society is indeed an award winning organization, but Miss Krile (sic) failed to mention why. SWC gives women in all technical fields valuable resources, industry contacts, encouragement, friendships, stability and support through various activities and leadership opportunities. SWC and the College of Engineering are work­

ing to end stereotypes and encourage young women to consider technical fields.

Jana Lea Masser
Aeronautical Engineering

Pro-life doesn't equal sexism

Contrary to David Polk's Jan. 26 [column], sexism does not go hand in hand with the pro-life position. In fact, the attitude that women are valued for only the sexual pleasure they supply to men (their breasts and real size small) seems to be consist­

ent with the pro-choice idea that abortion is necessary for our lifestyle. I'm convinced that most women who have abortions really have no other "choice" when it means losing their job (where they already earn less than a man), losing their family.

A true feminist would not go so far as to tell women that they don't have surgery to fit into a man's world. Women will not have equal status until we stop treating pregnancy like a disease. Al­

though it is sometimes true, it is not possible that pregnancy is a miraculous, beautiful, and uniquely feminine process.

Angie Barry
Civil Engineering

Sorry, Ponch

In the Jan. 27 commentary on the Opinion page of Mustang Daily, Editor in Chief Peter Hart laub stated the TV show "CHiPs" for "lying" about the effects of marijuana. I cannot sit idly by and let "CHiPs" be maligned like this! Actually, the show attributed the roller-skater jockie streaking through a win­

dow to some substance being experimented by the scuzzy raper, wearing purple and not to marijuana. Granted, I've only seen this episode about 26 times, but I picked up on this fact, nonetheless. I expect to see a full refutation and a written apol­

ogy to Ponch and John in the Daily this week.

You call it "lying of "CHiPs"? Not that I would ever watch the show on purpose, I know Peter, I know you dig it. It's funny how some people have guts to admit in circu­

lated print to liking marijuana, an illegal drug, but not many have the guts to admit to liking "CHiPs."

Erik LaGrange
Business

Time for the truth

"So by my logic, if marijuana was legal and taxed by the state at its present cost, it would be the same as if $5,380 of in­

come could be generated forhead of Iceberg lettuce sold in California. That's $5,380 of state funds that could aid wicked Peter Wilson's dwindling education coffers.

Let me see if I understand your logic: $10 times 538 equals $5,380, and at 100 percent tax the state would receive the entire $5,380. 100 percent tax is a big assumption, but this is also assuming that the price would remain the same even though it is as legal to produce as lettuce. Why you took a com­

mentary that started off with good facts and research, and then ran it into the ground with bad facts and research, and just to point out, I just wanted to point it out.

I'm not sure how much time to listen to the truth.

Ely Kumia
Mechanical Engineering

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BOMB THREATS

From page 1
In his 24 years as a peace officer, Berrett has witnessed one death due to a bomb. "It's not something you are prepared to see...you just can't prepare yourself," he said. "I know I will never forget it."

Berrett has never been injured by a bomb, nor has Sgt. Jim Mulhall, a detective with the San Luis Obispo County Sheriffs Department. Mulhall is one of three members on the San Luis Obispo County Bomb Task Force. "It's a tragedy that anyone would be so self-serving to call in a threat for their own selfishness," he said. "I think they're cowards, because they can't stand up and face their own responsibilities. I want to make an example out of them."

"If someone is caught making a threat, even if there is no bomb, a misdemeanor charge may result. The offender could face additional criminal and civil penalties as well. "As a result of a bomb threat, if anyone is injured or killed in an evacuation process, the caller will be prosecuted for any (subsequent) injury," Malhall said. Agricultural science senior Gamini Weerasekera learned about the legal repercussions of bomb threats the hard way. Weerasekera was arrested and convicted of calling in a bomb threat and served two years formal probation. He also pay restitution to victims of the crime and served 50 hours community service. Weerasekera said she came up with the idea for the task force of students representatives, was unable to give Koob an answer when he asked the students where the budget cuts should hit. Awkwarding anonsioses among students will be the main problem that might arrive from the task forces efforts, Burnett said. "But it is better than pretend-
MEN'S HOOPS

From back page their first half point total with 12:30 to go and cutting the Bakersfield lead to eight. That's as close as Cal Poly would come.

The next Mustang point did not come until four and a half minutes later, when Clauwan hit a running one-hander in the lane.

By then, the Bakersfield lead was 15, and the Roadrunners turned the stretch drive into a dunkfest.

Reggie Phillips put an exclamation point on the Bakersfield win, with a one-handed dunk, two-handed slam as the horn sounded.

"That's just an excellent basketball team," Mustang point guard Jeff Oliver said. "They're going to be tough to beat."

Bakersfield sunk 20 of 43 field goal attempts (46.5 percent) and was 26 of 35 at the free throw line (74.3 percent).

Cal Poly will look to snap its three-game homestand when they take on Cal State Los Angeles in Mott Gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

From back page 6-foot-8-inch center Mildred Conston laid one in for a four-point lead with a minute left.

Conston led her team with 20 points and 10 rebounds. The Mustangs were led by Rodness' 22 points and Carey's 13 rebounds. Center Carrie Schmidt, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds, was held to 10 points and seven rebounds.

Pomona took 10 shots more than the Mustangs as the Broncos made 26 of 68 from the floor (38 percent) to Cal Poly SLO's 41 percent (20 of 49).

"We tried to work inside a couple times, but we were too anxious," said Mustang guard Nikki Gannon. At Dominguez Hills in front of 113, the Mustangs displayed the same anxiety on offense, said Cal Poly coach Jill Orrick.

"It was a variety of little things," Orrick said. "We were not working our shots, and it was not like (the open shots) were unavailable.

The Toros led early, and never relinquished their advantage. Cal State Dominguez Hills average lead drifted around the six-point margin. The largest lead was 12.

At halftime, the Toros led 34-27.

In the second half, Cal Poly closed within four points early and with 1:50 seconds left in the game.

"We had chances to take the lead, but we either turned it over or fouled," Orrick said.

Schmidt returned to form and led the Mustangs with 14 points and nine rebounds. Rodness had a big game with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Cal State Dominguez Hills had three scorers in double-digits. Guard Keree Bunde led her team with 20 points. Donna Vanlandingham pulled in 12 rebounds and added 14 points.

The Mustangs will begin a three-game homestand when they take on Cal State Los Angeles in Mott Gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
MONTGOMERY helps Poly go 4-0

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

In a match lasting 2½ hours, Cal Poly tennis player John Montgomery defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. His victory completed a 6-0 Mustang sweep of UC Santa Cruz Saturday.

"I lost my concentration in the second set," Montgomery said. "I knew I had to keep the pressure on and stay aggressive in the third set, and it worked."

The match was over when singles play was completed as the teams declined to play doubles.

Mark Nielsen was the first to capture a victory for the Mustangs. He won 6-2, 6-1, in a match that seemed over before it was over.

Marc Oliver, who won 6-2, 6-1, came back strong after a loss in the second set, and Ricardo Reyes won 7-6, 3-6, when his opponent defaulted with a foot injury.

The victory over Santa Cruz closed a successful weekend for the Mustangs, who defeated UC San Diego on Friday.

"I was very pleased with the effort today," coach Chris Epright said. "We picked up our performance today, and we had fun doing it."

The weekend victories leave the Mustangs at 4-0 and were coming off a defeat in an injury-filled match which narrowed the Broncos lead 108-112.

The Broncos, champions of 16 conference titles, have a tough week ahead, fighting to avoid making history.

"As a coach I'm pleased with the weekend," coach Steve Beason said. "The Mustangs were led in performance by Trevor Sanders' national qualifying time in the lead leg of the 200 free relay (50 free in 21.03)."

The Mustangs were forced to start anew after McManus and Johnsen, Nie- 

in. Poly's Bubba Burrage drives in for a reverse layup Saturday night.

P.J. Redden won two events (400 individual medley, 200 breast) while Scott Swoboda took first in the 200 free.

The Mustangs women fell to 6-4 by suffering a 118-110 loss to Pacific.

Cal Poly's Jenni Fricker won the 200 breast and qualified for nationals in 2:26.42. Also doing well for the Mustangs was Stephanie Keller, who won the 200 backstroke.

Fraeckel and Keller both participated on Cal Poly's winning 400 medley relay team.

Cal Poly next swims at Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday at 1 p.m.