WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday defeated the 25 percent balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a cornerstone of a broader Republican drive to cut spending and shrink government. Both sides sought instant political advantage in the residue of the fiery battle. The 65-35 vote that left the amendment just shy of the needed two-thirds majority followed Democratic accusations that the Republicans were threatening Social Security, a charge Majority Leader Bob Dole sharply denied.

At the White House, President Clinton challenged GOP leaders in Congress to detail "how they are going to keep the promises of their Contract With America" on balancing the budget and paying for their tax cuts.

Fifty-one Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the amendment, while 33 Democrats and two Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Dole — voted no.

Dole is a firm supporter, and his vote — after one final, futile attempt to sway Hatfield — effectively sunk the amendment. To bring it up for a vote, Dole had to vote with what 18 others had done.

See AMENDMENT, page 2

**Students will debate computer mandate, fee**

By Any Rushak
Daily Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to meet Tuesday to voice their opinions about a possible computer mandate for all students.

Paul Wilkins, a city and regional planning junior and ASI representative for the Information Resources Management and Policy Planning Committee, said the forum will provide students with information on a proposed student technology fee and mandated student-computer purchases.

The open forum also will address the need for 24-hour student access to computers and the Internet.

The forum also will give students a chance to meet with Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Koob, Wilkins said.

"Dr. Koob will make it known to the students where the university stands on the issue of student access to computers and the proposed technology fee," Wilkins said.

In August, Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the university president of Sonoma State and Humboldt State proposed to California State University Chancellor Barry Muniz that all CSU students should have 24-hour access to a personal computer and the Internet.

The proposal was to pursue whether Cal Poly, Humboldt and Sonoma State could require students to purchase a computer which would be included in a student's basic education costs, Baker said.

In addition, an across-the-board fee increase of $24 per quarter — $72 per year — was proposed.

**ASI will lose thousands on account shift**

By Cristin Brady
Daily Staff Writer

Moving its accounts to Foundation will mean ASI has almost $200,000 less to budget on student programs, and top administrators said the university never knew what the cost would be before mandating the change.

Preliminary estimates show that paying Foundation and the ASI staffers needed to handle ASI's accounts will cost approximately $160,000 more than it would have cost ASI to retain its accounting services, according to a report presented at Wednesday night's ASI Board of Director's meeting.

Foundation estimates it will charge ASI $260,000 per year to handle ASI's accounting and payroll. In addition, ASI will retain employees and its own to feed the information to Foundation — at a cost of about $215,000.

See ASI, page 3

**"Why should we give them money?"**

That's a question ASI President Erica Brown has been asking frequently when discussion turns to the statewide student alliance Cal Poly is currently boycotting.

By Jeanie Otteman
Daily Staff Writer

Two recent proposals made by the California State Student Association (CSSA) have ASI President Erica Brown thinking that the organization is dragging itself down and threatening its own tail.

CSSA is a state-wide organization that is supposed to expedite the best interests of the 20 California State Universities campuses. But, according to Brown, its recent actions contradict its intentions.

Brown said as many as 10 CSU schools may not pay their membership dues to CSSA for next year, due in part to disagreements with the organization. Currently, six schools do not pay dues.

Representatives of CSSA contend they're doing the best job they can, but that their efforts are undermined when schools engage in "dues terrorism." But according to Brown, it seems CSSA is ignoring why they might be losing members.

"They don't seem to want to deal with why they have pulled out, that's a good sign that something's wrong." Erica Brown
ASI president

"They don't seem to want to deal with why schools are pulling out. When half the schools have pulled out, that's a good sign that something's wrong." Brown said this denial has made her furious. She said she can't see giving CSSA what would equate to over $15,000 annually until the organization shows more concern for the campuses whose student governments feel their interests aren't represented.

The primary functions of CSSA include analyzing legislation, deciding how it affects students and lobbying, and to have held representatives, according to Brown.

"CSSA is the only recognized, unified student voice, like CFA (California Faculty Association) is for faculty," she said. "But why should Cal Poly give them money if they don't represent us?"

Cal Poly has withheld paying membership dues to CSSA for the past eight years because, according to Brown, the university doesn't always agree with CSSA actions, nor does the university think that CSSA does enough for them to warrant paying the annual membership fee.

"We don't always agree with their viewpoints, and more importantly, the presentation of those viewpoints," Brown said.

What happened at the Feb. 18-19 conference, which was held at Sonoma State?

"University thinks that CSSA doesn't do enough for them to warrant paying the annual membership fee," Brown said.

Even with Foundation handling all accounting services, ASI will still need staff to transfer information to Foundation with the cost of mandating the change.

Foundation estimates it will charge ASI $260,000 per year to handle ASI's accounting and payroll. In addition, ASI will retain employees and its own to feed the information to Foundation — at a cost of about $215,000.

See ASI, page 3

**Two recen t proposals made by the California State Student Association (CSSA) have ASI President Erica Brown thinking that the organization is dragging itself down and threatening its own tail.**
**Note-Taking Skills Workshop**

Cierro Cabrillo to view the quarry sight. Meet at the Quarry Trailhead income families, San Luis Obispo High School campus, District Board Visitor's Center, 10 a.m.

Meeting, 11:30 a.m.

Panel discussion on the availability of affordable housing for low-league of Women Voters Monthly Meeting

The races include four classes; open, touring, scupper pro and women. $25 covers fees for all sessions. Classes are held at competitive environment. The class will meet after the Sell Defense and Empowerment Seminar meets on providing 24-hour

Amendment Resources Council drafted a plan which would make the assumption about the computer mandate and access to the Internet.

"I really encourage as many students to come as possible," she said.

Brown said she would take student opinions and concerns to a March 14 and 15 CSU Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach, where most likely a decision about the computer mandate will be made.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the Chancellor's Office, said all CSU presidents must meet with the chancellor in a closed session meeting Wednesday. The proposed mandatory computer fee was one of the issues discussed, she said.

Baker said a CSU pilot program, which would assess a technology fee that would provide students additional access to information resources, will be implemented at Cal Poly in fall of 1995. In the pilot program, instructors would make the assumption that students have access to computers, Baker said.

Although a system-wide decision will be made, Baker said each CSU will decide individually how to implement a computer and Internet access program, with basic guidelines for each campus to follow.

And according to Wilkins, Sonoma State already has a policy submitted to the chancellor, which would require all incoming 1995 freshmen to purchase a computer.

The policy must be approved by the chancellor before it can go through, Wilkins said.

Wilkins said the committee hopes to have a large student turnout for the meeting since the issue is very important to the whole campus.

"Students need to be well informed," Wilkins said.

**AMENDMENT: Dole plays his vote for another try in 1996**

From page 1

prevailing side this time.

"Last year, trying to meet the challenge, we said, Democrats are saving Social Security trust funds from deficit cutters.

The amendment is designed to end the run-up in red ink that has the national debt approaching $5 trillion. It calls for a balanced budget beginning in the year 2002, unless both chambers of Congress vote otherwise.

A key element of "Contract with America," it cleared the GOP-controlled House in January on a vote of 208-132. Republicans had looked to the measure to provide discipline for tough votes ahead.

Moments before the vote, Dole accused Democrats of playing "blatant politics. All this talk about protecting Social Security is a cover for a tax increase" they voted two years ago, including higher levies on wealthy Social Security recipients.

He said Republicans would soon propose a five-year plan to put the budget on a path toward balance by 2002. "Our plan will not raise taxes," he said.

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The estimated cost for ASI to run its own accounting department with adequate funding is $324,145 a year. And that number is a 17 percent increase over the actual cost the university department had to work with this year.

According to the report given by a Board of Directors' special committee, this year's budget was not sufficient enough to handle the regular tasks and additional duties "required by a number of incidents" in the last year. The report didn't say what those incidents were.

The committee was formed to research possible options ASI might have had if the university never did anything to move accounting has already been done.

"The Foundation has a track record in the area and the capability to do the work. This certainly must have been a factor in the decision," he said. "From the start we didn't know what the cost would be," he said. "We didn't want to come in and claim we would have made it run more efficiently."
FROM THE HIP:
Who's your favorite dead musician? Why?

"Kurt Cobain — from Nirvana — because he's a good shot." 
Tyson Brandou
Industrial technology sophomore

"Sarah Vaughn. She was really good. She had a nice, nice flavor."
Diamante Drake
Business administration junior

"J.S. Bach, because he wrote beautiful music that people still perform today."
Greg Denney
Music senior

"Bob Marley. I like to listen to his music; it puts you in a good mood."
Erika Brown
Home economics senior

"Janis Joplin, because of her style, her strength and her power."
Jessica Dewitt
Landscape architecture junior

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Taking risks makes life exciting
Monica Phillips

Any of you may remember the horrible incident two years ago when a Cal Poly student and a very experienced skydiving instructor went up in the sky to experience an adrenaline rush of a lifetime, but never made it down alive. I remember this incident well — not because I was related to either of the victims, but because I have a recurring dream that I am flying through the sky just like an eagle — my favorite bird. It was always on my mind even if I was flying away from something bad, because it always had a happy ending.

Over a month ago, some friends from Santa Barbara asked me if I wanted to go skydiving with a big group. They told me it would cost $125 to risk my life. I agreed, and told all my friends about my skydiving plans until they showed an other video that put a damper on the excitement. We were ready to take on the craziest day of our lives.

We arrived a little before 8:30 a.m., and the owner introduced us to the pilot and all the trainers before we went through training. We were ready to take on the craziest day of our lives.

A man with a long grayish beard told us all the dangers of the sport. "One in 1,000 parachutes fail," he said.

approached us with a distinct English accent. It was at that moment I wondered what I was getting myself into.

The owner introduced us to the pilot and all the trainers. Then we got to watch a video of people doing exactly what we were going to do. It looked so fun — I was all ready to go. I wanted to be the first out of the plane.

They showed another video that put a damper on the mood. A man with a long grayish beard told us all the dangers of the sport. "One in 1,000 parachutes fail," he said.

After knowing the dangers involved with the sport, we all had to sign a waiver that gave up any human rights we had, including the right to sue if the equipment fails... if it fails! We won't be alive anyway.

L E T T E R S

Skateboarder calls for more rights

A problem, or you could say a law, has arisen on the campus of Cal Poly. That law is the horrible "crime" of skateboarding on campus. Simply cruising along on the sidewalk minding your own business could land you a rather hefty fine of $50, according to campus police.

Campus police gleefully explained to me that skateboarding causes serious injury or bodily damage to the rider and/or innocent bystanders. But when I brought up the question: "Why do bicyclists have the privilege of speeding down the campus at rates in excess of 25 mph?" Campus police responded by saying that bicyclists are less dangerous and erratic compared to the "wild" skateboarders (keep in mind that Cal Poly is the home of the skateboarding department).

Then we went through training, learning the correct jumps and the emergency procedures. We found out that if the parachute doesn't open, an emergency chute opens automatically at 2000 feet.

I began to feel much more comfortable with the process. We were ready to take on the craziest day of our lives, but it was cloudy.

When we arrived that morning, the owner said the fog should clear by 11 a.m. But this wasn't fog. The sky was filled with big rain clouds. We waited until 2 p.m. for a chance to jump, praying the sun would come out. But it never did.

I won't bore you with the rest of the details except that we never got to jump. The disappointment on the faces of thirteen people was overwhelming.

I'm sure all of you have had a day filled with disappointment similar to the one I just described. Maybe you can empathize with what I was feeling.

Life is filled with all sorts of crazy turns that come unexpectedly. When I tell people I want to skateboard, they give me a surprised look and tell me about all the risks involved with the sport. Yet, people seem to overlook the number of car accidents that resulted in death just yesterday. Life entails a lot of risks and if no one ever takes a chance, they'll never discover what they're missing.

Think of the first time you played baseball. Did you hit a home-run? Or the first speech you gave? Were you nervous?

Of course, different activities have different risks involved. When was the last time you took a risk? I challenge you to try something new and set goals to live an exciting life.

Monica Phillips is a journalism senior who still plans to go skydiving some nice sunny day.

Life entails a lot of risks and if no one ever takes a chance, they'll never discover what they're missing.
CSSA: Brown says the organization doesn't represent Cal Poly's interests

From page 1
State University, was yet another example of the severed communication between some CSU campuses and CSSA, according to Brown, who noted she had trouble getting double membership fees to $1 per student per year. "Brown said this would mean Cal Poly would have to pay CSSA over $15,000 per year.

"Their fundamental voice through the years has been 'don't raise fees,'" then they want to raise certain fees," Brown said. "I see that as contradictory."

She said that it's not the money, but the principle that bothers her.

CSSA passed two proposals. The first proposal said every school failing to pay dues would lose both its right to vote and its membership in the CSSA Board of Directors. With this proposal, while the individual CSU student might be a member of CSSA, that student's school loses voting representation.

The second proposal, if passed, would void the first proposal. It makes membership mandatory, at the cost of $1 per student per year, and makes provisions, that if the individual student is not satisfied with CSSA's performance, then they can request a refund of their dollar.

Prior to the conference, membership in the CSSA was optional, but strongly recommended.

Brown outlined to the committee a plan to notify students of this proposal in their registration materials.

One thing that the proposal does not state is that implement- ing the refund process would cost more money than the student is requesting.

Brown thinks this is absurd. "First of all, what student is going to do that?" she said. "I think CSSA was more effective, my job would be much easier," she said. "All the presidents' jobs would be."

According to the proposal, CSSA believes the fault lies in the universities that Withhold their membership fees, and calls CSSA claims that student bodies organizations the $4 million in dues payment as a tool to either gain influence in the association or to cripple the association's ability to represent the students.

CSSA also believes the reasons universities are withdrawing support is trivial, and "stemming more from personnel conflicts rather than a sincere belief that statewide advocacy is not worth funding."

CSSA is currently under-funded, according to Brown, and even if the proposal passes and the conference is effective in 1996, she said she thinks CSSA will run year in and year out.

Nicole Launder, executive director of CSSA, said that while only six schools chose not to pay dues last year, she didn't think that number would increase next academic year.

"If CSSA was more effective, it's community for next year," Launder said. "I've received no written notice."

Launder said several schools had expressed interest in CSSA, but can't afford to pay. She also said CSU-Stanislus is the only school that does not currently participate in CSSA. The other five schools remain active even though they don't pay dues, she said.

Eric Mitchell, CSSA's vice chairman of internal affairs, said he disagreed with Brown's criticism of CSSA.

"We spent about a third of our time trying to resolve why schools are pulling out. Sometimes schools threaten to pull out but just because there is a change in leadership that they don't agree with."

CSSA spokesman

"If this proposal doesn't go through, then we are going to have to cut back on personnel even more," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who also was the chairman of the committee that put the proposal together, acknowledged that the cost of implementing the proposed refund process would be more than the dollar they would refund to each student. But he said he was working on a more feasible refund process.

Mitchell also said that in the past there was a lack in the system which made it possible for schools to participate in CSSA without paying dues.

"If schools had voting power," he said. "But many things were debated without being voted on."

Power outage forces closure of eight buildings on campus

A major campus power outage forced the closure of eight buildings Thursday afternoon including Kennedy Library.

Ed Navarro, director of Plant Operations, said an underground feeder which services buildings from Fisher Science to the Education and Business buildings went out at 4:45 p.m. He said a crew of six was working to find out what section of underground cable caused the outage. At press time, Navarro said the crew was looking at a possible all-night repair job. But he said he hoped to have the build-

International Women's Day

History professor Nancy Clark spoke Thursday on "Women in South Africa."

The day is set aside to spotlight women worldwide./ Daily photo by Gordon Wong

The College of Engineering Student Council wishes to thank the following local merchants for their raffle contributions in support of National Engineers Week 1995

The Apple Farm The Natural Selection
Backstage Pizza Poster Market
Boo Boo Records Rocky Mountain
Charlie's Bar and Grill Chocolate Factory
Cool Cat Cafe SLO Brewing Company
Country Culture Yogurt Starbucks
Earthling Bookshop Tortilla Flats
Earthlight Bookshop
Fat Cats Woodstock's Pizza
Gus's Grocery Yogurt

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**MUSTANG DAILY**  
6 FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995

**FRANKFURT, Germany —** The British trader whose gambles led to the collapse of Barings PLC, Britain's oldest merchant bank, has been several steps ahead of a Swiss investigator for almost a year — with the possibility of doubling the corruption, even if he's that long in jail.

Astonished at the scale of Leeson's operation, authorities can prove in court that he had been working for most of his time on the job to mislead or maneuver him in a larger way.

The possibility of doubling the corruption, even if that means Mandela reaffirmed his commitment Thursday to rooting out government would not act against him unless authorities can prove he misused his position as deputy minister to get a favorable news conference.

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**Johannesburg, South Africa —** President F. W. de Klerk Thursday to Parliament that a 1991 bill to clean up reservoirs will be increased to 2 billion rand, according to a repayment schedule for the Xinanpo Dam.

**NEW YORK —** Young? Among other things, young is how the Westlands Water District, San Francisco, would like to be described.

The district attorney's challenge to the sentence was turned down last December by Presiding Justice Anthony Kline and Justice Jerome Smith of the appeals court.

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NCAA: Cracks down on taunting in college football

From page 8 pitching.

Senior rightfielder Tommie Louie and a (1-1) pitched two scoreless in — Mitchell.

BASEBALL: Mustangs get good relief pitching

The Mustangs' 10-hit attack Pepperdine, and pitched five innings really helped us pitch at the end. Price said. "To come back." 17th-ranked Hawaii. He attributes the new-founded conservative philosophy to an older generation of coaches, coaches who have seen college football evolve from an age when players once had a more team-oriented attitude and were less concerned with self-acknowledgement. Now players find much more gratification in individualizing themselves. But Patterson takes a liking to this new form of entertainment college football fans are witnessing.

"We're not trying to take away the spontaneous enthusiasm of the game. What we're trying to do is rid the game of is these showboating out there ..." - Gene Carpenter

Millersville Univ. Athletics director

[Image: Mustang Daily Classifieds]
Mustangs rally from 4-0 deficit in bottom of 9th

By Anthony Pedotti
Sports Editor

Averaging last week's 10th-inning loss to Pepperdine, Cal Poly—which included a 6-0 lead in that game—returned the favor against the Waves (7-8) with its own come-from-behind victory Wednesday.

Mustangs' sophomore second baseman Andy Hall singled home junior outfielder Brent Mitchell in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Pepperdine 5-4 at San Luis Obispo Stadium Wednesday.

The Mustangs (6-8) rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game 4-4 going into the bottom of the ninth. Hall put the Mustangs on the board in the sixth inning with a towering home run over the right field wall off Pepperdine starter Jason LeBlanc.

Down 4-1 in the seventh inning, Hall returned to the plate, this time with the bases loaded. He managed to get a sacrifice fly to score the third run for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly tied the score in the eighth inning with a double by junior designated hitter Jon Macalutas and a single by senior third baseman Marc Townes off Pepperdine reliever Kevin Workman.

In the ninth, singles by Mitchell and junior shortstop Allen Jackson put runners at first and third with two outs before Hall shot a grounder just inside the first base bag and into right field for the game-winning off Waves' reliever Eric Bruhaker.

"I knew right when I hit it that it was going to stay fair on the line," Hall said. "This win is really going to pick up our team after losing four of the last five games."

Mustangs' senior pitcher Rob Croxall, who started the game for the Mustangs, pitched four innings and gave up three runs, two of them earned. But the key to the victory was the relief effort presented and past by the Mustangs.

**Baseball**

Pepperdine reliever Kevin Workman.

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**PRESS BOX**

Mustangs' tennis teams fall hard

Daily Seal Report

**FRESNO ST**

CAL POLY

**FRESNO ST**

CAL POLY

**SINGLES**

Singles

1. Maria Arrech (PS) def. Tracy Arnold
   6-1, 6-0

2. Maggie Chi (FS) def. Allston Light
   6-2, 6-0

3. Pia Modrak (FS) def. Michelle Derbentz
   6-1, 6-0

4. Beccy Rice (FS) def. Alora Harkley
   6-1, 6-0

5. Lauren Towner (PS) def. Alora Harkley
   6-1, 6-0

6. Sydney Stone (FS) def. Sandy Gontle
   6-0, 6-2

**DOUBLES**

Doubles

1. Michelle/Smith (PS) def. Arnold/Whitney (FS)
   8-9

2. Gellinger/Small (PS) def. Walme/Creese (FS)
   8-9

3. Bailey/Gina Croth (FS) def. Laura O'Neil/Tournesi (FS)
   6-4

Women's record: 7-4

**SOFTBALL**

**SOFTBALL**

**SOFTBALL**

**SOFTBALL**

Fresno St. at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.

**MUSTANGS' SCHEDULE**

Friday

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Sacramento State at Cal Poly, 9 p.m.

**SOFTBALL:** Cal Poly at CSU Northridge, 1:30/3:30 p.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Santa Clara at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Cal Poly at Wyoming, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**SOFTBALL:** Cal Poly at CSU Fullerton Mini Tourney, TBA.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** CSU Fullerton at Cal Poly, 9:00 a.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Colorado State, 3:00 p.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** California at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.

**TRACK & FIELD:** Cal Poly at Fresno State & Stanford at Fresno.

**SOFTBALL:** Cal Poly at CSU Fullerton Mini Tourney, TBA.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Hawaii at Cal Poly, 1:05 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** San Jose State at Cal Poly, 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**BASEBALL:** University of Hawaii at Cal Poly, 7:05 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Southern Utah at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.