Children's Center fee referendum set for May 10

Also in ASI meeting, board told BackStage may close for summer

By Kevin E. Spencer
Daily Staff Writer

Students will vote May 10 on whether they want to support a fee increase to keep the ASI Children's Center open.

After extended discussion in the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, the bill to let a Children's Center referendum appear on the ballot in May passed by a two-thirds vote. Also at the meeting, Director of Auxiliary Services John Stipetovich announced the Foundation was starting BackStage Pizza and the Sandwich Plant for the summer.

"We are still trying to work out the logistics of it," Gonzalez said. "For everyone else who did not come in, that's just not a big deal. We are still trying to work on the Children's Center. The bill would then be effective for the next eight years, with fees steadily increasing by $1 to $2 during that time.

University officials have said they want to aid ASI in funding the center, but they have not yet determined how much support they will provide.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzales and College of Engineering representative James Huffman are working with attorneys to determine the proper "legal grounds to move forward," Gonzalez said. "We are still debating as of Thursday."

Also in ASI meeting, board told BackStage may close for summer.

By Michelle Murphine
Daily Staff Writer

Ratied a success by campus administrators and event organizers, Poly's 1994 Open House marks the first year that a significant amount of campus facilities were open to the public for the event.

"This year's event built on last year's first-time, grass-roots effort and a four-year ball after Poly Royal was canceled," said Hoier.

Poly Royal, long a tradition at Cal Poly, along with thousands of other communities across the nation Wednesday, ob­erved the third annual "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," with presentations and a host of open house events.

"It's a perfect opportunity for mothers and fathers to take their daughters to work and show them what they do," said Pat Harris, coordinator of Women's Programs and Ser­vices at Cal Poly.

The events began with a speech by Elie Axelroth, psychologist in the Counseling Center and mother.

Axelroth spoke to the group of about 25 parents and daughters of ways girls can act confident and some­what they are able to do other.

"Women experience twice as much depression as men well into adulthood," Axelroth said.

said that when girls reach adolescence, they tend to lose self-esteem, which can lead to depression.

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"We made approximately $175 on food sales alone," she said. After Poly Royal was canceled, the club was forced to do other.

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Girls learn about themselves by watching their parents at work

By Jake Myers
Daily Staff Writer

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Emergency crews went immediately to the blast site, and the fire was extinguished within two hours, Rumentsev said. The pipeline is operated by the Revers gas pipeline company. A Japan Air Lines pilot flying from Frankfurt to Narita, Japan, reported seeing a fireball that reached as high as 28,000 feet (8,500 meters). Flames ignited by the blast burned several square miles of forest, the Russian news agency Interfax reported.

Residents of Ukhta, a city of 150,000 people, rushed into the streets when they heard the explosion. The city is a center of Russia's oil and natural gas industry.

OPEN HOUSE: Scuba Club not thrilled with the smell of their success

From page 1

Scuba Club members sold 650 fish tacos during Open House, but bought too much fish, according to graduate student Tessa Hicks. "I just didn't know how many tacos you could get out of a pound of fish," she said. "We did sell $200 in Tacos — that was our biggest moneymaker."

After Poly Royal's demise, the club also turned to the Harbor Festival for an annual fund-raising opportunity. Plans are already in place for next year's Open House sales, according to Hicks. "Whatever happens, we'll be having fish at every Scuba Club event for awhile," she said.
Tool find in Africa calls Eurocentric theories into question

By Paul Raw

WASHINGTON — Discovery in Zaire of 80,000-year-old barbed points and blades is evidence that humans first learned to make sophisticated tools in Africa, not in Europe, as previously believed, a new study says.

The African tools, made from bone and stone, have been compared to a Stone Age fishing camp where families of early humans squared spawning giant catfish and fished on the banks of a lake, says Allen S. Brooks, a George Washington University archaeologist. Brooks said the implements show toolmaking skills that, until now, had been credited only to Europeans who lived thousands of years later.

"This finding shows that early humans in Africa invented sophisticated toolmaking long before their European counterparts," said Brooks. The tools were found during years of excavation at seven sites in Semliki River valley on the border between Zaire and Uganda in central Africa.

ASI: Closure plans spurred by money problems

From page 1 continued "We wanted to be certain that the long-term funding of the Children's Center was solidly in place," Harrigan said.

Before voting on the issue, some board members said they would like to see a willingness to affirm in writing its support of the

"It seems the university is trying to say "we can get money from students' pockets." If they can, they will . . . back off," said Representative Danny Wells. "And if they say, 'well, we need the costs of the Children's Center,'" Wells said. "It has always been an ASI advantage of students.

"I don't think it's fair to say it should be the students' responsibility," Harrigan said, "because it is an ASI program." Harrigan said the Academic Senate Jack Wilson agreed. "This is an ASI program," he said. "It has always been an ASI program."

"In the meeting," Stipicevich announced the closing of BackStage Pizza and the Sandwich Plant. Due to fiscal constraints, Stipicevich said, ASI was not able to continue the sandwich area in the Student Union.

"We do not pay the lease over the summer either, he said, as no revenue will be created.

Foundation currently leases BackStage Pizza to the University Union from ASI. Stipicevich said an outside source cannot take over the lease or responsibility of running BackStage or the Sandwich Plant, because the campus administrative manual prohibits letting anyone but Foundation provide food services.

Stipicevich and Harrigan will now discuss with Foundation the transfer of ASI payroll and human resources duties to Foundation.

"Proceedings are moving along," said office of the president if they felt dissatisfied with the way the concern was handled. And the chair or president would then bring up the issue before the board if necessary.

Written by Huffman and College of Engineering representative Gerald Bolden, the bill would attempt to clear up any ambiguity in ASI's organizational chart. Huffman said it is confusing as to who reports to whom.

"This is trying to move us toward (being) a real corporation," Huffman said.

Others said the bill does not fall within ASI's scope of duty.

"This is stepping over our boundaries," said Electors Chair T.J. Plew. "We aren't managers of micromanagement.

"I caution you in going in this direction," he said.

The bill will be discussed further next week.

ASI President Erica Brown added: "The avenue will be open this summer. Foundation will not pay the lease over the summer either, he said, as no revenue will be created.

"I don't know about some's noticed, but not a lot of people like The Avenue," said College of Architecture representative Deon Lee.

"I'm not aware of any, but I'll ask the question for you," Cono- gian said.

He said that Wednesday was the first day he had heard an official briefing on the matter, and that he could provide more information at next week's board meeting.

In other ASI business

- The board discussed an ASI Administrative Reporting Procedures bill which would require ASI employees to report any foreseeable problems that may jeopardize the well-being of ASI to their immediate supervisor. The superior would then consult the person next in the chain of command or dismiss the issue if they determined it was unreasonable.

- Employees could report the issue to the chair of the board or the president if they felt dissatisfied with the way the concern was handled. And the chair or president would then bring up the issue before the board if necessary.

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Foundation and ASI have a contract effective through June in which Foundation will handle these duties.

- The board approved the 1995-96 U.U. budget.

- Vice President for Operations Steve Steinhauser added that Operations is looking into renovating the center starting in the next fiscal year, he said.

- College of Agriculture representative Steve McShane said the Program Board may offer live concerts through satellite in Chumash Auditorium. Students would be charged to view the concerts, he said.

- The board approved the Truth in Budgeting bill, which will hold programs of ASI accountable if they overspend their budget.

Managers who exceed their budget will have to either close the operation until the beginning of the next fiscal year or request an increase in their budget. A financial committee and third of the board would have to approve an increase.

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Mustang Daily
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

Traveling will enhance your education

By Justin MacNaughton

What about your future? Shouldn’t you be working all summer to help prepare you to enter the “real world” when you graduate? Or wouldn’t an internship be more productive in advancing your career?

I was recently asked what I was going to do with myself when I graduated. I said I didn’t know for sure, but I had a few ideas. I was asked if I thought taking three months during summer and traveling through Mexico and Central America was a responsible choice. I thought about this for a while and said I certainly didn’t think it was irresponsible.

This conversation is now standard between my parents and me, but this particular instance did nothing but get me more excited to finish this quarter and start traveling.

However, my parents had asked valid questions — questions I’m sure most of you willing to spend three months of your life on a foreign road will be asked by your parents, and ultimately yourselves.

So I sit here trying to justify to myself and convince others that my choices to shirk conventional responsibilities and travel can not only be productive for the future but also provide that break from the redundancy of everyday life that can start to slow people down.

What about the responsibilities you would be leaving behind at home? Can you afford to drop them and see the world? What’s more real than getting out there and mixing it up among foreign experiences? Won’t we learn how to better handle situations that come from the extraordinary?

You will be a better, more adjusted person if you know and understand the cultures and ideas of other countries. You could bring those fresh, foreign ideas to a job interview; show them you’re not cut from the same mold, but rather that you are an opportunist who benefits from the doors you’ve already opened.

This is what I explain to my parents when they ask why I always want to travel, or in their minds, put things off. In my mind it’s not about putting things off, but about being better prepared for an uncertain future.

Justin MacNaughton is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer.

LETTERS

Media show bias against Middle Easterners

The media has outdone itself tremendously this last week. A tragic event occurs in Oklahoma — a bomb explodes killing several people. Before the mourning can begin, accusations fly and the first to get blamed are, of course, “those Middle Easterners.” The suspects “looked” Middle Eastern. What does a Middle Easterner look like? Then the poor Jordanian-American man who was quietly living his life left off. In my mind it’s not about putting things off, but about being better prepared for an uncertain future.

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Wilson names campaign chair

By Jeffery Heath

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's request for new tools to combat terrorism won a bipartisan welcome at a Senate hearing Thursday, but several senators urged a go-slow approach to ensure the protection of civil liberties.

"I am concerned that we not go too fast," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"I don't want to panic," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Judiciary Committee, was seeking a three-part deal. It would include support for Clinton's proposals, the addition of long-range GOP curbs on gun peaks by condemned prisoners, and a pledge that Republicans would not offer amendments to repeal last year's assault weapons ban.

Democrats were resisting the death penalty appeals change. Jamie Gorelick, the deputy attorney general, presented Clinton's anti-terrorism plan, which she said carried a price tag of $1.23 billion over five years, including an addition of $150 million to the current 1996 budget.

Clinton's proposal, which she called "a strong and solid and cohesive approach," includes:

• Hiring about 1,000 new law enforcement, but the FBI must have the federal criminal laws to identify danger signals in advance.

• Allowing the FBI to obtain credit reports for counterintelligence and counter-terrorism activities.

• Requiring hotel and motel operating permits as well as federal, state and local law enforcement, but the FBI must have the federal criminal laws to identify danger signals in advance.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The federal Unabomber task force, buoyed by the addition of new agents with increasing con­fidence they will catch their man, geared over and new clues in the 17-year-old case Thursday. The San Francisco FBI has temporarily reassigned 150 agents to the effort, and FBI Director Louis Freeh has agreed to send 50 agents from around the country on a long-term basis. Meanwhile, investigators of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were still trying to determine what explosives were used in the device that killed a Sacramento timber industry lobbyist of the ATF in San Francisco. "From what we can see, it seems the most powerful yet" in the string of 16 bombings since 1978, said Robert C. Barnett, head of ATF in San Francisco.

He said the bomb was cased in a hand-assembled wooden box similar to the bomb that killed New Jersey advertising executive Thomas Mosser in December.

All told, the Unabomber has killed three people and injured 23.

Pulled his weight

The Postal Inspection Service is trying to pin down where the bomb and four letters mailed with it on April 20 originated. All were apparently postmarked in Oakland — but that processing center handles 10 million pieces of mail a day from all over the east San Francisco Bay area.

"We're talking to employees to see if anyone remembers the pack­age," said Juliana Nied of the Postal Service.

But some of the most intriguing clues come from the last four letters the Unabomber mailed along with the latest bomb. The FBI refuses to release the name of the recipients and the contents of two letters.

Of the other two, one went to "The New York Times," and criticized "industrial society." The other was sent to a badly injured elderly victim, Yale University computer science professor David Gelernter, call­ ing him a "techno-nerd" and ridiculing him for opening a suspicious package.

"Prior to these letters, what we had for the Unabomber suspect was behavior and foren­sic evidence rather than idea," said Gekelerter, who received a copy of the Times letter.

"He has a fascination with wood — his last two bombs were encased in wood, his bombs use unusual wooden parts, his target and return addresses often include wood references, and his latest victim was a timber indus­try lobbyist.

• In the Times letter, he said his "anti-industrial ideas" could be found in "anarchist and radi­cal environmental journals.

• He also indicated his views have even worse driven his bombing since he began in 1978.

• In his letter to Gelernter, he indicated he had read — and dis­agreed with — the professor's 1991 book on computers, "Mirror Worlds." He also cited an article by Gelernter for supposedly slight­ing people without college degrees.

• His psychological profile says he is a "solidly anti-social and a loner, although "not a hermit."

• His bombs are carefully con­structed, then disassembled and reassembled, a sign he is very meticu­lous and careful. He often polishes the outside.

• But he makes mistakes. His latest "Times" letter misnamed the name of Mosser's company. Bureau-Marinette officials incor­rectly stated it handled public relations for Exxon in the Racine, Valdez oil spill. And the bomb the killed Murray on Monday was addressed to a previous offi­cial who left the lobbying group a year ago, and also used a 4-year­old name for the California Forestry Association.

• In his only previous public communication, a 1993 letter also to the Times, automated technicians found the impression of a mes­sage "call Nathan Re 18030" after checking 10,000 Nathan Rs, they failed to identify the person.

The Unabombers' first letter to "The New York Times" — dated April 27, 1982 — was also addressed to the Times and called "the crude, crude and crude idea of his." On May 25, 1982, after the bombings began in 1978, it was a flimsy, phony letter.

The Unabomber wrote in part: "Two more bombs, three more letters. What do they think is going to happen?"

The letter began: "I'm taking full responsibility — I'm just a stupid person who has nothing else to do."

Gannon's oral instructions that his photos were not to be al­tered in any way, that they were a mistake. We are embar­rassed by it and we're very hope­ful it will never happen again," he said.

Gannon's oral instructions that his photos were not to be al­tered in any way, "I'm taking full responsibility — I'm just a stupid person who has nothing else to do."

"It's criminal," he said. "I'm taking full responsibility — I'm just a stupid person who has nothing else to do."


**Sports**

**MBL Standings**

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**National League**


**Eastern Division**

- Philadelphia
- New York
- Atlanta
- Montreal
- Cleveland

**West Division**

- Chicago
- St Louis
- Los Angeles
- San Francisco


**Cinco de Mayo**

- Mexican Heritage
- Celebrations
- Food

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**Greek News**

**Classified**

- **Announcements**
- **Housing**
- **Jobs**
- **For Sale**
- **Miscellaneous**

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**MLB Standings**

**NHL Standings**

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**Sports**

**Rental Housing**

- Apartments
- Rooms

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**NHL Standings**

**Greek News**

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**Classified**

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**Sports**

**Rental Housing**

- Apartments
- Rooms
Cal Poly splits double-header with past rival

After being shut out in first game, 1-0, Cal Poly comes back to win second game 4-1.

By Anthony Podrett
Special to The Daily

Pitching woes continue to sink Mustangs

ERAs are rising and there seems to be no stop to them.

Since a sweep of the University of Hawaii on March 7, Cal Poly pitchers have combined to give up an average of 11 runs per game.

"Right now, our pitching isn't that good," said Coach Ritch Price. "We got a young group who have been thrown to the wolves. When a team gets deep into our staff, we get into trouble."

In its last nine losses, the Mustangs (15-25, 8-13) in the Western Athletic Conference have given up 145 runs. The most amazing statistic is that in three of those losses, the team's opponents have scored more than 30 runs in each contest.

After a humiliating 28-2 drubbing in its most recent loss to Cal State Northridge on Sunday, Price warned some on his team, and has posted a 4.32 ERA in 13.6 innings pitched.

"Obviously, we've been playing in one of the best conferences," Price said. The Western Athletic Conference has four teams ranked in the top 25.

There have been few bright spots for the Mustangs on the mound this year.

Senior pitcher Shannon Stephens has been steady throughout the year, staying among the WAC pitching leaders. The Arroyo Grande native has won four games, the most on the team, and has posted a 4.32 ERA over 73 innings.

Price attributed the team's difficulties to a smooth transition into Division I. "There have been few bright spots for the Mustangs on the mound this year."

Senior Jason Novi, in relief, has kept his ERA relatively low, at 4.38, and has a .500 winning percentage at 1-1.

The transfer from American River College has held opposing teams to a .317 average in 31 innings pitched.

Senior Rob Croxall, who had an outstanding 2.61 ERA in 1994 (4-2, 1.66 ERA), has had his difficulties this year. While he is fifth in the league in saves and has a respectable 3.3 record, his ERA has jumped to 6.79.

Beyond that, ERAs start to skyrocket.

See PITCHING WOES, page 7

By Tal doctor

In a double-header with its old California Collegiate Athletic Association rival, the 22nd-ranked Cal Poly earned a split on Saturday at Cal State Bakersfield.

After dropping the first game 1-0 in eight innings, Cal Poly (24-11) came back to win the second game 4-1.

The Mustangs were unable to score off Roadrunners' starting pitcher Kelly Stone in the bottom of the first inning.

But no matter how good an offense, baseball teams are only as good as their pitching staff. Especially hard hit have been the second and third year veterans who have enjoyed successful seasons in the past at the Division II level.

Granted, Price was not able to do much recruiting because he was hired late, but the veteran starting pitchers in the team last year.

But, giving up runs seems to have become a disease for the team that afflicted them somewhat around midseason.

Several questions have been raised. Is it the caliber of opposing offenses, or has the team missed what has been a consistent, dominating defense? Is it the caliber of opposing offenses, or has the team missed what has been a consistent, dominating defense?

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By Anthony Podrett
"I talked about the fact that every time they walk out onto the field, their performance is being evaluated," Price said. "If they want to remain in the program, they've got to start pitching at the Division I level."

Offensively, the Mustangs have been putting up better than average numbers. As a team, they're hitting .293 with four starters hitting over .300. But no matter how good an offense, baseball teams are only as good as their pitching staff. Especially hard hit have been the second and third year veterans who have enjoyed successful seasons in the past at the Division II level.

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