ASI buys toys, chairs for Children's Center clubs

By Tonya Meesky
Daily Staff Writer

The Children's Center isn't the only group getting new toys on campus.

The ASI Board of Directors allocated approximately $43,690 Wednesday night for improvements to the ASI Children's Center, equipment for clubs, new computers for ASI and chairs to replace the ones currently in room 220 of the University Union.

The fund's income for storage and playground equipment for the Children's Center.

An outdoor storage shed, two snack wall sets, two aluminum jungle-gyms and a soft-block set are outlined in the list of items for the Children's Center.

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An outdoor storage shed, two snack wall sets, two aluminum jungle-gyms and a soft-block set are outlined in the list of items for the center. The board set the maximum cost at $12,450.

Other approved expenses included 12 costs for the club Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (M.E.Ch.A.), and two shot-clocks for the women's water polo team. The costs are not to exceed $3,900, and the shot-clocks, $1,490.

The rest of the funding, $25,851.50, is slated for 35 new chairs and new computers for ASI.

In other ASI business:

• There has been no applicant for chair of the ASI Board of Directors. With election time growing closer, the ASI election committee asked board members to encourage applications for ASI president and chair of the board.

• The Operations and Finance Committee reported that it is discussing a partnership with the Inter-hall Council to bring movies back for dorm residents.

• It plans to offer pre-video release packages to the ASI Board of Directors. With election time growing closer, the ASI elections committee asked board members to encourage applications for ASI president and chair of the board.

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Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section Assemblyman Tom Bordonoro 3, room 213. This is an opportunity for students to ask questions or voice seminar Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Everyone is invited to speech titled "Communicating an HIV-Positive Diagnosis to Women" at 12:10 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Cal Poly Dining Room.


AAEDSA

Donations are welcome.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407

***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***

Today's high/low:

MOON 23

THE NY Daily News

6 percent for the slowest, 14.4 percent for the second慢est, and 23 14.4 percent for the fastest. The modem pool has been pulled from other projects. Clover said.

The money used to support the modem pool has been pulled from other projects, Clover said. Those other projects cannot continue to cut the availability of the modem pool, he said.

There is no way to continue support of the modem pool. The current budgeting strategy will change for students, the modem pool will not be available to students for $11 per month. The subscriber modems, he said.

The optional $11 fee would cost each student approximately $120 per academic year. The fee would be rolled back into the modem pool and would not be available for other ITS programs, according to Clover.

Increasing the availability of modems by adding to the overall number and reducing the amount of users trying to access the modem pool will reduce busy signals to 1 out of 20 calls on the subscriber modems, according to Clover.

"There is no way to continue support (of the modem pool) with the current budgeting strategy." Bob Clover

Director of Information Technology Services

Ricochet. The Wireless Connection at Cal Poly

"Check out this wireless nodes that works on the Ricochet campus network." "It's cool since I can get on the without going to the computer lab." "If it gives me total Internet and campus network access without an Ethernet connection." "And no per-packet, per-minute charges. A low, flat rate for unlimited airtime." "I'll get my work done fast! no T1 have time to send an e-mail to that hot guy in my Lit class!"

"By Travis Money

Stop by El Corral Bookstore and see it work.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER:

Bob Clover, director of Information Technology Services (ITS), brought the details of a proposed fee-based modem pool structure to the engineering student council Wednesday night.

In a half-hour question-and-answer session, Clover discussed why the new fee is being proposed and how the system would work. "I'm here to practice rumor control," Clover said.

The proposal includes 64 modems that will be free access, and 234 modems that will be available to students for $11 per month. The subscriber modems will be faster than the others — 28.8 Kbps baud compared to 14.4 Kbps baud. A baud is a measurement of how fast modems transfer data.

While 14.4 Kbps baud is fast enough for most use, heavy use of the Internet, especially browsing the World Wide Web with tools like Netscape, begs for faster connections.

Currently, there are 234 14.4 Kbps baud modems available for free access. The optional $11 fee would cost each student approximately $120 per academic year. The fee would be rolled back into the modem pool and would not be available for other ITS programs, according to Clover.

Increasing the availability of modems by adding to the overall number and reducing the amount of users trying to access the modem pool will reduce busy signals to 1 out of 20 calls on the subscriber modems, according to Clover.

"There is no way to continue support (of the modem pool) with the current budgeting strategy," Clover said.

The method of access will change for students, the rules which govern them are not slated to. There will still be unlimited time allowed to students, although it will still be limited to four hours of consecutive use.

Some Cal Poly students have not responded well to the idea of a fee for modem access. Some have already opted for commercial vendors such as Netcom, Metromic and Slonet all of which offer local access.

"I would rather pay Netcom, because I never get a busy sig­ nal," said Dylan Larson, a business administration junior.

Netcom charges $19.95 per month for 40 hours of prime-time access and unlimited non-prime­time access. Prime-time access runs from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. Metromic involves a wireless connection, which means that the user has to set up to 38.4 Kbps baud.

Metromic does not have an hourly limit, but the signal is currently only good one-half to 1 1/2 miles from campus. By next September, Metromic plans to have coverage for all of San Luis Obispo County.

Slonet, a local organization that provides Internet access to the community, has a service plan of $13 per month, and does not limit ac­ cess.

ITS is currently looking for student input on the fee plan. For suggestions or questions, e- mail Joe Grimes at jgrimes.

Staff: Report is 'a brief snapshot of the campus' From page 1 of "Characteristics of Faculty and Staff," which has more facts and graphs, can be accessed by each department using the on-line report manager XPTM, Krupp said.

Poling said, however, that after trying to get more information on-line, he discovered the data was available only to cer­ tain people with special authorization, and that informa­ tion was difficult to access.

Krupp said there are reasons for the small amount of statisti­ cal data on the management staff in Polyview.

Polyview went online, Krupp said, the faculty and staff version (there is a another ver­ sion for the student body), was reduced from four pages to one.

She said it was an attempt to downsize and save paper. "It left me with a lot less space," Krupp said. "However, the statistics on management staff in previous years were given the same amount of space." Krupp also said that because there are fewer people in management — 117 — than in faculty — 300 in support staff — 815 — making com­ parisons between them is harder to do.

If knew more people were interested in management sta­ tistics, she would have included them in the report.

"It certainly wasn't intended to be misleading," Krupp said. "I think it's been an unfortunate misunderstanding."
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY

ATHLETICS: Poly will be in compliance next year

From page 1

percent in the operating budget requirement.

According to Athletic Director John McCutcheon, Cal Poly is currently in compliance with three of the four areas.

Cal Poly, with a campus population of 58 percent male, but the percentage that is female is 63.5 percent, a half point away from compliance.

"We are already capping men's squads and encouraging women to participate in the sports we now have," McCutcheon said.

He said he expects the university to be in full compliance by next year, even though it isn't re- quired by the lawsuit until the 1998-99 school year.

"The worst-case scenario would be to have to cut a men's sport, but we'd rather bring participation up on the women's side," McCutcheon said.

A poll taken by USA Today in November showed that only nine NCAA Division I-A schools are currently in compliance with Title IX requirements could be fined or ignore the report-

tion. These three are service academies where women number less than 25 percent.

NCAA has always been against women," said Mariah Nelson, an expert sports and feminism. "It's 95 percent controlled by men who are trying to maintain the status quo.

Many men, according to Nelson, are concerned that schools will cut men's sports like wrestling and volleyball instead of bringing the level of women's participation up or cutting football programs.

Nelson counters this argument, saying that men's participa-
tion has gone up just as women's has since the implemen-
tation of Title IX,

"I really didn't know that much about (Title IX)," said physical education junior Celeste Greenburg. "It's important to know to have equal opportu-
nity. Just because (men) have football, it shouldn't take away from the rest of women's ath-

letics."

CHORRO: Four speed bumps also added to Broad

From page 1

neighborhoods.

Councilman Dave Romero voted against the plan, and said he fears the negative effects of these traffic controls will be many.

He suggested that two stop signs be the only additions to Chorro, and that the city put more effort into making Santa Rosa look more attractive to drivers trying to get across town.

"We are going to get more and more traffic-calming measures would divert traffic to other streets rather than slow it down," he fears.

To alleviate such concerns, the plan diverts some funds to solv-
ing any problems the new traffic controls might create.

It also allows for several periods of affect analysis.

Along with the Chorro addi-
tions, four speed bumps and a traffic circle will be installed to discourage people from using Bread Street.

Murray Avenue will have the four speed bumps put in to keep traffic levels down.

Residents are concerned with the speed of traffic on Chorro and surrounding streets, and said they feel current traffic speeds are not safe.

The plan was in development for two years, and was created with very little city support.

The city was going to hire a consultant to formulate the plan, but residents said they wanted to do themselves.

They walked door-to-door, conducted surveys and tried to involve as many people as pos-

sible in the process.

"They brought the govern-

ment the plan rather than letting government bring them the plan," Lincoln Street resident Pat Cormick said.

"California's top expert should not be an illegal narcotic," Feinstein said.

her bill would require people buying iodine, red phosphorus and hydrochloric gas to provide their name, address and evidence that they are buying them for a legitimate purpose.

The chemicals are used to crys-
tallize methamphetamine, also known as "crank" or "speed."

Chemical supply companies that are selling high quantities or ignore the report-

ing requirements could be fined up to $250,000 on a second of

F-14 crashes in Persian Gulf; 72-hour 'stand down' ordered

By Robert Parsons

WASHINGTON — The Navy ordered its F-14 fighter jets worldwide to stop flying for three days after a crash Thursday in the Persian Gulf, the third catastrophic loss for the Navy's front-line fighter in less than a month.

The pilot and radar intercept officer ejected safely before the crash in the early morning acci-

dent. They were rescued in the northern gulf by a helicopter from the carrier USS Nimitz from which the F-14 was flying, officials said.

There was no hostile action involved, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Ross said, ad-
inning that there was no im-

mediate explanation of what went wrong.

Each of the last three planes to crash was based at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, although they were from different squadrons. Six of the Navy's F-14 squadrons are at Miramar. The others are at Oceana Naval Air Station in Vir-

ginia.

An F-14 crashed last Sunday in the Pacific Ocean off Southern California; another crashed Jan. 29 in western New Mexico.

The DEA said 92.8 percent came from Southern California as a "source country"

that is often used in making methamphetamine, would also be restricted.

The bill would also increase the maximum prison sentence from four years to 10 for people convicted of possessing equipment used to manufacture methamphetamine.

The Drug Enforcement Ad-

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The Drug Enforcement Ad-

"This is a mystery," said Ken- neth Bacon, chief spokesperson for Defense Secretary William Perry.

Just two days earlier Bacon had said in response to questions about Sunday's crash, in which the two crewmen were killed, that the Navy saw no pattern in recent F-14 crashes that would call for special safety precau-

tions.

Immediately after Thursday's accident, Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, ordered a 72-hour "stand down" of the full F-14 fleet of 337 planes.

In that period a team of Navy safety and engineering experts will review the latest crashes in search of common threads, offi-
cials said.

The planes cost $32 million apiece.

Bacon said the F-14s were not being grounded for a specific mechanical problem but to allow experts to "wreck their brains for any explanation, no matter how farfetched."

The three-day hiatus also al-

A three-day hiatus also al-

owed for a "period of reflection" for all involved in F-14 opera-

tions, including pilots, main-

tenance people and contractors, to reconsider their procedures

and search for improvements, Bacon said.

"F-14 is a carrier-based fighter, first put into service in 1973 and designed to attack hostile aircraft under any weather conditions. There are three models of the twin-engine aircraft in use. The "A" model, of which Thursday's loss was one, is the oldest and has two Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines.

All 211 "A" models still in ser-

vice are due to be retired by 2004. The "B" and "D" models have newer General Electric en-

gines. They are scheduled to keep flying until 2010 when a new-generation front-line fighter is due.

The F-14 that crashed Thursday operated from the Nimitz, whose aviation wing is helping enforce a "no fly" zone over southern Iraq, a mission that dates back to just after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The plane was on a routine training flight not directly part of that mission at the time of the crash, said Rear Adm. Kendall Pease, the Navy's chief of infor-

mation.

Pease said the pilot and radar intercept officer had been ques-

tioned on the circumstances of the crash, but he declined to say what explanation they offered.

3-point Payoff

The Day After a Victorious Home Game!

+ Poly = Win = Discount

% Discount

*Cal Poly 3-Point Shot Total (up to 24 pts/8-3 pt. shots) = corresponding discount
We would like to thank the faculty who voted to save our internships. We are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at the sight is irreplaceable, and aside from volunteering, internships are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at the sight is irreplaceable, and aside from volunteering, internships are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at the sight is irreplaceable, and aside from volunteering, internships are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at the sight is irreplaceable, and aside from volunteering, internships are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at
Students taste food from third world

Rice and water. How does this sound for a meal? That's what some students ate last week in an effort to understand the plight of the world's poor. The idea was presented as a multi-media production of a classic Greek tragedy, "Electra," presented by Euripides, a Pan-Asian career fair.

By Jennifer Cornehus
Daily Staff Writer

"I didn't know how much of the world was in the third world." — Hilary Clay, biology freshman

Saudi’s King Fahd returns to throne

RIYADI, Saudi Arabia — Resuming his duties after a three-month illness, King Fahd has defied skeptics who said the elderly, ailing monarch would use his illness to draw attention to the presents of the new regime.

"I don't know how much of the world was in the third world," said biology freshman Hilary Clay. "I learned a lot." She volunteered to help with the presentation, which was part of the People's Kitchen program sponsored by the Student Health Services.

"When we first started the program, we wanted to help people who are hungry. But we found out the problem is bigger than that," said Joyce Stem, coordinator of the People's Kitchen.

"The goal of the program is to educate experientially so students can begin to see the world's distribution of food," said Sandy Samuels, one of the residents who helped organize the program. "I felt it was important to relate the ideas of the programs in the classroom to the reality of life in the world." She said she was surprised by the realization that the people of the world are not so different from each other.

Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department and the College of Liberal Arts Present...

ECUBA

by Euripides, a classic Greek tragedy presented as a multi-media production

Sign - Voice - Music - Video

Web-Through Sat. Feb. 21 to 24
8pm & Cal Poly Theatre
Reservations: 756-1421 Admission: $6.50/$5.50

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Recruiters from multinational corporations will be interviewing Asian bilingual business and technical candidates at our Second Annual Pan-Asian Job Fair. Walk-in registration is $25.

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Cal Poly runs over San Bernardino

By Terrie Galdebo
Daily Star Writer

Three minutes into the game, Cal Poly's women's basketball team hit a three-pointer, beginning a 16-0 run against the University of California, San Bernardino Coyotes. The run was a key event for the Mustangs (5-20, 2-3 AWC) as they went on to win with a final score of 92-68.

Cal Poly professional coach Seán Marston said, "The team was really excited about playing against the Coyotes, who are tough opponents." Kellie Hoffman noticed the silence on court, but attributed it to the fact that everyone knew where each other was on the court. "I remember talking," Hoffman said. "But it wasn't overly-chatter-chatter out there."

Coach Marston agreed that the team was doing well without verbal communication, but added that there's a need for more. "We maybe guess just what we were doing," Garrett said. "We knew our own positions and our teammates. It is fortunate we didn't have a team that could take advantage of that."

Booker also added, "No doubt the defensive communication needed improvement." On offense, "I think we did a good job of passing the basketball," Booker said. "We are getting to where we can make each other better while our nonverbal communication was very good." Cal Poly dominated the second half with a steadily-climbing score and a 54 percent shooting average.

A pleased Booker said that they were happy with the team's overall performance. "I think we are shooting over 50 percent."

"When you are up by 25 with a minute left you can try some of everything," Booker added. "I want to give them the space to do this." Cal Poly scored a season-high 86 points, 36 field goals and 71 percent from the field. Senior Kellie Hoffman also tied her career-high 10 points and added a career-high 10 assists. A new event that was added for the women's track and field team is the pole vault, which was included in the track and field meet.

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Three minutes into the game, Cal Poly's women's track and field team hit a three-pointer, beginning a 16-0 run against the University of California, San Bernardino Coyotes. The run was a key event for the Mustangs (5-20, 2-3 AWC) as they went on to win with a final score of 92-68.

Cal Poly professional coach Seán Marston said, "The team was really excited about playing against the Coyotes, who are tough opponents." Kellie Hoffman noticed the silence on court, but attributed it to the fact that everyone knew where each other was on the court. "I remember talking," Hoffman said. "But it wasn't overly-chatter-chatter out there."

Coach Marston agreed that the team was doing well without verbal communication, but added that there's a need for more. "We maybe guess just what we were doing," Garrett said. "We knew our own positions and our teammates. It is fortunate we didn't have a team that could take advantage of that."

Booker also added, "No doubt the defensive communication needed improvement." On offense, "I think we did a good job of passing the basketball," Booker said. "We are getting to where we can make each other better while our nonverbal communication was very good." Cal Poly dominated the second half with a steadily-climbing score and a 54 percent shooting average.

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Teacher hit by stray bullet in front of class

By Steve Landersape

LOS ANGELES — A teacher was shot in the head in front of his fifth grade class and students dove for cover when gunfire outside an elementary school pierced campus windows Thursday.

The teacher felt critically wounded but none of his 23 students in the school library was hurt. Another round went through an upstairs classroom window and into a wall, missing 21 students there.

Teacher Alfredo Perez, 30, of Torrance was in extremely critical condition after surgery at Martin Luther King Jr.- Drew Medical Center, said Officer Martin Kroeker said two people near the school were handcuffed and detained for questioning, but he wouldn’t elaborate.

“We have some witnesses that are pointing some fingers and we’re kind of sorting out what happened,” Kroeker said.

Authorities impounded a 1980s-model Buick Regal, but “we don’t know what part that vehicle has played,” said Sgt. Stephanie Payne.

“He was hit by a stray bullet. The shots came from an apartment complex near or across the street from the school,” said Spencer.

Perez’s wife, Virginia, a teacher at Walnut Park Elementary School in Huntington Park, rushed to the hospital with her husband was taken into surgery, said district spokeswoman Diana Muntonone.

The bullet entered Perez’s left temple and lodged in the right side of his head, said Arthur Fleming, head of the hospital trauma unit.

Authorities of the moments after the shooting were sketchy. Deputy Superintendent Ruben Zacarias said some children screamed.

Perez collapsed and a library aide ordered the students, ages 10 and 11, to drop to the floor — a practiced response for emergencies.

“If they hear shots, the children are instructed to drop,” district Superintendent Sid Thompson said.
SPORTS

Mott Gym ready to rock as Southern Utah comes to town

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Sports Editor

This is it, folks. The Cal Poly men’s basketball team has a chance to put the final touches on its 180-degree turn from last season when it plays its final American West Conference game of the season against Southern Utah Saturday at Mott Gym.

This final home performance could give Cal Poly an undefeated 6-0 record in the AWC. Head Coach Jeff Schneider would be more than happy to see the palindromic of last year’s 6-6 conference record.

“Anytime a team sweeps you in a series, it’s a mark of a good team,” said Schneider, whose only undefeated league-record memories date back to his high school basketball career. “I’d like us to do that.”

The Mustangs are now 15-10 with two regular-season games left and will hit the road for their final game at the University of San Diego on Feb. 27.

Cal Poly’s last two games will decide its standing as the most-improved Division I team in the nation this season. The Mustangs are now 14 wins ahead of their record last year.

They couldn’t have started the season much lower after going 1-26 last year. The game against Southern Utah will also give Cal Poly a chance to build on a six-game winning streak, the longest run since the 1991-92 season. The streak started at the beginning of February with a win against Sacramento State, 79-63.

The Mustangs clinched the regular-season conference title by beating Northern Utah last Saturday night, 60-59. Preseason AWC favorite Southern Utah (12-12) was thought to be Cal Poly’s stiffest competition this season. But, after suffering a loss to Cal Poly in Cedar City, Utah, 91-78, two weeks ago and a loss to Cal State Northridge four nights later, Southern Utah is now 2-2 in league play.

Cal Poly junior forward Damien Levesque said beating Southern Utah on the road was the toughest trial of the season. But he said the team doesn’t want to slide through its remaining games.

“We don’t want to get like this doesn’t mean anything,” Levesque said. “We want to finish the season out strong.”

Saturday’s game will also be the last time that Mustangs will fire up their press on the floor of Mott Gym, which has held record crowds this season.

See BASKETBALL page 6

MUSTANG Daily

Track team hosts three schools Sat.

By Allen Lease
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly track and field team will be off and running this weekend. And this year, Coach Terry Crawford said the team is full of depth.

“We are more balanced throughout the lineup this year,” said fourth-year track co-coach Crawford. “We’ve been able to fill some holes at certain events with the addition of several newcomers.”

One of Cal Poly’s strengths is found in its distance events with the return of seniors Angela Orefice, Jennifer Lacovara, Nikki Shaw, junior Melanie Hand and sophomore Lori Fanci. Also included in this group of runners is Gina Blanchard, who should be adding strength in the middle distance events this year.

As for the discus, Erica Ahmann certainly seems to have it covered. Last year, Ahmann earned an invitation to the NCAA Division I championships in Tennessee with a discus throw of 182 feet.

“Erica’s been training really hard in the offseason with her conditioning and has her sights set on the 200 meter,” said Crawford. “I think that goal is reachable, especially for someone as competitive as Ahmann.”