Clubs demand more money from ASI, succeed

ASI approves a $7 fee boost for $9 million athletic fields project

Tres amigos Rodriguez

ASI Board of Directors ready to pass reins to new leaders

Task force revises Poly's rape policy

Departments must now get external evaluations

MAY 24, 1996 VOLUME LX, No. 129 FRIDAY
State Senate rejects bill despite some claims it would fight AIDS

Sacramento — Legislation that would authorize needle exchange programs in San Francisco and other willing communities was rejected by the Senate on Thursday, despite arguments that it would slow the spread of AIDS.

"It's an opportunity to diminish one of the most terrible diseases of our time," said the bill's author, Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles.

But her legislation went down to defeat on a 16-18 vote, five short of the bare majority needed for the measure to clear the 40-seat upper house.

Senators agreed to take another vote on the proposal before next week's deadline for bills to pass their first house.

Watson's measure would authorize the Department of Health Services to set up a pilot program in San Francisco through which drug addicts could obtain sterile hypodermic needles to reduce needle sharing.

The department could also authorize exchange programs in other cities or counties if those local governments requested them.

Sharing used hypodermics is one way the AIDS virus is transferred, and bill supporters said that needle exchange programs would discourage that practice.

"It helps stop the spread of AIDS, it's worth the effort," said Sen. Charles Calderon, D-Monterey.

Sen. Tim Leslie, R-Carlsbad, Bay, claimed that bill could encourage drug use. "This is nonsense," he said.

But Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, said there is no evidence that needle exchange programs increase drug addiction.

FEES: Fields will cost $330,000 a year; university will pay to maintain

From page 1

If everything goes according to schedule, the complex, the seven fields, four soccer fields and three multipurpose fields will be ready for use in November 1997. The fields will be built in the north part of campus, currently used for agricultural labs.

Not everyone is content with the new fields which will cost ASI $330,000 a year. In addition, the university will have to cover maintenance costs for the fields.

"I'm definitely against the fee increase," said Aeronautical Engineering sophomore Casey Visintin. "There's a lot of extra fees already — we don't need another one.

"I can understand the need for two or three fields, but seven is too many," Visintin added.

"That's using up a lot of land that could be used for agriculture," said Senator Johnson. "This is far more important than sports.

For five of the club sports teams the new fields mean fields to practice on and fields for games.

"There's fee increases for millions of other things, why not athletic fields?" said Anne Glawe, the new athletic director. "It's definitely worth it. So many people will have access to it; not only sports clubs, but also athletes that want to play over the weekend.

"It gives better-quality fields, and fields for games and more flexible practice times and spaces," Kramer added.

Though she will not likely use the new fields, junior computer sciences major Linda Nguyen thinks the fee hike is worth it.

"It lets more people get involved," Nguyen said. "It's for the students though, so we should decide."
House approves minimum wage hike in triumph for Democrats

By David Epp

WASHINGTON — In a striking
trend for President Clinton
and the Democratic Congress,
House approved election-year
legislation that would raise the
minimum wage by 90 cents an hour.
The 281-144 vote came after
a sharply divided House rejected
a proposal by Republican leaders
to exempt millions of workers
from federal wage and overtime
laws.

"The House worked its will
and America will get a raise," ex­
cuted Rep. Jack Quinn of New
York, the most outspoken in
a group of moderate Republicans
who defied their leaders in sup­
sorting the increase.

House approval of the measure
sets the stage for Senate action
after lawmakers return from next
week's Memorial Day break.

The legislation provides for a
50-cent-an-hour increase in the
current $4.25-an-hour minimum
wage, effective on July 1. A sec­
dent, 40-cent increase would take
the next year. The bill also
included a series of small business
exemptions that Republicans
crafted to offset the impact of
the higher wage on employers.

In debate that spilled
over two days in a deeply polarized
House, Democrat and moderate
Republicans said a minimum
wage increase was simple fair­ness.

"The people who cook our
meals and wipe our floors and
let us use our child care centers in
this country deserve a raise," said
"If you want Mom off welfare,
make the job worth going to,
"added Democratic Rep. Pat
Williams of Montana.

But many Republicans said
raising the minimum wage would
cost jobs, particularly for disad­
antaged workers who tend
to hold low-paying positions.

The proposal to exempt all
wage hike on restaurant

JILLEN

"No wonder 60 percent of the
American Congress say this
Gingrich Congress is too ex­
treme," said Rep. David Bonior of
Michigan, the Democratic whip.

"The American people don't want
to see a return to sweatshops.

"They want us to raise wages, not
roll them back."

For the measure on final
passage were 187
Democrats, independent Bernardo
Shapiro, and 98
Republicans. Opposed were
138
Republicans and six Democrats.

On the closer vote on exempt­
ing small businesses, 185
Democrats and 87 Republicans
with 43 Republicans in opposi­
tion and 197 Republicans and
seven Democrats were in favor.

Senator John McCain of Arizona
opposed the bill. In debate that
marked a "defining moment
for the GOP leadership, which
the American people don't want
them to take that step," said
Andrews, the Democrat.

In debate that spilled
over two days in a deeply polarized
House, Democrat and moderate
Republicans said a minimum
wage increase was simple fair­ness.

"These provisions included the
package of tax breaks that
Democrats wanted to exempt
these workers, but they masked
their surrender with several
provisions to reduce the sting for
small businesses, who are among
the GOP's strongest supporters.

The proposal to exempt all
firms with income of under
$500,000 from wage and over­
time laws was the closest roll
call of the day as the House
climbed TARs started to
The people who cook our meals and wipe our floors and work in our child care centers in this country deserve a raise."

Rep. Robert Andrews
D-New Jersey

TARs: Field Engineers

Using your technical expertise you will service our customers on our complete product line, install and maintain equipment with little supervision, troubleshoot, and maintain detailed records of service visits. In addition, you will report safety issues and costly repairs, and replace all available repairs.

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This would be a 1/2 to 2 years assignment leading to a manufacturing or design engineer position.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits. For immediate consideration please send your resume to Marilyn Gills, Intevac U.S. Careers, Vacuum Systems Division, P.O. Box 38, Sunnyvale, CA 94088-0038.

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Phone: 408/734-2733, Fax: 408/734-2928. E-mail: marilyn@c9.com. IDE/39/11/DV.
Tired of getting ripped off?

Editor,

I am writing in response to Erin Carlson's letter in Friday's Daily. Erin voiced her frustrations, shared by most students here at Cal Poly, about the Bookstore’s outrageous profits off our textbooks. Well, we can either complain and demand cheaper prices, or, more effectively, take our business elsewhere. I chose the latter.

There is a new company created to help students make and save more money when selling and buying back textbooks called the latter-Campus Book Exchange. The Exchange’s goal is to help students get the full worth of their textbooks. After waiting in line for about an hour last quarter, the bookstore offered me $53 for my books. Needless to say, I decided to be better off keeping them. Then I heard about the Exchange and decided to call them up. I listed my books and got $113.

At the beginning of the quarter, I bought my books through the Exchange and already have them listed to sell at the end of the quarter. I would encourage other students to take advantage of their services. If you're tired of getting ripped off, call them at 783-BOOK.

Needless to say, I decided I'd be better off keeping them. I suppose to learn this topnotch material when I cannot look Britain at it.

Bruce D. Wefler
Computer science senior

Knock, knock. Who’s there?

Walter Whitlow

Who cares whatsoever about your fellow students? Do you care about your fellow students? If you care about your fellow students, you will make sure no one else does it for you. Call them at 783-BOOK.

Caffeine? Is quietness something you cannot handle? Do you want more exciting things? If you want more exciting things, you will make sure no one else does it for you. Call them at 783-BOOK.

Knock, knock. Who’s there?

Garrett Mettler

Any idea can only be found in her dream world. It is supposed to be the school with the topnotch classes, but it is not. We are not the crude women on this staff.

Amy Flicker
Nutritional science sophomore

The interview prompted me to send a letter about who I hate — aside from the interviewer who never asks me anything (humor; "ha ha").

I really hate the many students on campus who always knock and drumming on tables! Everywhere — especially when and where I am trying to study, work, or otherwise concentrate! They make their presence known every day, in class, the library, computer labs, job placements — everywhere!

What is this urge to knock all the time? Is it too much for you? Do you want more exciting things? If you want more exciting things, you will make sure no one else does it for you. Call them at 783-BOOK.

Who do you think is our ASI President? I personally don't expect to get elected to be the end-of-semester third most popular student — McShane. Be ready to hear him, see him, and feel his presence on our campus. If you want to know what he is doing or talking about, turn on your TV and read your letters — snechane. It is our duty and Steve's to make sure he truly puts us first.

Amy B. Carlson is an electrical engineering senior with a minor in philosophy.

Amy Carlson
Managing Editor

Three to go. Just three more Opinion pages and I'll be running through the fields like a Timmycat commercial... Aaahhh! But that is yet in the future. There will be no Daily, and therefore no Opinion page, Monday and Tuesday. Yes, your faithful Mustang Daily staff will be savouring their first taste of vacation. We usually don't get three-day weekends. We have to be around two pages double-spaced. Read these conditions carefully, for if you do not obey them I shall laugh and light-heartedly throw your submission into the recycling box (the name has to be under eight characters) and it's material and not print anything we damn well don't feel very understanding and he does what every great ASI President should do — back student supported changes 100 percent.

"Give credit where credit is due." At Steve's congratulatory party (the night of May 2), all I heard and saw all night, was Steve, thanking everyone else, for giving him support, for their help on the campaign, all the way to people who only contributed one vote. He repeatedly emphasized that everyone suggested them and gave credit where credit is due and be a good representative of Poly students to the community, faculty and everyone else.

"And be a good representative of Poly students to the students," True concern and excellence ideals by Heather Holly. Unfortunately, Holly believes that this ideal can only be found in her dream world...

If actions truly speak louder than words, then let's examine McShane's track record. McShane and his spirited colleagues, brought back the Pep Club as Running Thunder (who do you think lit up the 'P', ran around in the heat at football games in green and yellow light-up the 'P', ran around in the heat at football games in green and yellow), and held up a Cal Poly flag with unmistakable pride?

"...Make the changes that need to be made and put good ideas to use no matter who suggested them and give credit where credit is due and be a good representative of Poly students to the community, faculty and everyone else."

True concern and excellence ideals by Heather Holly. Unfortunately, Holly believes that this ideal can only be found in her dream world...

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"...Make the changes that need to be made..." McShane is very adept. If you want to know what he is doing or talking about, turn on your TV and read your letters — snechane. It is our duty and Steve's to make sure he truly puts us first.

Amy B. Carlson is an electrical engineering senior with a minor in philosophy.

By Amy Carlson

"It's been about three weeks since the elections. Everyone has pretty much gotten all of their emotions out over the whole thing. And like it or not, we have a new ASI president, Steve McShane. Now it's time to look at who our new president is, how he got there. I'm assuming we are all at a more objective standpoint. There have been very valid concerns raised over the idea of letting an ASI president ought to be.

In fact, a past commentary addressed the very issue of Steve McShane's qualifications for office. "Are you the one who will get the job done and make the changes that need to be made, and put good ideas to use no matter who suggested them and give credit where credit is due, and be a good representative of Poly students to the community, faculty and everyone else?"

True concern and excellence ideals by Heather Holly. Unfortunately, Holly believes that this ideal can only be found in her dream world...

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"...Make the changes that need to be made..." McShane is very adept.
From page 1
increase funds for sports; well
that's always the case
-- to vote against multi-cultural clubs.

Senior Rusty Lemon said he has benefited greatly from
multi-cultural organizations on campus.

"When I first came here, I was very white -- from a small town
not knowing anything about diversity," Lemon said.

"If there's one thing that I have learned (at Cal Poly), it's to tolerate
what you can't understand," he said. "I enjoy all these
different things that bring us together.

"I still leave here without learning anything about
a student of color, they have learned nothing. Please think
about what you're doing."

ASI appreciated students' comments, however, and
immediately moved the budget issue to the top of its agenda.

Discussion on the budget con­tinued for more than two hours
as responses were heard from board members and students
who stayed until matters were resolved.

Denise Johnson, Internal Review Committee member and
civil engineering freshman, was upset with the proceedings and
immediately moved the budget issue to the top of its agenda.

After debating how to give clubs more money, Executive
Vice President Duane Banderob suggested matching the clubs'
money from last year's budget
and allowing clubs to have equal access next fall to a $40,000
surplus from last year's budget.

Vice President of Finance
Jason Koehn urged members not to pass the revised budget be ­cause
giving line-item increases wouldn't be fair to all clubs and
colleges.

"If you're going to do it for one, you've got to do it for all,"
Koehn said. "You've got to be
emotional, not for the real needs of
these things. You've invalidated
what we've gone through and I
don't support what you're doing."

Erin McCon, College of
Liberal Arts representative, com­mented on the feelings in
the room.

"It's great that we've got all this emotion here. It's the first
time we've had a group like this
here to voice concern, and really
care about what the hell is going on here," McCon said.

The board took Koehn's ad­vice, and included increased
funding for the colleges of En­gineering, Architecture and
Business, as well as the clubs
which were to receive less
money.

ASI finally passed the budget, with the following line-item in­creases:
$434 to the College of Business; MECHA; $230 to the Filipino American
Community; $500 to the Black Student Leadership
Commission; $225 to the College of Liberal Arts; $225 to
the College of Engineering; $225 to
the College of Business; and in­creasing the College of Architec­ture's total budget to $450.

After allocating these funds, the board approved a student fee increase of $7 per quarter to pay for
ASI's share of $9 million in
new athletic fields.

The project includes a 2,500-sea t baseball complex and a
500-seat softball facility. Also to be constructed are three lighted fields,
four other full size soccer
fields for general recreation --
two of which will be lighted for
use by club and campus sports
teams as well as the community.

The fields have not been
designed yet, but plans are to
have them completed by
November.
The athletic department and
the City of San Luis Obispo are
expected to also include $3 mil­lion each to the project.

At the end of the meeting, Chair of the Board Tony Torres
added an unexpected agenda item in response to a Mustang Daily editorial, "KIDS Incor­porated," which was published last week.

Torres raised the question of
who was responsible for the editorial. When the response,
"Jason Plemons, on behalf of the entire Daily editorial staff," was
given, Torres said, "you can kiss my ass.

I was upset with the proceedings and later withdrew his
statement in apology to the stu­dents of Cal Poly and ASI.

OFFICERS: Chair of the Board Torres might pursue a career in politics

Torres said that in addition to
gaining exposure to politics, he
also learned invaluable business skills from ASI.

"It was like a whole-year in­ternship working for a corpora­tion,
"he said. "The experience I
got, most students just dream
about. I have absolutely no
regrets."

Vice Chair Gina Sciccitano
said learning how to work with
others in ASI's corporate en­vironment will help her as she
begins working for a CPA firm in
Salinas this summer.

I learned how to work in a corporation with management and a board, and (dealt)
with people at different levels of learning about the corporation," said the agricultural business
senior.

She felt she made an im­portant impact on the structure of ASI by defining the duties of her
position and establishing it as a
necessary and permanent office
within ASI.

"In the past, my position
never had specific duties," she
said, adding that some years her position was not even filled.

"Now the bylaws will list the duties, which include chairing the internal review committee,
sitting on the personnel committee, and checking on the im­plementation of bills and resolu­tions."

ASI President Cristin Brady will also be graduating in June, she declined to comment
on her plans for the future or her intentions on the past year.

The journalism senior said she did not want to speak to
Mustang Daily on any topic due to a staff editorial postponed last week. The editorial, titled "Kids Incor­porated," made accusations of
behavior of several ASI officers.

According to an ASI staff
secretary, Brady has plans to in­tern this summer.

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to answer any questions.

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RECRUITS: This is the first time Booker has recruited for Cal Poly

From page 8

AWARDS: Senior letterwinners were honored

MUSTANG DAILY
**AWARDS:** Senior letterwinners received pen sets for their years of dedication and hard work.

From page 8

• Women's basketball: Kellie Hoffman, Vanessa Miller-Huddleston, Shereen Lee and Nicole Taylor

• Men's cross country: Almik Jones

• Women's cross country and track and field: Jennifer Lacovara and Angela Orefice

• Men's: sccor: Jeremy Oertzen

• Women's soccer: Anna Broders, Angie Burch, Stacey Davis, Wendy Jones, Kolleen Kassid, and Michelle Wagner

• Softball: Christie Collier and Michelle Daddona

• Men's swimming and diving: Perry Calkins, Mike Jakovich and Victor Plata

• Men's swimming and diving: Dianna Clark, Karen Fabiano and Tara Shima

• Women's tennis: Tracy Arnold, Michelle Berkowitz, Allison Light and Kristin Simpson

• Men's track and field: Andrew Hill and Chris Peters

• Women's track and field: Erica Ahlman

• Wrestling: Marcial Cruz and Daniel Neisingh

• Volleyball: Alliice Brady

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**Classified Ads**

**VINES TO WINE**

Lil Meeka's Wine Country Tast. 520-369-1000. Hear our speaker & get party ideas!

**MUSTANG DAILY AWARDs:** Senior letterwinners received pen sets for their years of dedication and hard work.

**Football:** Ted Armijo, David Vines

**Women's soccer:** Anna Arnold, Michelle Berkowitz, Kurt Davis, Wendy Jones, Kolleen Kassid, and Michelle Wagner

**Softball:** Christie Collier and Michelle Daddona

**Men's swimming and diving:** Perry Calkins, Mike Jakovich and Victor Plata

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**Women's tennis:** Tracy Arnold, Michelle Berkowitz, Allison Light and Kristin Simpson

**Men's track and field:** Andrew Hill and Chris Peters

**Women's track and field:** Erica Ahlman

**Wrestling:** Marcial Cruz and Daniel Neisingh

**Volleyball:** Alliice Brady

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**RENT**

**Mister Boffo**

by Joe Martin

I THINK I JUST SAW CALI AND HOBIE COMING OUT OF THE LAUNDROMAT!

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I THINK I JUST SAW CALI AND HOBIE COMING OUT OF THE LAUNDROMAT!
**New recruits bring air of hope for women's basketball program**

By Carl Forret

Cal Poly's women's basketball head coach Karen Booker looks forward to a season of progress for the recruits signed to the 1996-97 basketball team. Although the team ended this year's season with a 5-22 record, Booker was happy with her player's accomplishments.

"The players really grew a lot this year, making individual progress," Booker said.

And now with six new recruits, Booker is more excited about how the team will look next season.

"Probably one of the most promising recruits is Kathleen Knight a transfer from Victor Valley Community College. Knight averaged 17 points and 5.33 rebounds a game.

The 6-foot-3-inch sophomore center, originally from Apple Valley, holds 13 school records including most points in a single season with 533 and reaching double figures in scoring and rebounding in 20 games.

"Kathleen is a finesse-type player and an excellent scorer," Booker said. "Once she gains more strength, she could possibly develop into a force at the low-post position."

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For those who don't know, Ultimate Frisbee, or just plain Ultimate as the players call it, mixes rules similar to basketball with a playing field and game similar to football.

Players attempt to score a goal by passing a disc — Frisbee is a brand name — down the field and into the end zone. Players can not run with the disc and once they catch it, they have ten seconds to pass the disc to another player while pivoting on one foot.

If the disc hits the ground or the player cannot throw the disc in ten seconds, the other team gets possession of the disc.

The game is played on a 100-yard field with the endzones measuring 75 feet.

The game requires a lot of running up and down the field from the players, and also a lot of skill in throwing the disc. Unlike most sports, there is no referee on the field that calls the fouls.

"We play by the spirit of the game, we own up to our own fouls," said David Vandegrift, SLO-CORE team administrator and team member. "If there is a dispute, the disc is placed where it was before the foul and there is a do over."

Members of the team enjoy the atmosphere of Ultimate playing, which tends to be a bit more relaxed than most sports.

"It's not like football; there's respect for fellow teammates and for the other team," said Ryan Stout, team captain and four-year veteran of the SLO-CORE team. That relaxed atmosphere also influenced the way the game is played.

"It started off casual, then we moved on to the spirit of the game," Vandegrift said. "As a matter of fact, we forgot for it."

The game of Ultimate is young compared to most other sports. Vandegrift said the game started in the 1970s by laid-back college students and hippies.

The teams still uphold the tradition of naming their teams after environmental issues in their area. SLO-CORE derives its name from San Luis Obispo's close proximity to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

"Everything is still pretty new..."