Clubs demand more money from ASI, succeed

By Steve Lade
Daly Staff Writer

Before appealing a fee increase of $7 per quarter to help pay for new athletic fields at Cal Poly, the ASI Board of Directors Wednesday night faced a packed room of about 200 sport mem-
bers from various athletic clubs.

The club members demanded ASI not cut money from the clubs in the budget.

Members from the Black Student Union (BSU), Movimiento Estudiantil Chico de Asial (MEChA), the Filipino Cultural Exchange and others attended in a show of protest against budget

cuts to their programs.

ASI passed an amended version of the 1996-97 budget to include extra money for the clubs, but only after it got an earful from many emotional club members.

ASI extended its Open Forum session four times to try to include everyone who wished to speak.

Thunderous applause broke out when speakers, as students and club leaders, took the room to give support to their clubs.

Architecture sophomore James Lee echoed complaints that ASI can't cut any funds from various campus sports teams, but had cut money from cultural clubs.

"I see this as singling out individual groups," Lee said. "I disagree with this budget. I've talked to members of this board who were told to vote on this because it's easy. Well, life's not easy.

"If you want to do what's right, you need to represent the students (at Cal Poly)," he said.

Representative from MEChA also demanded that ASI represent students of color.

"ASI was built to serve the students," one woman said.

"We're your salary. You voted to ele

ated your term," one woman said.

These two will be leaving Cal Poly on very different paths - paths which they said their experience with ASI has helped mold.

ASI Chair Tony Torres will head to Texas Agriculture and Military University in the fall to begin a master's program in agricultural economics.

He said he plans to pursue a

ASI Board of Directors ready to pass reins to new leaders

By Sandra Naughton
Daly Staff Writer

After a year of long meetings and endless paperwork, some of this year's top ASI officers are looking forward to the end of their terms.

Although the chair and vice-chair said they accomplished a lot within ASI, they are ready to move on to new opportunities.

After graduation in June,

"For many of us, this is an issue close to our hearts, for

many reasons." - Denise Campbell

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs

"They're really looking at helping men know where their lines are and how they can prevent themselves from becoming assailants," Campbell said.

"I don't want young men who don't know where the lines are to cross those lines unknowingly. I want them to be able to stop themselves before they victimize someone."

One thing the committee will

Task force revises Poly's rape policy

By Josie Miller
Daly Staff Writer

Cal Poly's rape policy is currently under review, but not in response to last week's criticism of the policy by rape survivor Katie Koestner.

The policy has actually been under revision for several months, according to Denise Campbell, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The efforts have been ongoing," Campbell said. "We know there have been problems related to sexual assault. We know there have been concerns expressed in the media."

A task force to study and revise the policy was already

formed, though Koestner was not made aware of the effort.

The task force will take a comprehensive look at the problem of sexual assault, Campbell said.

Their goal, she said, is to be "very proactive in trying to prevent potential assailants from becoming assailants."

To achieve this goal, the commit

tee is using a variety of strategies, she said.
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 that the AIDS virus is transferred, and bill supporters said that needle exchange programs would discourage that practice.

"If 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.

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House approves minimum wage hike in triumph for Democrats

By David Esh Joepke

WASHINGTON — In a striking triumph for President Clinton and the Democrats, the 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 people who cook our meals and sweep our floors and work in our child care centers in this country deserve a raise, " Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., said.

The vote was a rare triumph for the Gingrich Congress say this is the American Congress say this is the American

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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 choose the latter. 

There is a new company created to help students make their presence known in the cases of certain and rudeness of thoughtless students?!? "Knock and concentrate, due to the distracting, perpetual knocking, anywhere students to take advantage of their services. If you're tired of getting ripped off, call them at 783-BOOKS.

Amy Plotter 
Nutritional science sophomore

Knock, knock. Who's there? 

Editor, 

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 are knocking 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 Placement — everywhere! 

What is this urge to knock all the time? Is it too much caffeine? Is quietness something you cannot handle? Do you care whatsoever about your fellow students? 

This is supposed to be the school with the topnotch technical training for real-world job preparation. How am I supposed to learn this topnotch material when I cannot hear the one he talks to — no matter who — and is always trying to implement new ideas and facilitate better communication.

"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 every vote counted, even by over seven hundred votes! Now that's character. ..."And be a good representative of Poly students and within the community, Steve's to make sure he truly puts us first."

— Amy B. Carlson

Ode to the Facts

It's been about three weeks since the elections. Everyone has probably given much 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, not how he got there. I'm assuming we are all at a more objective standpoint. There have been very valid concerns raised over the past few weeks. But the new president ought to be. 

In fact, a past commentary addressed the very issue of Steve McShane's qualifications for office. 

want 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 excellent 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 of football games in green and yellow paint, and held up a Cal Poly flag with unmistakable pride)? 

"...Make the changes that need to be made..." McShane is very adept.

Amy B. Carlson is an electrical engineering senior with a minor in philosophy.
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Junior college career. She was a two-year starter, a four-year recipient of the Night of Champions as a freshman, and was First-Team all-CIF Division IV as a junior and senior.

"Tracie's strengths are her speed and creativity which could help us right away. She has the ability to push the tempo and help us right away. She has the ability to turn it on — on the field and off the field — to become one of the most kind-hearted persons I've met," Patterson said. "I would be very blessed if my four-year-old son would grow up to be like Alex."

Cal Poly was the only university with three recipients of the prestigious Arthur Ashe award, which is honored to athletes who have also shown excellence in academics and community service. One of the criteria for the award is a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average.

Men's cross country and track and field's Ahmik Jones, women's soccer Kolleen Kassis, and football's Mavin Santu were all honored with the award. Jones, who was also a nominee for the Male Athlete of the Year award, was one of the most consistent cross country runners on the Mustang team and was No.1 throughout the season. He is a two-time recipient of the Night of the Olympics award, which was presented with Academic All-Conference honors. Jones has a 3.5 cumulative GPA in biochemistry and was also presented with the CTE Scholar Athlete of the Year Award along with teammate Jennifer Louvora.

The 3.1 cumulative GPA in biological sciences was a four-year starter, a four-year recipient of the Year and a NCAA National Qualifier. "I would be very blessed if my four-year-old son would grow up to be like Alex," said current SLOCORE team manager Andre Stout.

"The tournaments we have are a lot of fun," said Stout. "It's a great alternative to other sports." The team raises money by selling tickets, a major fundraising vehicle for other Ultimate teams.

Vandegrift said he hopes Cal Poly will provide more money if the team manages to make it to the nationals next year. Last year, SLOCORE was ranked 10th in the nation. This year the team is currently ranked 18th in the nation. Vandegrift said it is very easy for people interested in the sport to learn it if they do not already know how to play. A class on Ultimate is being offered this summer, and one is already offered in the spring. Vandegrift said current SLOCORE team members will help new recruits learn the techniques needed in passing the disc.

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Men's cross country: Alum Jones

Women's cross country and track and field: Jennifer Lacerova and Angela Orlow

Football: Ted Armijo, David Snakenborg, and Brandon Stott

Men's soccer: Jeremy Otsuka

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Softball: Christie Collier and Michelle Daddona

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

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

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by Mark O'Hare

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IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

JUMP BALL!!
By Melissa M. Geider

Cal Poly athletes from all 17 varsity teams dressed up Wednesday night for the 14th Annual Night of the Mustangs awards banquet in Chumash Auditorium.

Members of the local media, Cal Poly athletic department and others presented awards to student-athletes who have shown excellence in academics and in their sport.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon said all of the athletes at Cal Poly were “special individuals” who showed the “finest example of commitment and dedication.

The two main highlights of the evening were the Athlete of the Year awards and the Arthur Ashe Junior Sports Scholars Award.

Mustang line-backer Alex Garwood and women’s track and field star Erica Ahmann were named Cal Poly’s male and female Athletes of the Year, respectively.

Ahmann, who has won the award for the past three years, was recently honored with the American West Conference (AWC) Outstanding Female Athlete award at the AWC finals in Northridge last weekend. She has been an NCAA Division I qualifier for two straight years in the discus event and is also the Cal Poly record holder in the discus with 273'90. Ahmann has also been a qualifier for the Olympic trials, the Junior Olympic trials and the NCAA finals.

“She worked hard and she had a vision,” said track and field coach Brooks Crawford who presented Ahmann with the award.

“Ahmann was too choked up to speak at first, was crying on stage when she accepted the award from Crawford.”

“Toward the end of my senior year of high school, I took a lot of hard work...there was a lot of crying out there (on the track), but that got me here today,” Ahmann said.

Garwood earned first team All-Conference honors and was named AWC Defensive Player of the Year this season. He was Cal Poly’s first Division I-AA All American honoree and won the prestigious Pat O’Malley football award for his efforts.

By Carl Ferraro

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“Cleveland’s dream of a NFL team; still uncertain

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