Warm fuzzies galore—
ASI questions its alliances, Prop. 209

By Sheriune Hoshik
Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday night's ASI meeting got off to a very unusual start, thanks to ASI President Steve McShane. He introduced the idea of "warm fuzzies" and "cold pricklies" that could shape every person's ability to interact with others—a topic that up until this point, had been overlooked by the board members.

McShane handed out a brightly colored fuzzy ball to each member so they could pass that on to someone else as a positive gesture.

"I want to send a special message to each and every one of you, that we all have the ability to be positive, and the way that we can be positive is by giving out warm fuzzies," he said, receiving a giggly response.

As for the cold pricklies, McShane warned the group not to give these bountiful nasty feelings to anyone. Instead he said, "give warm fuzzies and have a warm, fuzzy day!"

Following McShane's positive interlude to the meeting, other topics discussed were the California State Student Association (CSSA) membership, alcohol sales on campus and the university's feelings towards the newly passed proposition 209.

Over the past few weeks, ASI has debated whether or not to rejoin CSSA—an organization whose purpose is to unify and coordinate student voices throughout the California State University system.

Cal Poly's ASI withdrew from CSSA in 1986 along with associated student groups from Sacramento State and CSU Stanislaus. The groups raised concerns about campus autonomy, internal stability and external effectiveness of CSSA. They also felt CSSA was overstepping its bounds on various campus issues.

A resolution to forego membership with the association this year had been completed for the meeting and aroused discussion.

Board member and College of Agriculture representative Kellie Carter said that CSSA had not given Cal Poly fair support and recognition in the past. "Right now, I don't feel it's beneficial for Cal Poly to join CSSA," she said. McShane's opinion differed. He thought that CSSA, being considerably diverse, offers a lot to the university. "I rely on CSSA and I think some of the staff does, too," he said. "They put out a lot of reports and they do speak to our interests on a lot of the issues that unite us."

McShane said that if Cal Poly decides to withdraw its membership, then he'd like to see a Cal Poly representative at its meetings. He added that a more thorough look into CSSA and a visit to its offices, would be beneficial.

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U.S. Bosnia commitment will last another year

By John Diamond
Assistant Professor

WASHINGTON—The U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia, originally set to end in December, is expected now to stretch well into 1999 and involve up to 10,000 Army soldiers, NATO's top official said Thursday.

The entire mission will involve 30,000 troops from 30 countries, including the United States, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana told reporters.

"I had conversations with the (NATO) foreign ministers," Solana said. "I would say that all of them are moving toward Option C," the option among four being considered that would keep troops in the former Yugoslav republic. In Washington, Solana met privately with Vice President Al Gore.

Apparently caught off guard, White House press secretary Mike McCurry and State Department spokesman Glyn Davies told reporters that Gore made clear to Solana that President Clinton had not signed off on the troop commitment.

McCurry added that the administration is anxious not to squander gains made in Bosnia and noted that Gore "did share some of that thinking" with Solana.

Speaking anonymously, administration officials confirmed Solana's description of the primary plan under consideration.

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Arson blamed in China Wok fire

An investigation has pinpointed arson as the cause of a fire and explosion at China Wok restaurant in San Luis Obispo early Thursday morning.

According to Page Dougherty, San Luis Obispo Fire Marshal, the department is undergoing an extensive investigation of the fire that began outside of the restaurant on 787 Foothill Blvd. Two 911 calls were made shortly after 1 a.m. reporting the fire. The fire department was quick to respond and put out the fire promptly.

Between $5,000-$10,000 worth of damage was done to the building.

By Rachel Brady
Daily Staff Writer

Students applying for CSUs on the Web

More than 100 students have electronically applied to California State Universities since the option was made available to them on November 1.

The 23 universities of the CSU are among more than 200 schools featured on a web site allowing students to send applications through the Internet. The site was developed by the Los Angeles-based XAP Company.

For Cal Poly however, the site offers only the application for Cal Poly—paper or an electronic application on computer disk.

"Cal Poly and USC took the lead on electronic applications five years ago when we introduced them to the West Coast," Maraviglia said.

Maraviglia says he expects about 50 to 60 percent of undergraduate applicants to use the disks.

He says that putting the application on the Internet is the next phase in the evolution of electronic applications.

"It's the future, when it evolves and includes a version of the application with all the information that Cal Poly has deemed appropriate it will be advantageous," Maraviglia said.

He said this could be soon, as there are currently plans to link the supplemental portion of the Cal Poly application to the XAP site.

Allen Firstenberg, president and founder of XAP, said his company has received positive feedback about the XAP website from phone and e-mail responses from students.

"Students say it's like having an expert from the campus at their side helping them fill out the application," Firstenberg said. "It checks everything for them to make sure their application is complete and consistent."

Students have the option to download applications—available in DOS, PC and Macintosh—or apply on-line. If they choose to apply on-line, the $55 application fee must be mailed (the old-fashioned way) to the Chancellor's office.

Since the electronic application is a new feature, word of it is still getting out. Career technicians Nancy Beighley at San Luis Obispo High School and Cheryl Betzaff at Morro Bay High School said they have yet to receive direct information from the XAP website.

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Get your tickets now! Men's basketball hits the floor for a Saturday exhibition.

By John Diamond
Assistant Professor
A benefit barbecue for Marco Immediato's family will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ollois Park in Los Osos, the proceeds from which will be donated to help the family offset medical expenses. The featured food will include barbecued chicken, beef, burgers and hot dogs, with a variety of sides, beverages and desserts. Entry is $5 and all proceeds will go to the family. There will be a silent auction of items donated by Los Osos businesses and residents. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. It will be open to the public. For more information call 675-9440.

Chiune Sugihara will be honored on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium with a presentation by his son. The former Japanese Consul General saved more than 6,000 Jewish refugees in 1939-40. For more information call 922-5222.

Pol'y Theatre and Dance Department will host auditions for "Into the Woods," on Nov. 17 from 1-5 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 7-11 p.m. in the Davidson Music Center, Room 212. No preparation is necessary, although a prepared song and sheet music is recommended for the audition. For more information call 756-1151.

SANDIEGO The California Maritime Academy has made a smooth transition so far in becoming part of the California State University under the terms of 1995 legislation approved by the governor.

"We have had nothing but cooperation," says David Buchanan, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the academy. "We have seen far, far, more benefits than negatives.

The California Maritime Academy, located on a 67-acre campus adjacent to the Carquinez Straits in Vallejo, has been a small academy since 1929, mostly preparing students for careers in the merchant shipping industry. In 1972, it became the first academy to admit women, officials say. Graduates earn a bachelor of science degree in one of five options - all related to engineering, transportation or business. In addition, all graduates earn a United States Coast Guard Third Mate or Third Assistant Engineer's license.

Before 1995 the Maritime Academy was one of only four state-operated academies in the United States, and fell under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and the governor. Now, as part of the 22-school CSU system, access to resources has expanded, according to Buchanan.

"In the past, it was very difficult to obtain funding through the governor's office. Now as part of the CSU, we are recognized as higher education," Buchanan says. "We have never been the object of a major cutout from the state."

The transition has meant changes in administration procedures and some academic requirements. The academy now uses the standard CSU application form. In fall of 1996, it will add the requirement of two years of foreign language and one year of performing arts for all applicants. Also, there is now a semester system in place instead of three trimesters per academic year.

Informing prospective students poses a challenge for the academy, according to Martin, director of outreach. "We need to let high school graduates know that we are changing requirements."

He said a new public relations campaign is in the works.

The academy has eased its requirements for on-campus living for students who are married or have dependent children. These students will be able to petition for an exemption - after their freshman year - to rule requiring all students to live on campus. The academy is also reviewing its requirement that all students wear the military-style uniforms of the Maritime Academy. Currently regulations say students at the academy must wear uniforms to all classes, meals, and for special functions.

The academy has been able to maintain its unique identity through the transition, according to Buchanan. "There has been absolutely no pressure," Buchanan says. They recognize us as a specialized institution. They encourage us to maintain the status quo."

The only drawback has been an increase in paperwork due to the reporting requirements of the state, according to Buchanan. "We have really been the fair-haired boy and girl. The only drawback is that bureaucracy has been a little sticky."

Most of the changes in the academic environment involve the renaming of departments and faculty positions. There are current-ly 28 full-time faculty and 12 part-time instructors.

The academy plans diversifying degree offerings, including a program which does not require completion of the rigorous Coast Guard licensing program.
Cal Poly have distinguished meaning. only as athletes, but as some of champions, and a rugby team that Jennifer Bitting of the sailing team. ons, the sports clubs definitely upset the 1993 Western champions in-line roller hockey team, a top-tournaments, transportation and publicity: not to mention having time to train and go to wanting to see the program grow," said junior electrical engineer Ed Phillips, Hockey Team president. "I got involved because our club was going nowhere."

In a similar case, Cal Poly Rugby Team president and biochemistry junior Terry Quinn found a dive interest in the team when they were banned from ASI activities in 1994 after a fight in a league game. Quinn pleaded with ASI officials to allow the rugby team back on campus.

"We went through meetings and guidelines until we developed requirements that would prevent altercations like that one from ever happening again," Quinn said. After serving a one-year probation, the rugby team returned to play this fall.

"We are undefeated in preseason, and we look forward to an undefeated season in league," Quinn said. "The rugby team is back on campus and we are going to have the pride that was stripped from us."

While some members chose to get involved because of a call to duty, some actually transferred to storage last year's national champions, and a rugby team that upset the 1995 Western champions, the sports clubs definitely have something to brag about.

"Participating in club sports takes more passion than most sports because you are the prime motivator for the team," said junior environmental engineer Jennifer Bitting, president of the sailing team.

"One of the things sports clubs don't have yet is the school's spirit and support, which is weird because there are more students involved with club sports on campus than NCAA," Bitting added.

The Sports Club program also credits its success to the wide range of clubs offered. Including badminton, crowd, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, men's and women's lacrosse, ski team, men's volleyball, women's water polo and a proposed surf team.

The individual clubs are student-run by elected officers of the club. It is the responsibility of these students to coordinate practices, competition schedules, school. Business junior Will Schulz, president of the men's water polo team, said, "It is good that sports clubs are student-run organizations, it makes it more important to see something I am doing that is making a difference with club members."

"Sports clubs are run effectively, but I wish we could all go to the NCAAs," Schulz added. But in the same respect he sees faults in the organizations' standing on campus.

"We get no coverage," Schulz said. "The men's water polo team) is 7-0 and No. 2 in the nation and Mustang Daily won't even print our scores. It gets tiresome reading stories on volleyball, and in-depth interviews on players when we have sports clubs contending for a national championship," he added.

A main feature that distinguishes Sports Clubs from NCAA sports is the ease of access into the programs.

"Sports clubs give students an opportunity to participate in nontraditional sports," said senior Karena Zanoli, president of the Cal Poly Triathlon Club. "You don't have to be an elite athlete to play hockey or do a triathlon. The biggest plus to sports clubs is they are open to everyone and anyone who wants to get involved."

Members of the Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association (CIHA), Cal Poly's hockey team boasts a team roster of 97 members.

"A big part of our club's success is people getting involved and coded until a new process is implemented. For this reason the executive core has made the coded process a top priority. "If ASI is going to invest in the sports clubs, they are going to want to see results, there should be

The Crew Team is just one of 17 club sports teams competing on and around campus. Photo by Mark Armstrong
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H e oth e r n ig h t th e oth e r m o s t o f f e n s i v e th i n g happened to me downtown. I was cele­brating my roommate's 22nd birthday and after throwing a dinner party at our house, a group of about 15 of us decided to go downtown. We decided to give the Frog and Peach Pub a try and I was the first to hand over my driver's license to the bouncer at the door.

He looked at it and then said he could not take it. I thought he was joking. Hello, I'm 23 years old! I was so angry and my boyfriend standing behind me tried to convince the bouncer my identification was valid by reciting my name, address and birthdate. The power-tripping at the door still wasn't convinced.

I was standing there thinking, "Who is this punk? I am probably older than he is!" Maybe I should give the guy some respect, but he should also be able to differentiate between legal and illegal licenses. I mean isn't that his job any­way?

My experience infuriated me. I was mad that under-age kids are trying so hard to get into the bars downtown that victims like me have to pay the price. I am upset because my license is legal and that the bouncer was obvi­ously uneducated in his work. As a result, Frog and Peach (who didn't have a line outside like the competitor across the street, the Literary) lost a lot of business that night.

I thinkbouncers need to be educated more in identifying legal and illegal identification. The bouncer who turned me down said he had never seen an extension like mine before. Well, so what. Is that my problem? Just because he didn't know what he was doing, does that mean I have to waste my time going to the Department of Motor Vehicle to wait in line and pay for another license? Just because I have a great driving record and was offered an exten­sion does not mean I should be the victim.

My advice to bouncers is do some back­ground research so you can perform your job correctly, know how to differentiate what is legal and what is not, be reasonable and don't waste your time on me, go weed out the minors.

Leslie Miyamoto is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer.
Southern Baptists urge Disney boycott

Associated Press

PASADENA — California Southern Baptists are calling for a boycott of Bambi, Mickey, a bunch of dalmatians and all things Disney.

The group says Disney has turned its back on traditional family values.

“We would like to see Disney come back to the old Disney that we know,” said the Rev. Wiley Drake, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park and architect of the boycott. “This vote just brings awareness to California Baptists and other people.”

Drake said the group also objects to Disney’s policy offering unmarried domestic partners — including same-sex partners of employees — the same benefits as married couples.

“For them to say they will give benefits to a homosexual partner is to condone that lifestyle as a normal lifestyle,” Drake said.

Disney officials declined to comment Wednesday, saying the company stands by its statement released after the first resolution was adopted.

“We find it curious that a group that claims to espouse family values would vote to boycott the world’s largest producer of wholesome family entertainment,” the statement read.

The action came five months after the Southern Baptists’ national organization took a similar vote in New Orleans to protest company policies that “promote” life styles other than traditional ones.

“Most of the time if (students) are having trouble it’s because they don’t have the appropriate equipment,” Firstenberg said.

When a student “dishes” a football coach or the like, Firstenberg said, “it’s a day.”

The website somehow. Firstenberg said the website encounters about 500 student visits a day.

“Electronic applications could be an advantage to certain students,” Beighley said. “There are some students who are going to immediately want to do it on the Internet.”

Retzlaff indicated, however, that students may be apprehensive about applying electronically.

“I think they’re a little bit nervous about sending it off and not having anything tangible to say they mailed it,” Retzlaff said, who recommends that students use paper applications “until the bugs are worked out.”

Beighley said, “I know it’s an option for students, but I don’t know what the bugs are — I haven’t received enough feedback.”
TROOPS: The U.S. force is scheduled to leave Bosnia by mid-March

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These officials said Clinton was to approve the extended troop commitment as early as Thursday night.

The issue is quite sensitive. A year ago the Clinton administration was assuring lawmakers that 19,000 American soldiers in Bosnia with a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping mission would be home by December. The U.S. force, now about 14,000, is scheduled to leave by mid-March.

Renewed fighting in Bosnia this week has heightened worries over the possible departure of NATO peacekeepers. Top advisers to the president — particularly diplomat Richard Holbrooke, who negotiated the Bosnia peace agreement in 1995 — vigorously committed as early as Thursday to brief members of the National Security Committee.

"After spending the better part of the year evaluating the question, the Clinton administration appears ready to finally own up to the fact that it was never serious about its commitment to limit U.S. involvement in Bosnia to one year," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

Defense Secretary William Perry and his top deputy, John White, rushed to Capitol Hill on Thursday to brief members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Bosnia and a pending U.S. troop deployment to Zaire.

"I remain deeply concerned about the increasing use of U.S. troops for policing operations throughout the world, as well as the costs associated with such operations," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the Armed Services chairman, said after the meeting.

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CLUBS: Council hopes to remedy problems

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be a certain direction of the clubs," Isen said.

According to Isen, the Sports Club Council will present this direction to the ASI Finance Committee in the winter quarter when the 1997-98 budget is evaluated.

Currently funds are distributed by ASI to only coed clubs, leaving many of the teams in difficult financial situations. The lack of funds has limited the extent to which the clubs can participate.

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homosexuality and conflict with Christian values.

Other criticism stems from Disney's allowance of lesbian and gay theme events at its parks and release of controversial movies such as "Priest," which deals with a gay Roman Catholic cleric.

Gay employees at Disney's Burbank studio said they are concerned about the company's current policies on students," she said.

Harris said that some staff members expressed interest in starting petitions to end the sale of alcohol to students in more beneficial uses from sale profits.

"It might be possible that the profits from the sale of alcohol might be given back to the students in terms of funding for alcohol awareness programs and that type of thing," she said.

She also noted that the sale of alcohol at other venues (possibly sporting events) is being looked into and that the council will want to work with ASI on the issue.

At that point, Harris voiced that her staff position had been changed and she would no longer serve as the council's representative to ASI.

After Harris' announcement, numerous board members passed her their warm fuzzies.

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**INDIANS GET MATT WILLIAMS**

**By Bob Adler**
Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Concerned about their ability to win in the future, the Cleveland Indians traded over the weekend to obtain one of baseball's top hitters, Matt Williams.

Williams, one of baseball's top home run hitters, was obtained by the Indians for right-handed reliever Julian Tavarez and infielders Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino.

"I guess I've got mixed emotions. I've been a Giant my whole career. I've grown accustomed to being a Giant," Williams said.

"Often times it's just part of the business. I respect the Giants for all that they've given to me. They have missed large portions of the last two seasons with injuries. We realize we gave up a four-time all-star who has been with the organization since day one, but we feel very good about the players we got in return," Sabean said. "We're on our way to doing other things because of this deal."

"We're crowded with good hitting in the middle of the order and produced," said general manager John Hart, who agreed on a new contract that includes a luxury tax on salaries - a long-shot the Indians might be unable to re-sign Bell.

"At any rate, we're excited to have Matt Williams. We feel he will help us achieve our goal: to keep a championship contending ballclub," Hart said. "We didn't want be in a position where we were shut out of a hitter of this magnitude, a bat of this magnitude, a bat who has hit in the middle of the order and produced."

The Giants went 68-94 last season, the third-worst record in baseball. Their most glaring needs appear to be starting pitching and a first baseman, and general manager Brian Sabean acknowledged that.

"We realize we gave up a four-time all-star who has been with the organization since day one, but we feel very good about the players we got in return," Sabean said. "We're on our way to doing other things because of this deal."

"In a perfect world, we probably would have done other things first, specifically first base," Williams had 247 home runs in 10 years as the Giants' third baseman, including 38 in the strike-shortened 1994 season. But he has missed large portions of the last two seasons with injuries.

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"(Getting tickets in advance) gives the students a chance to get all the tickets first," said Athletic Ticket Manager Brain Bartels. "They can get the tickets before they go on sale to the general public."

"It maximizes the opportunity for students to come. They won't have to compete for tickets."

"The main thing students need to understand is that they don't pay for tickets," Schneider said. "It's included in your fees."

"You will be taking a chance if you don't get your tickets in advance. People will be O.K. for the exhibition game, but once we get into the Big West games, it's going to get hard to get tickets."

So get into the habit and pick up those tickets.
SPORTS

Much-touted season begins

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Before the Mustangs have even played their first official home game, Head Men's Basketball Coach Jeff Schneider has already completed recruiting for next season.

"In all the years I have coached, I've never been anywhere where recruiting has been completed so early," he said.

While the NCAA prohibits him from naming his four recruits, in a recent Ran Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune article, Schneider said two are in the 6-1 foot, 8-inch-tall range; the others are 6 feet, 6 inches and 6 feet, 5 inches tall. He also said that two of the three are from Minnesota.

Schneider, who took advantage of the one-week early signing period which began Wednesday, confirmed that all four of the athletes Schneider recruited have committed to signing with the Mustangs.

The recruits' names should be officially announced either Friday or early next week.

Earlier this week, three Cal Poly players were listed as tentative redshirts for this season: Brad Antonioni, Joe Madrid and Wadiene Favors.

Antonioni tore his ACL during last Friday's team practice and is taking medical leave for the season. A transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, Antonioni's season last year was cut short by a broken right hand.

The Mustang's also announced some changes to their 1996-97 conference home game schedule.

"The home game against Cal State Hayward scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled. The game is tentatively being rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 27," said Schneider.

There have been time changes for two Big West Conference games. Tip-off times for the Saturday, Jan. 11 game against U.C. Santa Barbara and the Saturday, Jan. 18 against Cal State Fullerton are now scheduled for 7 p.m. — both times were originally set for 1 p.m.

Jason A. Leiva
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Juan Gonzalez edges out Alex Rodriguez for AL MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers beat Seattle's Alex Rodriguez by three points Thursday, matching the second-closest victory margin ever in voting for the AL Most Valuable Player award.

Gonzalez, who hit .314 with 47 homers and 144 RBIs, got 11 first-place votes and 290 points, followed by Ken Griffey Jr. of the Mariners with four first-place votes and 188 points.

Ma Vaughns of the Red Sox, who won the award last year, was fifth with 184 points. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez received the other first-place vote but was on only 13 ballots overall, finishing 10th with 52 points.

Gonzalez, 28, had a .340 average, 36 home runs and 145 RBIs. But he had been leading the American League in batting all season until the last three games.

In anticipation of large crowds at this year's men's basketball games, Cal Poly has created a system in which students can pick up their tickets prior to a game.

Tickets will be first available for students, then will go on sale to the general public. Students will still be able to pick up tickets after the student pick-up date, but will have to compete with the community.

With the high demand for tickets, students should use the opportunity to get tickets before a game sells out.

Tickets can be picked up for

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Ticket pick-up dates

Pick-up sites: Pick-ups end: Available to public
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Tues Dec 3 / Mon Dec 9 / Wed Dec 11 / Fri Dec 13
• Games
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• Games
Sun Jan 4 / New Mexico St. 7 pm
Sat Jan 11 / UCCSB 7 pm