Wage increase leads to U.U. fee inflation

As minimum wage reaches $5.75, ASI raises fees to pay for student workers

By Nicole Zeit Daily Staff Writer

Federal and state legislation requiring a gradual increase in minimum wage from $4.25 to $5.75 is partially the cause of the gradual rise of the student-wide University Union fee.

The minimum wage increase has created a financial burden on ASI operations, leading ASI to raise student fees to make up the difference.

ASI Board of Directors passed the fee raise—which begins summer quarters—in mid-October.

The fee, currently $63 dollars, See ASI page 3.

Coastal Commission alters Hearst development, puts sewer plan on hold

By Alicia Kogel Daily Staff Writer

The California Coastal Commission set up camp in the Embassy Suites hotel last week, making decisions over the course of their session on the Hearst development plan along San Simeon Point and the county sewer plan for Los Osos.

THE HEARST DECISION

The Commission voted unanimously against Hearst’s plan to build a 650-room, five-star resort and 18-hole golf course and against the East West Ranch plan to build 265 homes in Cambria.

It voted 9-3 to reduce the Hearst resort to 375 rooms at San Simeon Village, and the county sewer plan for Los Osos.

Business people and unions sporting stickers that read “Hearst Yes” and “Jobs Yes” spoke in favor of the project, for economic reasons, but they were outnumbered by opponents.

Cal Poly students expressed their approval of the Commission’s decision.

“I agree with the decision of the Coastal Commission. It seems as though the negative effects to the environment as a result of the resort far outweigh any economic benefits,” Charles Zufelt, business junior, said.

“Some things in life are more important than money.” Ecology senior Cletis England said he felt the plans for the resort didn’t take into account the impact of issues like traffic and crime that Cambria and San Simeon would have to deal with. He also said the plan didn’t have sufficient resources for water.

City and regional planning senior Johanna Tuite said she thought the Hearst plan was lacking in some areas and that environmental concerns.

See COASTAL page 6.

Community groups work to save barn

By Alicia Kogel Daily Staff writer

Not everyone took a holiday on Martin Luther King Day. AmeriCorps members, local teenagers, community members, the Land Conservancy and the California Conservation Corps’ Environmental Education Program members were hard at work restoring a historical barn.

They shoveled dirt, removed posts and stalls, and cleared wooden debris for four hours Monday at Pereira Barn to begin the tedious process of its restoration.

The octagonal barn, set just off South Higuera, is owned by the local Hayashi family, which was ready to tear it down until the Land Conservancy offered to restore it.

The Land Conservancy is a

Correction

Michael Howard was not interviewed for the story entitled “Prop. 209” which appeared in Mustang Daily on Thursday, Jan. 15.

A source named Mark Howard, identified as the only African American electrical engineering graduate student, was quoted in the article. Mark Howard does not exist, though the description does fit Michael Howard. The quotation attributed to Mark Howard in no way reflects the attitude or opinions of Michael Howard.

Mustang Daily regrets the error and extends a sincere apology to Michael, the electrical engineering department and all others affected by the mistake.

See BARN page 7.
PowerHouse Media must go, Baker says

It looks like PowerHouse Media, Cal Poly Foundation’s business venture, will soon go down in flames.

The Telegram-Tribune reported last Friday that Cal Poly President Warren Baker wrote a letter to the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce stating that “I have, requested that the Foundation Board (of Directors) undertake modifications in its plans for PowerHouse Media, including ceasing PowerHouse Media operations, ending inappropriate competition with local business and limiting activities only to the historic mission of Visual Education Productions, a 30-year-old educational service arm of the Cal Poly Foundation.”

The Foundation’s board will discuss this request at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 30.

New Times, San Luis Obispo county’s weekly newspaper, printed a lengthy investigative story on Di’c.ll revealing the scope of Foundation’s business enterprise, as well as the anger many local business owners felt toward the venture. Some credit this article partially for PowerHouse Media’s demise.

College of Architecture gets $1 million gift

An Atascadero house that once earned distinction as the “most energy-efficient house in America” is part of a $1 million gift from the Harold and Evelyn Hay Fund to Cal Poly’s College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED). The donor, Harold R. Hay, is a Los Angeles area scientist, inventor and building materials expert.

Known for his ingenuity and creativity, Hay donated the solar-heated and solar-cooled house - the first house in America using Hay’s patented “skytherm” principle - to further the study of alternative energy systems at Cal Poly.

The gift includes the property, valued at $120,000, and monetary support to establish a visiting professorship and fund a variety of student projects and faculty research, as well as an endowment for annual upkeep of the house.

Known as the Skytherm House, the three-bedroom, two-bath structure was built in 1973. The house has received international acclaim for its simple and affordable solar heating and cooling system. The system has proved capable of maintaining a consistent temperature year-round without the need for any other fuel source.

The house will be used by the college for meetings and lectures on the house’s concept and performances, for research into new solar design and as an instructional facility. It can also be used to accommodate visiting professors.

Horse judging team wins national competition in Oklahoma City

The Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team won the National Reining Horse Association Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest in Oklahoma City.

The Cal Poly students competed against 19 other teams from colleges and universities from across the country.

The team members were animal science seniors Tina Abdreis and Heather Brown, agricultural science sophomore Josiah Mayfield and animal science sophomore Joseph Talkington. The team was coached by animal science professor Mike Lund.

New Black Literature group seeks members

Attention those interested in expanding their minds: A new group has formed to read and discuss literature written by black authors. Everyone is welcome to the group’s first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, upstairs in the U.U. The purpose of this organizational meeting is to determine what literature will be used and discuss the focus of the group. For more information, contact Michael at 782-0582.

Craft center offers new winter schedule classes

Sign up for six-week classes at the ASI Craft Center. Instruction in woodworking, ceramics, stained glass, photography, jewelry making and bike repair begin this week. Sign-ups continue until Friday, Jan. 23.

For more information call 756-1216 or stop by the Craft Center located downstairs in the University Union.
International Printing Week lends career advice to students of “poly” disciplines

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students from a wide range of majors have the opportu-
nity this week to gain real-world infor-
mation from a host of influencers in the printing industry.

International Printing Week, an annual event sponsored by the
graphic communication department, began Tuesday fea-
turing guest speakers from a host of influential companies, including
Silicon Graphics, Computer Systems and Apple Computer.

Justin Crawford, president of the Cal Poly chapter of Mat Pica Pi, a graph-
ic communication club, said such an event is important for students who will be entering the work force soon.

“For our guest speakers, we’re basically finding people leading their field,” Crawford said. “Companies are definitely willing to come and talk so when students graduate and are looking for jobs, they already have a basic understanding of the technology.”

Crawford emphasized that the convention is not geared exclusively toward graphic communication students. He said many of the topics would benefit applied art and design, architecture and computer science stu-
dents.

“We’re trying to bring in current issues and relate it to the students,” Crawford said. “These (speakers) are people who are out in the real world right now, so they might have much more current information than our faculty has.”

Tony Wilson, a computer science professor, said he’s considering attending the conference.

“It is important to hear from people in the industry,” Wilson said. “That way you know what is out there when you graduate.”

Wilson is planning a career in programming and looks forward to hearing Friday’s speaker from computer software maker Adobe Systems.

“I want to get to know these companies,” Wilson said. “I want to know how quickly they advance new programmers.”

Todd Cazin, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the Technical Association for the Graphic Arts, said he expected a big response to the conference.

“Our teachers are canceling classes as we can do,” Cazin said. Cazin said schools around the world hold similar conventions at the same time every year. The week celebrates the birthday of H.J. Red Heesch, graphic communication department head, said the cost of the event is minimal but its rewards are sig-
nificant.

“These companies really want to welcome the chance to get some exposure,” Heesch said. “These students will be directly involved with these companies when they get out of school.”

Heesch said Cal Poly has celebrated International Printing Week for about 20 years. He said the convention can benefit any-
one willing to attend.

“We don’t really impact the companies,” Heesch said. “Everyone uses printing.”

Career Services helped fund advertising for the event with a $250 grant, Cazin said.

H.J. “Red” Heesch, graphic communication department head, said the cost of the event is minimal but its rewards are sig-
ificantly 500 students and, because of the minimum wage increase, is hurting labor costs.

The adjustment of the fee guar-
antees that currently funded services such as operating hours, stu-
dent-assistant positions and co-cur-
ricular programs will be stabilized.

“We are committed to not decreasing our staff and level of ser-
vice to customers,” said Bill Ashby, ASI business manager.

The minimum wage has already increased to $5.15. Ashby said when ASI planned the budget for 1997, it was aware of the impending increase and set aside extra money to compensate for it. ASI has already prepared for the upcoming raise to $5.75 on Mar. 1.

“We have anticipated and planned for it by both the U.U. fee increase and the increase in the cost of student services. We now have it pretty well covered,” Ashby said. Some of ASI’s operations around campus have felt the impact of the increase more than others.

2nd Edition

“haven’t seen much of an effect. We had to raise the cost of profes-
sors’ services by a few cents and reduce staff by one on most work shifts,” said 2nd Edition Manager Jenny Justus.

By making these budget adjust-
ments, 2nd Edition has been able to keep the price of student services from increasing, Justus added.

CHILDREN’S CENTER

Patty Greg, program coordinator of the Cal Poly Children’s Center, said there has been a substantial increase in its staff budget because it predominately employs student workers at minimum wage. It may
Editor,

This weekend I previewed a book a friend gave me regarding race and ethnic identity in America. It was called "Showing my Color" by Clarence Page. I read through the introduction and finished the first chapter. At the conclusion of the first chapter the author relates how he was asked by a student what a good example of a "model of cultural sharing" would be. The author responded with the United States Military. It struck me as funny that the military could be a model of cultural sharing, especially since I have been raised as a military brat and have experienced the same kinds of racism amongst military folks as non-military folks. Then it began to dawn on me when I looked through my photo album full of people damping black, brown, white and yellow hues to them. It dawned on me that I was different! I realized that I was different because I don't fear going into an all-white environment and vice versa for my Black, Latin and Asian friends. I come to a sad conclusion.

Many of my white friends and some of my friends of color just don't feel comfortable out of their racial element. Is this because they are military brats like me? I doubt it. I believe it's because it's all too easy not to learn about others since the truth sometimes hurts. It might throw off some white folks to learn more about black folks and come to the realization that our country still doesn't treat blacks equal to whites all the time (surprised?). It might shake up some black folks to learn more about white folks and come to the realization, for example, that all white folks aren't out to get us (don't trip, some probably are but not all of them!).

These potential realizations span the ethnic lines and aren't limited to any one group in particular. I guess what I am trying to get at is that this weekend I realized that as we dismantle the programs across the country that stimulate diversity and stress equality (under the guise that these programs are discriminatory, B.S.). We as Americans haven't figured out how to live with each other yet. Perhaps the answer lies with the military. Or perhaps the answer lies within each individual to make his or her life a little less "safe" and to actually branch out and learn or become aware of the other cultures that make up the true America.

I hope the answer is the individual because, take my word for it, the military SUCKS!

Michael Pratt is a social sciences senior.

Prop 209 helps minority students to be successful

Editor,

In high school my friends and I would ask that the majority of our students would have no problems getting into college, receiving financial aid, or finding a good job. Meanwhile, the minority students (for our area anyway) would struggle with student loans and wouldn't have the opportunity to go into college, receiving financial aid. or wouldn't kid that the majority of our students what a model of cultural sharing" would be.

United States Military. It struck me as funny that the military could be a model of cultural sharing, especially since I have been raised as a military brat and have experienced the same kinds of racism amongst military folks as non-military folks. Then it began to dawn on me when I looked through my photo album full of people damping black, brown, white and yellow hues to them. It dawned on me that I was different! I realized that I was different because I don't fear going into an all-white environment and vice versa for my Black, Latin and Asian friends. I come to a sad conclusion.

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Graphic Arts Bldg., Suite 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Editorial: (805) 756-1796
Advertising: (805) 756-1145
Fax: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: jborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu
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MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

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Cold shower anyone?

Editor,

I am sending you the letter I sent my resident coordinator regarding dorm life. I have lived in Yosemite Tower Zero since the beginning of the year, and have read the paper pretty much every day.

I find the opinion articles touch on a variety of issues, and I thought some attention should be given to the dorms. You see, the people who live in our tower have been taking cold showers for some time now. It started about two weeks before the end of finals and has been going on for about a week and a half now. I'm not trying to suggest the image that dorm residents receive nothing but cold showers, but it has felt like that to us for some time.

The letter I am sending is not, in purpose, to bitch. I feel that maybe a little exposure on some of the dorm problems would result in progress being made to improve them. I know that our problem is not unique to us, and maybe some more light could be shed upon problems for other freshman residents.

Ian Bronson is a business freshman.

Thanks for tearing up our playing fields

Editor,

I would like to thank all those high school football fans - weekend warriors who past three-day weekend royally screwed up the L-shaped field. For those ignoramuses who don't know what this multi-purpose field next to the track is used for, let me try to shed some light on the matter.

Editor,

While the afterglow of relief at the defeat of the North Coast Development plan still lingers, I'd like to alert readers to a small, but analogous issue continuing at Cal Poly.

A recent letter to the Faculty Senate indicates that no action has been taken by the University President to protect a wetland bird sanctuary threatened by the projected Sports Complex. Plans to place a road, parking lot, and softball stadium within 30 feet of Smith reservoir are proceeding, despite the fact that the Sports Complex site could be reconfigured to provide adequate buffers with no loss of projected facilities. The letter responds to a resolution passed 43 to 7 by the Senate demanding a reconfiguration of the plan.

President Baker states that he will "ask Vice President Frank Lehmans and the design team to review the feasibility of the Faculty Senate's suggestion with appropriate parties," but at a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee, Director of Facilities Planning Robert Kitamura mentioned that designers are "talking about" moving the road five or six feet back rather than addressing the Faculty Senate's demand for a 100 yard buffer.

The Faculty Senate's resolution referred us last March's letter from 27 out of 90 biology professors calling for changes to protect habitats of 40 bird species used as living laboratories for research and teaching. In a November editorial, the Telegram Tribune wrote that "The Cal Poly Administration would do well to pay some heed to the recommendations of the university Academic Senate that it take further steps to protect wildlife when the long debated sports complex is built."

The question now is whether the faculty and community will simply take "no" for an answer. Clothing that "no" in conciliatory and environmentally friendly language has not succeeded in silencing opposition in the past. Will the recent victory against big money and back door deals create the momentum to keep up this struggle?

It's up to the public. Easy walks to visit the site of the bird sanctuary and Sports Complex will leave from the front of Robert Kennedy Library at 4:10 p.m. A full archive of information including pictures, maps and all relevant documents is on the web at:

http://www.technicraft.com/wetlands/

For more information or to get on a contact list, call 756-2411 or e-mail: smars.calpoly.edu.

Steven Marx is an English professor.
said.

**Rec Sports**

Rec Sports increased enrollment for intramural sports this year, which Interim Director Mark Harriman attributes partially to the minimum wage increase and partially to catching up with inflation. Most intramural officials are paid minimum wage, so the increase has a greater immediate impact there than in other Rec Sports operations. The prices of services and fitness instructional rates have remained constant.

Harriman said Rec Sports has not been affected much by the $5.15 wage, but anticipates a large impact when it increases to $5.75 because it will bring so many positions to the same wage.

"All student positions are important. But in the past, some were clearly paid more than others because of the nature of their duties. When minimum wage goes up to $5.75, those jobs will either be at the same wage or much closer. From a practical standpoint you can see how some people might be unassisted by that," Harriman said.

Harriman said this is a concern because he feels different jobs have different levels of responsibility and should be compensated accordingly. The U.U. fee increase should help students get paid on a scale more reflective of their responsibilities, Harriman added.

**Employee response at Julian's**

Some students are concerned that, with the wage increase, the amount and frequency of pay raises will decline.

Food science senior and Julian's worker Gretchen Erickson said she doesn't approve of the wage increase and finds it unfair.

"I've been totally against the minimum wage increase from the get-go," she said. "Because of it, we don't get raises anymore. I would be making more money without the increase."

Erickson's co-worker at Julian's, Danielle Stigel, agreed with her.

"Now with the minimum wage increase, new people that get hired will make the same wage we do and we've been here for a while," said Stigel, an architectural engineering senior. "It kind of sucks for us."

---

**COASTAL from page 1**

The commission made the right decision.

"I do feel they (the Hearst corporation) have the right to develop," she added.

**Los Osos Sewer System**

A decision regarding the county plan to build a $71.5 million sewage treatment system in Los Osos was put on hold by the Commission.

The Commission ordered the county to study an alternative plan presented by the Solution Group. The alternative plan is estimated to cost $40 million and would create a septic maintenance and management program. Pipelines would connect the septic tanks to ponds where, once the water exits, it would be fit to drink.

The county's plan is estimated to cost every household in Los Osos between $85-$90 each month while the Solution Group's plan would cost an estimated $48.75.

Cal Poly biological sciences professor and Los Osos resident Lee Bowker is involved with the Solution Group. He said the problem with the county plan is "that 30 percent of Los Osos residents can't afford it."

Bowker added that the Solution Group plan deals with issues such as drinking water, waste water and preserving water supplies so Los Osos doesn't have to hook up to state water.

Los Osos needs a sewer project because nitrates from septic tanks have contaminated water below the town. If the study shows the alternative plan is viable, Los Osos residents will choose which project they want.

The Commission will readdress this issue at its June meeting if the study on the alternative plan is completed by May.

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To qualify you must be honest, highly motivated, physically fit, and be willing to do more than just sell a scooter. To apply send a brief resume and employment references. We’ll be scheduling interviews on campus soon.

See BARN page 9
New evidence points to identity of Vietnam veteran in Tomb of Unknowns

By John Diamond
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Vietnam veteran in the Tomb of the Unknowns may be known after all.

Evidence that the Pentagon says it is carefully examining suggests the scant remains buried beneath a marble slab at Arlington National Cemetery may belong to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie of St. Louis, whose A-37 attack plane was shot down over South Vietnam in May 1972.

The military is faced with the unpleasant prospect of digging up the remains to conduct DNA testing—and explaining why officials discarded records that may have linked the remains to the downed pilot.

"The gravesite would have to be disrupted if there were any action taken regarding this set of remains," Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday. "We certainly have an obligation to family members of those individuals who are still missing. ... We also have an obligation to all of those who have served in wars in the past and who view this site as very hallowed ground."

Blassie's family, including his mother, three sisters and a younger brother, say the available evidence points to Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknowns as their loved-one's resting place. But they said Tuesday they are willing to wait while the government investigates further.

"They are having to backtrack on the document trail," said Pat Blassie, younger sister of the Air Force pilot. "We don't want them to do a quick job. We trust that they are really being serious about this issue."

As far back as the original selection of the remains to be buried with unknown veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War, some have suspected that the Vietnam remains belonged to Blassie. A South Vietnamese recovery team found the remains in late 1972 near a crash site outside An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Media reports in 1994 stemming from the effort to document prisoners of war and missing in action from Vietnam examined the Blassie case. The U.S. Veteran Dispatch, a veterans' publication, reported in July 1996 that the clothing, parachute fragments and other circumstances surrounding the discovery of the remains pointed to Blassie. CBS News reported in detail on the issue Monday night, touching off the latest round of questions.

As of 1982 when the military was considering Vietnam War remains for burial at the Tomb of the Unknowns, the government's forensic identification lab in Hawaii had only four sets of unidentified remains.

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Contact the Career Services Center to find out where your technological creativity can take you. Diamond Lane is on the Cal Poly campus on February 9, 1998.

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"It was as good a game that we've been involved with," Schneider said. "We played very well against some great athletes. It was their experience that got them the victory."

NBA prospect Kevin Rice led the way for Utah with 27 points and nine rebounds. He was assisted by his partners in the 'triple-threat-trio,' pro-prospect Marcus Sorren, and All-American Justin Jones finished with 23 points each.

Utah led throughout the entire game until the Mustangs' Ben Larson hit a free-throw to tie the game with only 35 seconds. In overtime Jones was the first to strike for Utah with a three-pointer after rebuffing his own shot.

Wozniak nailed a three-pointer with 19 seconds left to make the score 88-89 but Rice put it away by nailing two free-throws with 11 seconds left in overtime and destroyed the Mustangs' seven-game home winning streak.

Wozniak led in scoring for the Mustangs with 26 and Chris Bjorklund contributed 22 points and 9 rebounds in the losing effort.

Two days later the Mustangs rallied the troops and once again attempted to defend its home court in front of the 2,832 Mott Maniacs who were in attendance.

"This time, the young Mustangs were to face a much more experienced Nevada team that was coming off of its most embarrassing loss of the season."

"After losing to Santa Barbara, Nevada was anxious to play the next game," Schneider said.

The Mustangs fought valiantly, but in the end it was once again experience that was the deciding factor as Nevada's seniors combined for 66 of their total 85 points.

Nevada's Paul Culbertson, who led all scorers with 29 points and five steals, was aided by teammate David Morgan's 13 points and 11 rebounds that helped to propel Nevada to its seventh victory this season.

With the win, Nevada improves to 3-1 in the Big West Conference while Cal Poly falls to 7-9 overall and 0-4 in league play.

Cal Poly got off to a quick start when Jabbar Washington hit a jumper to make the score 2-0. The Wolf Pack then reveled off six straight points to take an 8-2 lead and quiet down the rowdy Mott Maniacs. Two quick jumpers by Culbertson and a 10-foot jumper keyed the turnaround.

Nevada was leading by 10 at the half when the Mustangs cut the lead down to five 40-35 with 18 minutes left. Bjorklund, who finished with 11 points, put the game within reach with a lay-up which made it 40-37 before the Mustangs rallied the home court in front of the 2,832 Mott Maniacs who were in attendance.

"As the team stays together and continues to grow, the wins will come," Schneider said.
WEIGHT from page 12

to be a response to those deaths, the NCAA announced on Jan. 14 new rules that would change the ways wrestlers are allowed to make weight.

Wrestlers are no longer allowed to use rubber suits for any reason.

They must weigh in no more than two hours before every match. This rule cuts the amount of time a wrestler has to recover before his match, making a large cut detrimental to the athlete’s performance.

A seven-pound weight allowance, in addition to the existing four-pound allowance through January, has been added for the remainder of the season. This means that a wrestler in the 177-pound division may weigh as much as 185 pounds at weigh-ins. The athletes are only allowed to wrestle in the weight divisions in which they competed on or before Jan. 7 of this season.

All the new modifications to the rules affected the way Bowles prepared for this past weekend’s matches against Brigham Young and Oregon State, as well as the way he performed.

"...You’re always so angry about [cutting weight] when you’re doing it, but when it’s over, you forget all about what you just went through."

— Brian Bowles

Cal Poly wrestler

The new rules will make weight bowlers’ lives much easier through this season. In order to lose the easy-to-rid-of six pounds that he was over the new allowance.

"...You’re always so angry about [cutting weight] when you’re doing it, but when it’s over, you forget all about what you just went through."

— Brian Bowles

Cal Poly wrestler

"It’s a lot easier now...Some people think that they will always be stronger and have the advantage if they drop to as low of a weight class as they can."

Former Cal Poly wrestler and assistant coach, Clark Conover is optimistic about the new rules.

"This year at least, it seems that these changes will be good," Conover said. "The guys seemed a lot happier when they weighed in that weekend. It’s normally not very fun.

Conover said the changes appear to be addressing the issues that were raised after the four deaths and said he expects the NCAA will come out with revised rules for the next year.

"I would not be able to eat as much if I used to," he said.

A.S.I. Is Seeking Student Input!!!

There will be a referendum to increase the Health Services Fee. A voter pamphlet will be made available to all students concerning the

Health Services Fee Referendum

This pamphlet will include a "pro statement" and a "con statement." Students are encouraged to submit "pro" or "con" statements to A.S.I. for possible use in the pamphlet. To complete a statement, pick up information concerning the fee increase and the form for your "pro" or "con" statement at the A.S.I. Executive Office, UU 217.

FORMS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 5:00 PM, JANUARY 29, 1998.

This referendum is being held in compliance with the University’s student fee regulations (580.01), which is available at the ASI offices (Operative 108). To view or download the "Pro" and "Con" statements, visit the ASI web site at http://edgenet.isdjobs/FE0441b.html.
TODAY'S QUESTION: Who is the current leading scorer on the Cal Poly men's basketball team?

SUBMIT YOUR ANSWER to: buckleymorning@calpoly.edu

The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Utah State 91
Cal Poly 88

University of Nevada 85
Cal Poly 71

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly 54
University of Nevada, Reno 86
Wrestling 5

Brigham Young 9
Cal Poly 28

Oregon State 29
Cal Poly 11

Utah State snaps team on hard fought battle and lost to Nevada except for two of their nine points.

By Marsha Blackwell
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team engaged in hard fought battles with two of the best teams in the Big West conference, but was defeated in overtime by Utah State, 96-91, and lost to Nevada in regulation 85-71.

“Both beat great teams it takes outstanding perimeter play and experience,” said Jeff Schneider, Mustang head coach.

The Mustangs have one of the youngest teams in the conference with four freshmen and one sophomore in their front eight-man rotation.

This experience prevailed in their overtime victory as the team’s seniors accounted for all except for two of their 91 points.

See B-11A page 10

Wrestling splits matches over the weekend

By Geoffrey Warn
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team had a tough go against 18th-ranked Oregon State Sunday, losing at home for the first time this season, 29-11. The Mustangs defeated Brigham Young on Saturday, 28-19.

Cal Poly's Craig Weik showed why he is ranked 13th in the nation. He won his bout at 150 pounds against Gary Sanderson from BYU. Then on Sunday Weik turned the tables on Oregon's Eric Jorgensen defeating him 5-0.

David Wells also, ranked at 15th in the nation in the 157-pound class beat opponent 10-4 after controlling most of the match and leading in the first period 8-2. Wells is suffering from a separated shoulder.

Cal Poly drops to 6-4 on the season and faces nationally ranked Arizona State next.