ASI Board questions financial aid fees

By Calvin Liu
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors has drafted a resolution opposing a CSU Board of Trustees requirement that one-third of all mandatory fees be set aside for financial aid.

In May 1996, the Board of Trustees approved Executive Order 661, requiring universities to funnel 33 percent of any new, mandatory campus-based fees into financial aid.

This means, for example, that of an $18 U.U. fee increase, only $12 would be used for the U.U. The remaining $6 would go toward financial aid.

Only those fees considered mandatory are affected by the set-aside. These include health services fees, the U.U. fee and miscellaneous course fees.

"Executive Order 661 was a response to the budget crunch in the early 1990s," said Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs.

Furnishing the money into financial aid was meant to offset the burden mandatory fees place on students who struggle to afford college.

However, the set-aside required by Executive Order 661 has caused reluctance on the part of students to approve fee increases. At CSU Fullerton, for example, students rejected a fee increase to subsidize a new recreation center.

A resolution similar to ASI's has already been passed at CSU Fullerton, according to Lisa Barnsaint, ASI director of legisla-

See ASI page 2

Cal Poly Takes Back the Night

By Christine Lowder
Daily Staff Writer

Informational booths, live music, a speech on stalking and many emotionally-charged testimonies were the main aspects of Wednesday night's Take Back the Night event held in Chumash Auditorium.

"If people wouldn't find themselves victims of stalking," said Pat Harris, coordinator of women's programs and services, "After the speaker, I think most could see how easily stalking can happen to anyone."

Before the speaker began, local musician Jill Knight played some background melodies from 6:30 to 7 p.m. while those attending took a look at the various booths set up by organizations including the Rape Crisis Center (RCC), National Organization for Women (NOW), Violence Intervention Program (VIP), S.A.F.E.R, Star Car and Women's Programs and Services.

A giant banner, spread over the length of one wall and covered with people's names in hand prints, read: "Send a hand up, send sexual assault."

The night's keynote speaker was Emily Spencer-Diehl who started the Victim Advocacy Center at Florida International University in Miami. Spencer-Diehl has a Master of Social Work degree and has been involved in helping victims of violence since 1992. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in Social Welfare. The focus of her Ph.D. is stalking, and through her center she has dealt with many stalking victims.

"Stalking is a field that is very new and vibrant," Spencer-Diehl said. "I've never felt more helpless and powerless about an issue like stalking. I look in the newspaper every morning and worry that one of my students is dead as a result of stalking."

Spencer-Diehl said she has been speaking on this topic for the past nine months and really had no idea her speeches would take her nationwide.

See TBTN page 5

Nude photo exhibit inspires class forum

By Shoshana Nebul
Daily News Editor

Two weeks after launching their controversial "A Photo Exhibit of Women Through the Eyes of Two Photographers," the photographers behind the images fielded questions during an art class forum.

The exhibit, which brought together two views of the female form, and still largely-unknown nudity, was shown in the Kennedy Library lobby and drew campus-wide attention and discussion.

Art and design professor Jean Wetzel invited both photographers, Keith Selles and Renate Randall, to lead a forum in her Art 316 class "Women As Subject and Object in Art History."

"It is perfect coincidence of a topic we were going to talk about today anyway," Wetzel said. "All the readings we were going to do today were about the modernist period in art and representations of women by male artists and by female artists. I couldn't ask them to set up an exhibition that worked out better for our class."

Approximately 40 students, art majors and non, listened and questioned Randall and Selles, both photography juniors. Many expressed feelings of exploitation, distaste and offense; others were curious about the photographers' intentions and their individual idea of art. Most of the outrage and confusion circled around Selles' images.

Wetzel said in all her years at Cal Poly she has never seen any reaction like this to an exhibit, although she considers the subject
Agribusiness students win first place

Five Cal Poly students used Bugs Bunny, the "wascally wabbit," in a marketing plan that earned top honors in the National Ag-Marketing Association's student competition held in Dallas.

Megan Judge, Filaree Katz, Kristina Kovachek, Brannan Lucas and Brett Venable were the big winners.

Cal Poly's team was one of just a few to use an actual client, Salinas-based produce company Tanimura and Antle. The students suggested the company buy the rights to use Bugs Bunny on packages of baby carrots and ranch-dip dressing designed to fit into kids' lunch boxes.

The product with Bugs on it went on sale nationwide in January and sales rates have been strong in all areas.

Faculty surveys about El Corral due today

To help improve its operation, El Corral Bookstore wants to know the perceptions that Cal Poly's faculty have about the bookstore. From textbook availability, to pricing to book selection, academic software, store hours and special events, faculty opinions of the store play an important role in its operation.

That's why El Corral sent out a survey of faculty members. It's due back today.

"The bookstore is committed to providing our customers with quality service in support of the academic mission of Cal Poly," said Frank Casley, director of the store.

AVID kids on campus to read essays, check out Cal Poly

See a bunch of kids on campus? More than 100 AVID students will meet at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the Student Write-Off Celebration and Conference.

AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) serves students who traditionally would not have gone on to college.

These junior high and high school students will be reading their writing and touring campus to see what college life is like.

Twenty schools from San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties were involved in an AVID Write-Off to determine who will attend the conference. The Write-Off is a statewide writing competition. Students write to specific prompts and then score each other's work.

AVID students will be reading their essays to the group.

Cash offered for best library posters

Calling all artists' Kennedy Library has announced its 1998-99 Library Poster Competition. Cash prizes will be offered for the top two, and this year's theme is "Where to go when you need to know.''

The disk with a color printout of the original design should be delivered to Library Poster Competition, Kennedy Library Circulation Desk. Include your name, address, e-mail address and phone number. The prizes are $250 for first place, $50 for the runner up and a free library T-shirt for the People's Choice award.

For more information, call 756-2345 or check out the contest guidelines at www.lib.calpoly.edu/contest.

Greek Week boasts myriad of events

By Jon Hagg
Daily puss Write

Let the games begin for the annual Cal Poly Greek Week, a campus version of the Olympic Games put on by the fraternities and sororities.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience," said business sophomore Santos Mummui, Phi Kappa Theta member.

One new event this year will be a lip sync competition at the SLO Vet at 8, entered by Madison's Bar and Grill. It's the first Greek Week party.

Other events today are the horse shoe toss at Santa Rosa park from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the sorority volleyball game in Mott Gym at 3 p.m.

Steven Morris, physical education senior and co-chair of the Greek Week board, said anyone is invited to come to the events.

Thursday was Greek Awareness Day, created by Morris as a tribute to Greek Week participants.

"I found if you make a sign and sound official, people start to believe you," said Morris, a Phi Theta Delta member.

Greek Week is a tradition at Cal Poly and at campuses across the country.

"It's a time for all Greeks to come together and participate in events," Morris said.

This year's Greek Week was Morris' branchchild as well as his senior project.

Morris, also the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), has done most of the planning, organizing and legwork for the events.

Weigh-ins were held Thursday in the men's locker room in Mott Gym for all fraternity members who participated in the tug-of-war or the arm-wrestling competitions, just two of 14 competitions during the week.

Journalism sophomore Matt Reagan, Delta Upsilon member, weighed in at 167 pounds Thursday and will compete in the tug-of-war.

He said he's been training one to two times per week in order to prepare.

"Other houses don't have the intensity we do," Reagan said.

Agribusiness senior Dave Kelly, also a public relations member of the Greek Week Committee, was at Mott Gym Thursday for the weigh-in.

Kelly, also of Delta Upsilon, said his house has been preparing for the competitions by holding mini-tournaments on brotherhood nights.

Mummui, who weighed in at 190 pounds, said he's only practiced arm-wrestling events.

"We don't need to practice — we're ready. I'm just gonna go out there and arm wrestle," Mummui said.

Greek members will also face off in a chili cook-off, tab race, trap shot, bowling, dodge ball, basketball, soccer, swimming and a pizza feed.

Morris said this is the first year there has been a Greek Week committee, so more preparation went into the event.

"We fraternities and sororities know how to party responsibly if we just take the time to organize," Morris said.

This is the first year there will be team Greek Week, in which teams of four houses — two fraternities and two sororities — compete against other teams.

Each house will earn points individually, but those points will also contribute to the team total.

That will get the different houses to root for each other and support each other. In the past, each house competed separately against each other and didn't really know the other houses," Morris said, adding that the new team format brings unity to the games.

Charlie Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha member, was weighing in for Greek Week.

"I'm worried about the students who cannot afford to go to school, and are getting by on that shoe-string budget," said Carrie Loarie, College of Architecture board member. "My philosophy is some times you have to take from the rich and give to the poor. I strongly urge (the board) to think about who this resolution will be affecting."

The resolution does encourage the university to seek alternative sources of funding for the set-aside. Gonzalez said that alternate sources could include private donations or money from the existing budget, but he does not think that alternate sources are the solution.

"Technically, we wouldn't have to raise the (money) if we have other means of identifying where the other money would come from," Gonzalez said. "But what is the reality of that? You have to raise money every single year. That's going to be a tough trick to pull every single year.

The resolution will remain a discussion item for next week's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

Report by Stephanie Zavod and Susan C. Horovitz
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1998

WASHINGTON — With the clock running on a U.S. ultimatum, President Clinton rushed Mideast envoy Dennis Ross to Israel Thursday to press for a break in troop withdrawals from the West Bank. Clinton said "very hard decisions" are needed to keep the peace process alive.

In an embarrassment for the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton said she supports creation of a Palestinian state. Clinton's spokesman said that did not reflect the president's belief that Israel and the Palestinians should resolve the issue themselves.

Mrs. Clinton "is free to be as outspoken as she wishes to be," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "That view expressed personally by the first lady is not the view of the president."

Republicans accused the president long and hard with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The White House countered that the GOP was playing politics.

With the peace process stalled for more than a year, the United States created a sense of urgency by demanding that Israel agree to a 13 percent pullback of the West Bank as the price for attending peace talks in Washington beginning Monday.

The U.S. plan would require Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to reverse himself and give up more territory than he has been saying is safe to return to the Israelis.

As Ross headed for Israel, State Department spokesman James Foley said, "Time is urgent. We regard this as a strategic opportunity not to be missed because the clock is ticking."

The White House said the U.S. terms, announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, would not be relaxed. "Secretary Albright has made clear, and we would reiterate, we are not going to water down our ideas," McCurry said.

Administration officials, however, said Ross would explore with Netanyahu how Israel could meet the U.S. target, suggesting there was flexibility in how to achieve the goal. Foley said Ross would discuss possible "refinements" to break the deadlock and permit the Monday talks to take place.

Amid fresh Republican criticism, Clinton said he was trying "simply to regain the momentum that has been lost in the past few months by imposing our ideas on anyone."

"What we're searching for is common ground," Prime Minister Netanyahu asked us to pursue a year ago: the start of accelerated permanent status negotiations.

Congress debates how much alcohol is too much to drink

WASHINGTON — The sun was shining, beers were selling for $1 and Tequila Grill was having a "Cinco de Mayo" party. That's how Dave Carlisle met his friends for an after-work drink.

Before taking his first sip, Carlisle let loose against efforts to enact tougher drunken driving standards nationwide.

"I appreciate responsible drinking, but I think it's going a little overboard," Carlisle, 36, said as he unbuttoned his double-breasted blazer. "I don't think the social drinker should be stigmatized because somebody's mother got killed by a drunk driver."

Sixteen states and the District of Columbia have tightened their standards for drunken driving from a blood alcohol concentration level of 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. Now Congress is debating whether to push states nationwide to make the change, one of the most divisive issues as House and Senate negotiators try to complete work on a $200 billion highway bill.

These cite numbers from the same set of government statistics.

Critics point out that a 120-pound woman having two glasses of wine over two hours could be branded a drunken driver. Supporters say a 170-pound man wouldn't reach the limit unless he downed four beers in an hour.

"Four drinks in one hour on an empty stomach for a 170-pound male is not social drinking," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y. "I'm not passing judgment on whether people should drink or not. That's their business. But it's society's business if they get behind the wheel of a car."

The fate of the drunken-driving proposal lies in a joint committee ironing out differences between House- and Senate-passed bills that will delve out billions in road, bridge and mass transit dollars.

The $214 billion Senate bill would penalize states that do not change their drunken driving standards by taking away up to 10 percent of their highway money. The $217 billion House bill takes a much softer approach, offering modest incentives to states that toughen their standards.

The issue has ignited some fierce lobbying. President Clinton is lobbying for the Senate version, along with Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Among the opponents are the American Beverage Institute, a trade association for restaurants.

Supporters say making the change could save as many as 600 lives per year. As for penalizing the states, "not by imposing our ideas on anyone.

Washingto: "If we're searching for common ground," Prime Minister Netanyahu asked us to pursue a year ago: the start of accelerated permanent status negotiations.

Assembly, sheriff candidates meet students

By Kelly Victoria Tooker Daily News

Sharp suite helped state Assembly candidate Rick Bravo and sheriff candidate Pat Hedges win the milling crowd of Cal Poly students at Thursday's U.U. Assembly candidate Rick Bravo and sheriff candidate Pat Hedges at U.U. Hour.

The two candidates answered students' questions at the Cal Poly College of Republicans table. The club has endorsed both candidates.

Rick Bravo is a San Luis Obispo pediatrician and is competing in the four-way battle to replace Republican Tom Bordeno in the state Assembly. Leon Buttler, Abel Maldonado and Steve MacElvaine are the three other Republican candidates in the race for the 33rd Assembly District.

As former chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, Bravo helped to start the College Republican Club in January 1997.

"Cal Poly students are an important part of our community," Bravo said. "Legislative issues affect students now and in their future.

Bravo said he wants to reform tax codes, making them fair for families and small businesses in a compassionate and thoughtful manner.

"Having our public education system is important, especially higher education like Cal Poly," Bravo said. "I want to ensure that our universities have adequate funding and support. How we treat our centers of higher learning reflects how we invest in our futures."

Bravo said he feels he is a unique candidate because he is a medical doctor, and there are currently no doctors in the legislature. He said there is a need for health care experts because of the current debates on health care and educational reform.

"I am not a professional politician and I disdain the professional politician class that has dominated our state legislature," Bravo said. "I am not a climbing, ambitious politician or a lover of government. Basically I believe the twin enemies of freedom are big government and high taxes. I am a strong believer in individual freedom.

Bravo's basic philosophy is that government is too big, taxes are too high and criminals must be punished.

"You won't have to wonder about my position on every issue if you understand my basic core philosophy," Bravo said.

Pat Hedges is a 20-year assemblyman from the San Luis Obispo police department who's now running for the position as county sheriff.

"I am familiar with the issues and am the only candidate that is with the sheriff's department," Hedges said. "I like to go with the idea that I will be the real sheriff as sheriff."

The Cal Poly Republicans often bring candidates to speak to students at club meeting and U.U. hour.

"We have established ourselves in the community and provide a forum where candidates can come out and speak to students," said Craig Prestininzi, the club's president. "We have a good time and inform the students.

Rick Bravo will be at next Thursday's U.U. hour again.
Chattering Box
A feminist is born

Wednesday night I had my first feminist experience. I attended Take Back The Night, the event put on by the Women's Center designed to expose us to the need for prevention violence in the community.

Before any of you get scared, let me promise you it was not a bad experience for any of the women listeners telling the audience how they blame penalties for the rise of violence in the world. Instead, it was an empowering night, involving both men and women. It taught me a lot about myself and our society.

First, I learned that a rape occurs every twelve seconds in the United States. That equals 2,200 rapes per day. Also, 20 percent of men killed are killed as a result of an abusive relationship each day.

The keynote speaker, Emery Spence-Dech, was an expert on statistics. She said that almost no rapes or stalkers are reported in the crime reports and you will serve that deal with, and it is easy to believe that a series of rape's they did not report and the fact that everyone is afraid to try to prevent new assaults from occurring.

These are cold, difficult statutes to turn up the heat in the oven, because the pot isn't melting.

"Even if California is seen by many as a disaster, we must melt the pot, I want to call that we need to understand that we need to turn up the heat in the oven, because the pot isn't melting."

By Alberto Garcia
California’s soup is still too cold

One might be tempted to think that since all men are created equal, they are also treated equal. Mr. Lawson has certainly fallen victim to this fallacy. I do agree with him that I am a typical boy, but not the same one. I learned that Take Back the Night is about more than just exposing what is wrong with society or the community, but that affects everyone. Every student, every professor, and campus afraid and alone at night, it affects you. Every time it happens to someone, it is not just the people involved.

Mr. Lawson has been too wise to think that a man named Luis Obispo? I don’t want to automatically brand this town as a racist town, but I do remain quiet. I could make a whole list of times when this type of situation took place. I am sick to my stomach and very sad and scared because I can’t help but think that I never overreacted.

I have (a 'erreacted to these incidents. Maybe I’m not a redneck, just you and me."

By Erin Martin
I applauded all the men that attended the event. It is people like you who truly needed to hear.

"I’m just going to see my friend up the hill, a thing of the past. Even if California is seen as a racist town, we realized that every time we went to the store, the race of the person we were talking to affected our mood.

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traditional. Our photographer who intends to capture beauty. He said only two of the nudes as well as Keith does, and I don't think would add more personality to the person," Randall responded. Another student chimed in: "The people (in Selles' photos) were looking seductive, alluring, not powerful." Randall said the reason people feel their beautiful form is being neglected is what is reflected in Keith's work. Selles requested that students examine each photo individually. However, the exhibit was taken down Thursday night, leaving participants with no choice but to review the photos after the discussion. "When I first saw it and saw the first few photographs, I thought, 'Oh no, not in the gallery.'" Randall said. "Then I walked back and saw it a second time, and rather than reacting on 'the get level to the subject matter. I looked at the photographs a little bit more closely and the quality of the photos was really quite high. They both know what they are doing. Seeing images in the book is not like seeing the actual things and being face to face with them, she continued. "And I think this has forced people to confront their feelings about portrayal of the woman's anatomy, about image and identity and how men construct that and how women construct that." She told the audience what stalking is, what makes one person stalk another, the effects stalking can have physically and mentally on a victim and how one can try to prevent it. With the help of audience participation, she got the house warmed up by asking questions. She asked, "Have you ever had someone call you to hear their voice then hang up? Have you ever driven by someone's house just to see if they are there and keep on driving by? Have you ever shown up somewhere that you knew that certain someone would be?" Most of the audience raised their hands in agreement. Spence-Diehl said in the United States alone, 10 million people have been stalked sometime in their lives—one out of every three women and one out of every six men. She also said 70 percent of stalkers are men while the other 30 percent are women. "Stalkers are the most well-educated criminals in the population," Spence-Diehl said. "They are all your peers, they are intelligent, successful and are probably sitting next to you in class." Spence-Diehl said the reason people stalk is because they cannot handle rejection, they are insecure and sometimes delusional. She said stalkers are afraid of getting their own pages online on the Internet, giving out information on how to be a better stalker. "Stalkers are very devious and intelligent," Spence-Diehl said. "They are always finding ways to stalk better." She even put quotations up throughout her speech from actual stalkers. "You'll be thinking of me, you may be thinking good thoughts, but you'll be thinking of me," was one such quotation. Spence-Diehl gave advice for those in a stalking situation. She recommended varying routines, keeping evidence like gifts received, keeping a journal, changing a student I.D. and class schedule. "Stalkers love your routine so when you change it, it is harder for them to follow it," Spence-Diehl said. "If you don't take action from the start you may end up having to leave all your friends, family and everything you know to change your life completely in order to save your life." Spence-Diehl said it is important to be clear when telling someone you don't want to have any type of contact with them. "Trust your instincts," she said. "Being self protective is not being rude. You need to say don't call, write or contact me. Be crystal clear about it." Many found Spence-Diehl's speech to be very interesting. "Emily presented a more educational speech than a motivational one," Harris said. "This was different than what we've had in the past but I think it was very effective." After Spence-Diehl's speech there was an open-mic session, which allowed anyone the opportunity to speak. "The open-mic session is the most controverted part of the night," said Whitney Phanor, journalism sophomore and coordinator of Talk Back to the Night. "I think it went really well this year and it gets to meet new people." About handful of people gathered their strength to give real life testimonials about when they were victimized. Whether it was a case of rape, physical abuse, molestation or just a voice of support to a friend, tears welled up in the eyes of many audience members. NOVA coordinator Jessica Dowell asked the audience what it was going to take to get people to realize how much of an issue violence in any aspect is in today's society. Following the open-mic session, students marched around campus with glowing candles. The walk began in the U.U., continued through the dorms by President Baker's house and returned to the U.U. About 25 people attended and chanted lyrics like "Out of our houses and into the streets; no more raped or beat." Kathryn Lovell, political science junior, said she was disappointed by the campus' response to the march. "We got the usual heckling from the dorms," she said. "It is really terrible that the campus is so unsupportive and unresponsive to such a sensitive issue as this one."
Vietnam vet to be exhumed from Tomb of Unknowns for identification

By Suzanne M. Schaefer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fourteen years after President Reagan presided over the burial of a Vietnam veteran in the Tomb of the Unknowns, the remains will be exhumed to see if they can be identified after all.

Relatives of Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie, a missing Vietnam War pilot, believe his remains are buried in the tomb. The decision announced Thursday, his sister said, could put them "one step closer to bringing our family member home."

Defense Secretary William Cohen agreed to disinter the remains "after weighing the sanctity of the tomb with the need for the fullest possible accounting," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Irwin.

"If we can identify the remains now we have an obligation to try," Bacon said. The families, he said, "deserve nothing less."

Blassie's family requested the remains be exhumed for possible identification in the hope modern and sophisticated forensics techniques can help.

"I can't say we're surprised, but we're certainly pleased," Pat Blassie, the pilot's sister, said Thursday. "We've been told that in a best-case scenario, we will have word in one month. And the worst-case scenario is that it will take 10 to 12 weeks."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the exhumation is a result of "a very strong commitment that this president and this administration have to the fullest possible accounting for those who are still missing from the Vietnam War."

"That we see as a good thing," McCurry said. "The question of whether or not they (the remains) may, at some point, be someone unknown, dead from the Vietnam War, is something we just have to examine and get good scientific advice on."

The remains were placed in the tomb in 1984, several years after government scientists ruled they did not belong to Blassie.

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Spanish players picked Thursday as soccer's team of the century.

The rules are part of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement. It mandates when players can report and is intended to create a level playing field for all teams. Whether the drafties have graduated is not part of agreement.

"There have been many players prior to Peyton Manning in the situation who had already graduated but were not allowed to report to the team," NFL spokesman Greg Auriol said. "They have plenty of time to work with their teams come June 1."
The Central Coast Roadrunners host two games this weekend in Mustang Stadium. The Roadrunners hope to stay out of the reach of their opponents and remain undefeated.

Friday night, the Roadrunners, 2-0, face the Silicon Valley Ambassadors, 1-1, in another U.S. Open Cup qualifier at 8 p.m.

Last weekend the Roadrunners were able to pull out a 1-0 victory over the Ambassadors in Palo Alto.

"The Ambassadors are a very good team and they showed that they will be a tough team throughout the season," stated Larry Smyth, the Roadrunners' head coach, in a press release.

Jose Espsolado shot the game winning goal in the 70th minute. A throw in from Danny Risch, Jacob Carter crossed the ball to the back post for Espsolado to head in it.

Goalkeeper Alan Belkie grabbed three big saves, late in the match, to earn his first shutout of the season.

On Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the Roadrunners will open their league schedule. The Roadrunners will take on the Southern California Chivas. The Chivas are currently 1-1 in the season with a win and a loss against the Los Angeles Fireballs of the U.S.I.S.L. D3 Pro League. Last season, the Roadrunners went 3-0 against the Chivas, outscoring them 10-4.

This year, the Chivas are currently leading the Southwest Division of the Premier League with 3 points.

Baseball hosts season finale at home

The Cal Poly baseball team is clinched onto one final hope.

The Mustangs could still squeeze into the 1996 Big West Conference tournament. But two things have to happen.

One, the Mustangs have to sweep their series with Long Beach State this weekend. And two, Cal State Fullerton must win all three games at U.C. Santa Barbara. U.C.S.B. will enter the tournament instead of Cal Poly if the Mustangs lose one or the Gauchos win.

Cal Poly enters the series against the 49ers with a 16-39 record overall and a 7-18 mark in conference play.

Earlier this season, the Mustangs dropped three games to Long Beach State, 7-1, 26-8, 6-5. The Mustangs are on a losing skid. Cal Poly made it eight losses in a row last weekend when they dropped a series to Cal State Fullerton.

Junior Mike Zirelli, 3-11, will step up the series against Long Beach State on Friday night. Zirelli allowed just four earned runs, struck out six batters and only walked two Titan batters last week.

Saturday's pitcher is undetermined and senior Jason Porto will open up Sunday's game.

The Roadrunners came from behind last weekend to win their home opener against the Chico Rooks of the U.S.I.S.L. D3 Pro League.

The Roadrunners evened the match as Devin Smyth played a ball from the left corner back to Jacob Carter who took a rocket shot from 25 yards out. Espindola deflected Carter's shot into the back of the net for his second goal of the season.

The match was headed into overtime until defender Ricardo Ramirez played a third free kick over the Rooks' goalie with less than one minute remaining.

Both matches last weekend, were U.S. Open Cup qualifying matches and earned the Roadrunners six points.

With a game winning goal each, Ramirez and Espindola were voted U.S.I.S.L. Players of the Week.

Jensen is also injured after the Chico Rooks game. He rolled his ankle late in the match aggravating an old problem.

Dana McGregor might still be out of commission this week. He is still recovering from knee problems. McGregor was also out of last week's matches due to an allergic reaction to a bee sting.