The ASI Board of Directors has the power to allocate mandatory student fees $10.8 million obtained from the Wheelchair Foundation exceeds expectations.

Thao Tran

The race began with candidates plastering the campus with flyers. The flyer frenzy will end May 4.

"I want to not only get myself involved, but get other students involved with ASI activities," College of Engineering candidate Cameron Wangsgard said.

"We raised more money than any other event alone," event manager Natalie Watson said. "We almost doubled..."

"The corporate structure allows us to manage student assets more efficiently," Van Dyke said. "We have a governmental context." said Cameron Wangsgard said.

"The goal of the Wheelchair Foundation was $22,000, the cost of 280 wheelchairs, but with the success in fundraising this year, the foundation plans to send more."

"I've an approachable individual," Orfada College of Business candidate Adam Serafin said. "I want to see changes and I'm willing to make it happen."

"They are the policymakers or legislators if you want to look at it in a governmental context," said Board of Directors Chair Greg Van Dyke. "Every main decision must go through the Board of Directors."

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100 percent control over student fees.”

As a division of Associated Students Inc., the board receives non-profit status and is a state-auxiliary corporation that works with the California State University system.

“The Board of Directors has tremendous influence over the direction of ASI so it’s very important that the candidates be taken seriously,” said Joe Vaccaro, College of Engineering candidate and current interim chair of Board of Directors.

The directors on the ASI board are required to attend workshops every week to discuss agenda items, in addition to attending their own college council meetings.

The role of a director is to update their college council and represent their college at ASI board meetings of directors.

“I’m going out with communication as my main emphasis,” Orbitza College of Business candidate Lorenzo Lazaro said. “I want the student body to know what’s going on.”

ASI board members face decisions such as how to handle fee referenda or revision to the guidelines for co-sponsorship funding procedures.

“There’s a wide range of involvement for the ASI Board of Directors, it’s really what that individual feels comfortable with,” Engineering Board of Director, Mike Morrison said. “You can come and put in six hours a week or 20 hours a week.”

Unlike ASI officers or executive staff members, the directors are volunteers. The ASI president receives a 90 percent stipend based on the cost of education. ASI Vice president and ASI Board of Directors Chair receive a 62 percent stipend for education.

The ASI Chair of the Board will be elected by the 2005-06 directors. ASI board meetings are open to the public and held every other Wednesday in UC 220 at 5 p.m.

Agendas for ASI board meetings are posted 72 hours in advance in the UC.

The role of a director is important Dyke said. “What you’re going to get out of it is what you put in and what constituents are going to get out of it what you put in.”

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Paul also must be 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health, Klenian said. The process can generally last 45 minutes with about seven or eight times this year made for an easy-going day.

“We have been out to Cal Poly and San Luis Bank and Trust. ASI also does a drive.

Richard Snelgrove discovered the videotape she recorded, apparently for a class project. Sitting on her bed, her family kept a bedside vigil in the hospital. After she lapsed into a coma, the family decided to have her organs removed and gave them to a recipient.

“Sometimes you just can’t have a full day which is really great especially this late in the year.”

The fraternity participates in many professional activities as well as community service projects on campus and in the community.

“We are in and one of the best things students were repeat donors, which is great,” said Joe Vaccaro, College of Business candidate Lorenzo Lazaro said. “I want the student body to know what’s going on.”

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Several businesses in the community donated auction items including art, jewelry, clothing, hotel stays, sporting goods and other services.

Through the help of various local businesses and organizations, the team was able to pull off the benefit or mobility dinner,” Wheelchair Foundation President Robin Cho said.

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Commissioner Kathleen O’Toole said. “There is no amount of money that can relieve that pain. I’m sure.”

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Shortly after his daughter died, of mobility” in the first week of September.

Team member Maureen Lamb plans to travel to Guatemala during the delivery to witness the affects of her hard work.

Prospective members interested in becoming involved in the foundation should contact Lynn Metcalf.

“It was the most difficult thing I’ve ever done because it requires so much cooperation with the team and community to support your event but it is the most rewarding,” Cho said.

The team plans to deliver the “gift of life” to a child in Guatemala.

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SACRAMENTO — An Assembly committee Tuesday rejected a bill that would ban the sale or rental of violent video games to children under age 17, despite testimony that use of the games encourages violent behavior in minors.

The measure by Assemblyman Leland Lee, D-San Francisco, fell one vote short of passing the Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism and Internet Media Committee on a 3-4 roll call. It failed at least six votes, a majority of the 10-member committee, to reach the Assembly floor.

LOS ANGELES — Federal agents have joined local officials patrolling Southern California freeways in an effort to stop a string of highway shootings and track leads on attacks that have left four dead and several injured in recent weeks.

SACRAMENTO — The Los Angeles Angels are tossing curtains and fans a curve by indicating they play home games in the City of Angels, a state Assembly committee decided Tuesday.

The Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism and Internet Media Committee voted 9-0 to approve a bill that would require the Angels to disclose on tickets, ads and other promotional material that they are based in Anaheim, about 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The first democratically elected government in the history of Iraq was sworn in Tuesday against a backdrop of serial killings that terrorized Wichita since the 1070s.

Defense lawyers sought leniency for Pfc. Lynndie England at a hearing Tuesday to determine her punishment in the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal, with a psychologist testifying that the reservist was oxygen-deprived at birth, speech impaired and had trouble learning to read. West Virginia school psychologist Dr. Thomas Denne, the first defense witness, said England’s learning disabilities were identified when she was a kindergartner and though she made progress in school, she continued needing special help.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, worried about rising inflation, pushed a key interest rate higher Tuesday and signaled that American borrowing costs are likely to keep climbing in the months ahead. In response, commercial banks began lifting their prime lending rates, which are used for many short-term consumer and business loans.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRADENTON, Fla. — About 1,000 high school students were kept out of their classrooms temporarily after someone glued the toilet locks in what is believed to be a costly senior prank.

More than 75 locks had to be drilled open Monday at Bayshore High School, and hundreds of teens missed their first two classes of the day.

Two hooded people were taped by school security cameras before dawn Monday, said Manatee County sheriff’s Deputy Greg Jenkins. Investigators hope to file burglary and vandalism charges against the glue dispensers, but no arrests have been made. Deputies expect to get help identifying the suspects.

One of the locksmen called to help get the doors opening again estimated the repair cost at $6,000 plus. Extra security was placed on campus Monday night because not all of the new locks had been installed.

Senior pranks are usual at Bayshore near the end of the school year. Someone left an alligator in a school courtyard last week. In the past, someone flew a pair of pants from the flagpole at the school.

“Pranks are funny, but this was out of hand,” said senior Amanda McCormick, who was stuck in the gym for three hours.

Associated Press
Students sit in to protest Navy research center

The protest has lasted six days so far, with students crowding the president's office, rotating in and out to attend class

Ron Staton
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HONOLULU — The seven Hawaii state flags outside the University of Hawaii administration building are flying upside down in a symbol of distress. But the flags raised on temporary poles outside Bachman Hall only hint at the frustration some students, faculty and community members feel about plans for a proposed Navy research center on campus.

Protesters have occupied the office of the university's interim President David McClain and delivered new demands on Monday, asking him to take immediate action that would stall or stop the project.

“Many bad things have been done to our land by the military,” demonstrators began their sit-in last week, and university administration allowed them to stay through the weekend. Six days into the protest, students rotate in and out of the president's office, attending classes and studying for final exams.

“The university has denied my request,” said millionaire, right, a doctoral student, raises her fist while participating at a sit-in protest at the president's office at The University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Thursday, to protest a proposed military research laboratory at the school.

The university has denied the request, said the Oct. 1 date was chosen because "we don't want to sneak this through during the summer" when many faculty and students are not on campus.

So far, the protest has been peaceful under the watchful eyes of unarmed campus security guards. A sign posted on the glass door leading to McClain's office, urges everyone to remove their shoes before walking on the carpeted hallways.

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A plane in every garage? Manufacturers are inching closer

Because of the new technology, Lancair's sales have been growing exponentially. This year, the company expects to ship upwards of 180 planes, more than twice as many as last year.

The company's sales reflect the industry trend for piston-engine, propel planes. In 1994, the industry's worst year, just 455 piston-engine planes were shipped in the United States. Last year, the total was up to 1,758, according to the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

Like many other plane owners, Huntsman keeps her costs down by sharing it with another pilot who flies it on different weekends. Two-seaters are being sold for as little as $165,000, and new financing laws allow buyers to get 20-year loans rather than paying the balance up front.

"I think flight is much more accessible than ever," said Dale Klappmeier, the co-founder of Cirrus Design in Duluth, Minn., a company that like Lancair and Wichita, Kan.-based Cessna Aircraft Co. has helped bring the glass cockpit to small, single-engine aircrafts in the last decade.

"The next big challenge is to get the cost to the Ford Taurus or Honda Accord level. It's years away, but it can happen," Holmes said. Still, the idea of a plane of every garage is one that some experts think is farfetched.

"It's a charming fantasy," said aviation analyst Richard Abdofta, a vice president of the Teal Group in Fairfax, Va.

Nancy Huntsman pushes her plane back into its hanger on April 22

"It's just like driving a car," she said sarcastically, "except that you have to be a pilot."

And then there's the cost. Huntsman spends around $8,000 a year just to insure the plane for herself and a co-pilot. That doesn't count the cost of gas, hangar rental and maintenance.

Still, manufacturers argue that the industry has turned a corner that could allow private aviation to expand sooner rather than later.

"It's really easier to use than a car — plus there's no other cars coming at you," said Bing Lant's, CEO of Lancair Certified.

"They've flown so much that they think it's boring. Taking a road trip — that's an adventure," she said.
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Coachella was no desert mirage

It’s the Coachella Curse, and it strikes every year. But we should all be lucky enough to have it.

Last year, halfway to the forsaken strand of cacti called Indio, Calif (where the arts and music festival is held), two of my friends realized they left their tickets at home. Two panicked hours later, we were also lost in Palm Springs freeway, eventually arriving at Coachella about five hours after our drive time. This year, my Ankistr to the pre-concert press party ran maddeningly late, a train experiment with hot soup resulted in second-degree burns and I had a wild incident at the aforementioned venue (in Los Angeles) that resulted in bruises to my nose, lips and legs. And no, I’m not committing it to print because I wasn’t even legally supposed to be there.

But details, details. The sixth annual Coachella celebration was the hottest thing to hit the Southern California desert in ages. Held April 30 and May 1, it delivered musicians of big names and big promise, art with a purpose, some serious partying and a few realized dreams thrown in for fun.

Saturday

The day started with a bang and a whimper. New York Dolls, The Sexy Minimums rocked hard with provocative, Iggy-style punk, tight pants and an electrified showmanship that belied their young age. (Forget the Hives — these college kids are barely legal.)

“We came here last year as guests and decided that this was our goal: We wanted to play at Coachella,” said drummer Brian Huace afterward. “So we worked and practiced all year, and we actually did it.” (Full interview forthcoming.)

Saturday, for all its sunny heat, also saw its share of cool. The Raveonettes drew an impressive midday crowd with its main-stage set, stopping its yellow surf harmonies to check on the audience. Ambulance LTD matched its sparse lighting with jangly guitars, minimal banter and wandering instrumental interludes.

But peacocks needed not apply — rapper Immortal Technique incited the crowd with amping-explosive freestyles on politics, the state of hip-hop and a proposed revolution he demanded start immediately. One tent over, the Kills matched his fire with frank blues-laced rock; the swarthy duo eventually collapsed at center stage to grind, bump and fall just short of devouring each other.

Keane softened the blow at center stage, drawing what seemed to be every single concert patron over 30. (That is, except for one determined teenager who smoked pot nonstop out of a hollow Chapstick tube.) The crowd then multiplied to Chinese proportions for Wilco, who played several of its longer songs (including a blessing “I Am Trying to Break Your Heart.”)

As the sun set, Weezer received a hero’s welcome with the most enthusiastic crowd response of the day — and then lost it. Rivers Cuomo and Co. played the hit from the year of the Green Album, and the crowd let down their new verse-chorus-verse songs that left the crowd considerably less vocal. (Full rant on that almost definitely forthcoming.) At the end of the set, the perennially sun-burned Cuomo stuck his guitar up to the amp and unleashed a torrent of feedback, the frozen stare behind his black glasses both fascinating and maniacal.

The night’s headline, Coldplay, performed after that, though I preferred to feel cool by association at the URJ and Spin Magazine’s after-parties. There, my friend Kimi and I gawked at celebrities and musicians (even hosting a few for photos, as I did with Yeah Yeah Yeahs guitarist Nick Zinner), danced to Team Sleep and a 13th set by Interpol’s Carlos D (at URB) and snatched all the free clothing that was distributed or stupidly left on tables in front of us.

And once again, legal logistics prevent me from telling the full story, but I will say that various members of N Sync were in attendance.

Sunday

Coachella has always drawn a curious comparison to Woodstock, but Donovan Frankenreiter made the strongest case. Decked in hippie duds and playing sprawling Santana-esque solos, he reminded us that the same sun of love may not be completely dead. Maybe now we just get a weekend.

Jem, dressed for the tropics in a bikini top and skirt, ran through her luring pop songs with cheer and wry humor. To introduce her cover of “Maybe I’m Amazed,” she giggled: “I don’t think if this is PC to say here, but I did this song when I was the wedding singer on ‘The OC.' Come on, it’s a guilty pleasure!” (Full interview forthcoming.)

Equally exciting were the art exhibits, which included light spectacles, electro-static machines and TRASHed, a collection of garbage cans painted by 100 artists (including a mouse unmasked, cryptically scrawled by the late and amazing Hunter S. Thompson).

Rock ruled the late afternoon.

Pink pounced. Gang of Four, still ever bit the snarling young trouble-makers, previewed new material and pleased its largely adult fans with older tunes. Some of their thunder was stolen by the ragtag trio the Arcade Fire, a group of vaguely dapper young makers who seemed to have hit an apex see Coachella, page 7
Music’s finest meet in heat of the desert

Thursday, May 4, 2005  7

Nick Coury  Standing in the sun.

Somewhere around Camarillo, a screw from the right front wheel shaft jammed our car, forcing the driver and I to spend two hours on the side of the freeway playing Backgammon of all things and other hour waiting at the auto shop. This, only a few hours south of San Luis Obispo, started the annual weekend where the desert city of Indio, Calif., actually comes to life. It was the weekend of the Coachella Valley Art and Music Festival at the Empire Polo Field.

Being my first Coachella show, I was told to wear in terms of comfort. Opting for jeans, Converse and an old T-shirt, the heat never overtook me. While checking out the other folk concert garb, I couldn’t help but think that cowboy boots, black vinyl pants and arm, and for that matter many faces, covered in metal studs and spikes may not be too comfortable under the sun. However, dressing for comfort always worked for me.

Inside, a bottle of water cost $2. Parking and waiting to enter the show took as long as the drive there. Temperatures last year hit the triple digits, though this Saturday was much cooler. Peaking at about 87 degrees, the temperatures dropped to the sun set.

By the end of the day, my shirt soaked through, among other things, marijuana smoke, which was in abundance throughout the stages and tents. Apparently, my clothing gave the impression of a reefer addict, which I discovered after being asked, “Hey man, you got any weed? I’ve been looking all day and I need to get some.” This asked by a rough looking 40-year-old with hair past his shoulders.

Camping outside the field was not a bad idea after waiting more than two hours to leave the parking lot, and may have been a bit more fun than stopping for coffee. Check-In at 3:30 a.m.

Overall, the hordes of people, the bands (mostly from England), expensive food and drink and long lines were well worth the $100 ticket for one Saturday.

Saturday’s headline, Coldplay, showcased fan favorites as well as new material from the band’s upcoming album, ‘X&Y.’

SUNDAY

COACHELLA

Here’s the lineup for Day 2

Main Stage

Gran Rabbit, Perceptionists, Thrice, Futureheads, Gang of Four, New Order, Nine Inch Nails, Black Star Outdoor Theatre


Mojave Tent


Sahara Tent

19 Jan, Dpto, Matthew Dear, Ben Wurt, Miss Kim, Janice XL, Armin Van Buuren, Rock Star, The Prodigy

Gobi Tent

Zion, L. Subtle, Sixto, M.A., Beans, Z-Tramp, DJ Krush, Mattmos, Wolf Eyes

The main draw for many of the 50,000 strong festivalgoers was Weezer. The band played a hits off its ‘Blue’ and ‘Green’ albums and new music, such as the single ‘Beverly Hills,’ from its latest album, ‘Make Believe.’

The show was an excellent mix of Radiohead and U2 in a blender. It had great potential as make out music if the girl standing alone had wanted company, but no luck there.

But let me tell you, it’s worth the wait. It was a sea of people packed into a sardine can the size of two football fields. Even after sunset, the cool breeze couldn’t get rid of the sweat in the air.

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Grocery stores easier to navigate, thanks to smart cart

Libby Quaid
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CHICAGO — New supermarket carts equipped with touch screens will guide you to the tomatoes or paper plates, let you order your coffee at the register and even guide you to the parking lot.

What they won't do is tell you how many fat grams or calories are in your cart. The idea is to make it easier for customers to buy, not induce second thoughts that maybe calories are in your cart. The purchases. The Concierge and IBM's cart are equipped with the miniature equivalent of GPS, the global positioning satellite system. Sensors can track the devices to see right where your cart is, so that as you turn into an aisle, the screen can show what's there on your list and which items are on sale.

The Concierge is mounted on the handle of a shopping cart. With the buddy, shoppers get their carts first and then pick up a buddy as they walk into the store. It fits into a holder on the cart. The Concierge has a barcode scanner on the bottom of the panel, while the buddy has a detachable wand to scan your items. Shoppers already say they like using the self-checkout stand, said Michael Sansolo, senior vice president of IBM. It's fast as well as entertaining — a mom can have her kids help bug the items, he said. IBM research indicates self-checkouts will out-number checkouts with grocery clerks in the next 10 years, he said. Like self-checkouts, a smart grocery cart is a way to help stores make shopping trips more convenient, which, along with discounts and other incentives, can cultivate loyal customers. That's vital in an industry that has very narrow profit margins and intense competition among different types of stores, from traditional supermarkets to supercenters, discount stores, limited assortment stores and warehouse clubs, as well as natural or organic stores and convenience stores.

The new computerized shopping assistants don't come cheap. To buy the buddy devices and install sensors and charges will cost the average store about $160,000, Lawler said. Sansolo said the Concierge will cost stores about $500 apiece.

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Ida Marusich, marketing manager for Cuesol software company, demonstrates scanning grocery items using a hand held scanner and the 'Shopping Buddy' portable computer, attached to a shopping cart in Quincy, Mass., on Tuesday.

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FROM THE CANDIDATES

At the polls, vote for me

I'm running for ASI president because I have a strong passion to improve this campus, and the commitment and dedication required to be effective.

I firmly believe that students are the best people to make decisions about campus policies and the best candidates for elected positions. I have a strong work ethic and am committed to putting the needs of students first.

Throughout my campaign, I have worked tirelessly to get the students to understand why I'm the best candidate. I have been asked about my qualifications, and I have consistently answered in a positive and respectful manner.

Overall, I have been inspired by the opportunities and the possibilities that are available to us as students. I believe that we can make a difference on campus, and I am proud to be part of a group of students who are working towards that goal.

I hope you will take the time to consider my campaign and vote for me as your ASI president.

Tyrone Middleton

Mike Motroni

FROM THE CANDIDATES

Bush interrupts ‘O.C.’ addiction

L ast Thursday night, my phone rang off the hook. Friends of mine, liberals and conservatives, called to express their anger because President Bush held a press conference during the popular TV show “The O.C.” I’ve never seen the show before, but I am aware of its popularity among our television-addicted country. Apparently, “The O.C.” has become the “heroin” for the masses. If they don’t get their “fix,” they become as hysterical as “white trash” guests on “Jerry Springer” who do worship.

One friend complained to me, “I’m never voting for Bush again,” ignoring the fact that he can’t run for a third term. Another friend said, “If I were Bush, I’d press conference entertain me greatly.” Who wouldn’t want to hear Bush respond to questions in Texas? To one reporter, Bush said, “Don’t get personal here. That’s a cheap shot.” On religion, he came as a surprise to many to hear the president say, “The great thing about America is that you should be allowed to worship any way you want. And if you chose not to worship, you’re equally as patriotic as anyone who does worship.

And if you choose to worship, you’re equally American if you’re a Hindu, a Scientologist or a Zoroastrian. Is that what you’re calling to express your anger because Bush held a press conference back in October right before the election? It’s almost too easy to picture what the ad from the Kerry campaign would have looked like. The ad would begin with a group of college students huddled around the TV waiting anxiously for the Kerry campaign to begin. The scene would close with Kerry surrounded by college kids in a dorm room all yelling, “The O.C.”

If we live in a commercial like that, I want to know how much it would cost with a voice over with something like this, “If President Bush is willing to interrupt The O.C. and what would be the take away in your life? Social Security? Women’s rights? Or even your child’s medicine? Luckily, we have a choice not to elect President Bush. Sen. John Kerry strongly stands opposed to interrupting your precious TV programming. This November, make your voice heard and tell these folks, ‘John Kerry for President.’ And the scene would close with Kerry surrounded by college kids in a dorm room all yelling, “The O.C.”

I believe a commercial like that may have given Kerry the boost he needed to win the election. Hopefully, the Democrats use Bush’s drastic mistake of interrupting “The O.C.” against the Republicans in 2008. Although Bush might tell us that they might be able to use some buzz words against the Republicans. When the Republican candidate starts calling the Democrat a “baby killer,” the Democrat can respond by saying, “Oh, Haters.”

The fact remains, we live in an age of people addicted to all forms of drugs. I’m one of the one I know addicted to “C-SPAN” or presidential press conferences. There’s either something wrong with me or the massses of America? But my best guess is that I’m the one who really needs to get a life.

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Campus Troubleshooter with Mustang Daily columnist Carrie McGarry

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that everyone has to pay and it helps the school out a lot."
Instead, he and the other lacrosse players must pay about $700 to fund their program. The team has also come up with other ways to raise money without help from the school or aid from former players that would continue to participate in the program.

"We have our alumni game in which we get a lot of alumni lacrosse players to help out with that," Miller said. "We also sell Cal Poly lacrosse gear!"

The lacrosse team would have also benefited from the facilities fees, which would have remediated the sport complex. "We could have had the money in not just bathrooms and drinking fountains, and convert some of the fields to artificial turf," Bolton. "This year, there were 50 days of rain when the fields weren't usable."

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Track and field's Kelly Dahl

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With poise, 22-year-old Kelly Dahl grappled the pole several feet from its top, took a step back and raced down the runway leaping 13.2 feet into the air to steal victory in the pole vault event at the Cal Poly Fire-Water meet Saturday.

Friends and family chanted "Go Kelly!" behind the sidelines and watched Dahl not only out-jump her competitors, but her own personal best.

"Collegiate sports would have benefited in a huge way," ASI president Blake Bolton said of the referendum. Had students voted in favor of the referendum, the 16 club sports would have received program grants from ASI and would have access to an improved recreation center plus a new, separate center. The facilities fee would have also restructured the sports field complex.

The activities fee referendum failed by just 75 votes while 63 percent of students rejected the proposed facilities fee. "I voted yes (for both) just because some sort of funding for these clubs is better than nothing," said Rachel Wong, sophomore civil engineer and water polo player. Wong said that ASI might have given the water polo program as much as $8,000 for traveling expenses, tournament fees and pool time had the referendum passed.

Instead, Wong and her teammates must pay for everything out of pocket, costing them at least $300 each. They also held fundraisers to pull in enough money to cover their costs. If the team has to travel, each player must pay another $100 at least.

Mechanical engineering freshman and lacrosse player Ross Miller still do not see any increase in aid from ASI because the referendum were defeated.

"Our club and all the other clubs on campus should get more funding," Miller said. "It's a really small fee for see Clubs, page 11"