A vote by ASI alters the way clubs can use the money they receive from student fees.

**New rule: Clubs must host events within SLO**

Clubs such as Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Arlan club feel it is wrong to limit event locations or how funds are used

Thao Tran  
**MOVICONS DAILY**

Events hosted by ASI clubs must now remain inside the county line. Procedures and requirements to receive co-sponsorship funding from the Associated Student Inc. will change for all clubs in the 2005-06 fiscal year. The changes not only include keeping ASI co-sponsored club events within San Luis Obispo County, but also prohibiting clubs from using the funds toward non-Cal Poly students.

"It's only fair that if you pay student fees, that the funds should go indirectly back to you," Engineering Board of Director Kristen Salinas said. According to the bill, the changes "reflect practices that insure funding to programming events that are beneficial to all Cal Poly students."

"The changes we made are the direct result of questions being raised on the usage of mandatory student fees," Engineering Board of Director Mike Montorsi said. "The board of directors determined that the best use of this money is when everyone has the opportunity to benefit."

Dance enlivens Lantern Festival

Cal Poly's Filipino Cultural Exchange Modern Dance Troupe performed in the University Union during the Lantern Festival on Saturday.

**Hospitals to be reimbursed for illegal immigrant health care**

Hospitals, such as French Hospital, will be reimbursed for providing emergency care to illegal immigrants starting today.

Medicare legislation aside $1 billion over four years for the immigrant care program

Kevin Freking  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — Health care providers can charge the government for emergency care provided to illegal aliens beginning Tuesday.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services issued final guidance Monday that sets up a system for reimbursement.

"I don't know if it will completely change their financial picture, but for those hospitals on the border, this is going to make a difference in ensuring they are there to treat the patients, not just the undocumented ones, but all the patients living in those communities," May said.

Two-thirds of the money will be distributed to health care providers based on a state's percentage of undocumented aliens. The remaining third will go to providers in the see Films, page 2

**Film series to focus on Iraq, media**

Following the films, history professor Manzar Foroohar will field questions and moderate discussion

Erick Smith  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

A documentary film series about media and current events in the Middle East, followed by a discussion session, will be hosted by a group of Cal Poly clubs beginning today and running through the end of the month.

The purpose of the series is to bring awareness and information to students about events in Iraq and the Israeli and Palestinian regions in regards to the coverage provided by American media outlets.

The films will cover topics of weapons of mass destruction, the events in Iraq and the Gaza Strip and how the media in the United States failed to show the complete picture of the casualties of going to war.

"The films are intended to give

**Brain response differs between homosexual, heterosexual men**

Research exposing gay and straight men to sexual stimuli found that sexual orientation might be biological, not learned

Randolph Schmid  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — Gay men's brains respond differently than those of heterosexual males when exposed to a sexual stimulus, researchers found.

The homosexual men's brains responded more like those of women and homosexual men to sexual stimuli than straight men to sexual stimuli would. The findings clearly show a biological involvement in sexual orientation.

The study, published in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, was performed by researchers at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. They exposed heterosexual men and women and homosexual men to chemicals derived from male and female sex hormones.

These chemicals are thought to be pheromones — molecules known to trigger responses such as defense and sex in many animals.

see Brain, page 2

see Films, page 2
**Quality & Service**
on campus, hosts annual outreach
are fair. Movimiento Estudiante University, Ochoa said. That’s part of the program’s mission.
ship funding procedures pertain to the Cal Poly campus.
introduce high school students to the community.
The UU Epicenter will no longer manage of quarterly allocations. reserve a minimum of 13,000 for summer club events. Co-sponsorship awards are minimum of $100 and a maximum of $2,500 per event. Each club is limited to $2,500 for the academic year. The allocations are funded through the Co-Sponsorship Reserve Account accumulated through mandatory student fees. The ASI Board of Directors reserves the right to disqualify clubs from the application process for attempts to defraud or deceive. The new changes will add to the current restrictions of no funding used for club recruitment events, banquet award ceremonies, social events and fundraising events. ASI, University Union and state-funded programs or events are also not eligible for the co-sponsorship funding. “Most clubs will not be adversely affected because currently most events already meet our guidelines and the intention of club co-sponsorship,” Motroni said. The UU Epicenter monitors the co-sponsorship opportunity and application to receive ASI funding. For more information about the changes to co-sponsorship procedures visit www.asi.calpoly.edu/govern-
ment/.

**Illegalis**
six states with the largest number of arrests of undocumented aliens. The states receiving the highest amounts in the current fiscal year are California, $70.8 million; Texas, $46 million; Arizona, $45 million; and New York, $12.5 million. Payments to providers will be made on a quarterly basis and will be adjusted proportionately if the bills exceed the state's allocation.

One group that advocates stricter immigration policies said the government's reimbursement of hospitals was the right thing to do. “It seems to me that if the federal government had abided in responsibility for immigration enforcement, then it’s responsible for making those jurisdictions whole,” said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, a think tank based in Washington.

**Brain**
Whether humans respond to pheromones has been debated, although in 2000 American researchers reported finding a gene that they believe detects a human pheromone receptor in the nose. The Swedish study was one of a series looking at whether parts of the brain involved in reproduction differ in response to odors and pheromones, lead researcher Ivanka Savic said.

The brains of different groups responded similarly to ordinary odors such as lavender, but differed in their response to the chemicals thought to be pheromones, Savic said. The Swedish researchers divided 36 subjects into three groups — heterosexual men, heterosexual women and homosexual men. They studied brain response to sniffling the chemi-
cals, using PET scans. All the subjects were healthy, unmedicated, right-handed and HIV negative. When they sniffed smells like cedar or lavender, all of the subjects' brains reacted only in the olfactory region that handles smells. When confronted by a chemical from testosterone, the male hormone, portions of the brains active in sexual activity were activated in straight women and in gay men, but not in straight men, the researchers found. The response in gay men and straight women was concentrated in the hypothalamus with a maximum in the preoptic area that is active in hormonal and sensory responses neces-

tory for sexual behavior, the researchers said. And when estrogen, the female hormone was used, there was only a response in the olfactory portion of the brains of straight women. Homosexual men had their primary response also in the olfactory area, with a very small reaction in the hypothalamus, while heterosexual men responded strongly in the repro-
ductive region of the brain.

**Films**
viewers information about Iraq, Israel and Palestine and are assigned to help people understand what the United States could do now,” said Matthew Suter, history junior and leader of the Progressive Student Alliance. “In Iraq, we are mired conflict with signs of no end in the future and we want to keep this from becoming another Vietnam.” Coordinating the event is social science senior Courtney Dahl, who said the primary reason for coming together with the other campus organiza-
tions was to remind people of the issues people face when going to war. She said the films are intended to juxtapose the American view of the Iraq war, which results from media coverage against the views of the war.

**Brain**
continued from page 1

given to the rest of the world. When people in America turn on their television or radio, they don’t get to receive what the rest of the world does,” Dahl said. “People in other countries think Americans are insensitive to the war and situations occurring around the world because they think we see what they see.”

History professor Manzar Foroozah will field questions after the film. She was raised in the Middle East and is “an excellent source of all things Middle Eastern,” Suter said. He said Foroozah is perfect for this event because she is an expert in the history and economy of Middle Eastern countries. “She is well educated in Middle Eastern and Latin American history and current events, and a great source as a first-hand witness to everything that is going on,” Dahl said.

**Starting off the four part series is the film titled “Weapons of Mass Deception.” Dahl said it serves as a symbol for the other films in the series as it demonstrates the way in which American media organizations handled the situations leading up the war. The remainder of the dates are May 17, May 24 and May 31 with “Uncovered: The War in Iraq,” “Peace, Propaganda, and the Promised Land,” and “Gaza Strip” being shown respectively on those nights. Hosting the four-part series is Cal Poly’s Progressive Student Alliance, the Muslim Student Association, the Cal Poly Democrats Club and Poly Greens. They will hold the public screenings in the Performing Arts Center’s Philips Hall, building 6, room 126. Events will begin at 7:30 p.m.**
STATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who was fired from a mental health center last year returned to the office Monday and opened fire with a handgun, killing one employee. Two others tackled the gunman as he reached for a shot­ gun, police said.

"They subdued him before he could do a lot worse," said Seth Katman, an administrator at Conard House Inc.

Gregory Gray, 54, of San Francisco, was arrested and charged with murder, police said. Katman said he was fired from the center in September. Katman identified the victim as Bruno Franks, a father of two who worked for Conard for about three years and also worked in homeless shelters.

SACRAMENTO — In an effort to eliminate overlap and fragmentation of the state's energy system, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has proposed con­ solidating four state agencies under a new Cabinet-level Secretary of Energy.

The reorganization plan, which is expected to go to the Legislature Tuesday and then to the Little Hoover Commission later this week, is intended to centralize decision-making and improve accountability.

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has ruled that a Southern California clean-air agency may impose its anti-smog rules on state and local public fleet vehicles.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that its South Coast Air Quality Management District could not enforce rules requiring private fleets to use engines that burn cleaner fuels. The high court sent the case to a lower court to determine whether the regulations could be applied to public fleets.

IN OTHER NEWS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Professor Eva Grudin was about to lead her students into a discussion of whether an abstract painting was meant to invoke a certain part of the male anatomy when her class was interrupted by the real thing.

With the class in a group, two naked students barged into her Williams College lecture hall, struck a quick pose for the 150 students there, and ran out.

Nothing abstract here. Grudin and her students had just been streaked.

But this was no one-time prank by some drunken college students. It was yet another per­ formance by two members of the Springstreakers, the latest unofficial student activity club at this elite liberal arts college.

"It's hard to get your bearings back and continue with your lecture after that," said Grudin, who let out a shriek that was followed by her students' laugh­ ter, then applause when the streakers stole everyone's atten­ tion from a slide projection of Robert Motherwell's vaguely phallic depiction of a bull.

"It's amazing that they do this," said Mon Thach, a freshman who was streaked in Grudin's art history class late last week. "It was so funny and everyone needs a good laugh like that at the end of the semester."

— Associated Press

SLO SELF STORAGE

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Production assistant  Manoj Panwar
Online editor  Jack Stearns

Your name here

Application must provide a resume, cover letter, section proposal and clips. Applications are available in bldg. 26, rm. 226. Call 756-1796, ask for Dan or Kristen... send emails to mustangdailysports@gmail.com. Deadline May 23rd.

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Community Law Night & Superior Court Open House

St. O Courthouse, Monterey Street
Thursday, May 12 - 6:00pm - 8:30pm

Activities include:
Meet the Judge - Courthouse Tour - Resource Fair - "Law & Order 101" - "How To" Legal Advice Clinics led by attorneys, topics include: Small Claims, Traffic Court, Probate/Estate Planning, Landlord/Tenant, Debt Collections, Bad Checks, Child Support Orders and Identity Theft/Consumer Fraud.

781-5421 for more information

John Smith
Chris Rock is ready to get juiced. "I’m pretty scrawny," Rock said in the new issue of Rolling Stone magazine. "If I was playing (football), I’d definitely be on steroids. You know, most people in the world, if you told them they could take a pill and be better at their job, they’d take the pill."

Rock co-stars with Adam Sandler in the upcoming "The Longest Yard," a remake of the 1974 movie about prison inmates who challenge the prison guards to a football game.

This is Rock’s first film since he hosted the Oscars in February. "The Longest Yard" hits theaters May 27.

Country music singer and actor Dwight Yoakam wore cowboy boots with his cap and gown when he got an honorary doctorate from Ohio Valley College.

Yoakum was invited to give the commencement address Saturday by the Rev. Keith Stotts, chancellor and former president of Ohio Valley College. Stotts baptized Yoakum when he was a boy attending the Cleveland Avenue Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio.

Yoakum joked his way through most of his speech. "The future will be the past catching up to you," he said. "Avoid it. If you can't avoid it, deny, deny, deny."

Afterward, he spoke with each graduate and gave them autographed pictures.

The mayor declared Saturday "Dwight Yoakam Day."

St. Paul Travelers Insurance, one of the country’s leading insurance companies, has openings in our California Claims Trainee Program.

Please review our Claim Representative Trainee posting at the Career Center. Great career opportunities, benefits effective day 1, paid training and moving assistance.

Please visit the Counseling and Career Center, review the job requirements and send us your resume.
Student viewpoint vital for governing

W hat do registration and scheduling, sustainability and parking fees have in common? For one, your peers help make decisions that surround these issues on university-wide and Academic Senate committees. These are dozens of campus committees that deal with issues ranging from diversity enhancement to Campus Dining to campus safety and risk management. Today, I'm going to discuss shared governance and the important role students play in it. 

The Cal Poly community is unique in that students' perspectives are valued by faculty, staff and the administration. Shared governance is a process in which students are at the table with the decisionmakers of the university to provide input and recommendations. Many important campus issues may be decided in these committees because most of the outcomes effect future actions. When I say students can sit on these committees, I mean you.

The new athletic director allowing student athletes to interview and make a decision for the next athletic coach, to students sitting on committees to search for the next provost, the student perspective is crucial and must continue to play an active role in shared governance. When talking about student safety and risk management, who better to give perspective than students with late classes? When talking about the summer advising program, who better to ask than students enrolled in summer school? There is a common theme here: Student voices need to be heard and we have that opportunity.

As the student body president, I nominate students to sit on university-wide and Academic Senate committees. The incoming ASI president receives a list of campus committees and then nominates students during the summer and throughout the year. After the list of names is submitted, the Academic Senate and university administration review background information on each applicant to ensure that they meet the requirements such as grades, class standing, etc. There are 55 students serving on the committees, ranging from the athletics governing board to the campus fee advisory committee, and 19 students sitting on Academic Senate committees, ranging from the curriculum to the athletics committee. There are also many students on numerous boards throughout the university, from the Parent Advisory Board to the Foundation Board of Directors. It is crucial for students to be active members of these decision-making groups so their perspectives can be utilized.

If you want to sit on a university-wide or Academic Senate committee or want more information on the committees, visit: www.asi.calpoly.edu/government/university_wide.php or http://www.asi.calpoly.edu/government/academic_senate.php.

Make sure to contact the next ASI president at 756-1291 or asipresident@calpoly.edu to see if there are any available positions or to discuss the best position for you. These committees are a great way to participate in shared governance and let your voice be heard.

When writing their letters, these students’ logical thinking has clearly failed. They beyond putting themselves on an open stage and shouting their ideas in the campus, they have laid the ground for all ME students, who feel like they were discriminated and ignorant. I wonder how these students will handle themselves in the professional world when a woman or a minority is supervising their work? Their instilled discrimination will then be a liability.

For the brash statements of a few MEs as a representation of what I have personally found to be an intelligent, professional and distinguished group of students, I would also like to see a bit more involvement on the part of the Mustang Daily to hopefully not print any more such letters, as they are essentially hate speech. As a general practice, let’s all be a little more respectful to each other in our letters; everyone has something to say, but that’s no reason for anyone to be called a name.

Michael Hamaker
Mechanical engineering sophomore

computer

*Not your package doing*
Although football had the most athletes according to the report, it is actually midway of the pack in terms of operating expenses. Other Men’s Men’s basketball ($7,438), women’s basketball ($5,904), volleyball ($5,557), and softball ($3,108) ranked higher.

The lowest operating expenses per athlete were men’s and women’s golf and the swim and dive teams. The men’s and women’s swim teams combined for $75,794 in total expenses, two times lower than every sport except golf.

In the report, all track and field related sports were combined. In other words, cross-country, women’s indoor track and field and the outdoor track and field teams count together.

In total, the track teams had $538,892 in expenses. As a whole the figure is five in total expenses, but when the figure is divided by the five teams, only golf and swimming receive less. Despite funding woes in 2003-04, Webb said the next EADA report should show progress. After several years of having to make reductions to the budget, Webb said the administration is not anticipating any cuts for next year.

The student fee increase voted into effect by students last spring will give in first results. The fee was specifically designed to boost scholarship funding.

Webb said, and will help provide scholarships to teams like swimming and golf. The extra revenue was needed to avoid the diminution of such teams.

“Overall I think the [budget] is adequate for what we’re trying to do,” Webb said. “Could we use more money? There’s no question. There are scholarships that we don’t offer, there are facilities that could be used improvements and there are some coaching vacancies.”

### Classifieds

**Classifieds**

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  - **HELP WANTED**
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  - **Jobs**
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- **HOMES FOR SALE**
  - Free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO. Call Neilson Real Estate 1546-1990 or email nrealestate@calpoly.edu
  - Active list of houses & condos for sale in SLO. Contact Danielle: (909) 633-4148
- **RENTAL HOUSING**
  - SLO Now leasing for fall 2br 2 bath furnished. One block to Poly. Cable, HBO, Hi-speed internet included. 1200-1400 748-0760
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  - Missing SanDisk USB Key on either 4/26 or 4/27. If found please email me at instrich@calpoly.edu. It contains all my pictures and class projects.

Submit your quote or joke of the day! Call Jackie at 756-1143 or stop by the Mustang Daily office in 26-226.
Frank Stranzl  
SENIOR EDITOR

Cal Poly is anything but the Donald Trump of college athletics. But its teams remain competitive despite a limited budget.

Cal Poly's budget issues are improving, a direct result of the ASI student for increase passed last year, said business associate director of athletics Phil Webb. However, there is still a ways to go before Cal Poly matches up against other Big West teams.

A lack of funding makes it hard to compete.

"Funding is critical in order to field a competitive team," Athletic Director Alison Cone said. "Very occasionally you can have a team get lucky and have somebody come that just overperforms, but in order to be consistently competitive in Division I, funding is a critical issue."

Cone said she's not satisfied with the budget as is and that improvements need to be made to keep Cal Poly competitive. As it stands, Cal Poly is situated near the middle of the Big West in revenue and expenses, but Cone, Webb and Director of Sports Information Brian Thurmond all said the statistics don't show the true size of Cal Poly's athletic budget.

Each year, every college and university in the United States is required to submit a report of its athletic information. Included in the report is a school's participants per sport, operating expenses per athlete and sport, a brief breakdown of revenues and expenses, head and assistant coach salaries and average coach salaries for men's and women's teams.

The nationwide catalogue is published online by the US. Department of Education. This information has been available to the public since 1998 when amendments were made to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Big West Atlantic Budget
Cal Poly: $5,975,919

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

All that the Cal Poly women's basketball coaching staff has left from last year is Faith Mimnaugh. The Tribune reported that all three assistants from this season's 11-16 team have left the program. Odessa Jenkins left Cal Poly for a non-coaching job, Amy Sanchez took an assistant position at Montana State and now, Krsity Baker is heading to Utah State.

Baker was hired on Friday to be an assistant coach for the Aggies, taking over for Tricia Byrd who recently became head coach of Montana State. Mustang head coach Faith Mimnaugh told The Tribune that Jenkins' job would go to former Peppenfield guard Shandrika Lee. The other two Mustang coaching positions are vacant.

The activity on Friday caps a seven-year run at Cal Poly for Baker, which began with four years as a player. In fact, Baker holds the Cal Poly record for assists in a game with 12. In her time as a coach, the Mustangs went 35-47 in more than three years. Baker also manned Cal Poly volleyball assistant volleyball coach Eric Flores.

The Aggie women's team is still a relatively new program, one that hasn't had as much success as its male counterpart. Both teams will be leaving the Big West to move to the Western Athletic Conference next year.

New addition
Amid all the departures, the women's team also welcomed one person into the fold.

Cal Poly has announced the signing of Armina Jusufagic, a 6-0 forward out of Footill College, to a National Letter of Intent. The signing was announced Tuesday by Mimnaugh and director of athletics Alison Cone.

Jusufagic was twice named the most valuable player in the Coast Conference, as she led Footall to consecutive championships.

As a sophomore, Jusufagic averaged 14.7 points and 7.9 rebounds while sinking 45 percent of her field goal attempts and 58 percent of her free throws, earning a spot on the all-star first team. Jusufagic contributed 16 points and eight rebounds a game as a freshman, earning all-region honors. She was also an all-league performer at Burlingame High School.

"Armina is a gem," said Mimnaugh. "She has a scorer's mentality. Her versatility will fit in nicely with our offensive structure. She wants the ball at crunch time and has great ability to deliver. We are very excited to have this California all-star community college player on our roster."

Last November, Cal Poly announced the signings of high school seniors Megan Harrison (6-1, Forward, Dripping Springs High School, Dripping Springs, TX) and Lisa McBride (6-2, Guard, Flowing Wells High School, Flowing Wells, AZ) to National Letters of Intent.

WELCOME TO THE MUSKY ZONE  

Braden Roberts  
Track and field assistant coach

Kristy Baker  
Off to Utah State

What's left of the Mustang coaching staff? Coach Faith Mimnaugh has lost all three of her assistant coaches since the season ended.

According to the Office of Postsecondary Education's Web site, for the 2003-04 sports calendar, the athletic department had a budget of $8,096,847. The total expenses of teams reached $5,975,919. Included in that sum are scholarships, operating expenses, and salaries, among other team-oriented expenses.

Idaho topped the Big West in total expenses at $11,063,391. Utah State was next at $10,552,278, then Pacific, UC Irvine, Long Beach State and Cal Poly came in sixth.

However, of those teams ahead of Cal Poly, Idaho and Utah State were the only two to field football teams. Cal Poly is the only school to compete in every Big West sponsored sport while additionally competing in football and wrestling.

This difference shows the schools expense numbers when compared to rival Thurmond said. On a level playing field, only competing sports all teams compete in, Cal Poly is ranked even lower in total expenses.

The figures, according to the 2003-04 EADA report, show that seven Mustang sports received a significant amount more than others at the school.

The football team accounted for $1.5 million of the expenses, more see Budget, page 7.