Fee increase loses by a close 14

Huffman, Iwanaga, Wells win Liberal Arts vote recount

By Alison Skratt

Following an extremely close count after the ASI elections last Thursday, a recount revealed that the ASI fee increase referendum failed.

On the first count, the fee increase failed by a margin of 11 votes, said Susan Sinclair, ASI Elections Committee chair. "Because the number range was so close, we wanted to at least double-check" before releasing the figures or results, she said.

The committee also had to confirm any challenge ballots that were cast. When students aren't on the student roster or do not have an updated student body card, but say they are enrolled, they can cast challenge votes. These ballots contain their vote and all pertinent student information in an envelope. The ballots must then be checked at the registrar's office for authenticity. Last week 130 of these ballots were cast.

To get an idea of how the vote was counted, see COUNT, back page.

Unofficial tallies for last week's vote
The counts will remain unofficial until approved by the Student Senate and Chancellor's office.

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The wonder and excitement under the big top

Circus Vargas pitched its tent on the Cal Poly campus this weekend to thrill crowds of young and old alike.

A photo essay
by K.M. Cannon
and Dave Grey

Beginning in fall, grades may come earlier and by mail

By Christine Kohn

Thanks to the incoming OASIS computer system, students may receive quarter grades earlier and by mail beginning fall 1988.

With the Online Administrative and Student Information System, a grade mailer will be possible, said Marcia Friedman, OASIS implementation committee member.

"We realize that it would be helpful to the students if they were to have their grades before they start their classes the next quarter, or at least before the end of the drop period," said Friedman. "Right now it takes us two weeks to process grades. If grades were able to be mailed, they may be out sooner."

Although mailing grades to students has been in consideration for several years and is possible with the present system, the added postage expense and the expense involved with redesigning a new form prompted the decision to wait until the OASIS system is put into place this fall.

The $12-15,000 per year added expense will be a deciding factor in whether the grade mailer proposal will be approved. "Because money is involved with the grade mailer, the OASIS Executive Committee needs to approve the proposal," said Thomas Zuur, another OASIS implementation committee member. "The executive committee will decide if we can afford it."

The plan that is being considered is to mail fall and winter quarter grades to a local address, spring and summer quarter grades to a permanent address, said Friedman.

"At the end of spring quarter most students are not here, and most of them move between spring and fall. So, we would definitely mail it to their permanent address," said Friedman. "And probably after summer also, because quite a few people are summer only, and are not at a local address after the quarter is finished."

But it is also a consideration that students would not like grades mailed home to parents, Friedman said.

In an informal Mustang Daily survey, many students said that they would not be in favor of having grades mailed home.

"One of the benefits of going away to school is hiding your grades from your parents," said political science sophomore Roger Wildermuth. However, the system might be able to be modified so that the student will be able to determine where grades will be sent, said Friedman.

"In looking at the programming to request a mailing location, it may be a modification that could be made," she said. "But it is not how it exists in the present system."

Some students said to maintain the current system because grades might be mailed to an incorrect address.

"Keep it the way it is, because when you mail grades out, like..."
**EDITORIAL**

**Nothing in common**

Remember high school? It seemed like many teachers did nothing more than lecture and give government-issue exams. Most of us came to college in search of a more dynamic education. But a resolution calling for common final exams is then up to the students to subscribe to the idea they own style. The only concern should be that facts are not made to present them what and how to teach. The last thing we need is common final exams and instead seek ways to revitalize an already stagnating system.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**First Amendment clipped by goons**

Editor — The ASI election committee practices censorship. I have a friend who witnessed blatant acts of censorship perpetrated by a hand-picked goon squad of zombies. These goons were followed and monitored for about 10 minutes as they toured campus and tore down all of the anti-nixie-prone "Bob" propaganda. They were not even taking it down from the sacred 11-foot-radius circle around the polling booths. This really pisses me off.

This is an officially recognized campus organization blatantly silencing student opposition by tearing down flyers that were legally placed (and placed above nearly everywhere). I know that this is some kind of rule that says fic- tional characters can’t be voted into office, but I have the right to put up stupid flyers. It’s like the first amendment in action.

Next year, they’ll be out tearing down flyers with even less provocation and who knows what forms of hellsish madness will break loose.

**BRIAN QUEEN**

**In poetic terms**

Editor — As students press onward by the millions off to battle, They know not what awaits Outside this imaginary world. And though some may find That they seek, This is only to have been disillusioned By the "value of an education." The wonders of the world can never be seen.

No, I have been programmed To pour out the fumes of the "American Dream." So sad, so unfortunate, That the realities they know not And though some may find That they seek, This is only to have been disillusioned By the "value of an education." The wonders of the world can never be seen.

Exist they do, however mere.

**R. MARK NYGAARD**
State

Quick-buck artists exploiting AIDS fears, officials warn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unwarranted fears of contracting the AIDS virus through casual contact are fueling a multi-million dollar market for expensive products that do little or nothing to stop the spread of the deadly disease, state and federal health officials warn.

The products range from liquid soaps and disposable paper towels to reprocessed pond scum and mother’s milk, and are sometimes accompanied by pamphlets giving incorrect information about how AIDS is spread.

Recent reports by blacks at predominantly white universities differed in their immediate causes, but academic observers say the incidents reflect increasing tensions.

“There is such a rawness to race relations on campus now,” Troy Duster, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said last week.

“A lot of black students are feeling besieged and beleaguered. They feel that their fellow students and professors wonder why they are there in the first place,” he said.

Protest provocations have run the gamut from an assault at the University of Massachusetts to verbal harassment at Denison College in Ohio to a damaged bicycle in Berkeley.

“In every single one of these instances, there has been some local incident …” said Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Nation

Observers see common theme in black students’ protests

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Early fire season forces city weed abatement

Fire department to tag $75 fine on anyone with dry, hazardous weeds

By Marisa Fujikake

What has been called a "critically dry year" by the state Department of Forestry has prompted fire season to be extended into the Central Coast region more than a month earlier than usual. San Luis Obispo will begin its annual Weed Abatement Program on April 18 to reduce the dangers of fire, according to the San Luis Obispo Fire Department. "The Weed Abatement Program is designed to mitigate this fire hazard and reduce the risk of fire to property and structures," said Gayle Rosenberger, public education specialist for San Luis Obispo.

Spring heat is increasing the potential for fire because it is drying out grasses and vegetation in the area, said the fire department. "Fires are a deep, abiding concern," said Capt. Gary Hagerty. "The climatic situation is going to give us an early fire season."

The fire department will begin inspecting and posting property throughout the city to determine whether excessive weeds would be considered a fire hazard. Citizens are encouraged to clear weeds now to avoid fines. If the hazard has not been cleared upon reinspection of posted property, it will be cleared by a contractor, said Rosenberger. "In addition to a 75 percent administrative cost, a $75 penalty fee will be charged," she said. The fire department also stresses that students should clear property as well. "Many students renting apartments and houses are not aware that they are responsible for keeping up the property," said Carrie Bassford, hazard abatement officer for the fire department. "If they can cut the weeds before we start posting, they'll be in good shape."

Grass fires are not a big problem in the area, said Bassford. "The few grass fires that we've had so far are mainly due to carelessness, especially by children."

To keep the community safe before and during the fire season, the fire department plans on cutting and disposing of everything considered hazardous. Their plan is to get it all cleared by June, said Bassford. "The community can help by cleaning up their yards now."

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Council could OK five-story retail building

By Diane Wright

A $12 million, 90,000 square-foot building may be built in downtown San Luis Obispo on city-owned land that is now a parking lot.

The proposed building is called the Court Street Project, and will be located between Higuera and Monterey, and Osos and Court streets. Court Street is part of the city parking lot in front of Woodstock's Pizza Parlor and McCarthy's Cocktail Lounge.

Developer Marshall Ochylski of Interwest Investment Group, Inc. proposed a building with five stories above ground and two underground parking levels.

The first two above-ground stories are designed for retail stores 2,000 to 5,000 square feet in size. The third story and part of the fourth story is to be sold to an orifice, and the remainder of the fourth story and the fifth story

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The Daily Mustangs

Monday, April 18, 1988

Final victory brings CCAA record to 12-0

By John Alexiou

The Cal Poly women's tennis team dominated Cal State Nor-thridge, 8-1, at home Saturday. Finishing its season with a perfect 12-0 record in conference play, the Lady Mustangs fell to Division 1 Fresno State a day earlier and were disappointed with their 1-5 score in singles competition. Cal Poly posted a number of three-set matches against the Bulldogs before the WOMEN'S TENNIS doubles competition was rained out.

Head coach Miguel Phelps said the Mustangs understood Fresno wouldn't be an easy contender and wasn't surprised by their opponent's strength.

"The girls were up (for the match) — they knew Fresno would be a good team — and they were," said Phelps.

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"It seems we'd cause the Mustangs to lose the game," said Harter. "I wouldn't have guessed they'd upset us." He said his team has the depth and balance it needs to continue its strong showing. The team will next compete Saturday at home for the Poly Royal Invitational.

Mustangs edge past top-ranked Matadors

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — The Cal Poly women's softball team started off a four-game weekend on a high note Friday, as the team defeated defending national champions Cal State Northridge, 1-0, in extra innings. The Mustangs broke the Matadors' 30-game winning streak with the win, and they represent Northridge's only loss to a CCAA Division II team this season.

Cal Poly went on to lose the second game against Northridge, and swept a doubleheader with UC Riverside Saturday, Cal Poly's overall record now stands at 27-17, and its league record is 8-6.

In Friday's first game, the Mustangs went into the ninth with a 0-1 tie, and the winning run was a true team effort.

Cheryl Lutes got on with a walk, and Soffiadas Annie sacrificed her to second. Michelle Gardiner moved her to third on a fielder's choice, and Lutes scored on an error by the shortstop.

By Karen N. Smyth

Despite overcast skies and cool weather, the Cal Poly men swept a doubleheader with Northridge Saturday as the team defeated defending national champions Cal State Northridge in the CCAA Division II conference meet held at home Saturday. UC Riverside and Chapman College finished third and fourth.

Cal Poly finished with 86 points, behind Northridge's 103 and above Riverside's 3. Chapman failed to amass any points.

Top Mustang performers included Chris Craig, who finished first in the 1900-meters, with a time of 5:31.62. Fellow Mustangs Craig also took first by almost four seconds in the 1500-meters.

Women's track places first; qualifies three for nationals

By Kelley Cummins

The Cal Poly women's track team stretched its overall dual meet record Saturday to 7-0 with a 1-0 victory over 5-9-1 Fresno State home Saturday, and at the same time beat three universities and qualified three more athletes for nationals.

The Lady Mustangs literally circled around Cal State Nor-thridge, UC Riverside and Chapman College. Cal Poly finished with 103 points against Northridge's second-place 66 points. Riverside and Chapman came up with three points each.

Cal Poly head coach Lance Harter said the Los Angeles Times reported that Northridge would "be a tough team this year." Concerning the statement Harter said, "It seems they (Los Angeles Times) have underestimated us." He said his team has the depth and balance it needs to continue its strong performance during the meet go to place third. About the 5,000-meter race, Harter said, "Our goal in the race was to get qualified for nationals. Amanda Marks and Sherri Minkler tied for first in the 5,000-meter race with a personal best showing of 12:04 in the 100-meter hurdles.

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MEN'S TRACK

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Men take second spot in quad-meet at home

By John Alexiou

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The score was tied at 0-0 going into the fifth inning, and the Mustangs scored one to break the tie. But the Matadors countered with three in the sixth, and held on to the lead to take the game.

Michelle Sorci pitched the whole game for the Mustangs.

Saturday was an easier match-up for the Mustangs, as they took the doubleheader from Riverside.

The Mustangs pulled out the 3-2 win in the eighth. Gardner started the winning effort by reaching first on a fielder's choice, and she moved to second on a wild pitch. Mackerio drove in the winning run with a single, breaking the 2-2 tie.

Leading hitters for the Mustangs were Mackerio, who went 3-4, and Kathy Jones, who went 3-4, and Kathy Jones, who went 3-4.

Other individual first-place winners were Lawson in the long jump with a leap of 19.2 3/4; Teena Celebrook in the 400-meters with a time of 56.9; Polk's personal best showing of 12.04 in the 100-meter hurdles; White's 130-7 in the triple jump, and wasn't surprised by their opponent's strength.

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MEN’S TRACK

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In the 400-meter relay, the
Mustang team of Mike King, Rudi Huber, Reggie Johnson and Richard Baiste placed sec­
and with a time of 21.97.

Mustang Ben Holback remains undefeated in the men’s triple jump after finishing with a lifetime best leap of 49-3 3/4. Holback was voted team member of the week with this perfor­mance, coupled with his second­lifetime best leap of 49-3 3/4.

In the 400-meter relay, the
Mustang Konorsch finished second at 14.86. And in the 400-meter low hurdles, Mustangs Tom Barchell and Robert DeBorde took second and third. DeBorde also took third in the long jump.

Bob Campalessi placed third in the high jump for Cal Poly. Mustang Scott Jacobsen and David Mosbacher placed second and third in the hammer throw.

According to head coach Tom Henderson, Cal Poly would have had 3 more points if Bakholdin had finished with Ghidossi.

Cal Poly’s Chris Craig finished first in the 3,000-meters.

Henderson said the team prob­ably performed the best of the season at the Fresno Relays, and team members were under an ‘‘emotional letdown’’ for this team after finishing with Ghidossi. Mustang pole vaulter Steve Zoller was pleased with the per­formance, saying that this is the team’s best performance of the week’s competition in Fresno.

Robert Harris took second in the second heat of the 400-meters at 48.91, and repeat performances in the second heat of the 220-meters with a time of 21.97.

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The Mustangs will host Cal Poly, and Missy Bausch went in to the relieve in the third. The Mustangs held Cal State Bakersfield Tuesday, and if they swept the doubleheaders they will be tied for second in the league.

Head coach Becky Heidesch­Zeller was pleased with the per­formance of her young team, as she said her players really pulled together as a group.

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Baseball drops two of three to Pomona

By Brenda Suppanz and Rob Lorenz staff Writers

The Cal Poly baseball team is in a tough position, after dropping two of three games to Cal Poly Pomona last weekend.

"We can't afford to have any more of these two out of three," if the team is to have any hope of coming out ahead in the league, said Steve McFarland, head coach for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs are now 19-22 overall and 8-10 in CCAA play.

"We're still in a rotten position as far as where we stand in league," said McFarland. "We have to play everything game by game and hope that some of (the league-leading) teams start knocking each other off.

"We have too much talent in this club to say we're not as talented as the other teams."

In the first game of the home-and-home Friday, the Broncos crushed Cal Poly 17-3.

McFarland said part of the problem Friday might have been due to the loss of two key players, Justin McCray and Rick Nen, who were declared ineligible before Friday's game because of poor grades.

The coach said this caused team members to start "feeling sorry for themselves," which he felt affected their performances in the first two games.

"It's a tough battle. Lee Hancock pitched a complete game for Cal Poly, and was marked with the loss. Mustangs Joe Rumsey, Robert Hale, and Rich Shepperd all went two for four, with Shepperd picking up the Mustangs lone RBI.

Cal Poly had a chance to pull out the win in the bottom of the ninth. But with the tying run on third and the winning run on second with one out, the Mustangs could not produce a run.

After a talk from McFarland, Cal Poly entered the third game of the series with a stiffer hold on Pomona. The Mustangs took the game, 6-4.

Mustang pitcher Keith Chura pitched a solid game, allowing the Broncos four runs in the first three innings and then holding them scoreless throughout the rest of the game.

Cal Poly's Pat Kirby went three for three with two RBIs, Shoppied and Billy Smith each contributed two hits.

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Ken Krall

SLO says so long to Franks

Shopping center may change 'dogs to tasty memories

By Shelly Head

Staff writer

Franks, home of San Luis Obispo's "Famous" hot dogs, may soon be a take-out of the past.

Franks Famous Hot Dogs, located near the corner of Broad and Foothill, has operated in San Luis Obispo for 11 years. But the lease on the business is up and it will probably close by August or September of this year, said Ken Krall, co-owner of Franks.

Krall said the owner of the property, Felton Ferrini, on which Franks and the Unocal gas station on the corner sit, is going to tear down both businesses and construct a shopping center on the property.

Krall's father and Franks' co-owner, Don Krall, said Ferrini has given them the right to renew their lease and relocate in the new center. But doing business in Ferrini's new shopping-center would mean paying an extra $2,000 in rent each month, he said.

"We might still be here. We don't know what we're going to do yet," he said. "Rent is getting very high."

Ken Krall said he and his father are in the process of looking for another location because their way of running the business may not be possible if they have to do a greater volume of service to cover higher rent.

"We try to serve much higher quality (food), and you get a lot of food for what you pay," he said. "You lose the personality of the business when you have to do a higher volume."

He also said that having to do a higher volume would affect food prices because overhead would increase.

Ferrini said plans for the 7,000-square-foot shopping center were approved Monday by the City Architectural Review Board, with the construction to begin soon.

"It's going to be a sharp building and it's going to be a real pleasant addition to the corner," Krall said. "We'll make every effort to retain our existing tenants. The only thing that's going for sure is the service station."

PROJECT

From page 4 would include a health club with racquetball courts, a lap pool, a weight room and a day care facility.

The building was designed by Pierre Rademaker and reflects Victorian and early California architectural styles, with balconies, arches, sculpted recesses, an atrium and indoor gardens.

Ochylski said the building was designed with its location in mind. It will be the same height as the Anderson Building which is located on the other side of Court Street. "This is the project we as developers see as the best for the site," Ochylski said.

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recommended the design and use designations of the Court Street Project proposed by Interwest to the City Council.

On Feb. 23 the City Council considered the plans. The councilmen were not convinced the plans contained the best possible uses of the building.

Councilmember Allen Settle said his main concern is that the building contain the proper mix of retail, commercial and office space so it will "pay its own way to the city has then answered favorably to taxpayers," said Settle.

Settle said he would like the council to consider combining the first two stories into one large retail space to attract a major tenant.

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Dust resumes off, summer’s coming
Placement Center bulletins provide leads on employment possibilities

By Diane Wright

Students who want to work during the summer can go to several places for free help in finding a job.

Ellen Polinsky, coordinator of student employment at the Cal Poly Placement Center, said that although summer jobs with federal agencies and some nationwide companies were filled as early as last October, there are still a lot of jobs available.

"I would not want students to think there’s nothing out there," said Polinsky.

Polinsky said if a student doesn’t find a job through the center, she wants the student to know how to look elsewhere.

The State Employment Office has a summer youth program to bring businesses and students together.

Carol Beardsley, a job service supervisor, said service and retail businesses throughout San Luis Obispo County need extra help during the summer because of increased tourism. She said jobs are available in hotels, motels, stores and restaurants. Positions vary from hotel porters and waitresses to security personnel.

"Last year we had more positions available than we had students to fill them," Beardsley said. She said it is hard to predict if that will be the case this year, however, because the minimum wage will increase to $4.25 in July.

Beardsley said positions last year paid more than $4 per hour. However, she explained, the new minimum wage not only raises the cost of hiring summer help, but it also raises the cost of paying all employees now working. Businesses may decide that they cannot afford to hire as much summer help as last year.

Businesses usually request summer help from the State Employment Office between the end of April and the middle of May. Interested students should apply soon.

If a student prefers to apply directly to a business, that should also be done soon.

"We’re doing our planning for the summer right now," said Heithoff, general manager of both McDonald’s stores in San Luis Obispo. McDonald’s gives a training program for summer employees towards the end of April. Heithoff said McDonald’s does some hiring throughout the summer, but people who apply early and take the training program are given preference in choosing the number of hours and the times they want to work.

He said some openings are available for students who want to work about six hours a week now, take the training program and work full time in the summer.

Polinsky said, "What we’re trying to do is teach students job-seeking skills.

The center provides help with resumes and offers seminars on writing and interviewing skills. Polinsky said if a student doesn’t find a job through the center, she wants the student to know how to look elsewhere.

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