Athletics passes by 267 votes

ASI increase soundly defeated; library, non-athletic fees pass

The Instructionally Related Activities athletic fee referendum passed by a slim margin in an election that brought out a record number of voters. The measure passed 5,318 to 5,051 — 51.2 percent to 48.8 percent. The IRA non-athletic referendum also passed, 52.2 percent to 47.8 percent, while the ASI programs referendum was soundly defeated with 65.1 percent of voters going against the measure.

The library referendum passed by an overwhelming margin, 87.4 percent to 12.6 percent.

More than 10,000 students voted in the election, the most votes (10,369) being cast in the athletic referendum.

ASI officers said the election turnout eclipsed previous records. About 100 athletes and supporters waited in the University Union for the results and responded to the news with cheers and hugging.

Athletic Director Ken Walker was one of those present when the results were announced at about 12:30 a.m. today. He said he was going home to phone coaches with the results. "I think the student body ought to be proud of itself," Walker said.

Carly Baker, wife of President Warren Baker, said President Baker called from Washington, D.C. to hear the results and was "deliriously happy" to find that the athletic referendum passed.

ASI vice president of See ELECTION, page 8

Reward...
ASI votes to match ASI President David Kapic's $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of people who assault SLO police officers.

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Democrats...
Local democrats will hold a Mock Presidential Nominating Convention Saturday.

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Saturday weather:
Sunny
High: low 70s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 20 mph
3 ft. seas 10 ft. n.w swells
School teacher killed over religious beliefs

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Assassins fatally stabbed a teacher from Egypt's Christian minority after he ignored repeated warnings to stop teaching religion classes, police said Thursday.

The attack was the latest of periodic attacks against Egypt's Coptic Christian minority in the southern Egyptian city of Assiut, once dominated by Copts but now a center of Islamic militancy.

The body of Adel Aziza, 33, was found Tuesday near Ali Mubarak School, where he taught, a senior police officer said.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Aziza's killers waited for him outside the school, attacked him as he hailed a taxi, then fled. He said Aziza had ignored warnings to stop teaching Christian religion classes to Christian students at the school.

Authorities detained several suspects but continued a search for the assailants, police said.

Iran's government lets woman sing in public

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — For the first time since Iran's 1979 revolution, a woman has been permitted to sing in public, albeit for an all-female audience, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Thursday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Parisa, a renowned Iranian vocalist, gave concerts in Tehran last week. About 200 women attended four days of concerts, IRNA said.

It said the event coincided with the anniversary of the birth of Zeinab, who was the daughter of Ali, the prophet Mohammed's son-in-law. It did not give dates for the concerts.

Women are required by strict Islamic laws to wear chador and cover their heads in public. Women are allowed to work, but not to appear on television or perform in public.
Students not at the polls Thursday morning got a chance to listen to the outdoor tunes of the four-member rock band Black Watch, which performed at the University Union plaza for U.U. hour.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**CAPTURE is a quality system**

What a selfish cry out by Mr. Doug Smith on the letter suggesting CAPTURE registration priority be based on academic achievements (Letters, Nov. 21). One can be aware of the fact that CAPTURE offers the fairest and most efficient system, because it is a computerized system around well-renowned universities. To ask that system for registration gives an equal opportunity to apply for the class you want, the time you graduate, you want to be the member of high priority registration chances as your fellow student.

Every student, according to their ability, should have an equal opportunity to take any class he or she wishes, learning the priority being the priority that comes before grades. Your academic achievement doesn't totally guarantee your mastery of a subject nor the determination for the determinant of a student's works.

Your motif in writing this letter was based on the circumstances you are in the upcoming quarter. Your judgment is based in the present. You will have a better priority in the future because, in the future, you will also be rewarded in the future for your academic achievement. Have a little patience, Mr. Smith.

**Matias Negatu**

**Mechanical Engineering**

**GLBU president responds to hate**

In regards to John F. Brad­ley's letter (Thursday, Nov. 21), it is very clear why it is wrong to vandalize club flyers. This is not only a crime, but a hate crime and should not be tolerated. Love one another, isn't that what we should love our neighbors? Destruction of flyers that take put, time, effort and money.

All clubs have the right to advertise their recognized events on campus. We will continue to do so with or without Mr. Bradley's approval.

I am quite positive that members of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United do not tear down Christian flyers. And, even if we did, how would anyone know that we were guilty? We don't stand out and I am sure that Mr. Bradley has unknowingly offend some of his friends as well.

Perhaps the only "bad seeds" are those with hatred equal to that of John Bradley.

**Scott Mason**

**President**

**GLBU**

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**D.J. Taylor**

**Landscape Architecture**

**Letter's view of Christians is off**

Mr. Bradley, let me see if I've got this right, you want all good Christians to tear down any atheistic/gay/lesbian club flyers they see, is this right? First of all, I don't believe there is any atheists/gay/lesbian club in existence, but I guess we get your message anyway. Now I'm not saying that I'm a Christian, but I'm still wondering about your fundamentalism.

I'm sorry Mr. Bradley, but I look forward to the day that Matthew 7:12 read, "Let others as you would have them treat you." I just can't find a clause anywhere stating, "unless they have greatly differing beliefs, and if so by all means wage war."

**Ramesh C. Isaac**

**Mechanical Engineering**

**Drunk drivers are aware of crime**

In response to Gary Awdey's Wednesday Nov. 20 commen­tary, I can honestly and fully make the claim that I have never driven under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and I can also state that I never will. To many of my friends have died that way.

If you decide to drive that way, you are deciding to take the life of another person with your incompetent hands. If you do not worry about this, you very obviously, to me, are worried, however, is impinging on my right to the weapon into your hands and the consequences that you are responsible for.

Your argument implies that a drunk driver who kills someone should be handed a lighter sentence because he doesn't BELIEVE he will kill someone. So I don't believe that a sledgehammer will pound someone's brains in, I should be considered on a lesser charge then murder.

Since my mother began teaching high school 17 years ago, the number one killer of her driving students was drunk drivers. One of them died just two years after a plane crash killed her father.

Anyone who thinks they won't kill someone if they drive drunk is either too stupid to drive or lying.

**Stacey F. Astetters**

**Mathematics**
Basketball courts reopen at Poly in winter quarter

By Mark Marden
Sports Staff Writer

The wait for a clean, well-lit place to play basketball is almost over. Mike Deneve, project coordinator for ASI, said the facility new under construction officially will be ready somewhat around the 15th of December.

Bill Ashby, assistant coordinator of Rec Sports, said the project has been scheduled for completion Dec. 1, but no activities have been planned for the month.

Ashby said Rex Sports will officially open the 3 ½ fully lighted courts when winter quarter begins on Jan. 6.

A court-opening ceremony of some kind may be held to inaugurate the courts, Ashby said.

"We want to do something special for students to get them geared up," Ashby said.

Ashby said the new courts will be set aside for walk-up, open play.

Students and local hoop players have been waiting too long for the able courts at the center.

Initially the rims were removed due to safety concerns over the condition of the playing surface.

The courts were bulldozed later to make way for construction of the Rec Center facility near the Health Center.

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Mustangs invade Falcons' turf

Seattle Pacific undefeated in last 13 home contests

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff Writer

When the Cal Poly volleyball team played the No. 3-ranked team in the nation, Head Coach Craig Cummings received a lift before watching the Mustangs lose two straight matches.

Soccer Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner doesn't figure to get that lucky this weekend.

Gartner and the rest of the Mustangs get to travel to dreary, rainy northern Washington to take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons Saturday at 1 p.m.

Seattle, ranked No. 2, boasts a 16-2-1 record and hasn't lost to a Division II opponent in 30 games.

At home the Falcons are even tougher.

In the last two seasons, Seattle has a 12-3-1 home record. And the news only gets worse for the Mustangs.

Seattle plays on artificial turf, which Poly coaches despise.

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East

Dennie said the new surface will be the advantage of the real speed runners.

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Both the Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams will be trudging through mud and possibly rain or snow as they strive for titles Saturday at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Edwardsville, Illinois.

The Mustangs, the No. 2-ranked women's team, which flew out of San Luis Obispo Thursday morning, will be trying to knock off top-ranked South Dakota State.

The men's team, which is in its bid for the championship, is人才 with two seniors on their team with experience," Vochatzer said. "But we're going there to bring it (the championship home)."

Vochatzer said the Mustangs' main competition will come from North Dakota State and UC Davis, in addition to South Dakota State.

The Edwardsville weather on Wednesday was 49 degrees and rainy, but another storm that passed over the Rockies is expected come in by Friday, said Poly men's coach Tom Henderson.

Poly's 6th-ranked men's team, which flew to Illinois Wednesday morning, will not be adversely affected by poor weather, Henderson said.

"Weather isn't much of a factor," Henderson said. "It might make it a little muddier and a little sloppier, but we'll be out there in shorts and singlets. You have plenty of time to warm up over 10,000 meters."

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Athletes rally for votes in last hours of election

Meredith Rehman
Staff Writer

Members of Block P, a student-athlete organization, encouraged more than 300 athletes late Thursday afternoon in Mott Gym to round up last-minute voters for Cal Poly's referendum election.

Athletes were also applauded for their efforts throughout the quarter and in the final days before the election.

"We decided we wanted to thank everybody for doing a good job and remind them that there was still three hours left (to vote)," said Block P President Brad Ledwith, a pitcher for the baseball team. "If everybody went out and got one or two more votes, it could sway the vote even bigger. We'd hate to go this far and lose by 500 or 1,000 votes."

"I think that the task force has done a good job, ASI has done a good job. Everybody has done a good job as far as being able to make sure when to vote and getting people to the polls," Ledwith said.

ASI said that each athlete was responsible for informing five people about the athletic referendum and then reminding them to vote. Block P representatives met with their respective teams before their respective games and meeting to make sure everybody had spoken to five people about voting.

"We knew this (election) was going to come about the first week of school," Ledwith said. Block P has met at 7 a.m. every Wednesday for this whole quarter, getting organized and brainstorming and trying to figure out different ways of trying to come out and vote, and it's come down to this.

I think the biggest thing is that we've been organized and I think everybody has done their job. They've realized that this is really important.

Just the fact that people are in season right now, and just competing and having this on their mind, I think they've done a great job," Ledwith said.

Physical education senior Brad Hirsch, a member of the football team, agreed that teams have done their part encouraging other students to vote.

"Teams like baseball and swimming have done an excellent job," Hirsch said. They've given a lot of support and picked up the slack.

"I guess by being a P.E. major, you hear a lot of support for it (referendum), but when you go across to the other side of campus, that's where there's a tendency to see it as just another referendum."

"I think that there's not an overwhelming support, but there is a majority of support," he said.

Ledwith said he is worried about those students who did not vote.

"I'm basically worried about the people who said 'I forget my ID, I don't have my sticker, I'll vote tomorrow.' That kind of attitude will kill us," Ledwith said.

After the meeting, athletes organized a group to go to the dorms, were told to go check fraternity and sorority houses and were given the use of coaches' office phones to round up people who had not yet voted.

ELECTION

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Finance Shawn Reeves cautioned against early interpretation of the results.

"Everyone better wait until the official results are out... I don't want people getting overly excited," he said.

All of these results are unofficial until Tuesday or Wednesday according to Dan Nail, chairman of the ASI Elections Committee.

Several ASI officers were happy with the turnout, but were disappointed that the ASI referendum was shot down.

ASI President David Kapic said, "I don't think the people had a true understanding of that... yet."

ASI Marketing Director Bruce Sherman said the ASI referendum was a victim of bad press.

Kapic had mixed emotions about the approval of the library referendum. He said in the coming weeks the bill probably will be challenged by the Chancellor's Office, and the library may never see the dollars students had indicated they would set aside for it.

The difference in the athletic vote came down to 434 absentee ballots that had to be carefully counted. The process delayed the announcement of the results for about 12 hours.

Dale Hanover, a member of the wrestling team, was exuberant with the results when they finally came out.

"It proves that Cal Poly is not only an academic school, but we've got great athletics," Hanover said. "It proves we're here to stay."

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