Chancellor approves athletic fee referendum

By Debbie Aberle Staff Writer

CSU chancellor Barry Munitz accepted President Warren Baker's recommendation and officially approved Cal Poly's $43 athletic fee referendum Wednesday.

It is "extremely unlikely" that a re-vote on the fee increase would have any effect on the administration's course of action at this point, said Hazel Scott, vice president of Student Affairs and Baker's representative.

Scott refuted allegations of un ethical election procedures during the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday.

"There have been rumors of a huge conspiracy by the adm inistration to force uninformed just so you'd vote affirmatively on the IRA referendum," Scott said. "We just don't have that much power.

"We don't have any hidden agenda, and we try to be as open as possible," Scott said.

"Your own (ASI) Election Committee did not find any violations of a substantial nature to invalidate the election," Scott told the board.

A re-vote on the referendum would only serve to divide the campus further and would be in no one's best interest, Scott said.

Not only would another election be costly, but it would be held in a biased environment, Scott said.

"Since the initial election, the entire tone of what you've read in the Mustang Daily has been negative," Scott said. "It has been done improperly and all legally.

"The university has made commitments and is moving forward," Scott said. "It doesn't plan year-to-year — it plans for the long term, which is in the university's best interest.

Several ASI members told Baker they were pressured into making a hasty decision to approve the referendum election results in December, Scott said.

Timing was critical fall quarter, Scott said. Due to the state budget shortfall, the athletic department had been forced to give coaches a one-quarter contract.

The university was compelled to make a decision by Dec. 31, Scott said.

"Given the time frame we had, I believe the (election) was well-organized and that the IRA task forces and the ASI and the IRA has worked extremely hard to edu- cate the college community," Scott said.

Rap band Public Enemy will perform at Cal Poly

By Debbie Aberle Staff Writer

The ASI Program Board confirmed Monday that Public Enemy will perform at Cal Poly on March 17. Steve Miller, chair of ASI Concerts and Consulting, said the deal with Public Enemy was finalized Monday.

Ticket sales begin Thursday, Feb. 13, at noon. Tickets will be sold at the University Union ticket office and Boo Boo Records. Advance tickets cost $14.50 for students and $16.50 for the public. Tickets at the door are $18.50 for students and $20.50 for the public.

Miller, an electronics engineer, said ASI Concerts at Cal Poly.

Professionals await Bush's national health care plan

By Bryan Bailey Staff Writer

President George Bush revealed his plans for improving the state of national health care Thursday, a package which will cost an estimated $100 billion over the next five years.

Some local medical professionals said in interviews Wednesday that they have been waiting quite a while for the president to address health care.

"We have been waiting for some time now," said Dr. Stephen L. Hansen. Hansen is a representative to the board of trustees for the California Medical Association, as well as a representative to the House of Delegates for the American Medical Association.

"We have had bills that have gone nowhere in the assembly, which is dominated by various industries, most notably the insurance industry," Hansen said.

"We've got to come up with a better system," he said.

Philip Wolfe, administrator for Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center, agreed.

"Health care is in need of reform," Wolfe said. "Our current system is becoming unaffordable.

The inflated price of care is due to programs such as Medicare and Medicaid not paying their share," Wolfe said. "We're seeing insurance companies and private employers having to shoulder the burden of nearly 33 million Americans who can't afford medical coverage. In many cases, doctors and hospitals must absorb some of that cost.

"Access to the care is the real issue," Wolfe said. "All Americans don't have equal access to care."

That access is not denied solely on the basis of ability to pay, Hansen said.

"What we have is a sort of medical apartheid," Hansen said. "The real important thing to grasp here is that we discriminate. We've got a system based on discrimination and racism.

Hansen said that he would like to see Bush institute a system that would work toward coverage for virtually every American family.

"It's as important as the right to an education and as important as the right to basic legal care," Hansen said.

Hansen said he and other doctors who represent the CMA are attempting to put an initiative on the ballot which will provide for health care similar to that provided in Hawaii.

"They've got a good system there," Hansen said. "It has some of the lowest rates in the country. It's an employer-based system.

"Of the 6 million uninsured in California, it'll insure about 4 million. It gets rid of insurance companies which are called cherry-pickers. (These companies) come in and take only the best clients, only the healthy people. If you ever get sick and run up a little bill, they drop you like a hot potato.

"We've got to get away from the kind of system," Hansen said.

Wolfe said the idea of health care reform has had mixed reactions.

"There are some that are saying that there has to be a change, and there are some that are saying that it might be a lot worse if we change it," he said.

Poly fraternities rush dry this year

IFC sponsors Cal Poly's first alcohol-free Dry Rush this week. Spring Rush, it has so far attracted fewer rushees than Fall Rush last September, but Rush officials say the dry rush has gone well.

Poly fraternities rush dry this year

IFC plays it safe to sidestep alcohol-related mistakes

By Jennifer White Staff Writer

Rush activities this quarter have taken on a new focus with the Interfraternity Council's implementation of Dry Rush.

Cal Poly fraternities participating in Spring Rush, Feb. 2 through Feb. 14, are not allowed to include alcohol in any Rush events from noon last Sunday until 12 a.m. this Monday morning.

Wait Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said this series of events is the first all-dry Rush Cal Poly has had.

Why this new phenomena? Lambert said the reason Dry Rush was implemented was because of the problems that had occurred from having alcohol at past Rush events.

Minors drinking alcohol was one such problem, Lambert said. Another problem was the effects alcohol had on people and the problems that resulted from their inebriation.

"By having a dry Rush, the pressure is removed from having potential liability suits caused by alcohol-related problems," he said.

Lambert added that it was not the Cal Poly administration that started Dry Rush, but the Inter­ fraternity Council.

John Grinold, a physical science senior and IFC president, said that a dry Rush had been suggested to Cal Poly by national fraternity organizations and other universities.

The executive board of IFC See RUSH, page 6

[I love the rush]

Safe sex... Cal Poly kicks off National Condom Week with a variety of activities promoting responsible sex.

Hoop scoop... The men's and women's basketball teams face a weekend of tough competition.

It's a small world... A speaker discusses World Neighbors, a program to aid developing nations.
70 people in custody after boat interception

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — Two North Africans drowned and about 70 others were taken into custody Thursday when civil guards intercepted a fishing boat packed with would-be immigrants just off southern Spain.

Spain is the closest European country to North Africa and a traditional arrival point for illegal migrants seeking work in Europe. Madrid has tightened up its immigration policy since joining the 15-member European Community.

Spanish news agencies said up to 300 Moroccans were aboard the boat when authorities spotted it off this Mediterranean port before dawn.

Girl throws baby from 12th story of building

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A 1-year-old girl forced her way into a 12th-floor apartment because the teen-ager was sobbing and kicking a tricycle outside, said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The baby's mother, Yoko Tbkaiya, 37, told police she burst into the three-room apartment, grabbed the sleeping baby and some of her toys and threw them from the balcony.

The official said the teen-ager was treated at a hospital about an hour later.

Bush announces plan for 'best health care'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, pledging to give all Americans access to "the world's best health care," wants to limit spending growth on Medicare and Medicaid patients to help the uninsured buy health coverage.

Bush Thursday was formally announcing his election-year health care package, which would provide $100 billion in vouchers and tax breaks to the poor and middle class to buy medical insurance, according to administration and congressional sources.

Police seek tip about bomb sent to Wilson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Federal investigators, stymied in learning who sent a bomb to Gov. Pete Wilson's office in December, are offering a $10,000 reward in the case.

Investigators know only that the bomb was mailed from the Modesto area.

The case is being jointly investigated by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service; the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; the California State Police; and the California State Fire Marshal.

The bomb addressed to the Republican governor was found in the Capitol mailroom by a mail handler who had received special training from state police. The device was disarmed.

Security guard arrested for posing as policeman

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A motorist with a badge, flashing light and handcuffs picked the wrong time to play cop, authorities said. He pulled over an off-duty detective and found himself under arrest.

Detective John Buggle said he was pulled over Wednesday by the man driving a Cadillac with a flashing green light on the dashboard.

"When I saw his badge, I realized he wasn't a police officer," Buggle said. "I told him I was a real police officer and he ought to get over to the curb. He was shocked."

Herbert Ayers, a 49-year-old security guard, was taken to the Pinellas County Jail on charges of impersonating a police officer. He also was charged with driving under the influence and bailed out about an hour later.

Police find attorney missing since 1990

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An attorney who disappeared in June 1990 on his way to seeing a client has been found running a paralegal service in Cody, Wyo., sheriff's deputies say.

James West, 41, told Sacramento County sheriff's deputies who knocked on his rundown apartment door Tuesday that he decided to walk away from his two law offices in Sacramento and Carson City, Nev.

"He explained just simply that the stress of everyday life got to him, and so he just left," Sacramento sheriff's Lt. Ray Biondi said Wednesday. "When they knocked on the door he sort of took a gasp of air and didn't know whether to sit down or stand up. He was very surprised."

Gulping down cans of spinach to battle Brusta and rescue Olive Oyl, Popeye was partly at risk for developing iron deficiency anemia. However, it would be wise for many of us, especially females, to examine our diets in greater depth before disregarding this vital nutrient.

Needling optimal health to fuel his active lifestyle, Popeye was well aware of iron's important function in the body. Iron is used throughout man's body in blood, muscles and all living cells. Bound to hemoglobin in red blood cells, iron serves to help carry oxygen from the lungs to all cells of the body.

For these reasons, adequate iron intake is essential to everyone's diet. For females, it is especially important to give extra consideration to iron intake. Iron is a risk nutrient for women. See NUTRITION, page 3

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Special to the Daily

By Linda Cloney

GULPING DOWN CANS OF SPINACH TO BATTLE BRUSTA AND RESCUE OLIVE OYL, POPEYE WAS PARTLY AT RISK FOR DEVELOPING IRON DEFICIENCY ANEMIA. HOWEVER, IT WOULD BE WISE FOR MANY OF US, ESPECIALLY FEMALES, TO EXAMINE OUR DIETS IN GREATER DEPTH BEFORE DISREGARDING THIS VITAL NUTRIENT.

NEEDLING OPTIMAL HEALTH TO FUEL HIS ACTIVE LIFESTYLE, POPEYE WAS WELL AWARE OF IRON'S IMPORTANT FUNCTION IN THE BODY. IRON IS USED THROUGHOUT MAN'S BODY IN BLOOD, MUSCLES AND ALL LIVING CELLS. BOUND TO HEMOGLOBIN IN RED BLOOD CELLS, IRON SERVES TO HELP CARRY OXYGEN FROM THE LUNGS TO ALL CELLS OF THE BODY. FOR THESE REASONS, ADEQUATE IRON INTAKE IS ESSENTIAL TO EVERYONE'S DIET. FOR FEMALES, IT IS ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT TO GIVE EXTRA CONSIDERATION TO IRON INTAKE. IRON IS A RISK NUTRIENT FOR WOMEN. SEE NUTRITION, PAGE 3.

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**NUTRITION**

From page 2 due to increased losses encountered through menstruation. The recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for iron in a male's diet is 10 milligrams per day. For females the RDA is set higher at 15 milligrams to compensate for increased losses during menstruation.

Cal Poly Health Educator Kris Jankovitz said she ranks the condom third on her safety list. "Barring those two, a condom is the best preventive measure against sexually transmitted disease and AIDS," Jankovitz said.

Jankovitz said condoms are 88 to 89 percent user-effective for contraceptive purposes. Sally Rogow, an education coordinator at EOC Family Planning in San Luis Obispo, said condoms are 60 percent effective for prevention of both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Most condom failure has to do with user error," Rogow said. "The user does not put on and remove it properly."

Another reason condoms fail is due to the type of lubrication, water-soluble or the only lubricant that should be used is one that is water-soluble, she said. "If the condom is exposed to a petroleum-based lubricant, it becomes 90 percent destroyed in 60 seconds," Rogow said.

Kari VanDyk, community educator at Planned Parenthood in San Luis Obispo, often counsels patients on the pros and cons of different types of birth control. Inconvenience is a big downside of using a condom, she said.

"The point of the matter is people don't like them," VanDyk said. "The male usually finds condoms uncomfortable to use, and a lot of women have allergic reactions to the latex itself or the spermicide."

But a condom is the only form of a contraceptive that protects against STDs and AIDS, she said. See CONDOM, page 8

**Condom Week brings effectiveness talks**

By Tracey Adams

Staff Writer

How effective is the condom in preventing AIDS, pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease? During National Condom Week next week, local health experts will share their views on condom effectiveness.

Cal Poly Health Educator Kris Jankovitz said she ranks the condom third on her safety list. "Barring those two, a condom is the best preventive measure against sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS," Jankovitz said. "Barring those two, a condom is the best preventive measure against sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, Jankovitz said."

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I am tired of hearing about racism. Wednesday's Insight article gave me a migraine. The opinion editor suggested that I write a reader response to another reader's racist article. So, to cap "The Mustang Daily" as a "conservative" paper means reading it—ALL OF IT—before just letting you in on a little crucifying me.

Now that I have your attention, let me enlighten you with what is REALLY the truth.

Racism is everywhere. In the real world there is racism. By living in this plastic bubble we call college and separating ourselves by ethnicity, minorities are not being exposed to what racism is and will face in the real world.

In the recent past, many a minority college graduate will walk into an executive meeting, consisting mainly of middle-class white males. If that minority graduate is not able to establish a rapport with his or her classmates in college, he or she is going to function in a world dominated by many of the same types of people.

The real world is not reality. For four years, you all have been excluded from this world. The only exceptions are you who are foreign exchange students, eat, sleep and breathe Cal Poly culture.

The real world is not the same and neither is the world that you think about how your going to fit into it, those someday you might graduate.

Administration is not concerned

Dear David Bock:

Oddly enough, this note to clear up a misconception that you seem to have about other students at this school. You made the assumption that someone in the administration is not concerned about the welfare of students. The people in the administration are human beings. They exist to get money from the government. Anything they do is not concerned with this mission. This is simple stuff, really. Things that the administration can do to increase the prestige of Cal Poly are:

1. Jack academic requirements up high enough to wash out a lot of applicants.
2. Jack up the fees enough so that only the rich can afford to attend.
3. Generate a big, publicity-grabbing sports program.
4. Nevermind the washed out student in the broad dreams, the wasted years. Ignore the student government, it is just a joke anyway. In fact, if the administration could accomplish these things without the bother of actually putting up with students, this campus would be a ghost town tomorrow.

Oddly enough, this ignore people who actually teach classes here. It seems to be an individual with the individual student. Of course, there are procedures in place to make sure that these kids don't get a chance to influence what happens in class.

Once these simple truths are understood, the entire nature of our school administration make perfect sense.

Matt Poultney

Mechanical Engineering

Student wasn't quoted correctly

I feel like I've started a war of ignorance, no one has listened to a word that has been said.

I'd like to start by first asking why I was denied my college admission. Armando Mendoza, a junior sociology major, quoted in Deanna Wulff's article? "Armando Mendoza, a freshman...Lakinya Allen, a sophomore..." was not printed. I said if members of those (ethnic) clubs get into Cal Poly, they shouldn't. I made the comment that they are exclusive from people like me. That's quote, unquote, racism. This is the real world now.

Once against these great efforts, they did not adhere to write, "All upper management in this company..." to achieve this. 

Some Christians preach hatred

As I was walking through the Student Union plaza, I came upon a crowd of people. The center of the circle was an older woman clutching a Bible. I managed to catch only one line she spoke, apparently that is about "The reason the homosexuals are drooping like flies is because they hate god."
New scheme hits a snag

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Any game now, Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Boyer will decide that he wasn't meant for this era.

That is, if he hasn't already.

Boyer has introduced a new scheme to the men's basketball team - playing with four guards and one center in the starting lineup.

The new scheme worked early on. Boyer's boys jumped out of the gates with a perfect 10-0 start. Since then, the team has played at an even 8-5 pace.

Much of this slide, Boyer said, can be accounted to the California Collegiate Athletic Association, a conference that preaches - and enforces - a slow-down, power basketball.

CCAA teams work the 45-second clock near at its death before finally giving the ball to a center or forward for a little five-foot shot.

"A couple of weekends ago Bakersfield and Dominguez Hills played and Bakersfield won, 50-37," Boyer said. "That had to be a real yawner."

Boyer detects such play. Instead, Poly would rather play an up-tempo game whereby they can shoot a blizzard of three-pointers.

Unfortunately, the rest of the league doesn't share Boyer's interests. And Poly's CCAA record shows it. Poly is 3-4 in the league with one half of the CCAA season over.

Taking a dive

The men's and women's swimming teams are the only active Cal Poly teams not playing this weekend.

The Mustangs' baseball and softball teams begin their regular seasons this weekend.

Cal Poly Calendar

- At Home:
  - MENT TRACK
    vs. Chapman College
    8 p.m.
  - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
    vs. Cal State Los Angeles
    5:45 p.m.
  - On the Road:
    OAKLAND
    vs. Cal Poly Pomona
    5:45 p.m.
    vs. San Francisco State
    2 p.m.

- At Home:
  - MENT'S BASKETBALL
    vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills
    8 p.m.
  - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
    vs. Cal Poly Pomona
    5:45 p.m.
    vs. U.C. Riverside
    8 p.m.
  - WOMEN'S TENNIS
    vs. Pomona-Pitzer
    9 a.m.
  - MENT'S TENNIS
    vs. Pomona-Pitzer
    9 a.m.
  - WOMEN'S TRACK
    vs. Cal Poly Pomona
    11 a.m.
  - ON THE ROAD:
    OAKLAND...
    vs. Chapman College
    11 a.m.
    vs. San Francisco State
    11 a.m.
  - SOFTBALL
    at CSU Hayward
    11 a.m.

Poly tries to rebound as Broncos enter Mott Gym

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Crazy — that's what Cal Poly's Assistant Coach Sheri Bates calls the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

With one half of the season gone, only one team seems to have a deadlock on a spot in the CCAA Championship.

Poly's CCAA record shows it. Poly is 3-4 in the league with one half of the CCAA season over.

League gives Mustangs migraines

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Carrie Schmidt is triple-teamed in an earlier game this year.

"I think we will definitely surprise some people this year."

Lisa Boyer, softball coach

Poly softball enters season with new field, faces

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Along with its new field located behind the Cal Poly Foundation building, Cal Poly's softball team also has many new faces.

After losing eight senior players, including All-American Cheryl Lutes and six other all-league players, this year's team has taken in some new talent.

"I think we will definitely surprise some people this year," said Cal Poly Head Coach Lisa Boyer. "This team probably has more desire to win than any other team I've had at Cal Poly."

The Mustangs finished fourth in the conference last year with a record of 31-22 overall.

"Everybody is really motivated," Grennan said. "The desire is definitely there."

Grennan said the new players are quick and will probably surprise the competition.

This may be due to transfer Mario Albert, a retired long jumper from San Jose City College. Her switch from track and field to softball has added speed to the team.

Coming from American River Junior College in Sacramento, center fielder Missy Gardner is looking to be a another strong player.

"At 5'3", she looks very small, but she's got a very strong arm," Boyer said.

Cal Poly Pomona, who comes to Poly Saturday, is a perfect 7-0 in the CCAA and ranked No. 16 nationally.

"Even the Broncos needed every second of last Saturday's game against Cal State Los Angeles to remain undefeated. Los Angeles owns a 3-5 CCAA record."

"On any night, any team (in the CCAA) can beat another," Bates said. "And I guess that's good and bad."

The bad part is the Mustangs are 2-4 in the CCAA after having a successful 9-5 preseason. Poly, 11-9 overall, is currently stuck in a three-game losing streak.

"We could've beaten all the teams," Bates said. "A 6-1 league record wasn't out of hand."

Another bad part — the only team that convincingly beat the Mustangs in the first half of the CCAA season was the Broncos, who visit Mott Gym Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

Pomona beat the Mustangs, 70-53, at Kellogg Gym.

"We played an OK first half, we were only down by 10," Bates said.

Then, she said, Poly started turning over the ball and the Broncos started rolling. Pomona, 16-5 overall, has several outstanding offensive performers.

In fact, the Broncos have three of the top five scorers in the CCAA. Leslie Ellis, averaging 15.3 points a game, and Mildred Stritenberg, scoring 15.3 points per game, are Pomona's top offensive threats.

Poly's top five batters have

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Speaker urges Third World sustainability

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

World Neighbors is people teaching villagers in Third World countries how to help themselves. This view is that of Phyllis Davis, World Neighbors graduate, who has spent a year and a half volunteering as an observer in several villages.

World Neighbors was founded in 1961 to give people a chance to learn about the cultures and customs of other countries. The first step in the World Neighbors process is to go to the countries and observe the people there. The information gained from observing the people is then used to train others.

The idea is to train local leaders who have been trained previously. These leaders will then go out and instruct other villagers.

World Neighbors is most effective in training members of one village to go out and train other villages and return to their own village as the experts.

Listening is important to determine whether there are any limiting factors that could hinder solutions to problems expressed by the villagers, Davis said.

For example, in Togo, a country in Africa, an entire region lost productivity because of a pest known as the "gorgy worm." This pest infested the regional water supply in the form of tiny larvae. Davis said.

Humans ingested the larvae through drinking water. The larvae would grow into a worm inside the human body until it was about three feet in length. Villagers had to suffer several months of pain and lost productivity until the worm finally made its way out of the body, usually through the feet, Davis said.

The World Neighbors team developed a simple technology to filter drinking water and successfully screen out the gorgy worm larvae, Davis said.

Testing and experimenting is encouraged by World Neighbors in order to get village farmers to try different methods of raising crops and conserving soil, Davis said.

Villagers are taught to evaluate what they produce. Local leaders who have been trained then go out and instruct other villagers.

"World Neighbors is most effective in training members of one village to go out and train other villages and return to their own village as the experts," the said.

Once these objectives are accomplished, World Neighbors leaves the area, "so people look to themselves for solutions rather than people from the outside," Davis said.

Once the World Neighbor teams identify a village's problem, the team can network outside the country and contact donors who may supply basic materials such as water pipe, Davis said.

Lambert noted that a dry Rush is now implemented for the entire week that Rush takes place, Lambert said.

"I am pleased because they (IFC) formulated the rules by themselves and are policing parties by themselves," he said.

However, both Lambert and Grindol have had conflicting responses from rushers and fraternities regarding Dry Rush.

"Some rushers are saying it's (Dry Rush) good, because they are more interested in the fraternity than the beer," Lambert said.

"The numbers of rushers are down (from Fall Rush), and some fraternities have expressed some reluctance in (accepting) the new program," Grindol said.

All in all, however, both men agreed that Dry Rush is working out well.
As the first flower of spring, the daffodil symbolizes the American Cancer Society's message of hope that someday cancer will be eliminated.

Help spread the message of hope, health, and happiness. For more information, call 543-1481.

This announcement brought to you by Mustang Daily and the American Cancer Society.
We have San Luis Obispo County's Largest Selection of Mountain & Road Bikes!

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Winter Program Schedule

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California

From page 1

As far back as November of 1990, Scott said the first time the administration learned of the possible 40-percent increase in state fees was not until December, well after the IRA vote, Scott said.

In case the 40-percent state fee increase is approved, the administration is considering several options to soften the blow of the combined fee hikes, Scott said.

Charles Crab, interim vice president for Academic Resources, said there is nothing "magical" about the options the athletic department is looking at.

"Even though we will not change the outcome of the election, we can slow down the process (to move to Division I) as much as we like," Crab said.

"That's where our flexibility is.

However, Crab said a delay in the transition to Division I could create some problems because of the rapidly eroding Division II football program in California.

The first fee increase could possibly be scaled back to $10 or $12 rather than the original $19, Crab said.

Another option the administration is considering is to cancel the proposal for an additional women's sports team.

The effort to rebuild the athletics support staff, which was gutted due to budget reductions last July, could also be scaled back, Crab said.

State budget reductions required the athletic department to trim $330,000 from its budget, Crab said.

The $19 fee increase was expected to repay that amount to the state in one year.

"We may reduce the initial fee and take up to three years to pay back the debt," Crab said.

"In the long run, the goal to reach Division I cannot be met without a $43 fee at the end — the question is when does the end come?" said Crab.

CONDOM

From page 3

EOC Family Planning spends a lot of time with schools, students and parents to offer preventive education.

This involves presenting information about birth control and counseling parents on how to talk to their children among other services, said Rogers.

She quoted a popular saying in her industry — "Knowledge breeds responsible behavior; ignorance just breeds."