Vote on referendum starts today

Cal Poly students will vote to decide whether to increase student fees today and Thursday. The added fees would finance more student activities, a new University Union and the renovation of existing facilities.

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**EFFECTS OF FEE HIKES**

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If students vote to approve the ASI-managed facilities referendum, it would finance building new facilities such as an indoor track.

Supporters of the referendum believe the money will better prepare Cal Poly for the predicted increase in enrollment. 

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**VOTING LOCATIONS**

8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Education Building Breezeway (Building 6), Ag Bridge, University Union, downtown Campus Market (Building 69), Library (Building 16), Science North (Building 15)

**SUPPORT**

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The PSA advocates that student tuition should not go toward more facilities but should be allocated to colleges for staffing and classes. Cal Poly should be more about a University, not just a school, Dahl said.

At Tuesday's open mic hour, ASI President Blake Bolton urged students to focus on the bigger picture, the quality of life on campus for the future of Cal Poly. Bolton said most students are more concerned about the quality of life on campus than academics.

"I think that this is a waste of money for our school," said computer engineering senior Justin LeBlanc. "While many self-supporting students and other students struggle to pay for tuition now, it is really fair to put that much of a financial burden on the students?"

Like many students who pay for their own education, LeBlanc said when coming to a prestigious university, like Cal Poly, he would expect the focus to be on education, not ASI activities and new facilities.

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Bloom added that many students think they will pay for improvements they will not experience. "There will be visible improvements as early as next fall," Bloom said. "There will be more seating in the UU, an outdoor patio area, new e-mail kiosks in the Rec Center and UU and increased holiday and weekend hours for the Rec Center."

Oppose continued from page 1

Bolton said despite the debate on the referenda, the facts are straightforward. "There is nothing negative about this; it is only positive," he said. "This is a chance to take advantage of construction costs before they go up, and we might never have this opportunity to invest for the future again."

"The only argument against voting yes is not wanting to pay the fees. Even then, our fees are inexpensive compared to other CSU schools. Now is the time to make changes," Bolton said.

This violates the ethics of a fair election, she said. Computer engineering senior Dana Schaa said he feels that it is irresponsible for ASI to ask students for so much money for such a large project with the current economic situation.

According to the California state budget for 2005-06, Governor Schwarzenegger allocated $12,854,061, 11.5%, of the state budget toward higher education, which is down from $13,963,400 in the 2004-05 budget.

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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times dismissed a reporter after an investigation found that his story about the death of a fraternity pledge at California State University, Chico "fell far short" of standards, the newspaper said Tuesday. An editor's note in the Times said the March 29 story by Eric Slater had numerous inaccuracies and carried quotations from two unnamed sources that could not be verified. Among the errors, the paper said the story erroneously reported that the victim was alone at the time of his death.

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger raised eyebrows in a speech to national newspaper publishers Tuesday with strong comments on immigration, saying the current policy on preventing illegal immigrants from crossing the border is too " lax.

LOS ANGELES — A California meat processing factory voluntarily recalled 40 pounds of sausage products that could contain toxic bacteria, federal officials announced Tuesday. The bacteria was discovered through routine USDA inspections at the Los Angeles County meat processing plant.

NATIONAL NEWS

CHICAGO — Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated the nation's leading preventable cause of death, according to the CDC, is "being overweight." The government had estimated the number of deaths caused by overweight at 365,000 deaths. The CDC's new estimate is 14 times higher: 5 million deaths.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma City bombing recalled the names of the dead, and mourners gentry laid bouquets on empty chairs symbolizing each victim Tuesday as they observed the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst act of domestic terrorism.

WASHINGTON — A congressional investigation found airport screeners employed by private companies do a better job detecting dangerous objects than government screeners, according to a House member who has seen the classified report. The Government Accountability Office found statistically significant evidence that passenger screeners, who work at five airports under a pilot program, perform better than their federal counterparts at some 450 airports, Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., and chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, said on Tuesday.

IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VATICAN CITY — Without hesitation, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany became Pope Benedict XVI on Tuesday, a 78-year-old transitional leader who promises to enforce strictly conservative policies for the world's Roman Catholics. Appearing on St. Peter's Basilica balcony as dark fell, a red cape over his new white robes, the white-haired Ratzinger called himself "a simple, humble worker."

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IN OTHER NEWS

SEATTLE — In the end, maybe it came down to the milk. Treoi's Ovrdal Poulsen carried 12 liters of fresh, whole milk from his native Denmark to Seattle in the quest for the perfect cup of cappuccino — and beat five other finalists from as far away as New Zealand and Japan on Monday to win the sixth annual World Barista Championship. The battle to be the best barista is a grueling affair, with competitors often working with trainers — spending months choosing everything from cups to coffee beans. Poulsen and the others competed in a competition that required each barista to make four espressos, four cappuccinos and four "signature" drinks in just 15 minutes.

Competition faced a panel of four "sensory judges" whom they served the various drinks along with detailed explanations of everything from bean choice to frothing philosophy. The judges smelled, sipped and shopped tiny tastes of each drink before making notes on closely guarded clipboards.

Meanwhile, two "technical" judges hovered around the competitors, looking for things like good hygiene and coffee grinder technique, while a seventh overall judge was there to resolve any disputes.

Poulsen's signature drink, called ESB for "enhanced sensory balance," consisted of fresh milk, espresso and lavender. He won a variety of espresso-making equipment for his efforts.

— Associated Press

UNDER FOUR? OR KICKED OUT THE DOOR?

80% of students haven't had trouble with authorities due to drinking. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.
David Sedaris wants you to get some

David Sedaris does not have fond memories of San Luis Obispo. "The last time I was there was, gosh, before I moved to France," he said. "I stayed at a motel — that's mot-e-1 — which I don't normally do. Normally for book tours, it's all Four Seasons level, and if there isn't one of those, maybe you stoop to a Ritz Carlton."

At first, I wonder if I've misdialed and am accidentally interviewing Donald Trump. Is this pampered kingpin, who speaks so casually about the finer things really David Sedaris, the bestselling author who built a career on underdog experiences and sharp self-deprecation?

Meet the real Sedaris, a man more complex than the witty yokel he pens himself to be. The man behind the popular books "Barrel Fever," "Naked," "Me Talk Pretty One Day," and "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" is famous for being an alchemist, for turning the inanity of cosmopolitan existence into essays of sincere insight and side-splitting humor. He tells stories about his family (they're eccentric), his home (in France with his longtime boyfriend), the weirdos who cross his path (there's an endless supply) and the amusing difficulties he has faced (with hitchhiking, learning French, etc.). In print, he is content to play the wide-eyed simpleton, — but in conversation he pairs his engaging wit with a noticeable wariness. He's a nice guy, but he's nobody's fool.

Sedaris will stop by Cal Poly's Cohan Center on Sunday as part of his lecture tour. The Art Beat spoke with him via phone while he was in Kalamazoo, Mich. — and feeling talkative about technophobia, magnificent Christmas presents and his advice for college students. (Hint: it ain't to get straight As.)

The Tour

Art Beat: First things first: Did you know that there's a rumour on the Internet that you're straight and married to a woman named Monique?

David Sedaris: (long pause) Um ... I am, actually, straight and married to a woman named Monique. How did people find out?

Art Beat: I don't know.

David Sedaris: Dammit!

Art Beat: Well, I thought you should know.

David Sedaris: Wow ... Someone showed me the Internet for the very first time last week. I was in the airport. People often tell me about stuff that's on the Internet.

Art Beat: God, I have no idea who put that stuff on there, or reads it or anything. Who would speculate? Who would say that?

David Sedaris: (laughs) Yeah.

Art Beat: So how's the tour going?

David Sedaris: I've been writing these fables lately. I have nine things altogether, so I just mix and match, and every night, I change the order around. I usually sign books before and after, and I get a lot of good stories that way. Last night I signed this book — it was for a man who saw me, page 5
a woman who were in line. And the man, you could tell — had been waiting in line for two hours, and he saw it. It was clearly his wife's idea. And so let's say the man's name was John. So I said to the woman, 'OK, you owe John a blow job because he waited in line all this time,' and so I wrote that in her book. And the said, I have a 14-year-old-daughter! What do you see that? So there was a man standing behind her in line, and I said, 'What's your name?' He said 'Pedro.' So I crossed out John and I wrote Pedro. (laughs) So it was 'You owe Pedro a blow job,' like that. I mean, this was a man standing behind her in line, and I said, 'What's your name?' He said 'Pedro.' So I crossed out John and I wrote Pedro. (laughs)

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AB: (laughs)

D S: (laughs)

AB: So in um, 'What-you-said of the Living Dead,' you talk about collecting some pretty odd thing. So what's the weirdest you've acquired lately?

D S: Well, somebody gave it to me, but it was right up my alley. It's a 17th-century Dutch painting of a peasant changing a dirty diaper.

AB: Wow.

D S: It's the interior of a peasant home, and this woman changing a baby's diaper when there are four other kids in the room, and they're just gagging from the smell. It's Dutch and it was done in, like, 1650. It's pretty magnificent — the most magnificent thing I own.

AB: And where did you get that?

D S: (My boyfriend) Hugh gave it to me for Christmas.

Words of Wisdom

AB: Do you have any advice for college students? We need it.

D S: Right... I would just encourage college students to take drugs and have sex with as many people as possible, because one day they'll be old and right now they're the perfect age for all that stuff. They might as well have fun now, and then they can reflect upon it later when they're old.

AB: I'm so using that as my headline: "David Sedaris says: Get laid!"

D S: (laughs) Don't leave out the drug part, too.

AB: Oh! So, 'Get Stoned and Get Laid!'

D S: Yeah. (laughs)

AB: Got it. So what's one current cultural trend that you just don't understand?

D S: Um, just America, because I don't live here. When I come back, it seems so angry to me — when I turn on television, when I turn on talk radio. Everybody's so angry, everybody's outraged. They're trying to enrage... I'm struck by that when I come back — the anger industry.

AB: Interesting way of putting it. Where did the title for 'Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim' come from?

D S: Oh, I had to find a title, and Hugh had a dream, and he dreamed. He was walking by a house and saw a man reading a book called 'Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim.' So I said, 'Great,' and I took that for the title of the book.

AB: Do strangers track down your family members and ask them random questions because they feel like they know them?

D S: Sometimes you get sort of really super-irritating people. I was signing books one night, and this guy said, 'I got drunk and called your brother at two o'clock in the morning.' And I guess his wife answered, and she was really in a bad mood — and why wouldn't she be? She just had a baby, and you're calling drunk at two o'clock in the morning to talk to somebody you don't know. Why would you do that? But I never planned on people like that. Like, I wouldn't have written about my family if I'd known that people like that existed.

AB: Has anyone ever done that to you, maybe when you're abroad?

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D S: Oh, a story called "Repeat After Me." It was in Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim, and it's about... AB: A parrot?

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Religious radicals are ruining the world

letters to the editor

from left field

Still bitter about athletic fee referendum, wasted money

Where is your money going? I don’t care if it is a motion picture, a maintaining a football field, or building a gym. I want to know that my tax dollars are spent wisely. As a mom, people don’t seem to ask enough. Does anybody remember the athletic fee referendum last year that barely passed? I do, and I’m still bitter about it. I’ve been keeping tabs on where I believe this money is going and here is what I have.

1. Two T-shirt gyms (upward of $2,000 each). What happened to simply throwing the shirts? 2. Go Poly flags. Seen them at football games and turned around spell “Poly Og.” 3. New, fancy handouts at games, foam sticks, etc. 4. A new “Manny” mascot, which looks overbonded on steroids. 5. Mustang Band budget raised to $180,000. Yes, it’s more money.

And the list goes on. I just don’t understand that in a time when teachers are being laid off, classes are being canceled and the school infrastructure is falling apart, why the band is paying three people $10 per hour to carry their stuff down to the field with our money. And I’m in for Mustang Band. It’s hard to believe athletics or the band really needed this money, and it now that they have it, they’re wasting it. Now ASI is asking for huge fee increases and although they are more public about where the money will be going (unlike athletics), I still have this feeling of deja vu. It’s about time for students to start asking, “Where’s our money?”

Scott Whitcomb
Business administration junior

Failing fee referendum would be irresponsible, selfish

We need new facilities. By 2010, Cal Poly will have 3,500 more students attending campus and nearly twice as many students living on campus.

I believe it is irresponsible to fail the facilities referendum and deny students quality (or even enough) facilities in the future.

Some argue that the fees have already increased drastically in the past few years. However, we still pay far less than the biggest universities: UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, UC Davis and UCLA. You cannot compare the education you receive here to any other CSU campus and therefore cannot compare the price the students are forced to pay for change. Vote for the future of our campus. Vote yes.

Nancy Paesch
Agribusiness senior

ASI survey results failed to offer ‘no increase’ option

The survey that ASI is flaunting as proof that a majority of students are for the current referendum is flawed. I remember taking the survey and realizing that they had not included a way to say “I don’t want to increase fees for this.” You could only choose to pay for upgrade plan A or plan B. There was “no” “none of the above.”

ASI is very “not our department” about fixing parkng, providing classes or any of the other myriad ways that student life could be improved. Instead, they want to charge us more money so they can make an improvement no one was really asking for. And a note about the lack of study space in the UU: Four years ago there was a study lounge above Backstage Pizza that was as large as the current two lounges combined. This lounge was converted into the current Epicenter office space. Office space, that is the reason we’re so short on study areas now. I urge you to vote “no” on the UU upgrade referendum.

Amber Van Velsen
Microbiology senior

Keep extracurricular activities in mind when voting on fees

With the ASI fee referendum coming up this week, some people may not have made up their minds about how to vote. The following is a list of reasons why you should vote “no” on the fee:

1. Academic classes are the only reason I go here.
2. The Rec Center is crowded.
3. Programs like Multicultural Center, Women’s Programs and Open House should raise their own money to provide programs for us.
4. Sport clubs? We don’t need no stinking sport clubs.
5. I think our current facilities will be fine in 20 to 30 years. In fact, like the UU Plaza it is now.
6. I love the food choices we have now, why should I want any more?
7. Don’t be fooled by ASI’s slick advertising campaign. ASI has can- vased the UU and the rest of campus with bright red, flashy signs and logos. You can’t escape their propaganda. Please be misled and seduced by ASI’s grandiose plans and ASI’s admissions of grandeur. ASI has been misappropriating the facts, which I call lying. ASI tours that more than 90 per cent of university student activities are paid for by student fees. It is asking for sweeping changes financial changes that people may not have made up their minds about. I don’t want to increase fees. If I did, wouldn’t I be getting some of the financial changes that I feel they would put forward. However, they shkly kept out one blatant lie. The survey that ASI took the online survey did not even amount to one third of the student body and that means that we could have sweeping financial changes made by people who do not repre- sent a majority. Additionally, and more impor- tantly, nowhere on the survey did ASI give students a choice to say, “No. I’d rather not have these facilities put in.”

What, what did I just say? The survey was completely one-sided and biased, and therefore, ASI has no right to use it as evidence to prove that the student body wants these financial changes.

However, ASI has already pointed out these fees, increase are outrageous. In the next few years, ASI will be asking us for more than $300. Added to this fact is that the Student fee in 2004-05 would probably never see the fruits of their giving until their junior year, at the very earliest. The level of progress of building projects on this campus is stagnating in its slow work on a two-story building take more than one year. Are you kid- ding me?

Matthew Raybuck
Construction management junior

Mustang Daily corrections

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COMING TOMORROW

Campus Troubleshooter with Mustang Daily columnist Carrie McGourty
Andy Smith from North Carolina State was the top collegiate runner with a time of 8:36.7. In the 1500 meter race, Cal Poly teammates Matt Johnrud (18th) and Brandon Collins (30th) both recorded personal-best times. Johnrud’s 3:46.48 was a qualifying time for the West Regional but Collins was just over the 3:48.21 qualifying time with 3:48.39. Shane Dougherty finished with a personal-best time in the 5,000 meter with a time of 15:09.81.

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Q. — What helped you make the decision to red-shirt last year?
A. — I figured I have four years left because it’s probably going to take me five years to finish school and I wanted to play my last four. I don’t want to go two years, then take a year off. I’d rather play in my last year.

Q. — Was it tough to pass up playing last year knowing you could have been a top player on the team?
A. — Not really. My first year I kind of just wanted to do my own thing. I played a lot of competitive stuff on my own, not with the team. I stayed sharp but I just wanted to have fewer obligations in my first year.

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Mustangs leap to season best

Kaylene Wagner, above, and Sharon Day each tied for third place on their best jumps of the season.

The winning time for Mulkey, 4:27.53, was also her career-best, improving on her previous mark set earlier this season of 4:31.79 at the Stanford Invitational.

Other results from the final day for the women's team included senior Rachel Lange running a season-best in the 5,000 meter. Lange placed 11th overall with a time of 17:45.23. Also competing with Lange in the race was Lauren Magdelena (17:56.51) and Rachel Valliere.

Q. — What's your weakness?
A. — Probably my short irons. I haven't been hitting them well if you're always in play off the tee.

Q. — What's your best part of your game?
A. — Probably the driver. I hit my driver really well and I'm almost always in the fairway. You can't be in too much trouble if you're always in play off the tee.

Q. — What do you think about your coach? Has he taught you much?
A. — He's great. He's really taught me a whole lot, but I haven't really asked. He helps me out with some little things but nothing too major.

Q. — What do you think about your coach?
A. — He's great. He's really taught me a whole lot, but I haven't really asked. He helps me out with some little things but nothing too major.

Q. — Do you remember your best day on a golf course?
A. — I played in the State Am qualifier at Silver Creek in San Jose and shot a 66. That's the lowest I've ever shot in a tournament. So that's probably my best round.

Q. — How is this season going for your team?
A. — As a whole we're doing pretty good this year and we've improved quite a bit. We're ranked about 60 right now and we were about 120 before the season started, so we've really improved a lot. We still haven't reached our potential, but we're starting to show some good things. We're not going to lose anybody after the season. Travis will be a senior; next year will be his last year. Everyone else is still really young.

Q. — What's your favorite golf course on the Central Coast?
A. — Hunter Ranch in Paso Robles.

Q. — What do you do for fun?
A. — I like to go to the beach, hang out with friends and play pool or ping-pong. Anything to keep my mind off golf.

MUSKETEER STAFF REPORT

More painstaking losses

The Cal Poly women's tennis team enters the Big West championships this week riding a losing streak that grew after the Mustangs dropped three recent matches.

The losing streak hit five matches after the Mustangs lost to conference rival UC Santa Barbara 5-2 Wednesday before being shut out 7-0 by UC Irvine.

Saturday, Cal Poly is now 8-11 overall on the season and 4-5 in the Big West conference and will play in the conference championships April 21-24 in Indian Wells.

Mike Clayes won his eighth consecutive match against Fresno, the Mustangs won one of the three doubles matches and two of the six singles matches.

This was better than the Stanford match, where the Cardinal players were even match. In fact, five of the six Stanford singles competitors came in ranked among the top 51 players nationally.

Earlier, against UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly started off on a good note. The Mustangs earned the doubles point by winning two out of the three doubles matches.

In singles action, Carol Erickson was the only Mustang to get a victory. She defeated Damain, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 5 singles match.