

**OPINION**

Quite a few people have some things to say about our beloved student government, err, corporation.

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Finer Womanhood Week offers a chance to better the community.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

# MUSTANG DAILY

MAY 17, 1996

FRIDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 124

## Pulitzer winning poet entertains, inspires in two campus lectures

By Mark Armstrong  
Daily Staff Writer

Philip Levine is a man who can as easily let the words of his poetry and prose flow from his mouth as he can speak of Salvador Dali and Dolly Parton in connected sentences — and then call Dali a schmuck.

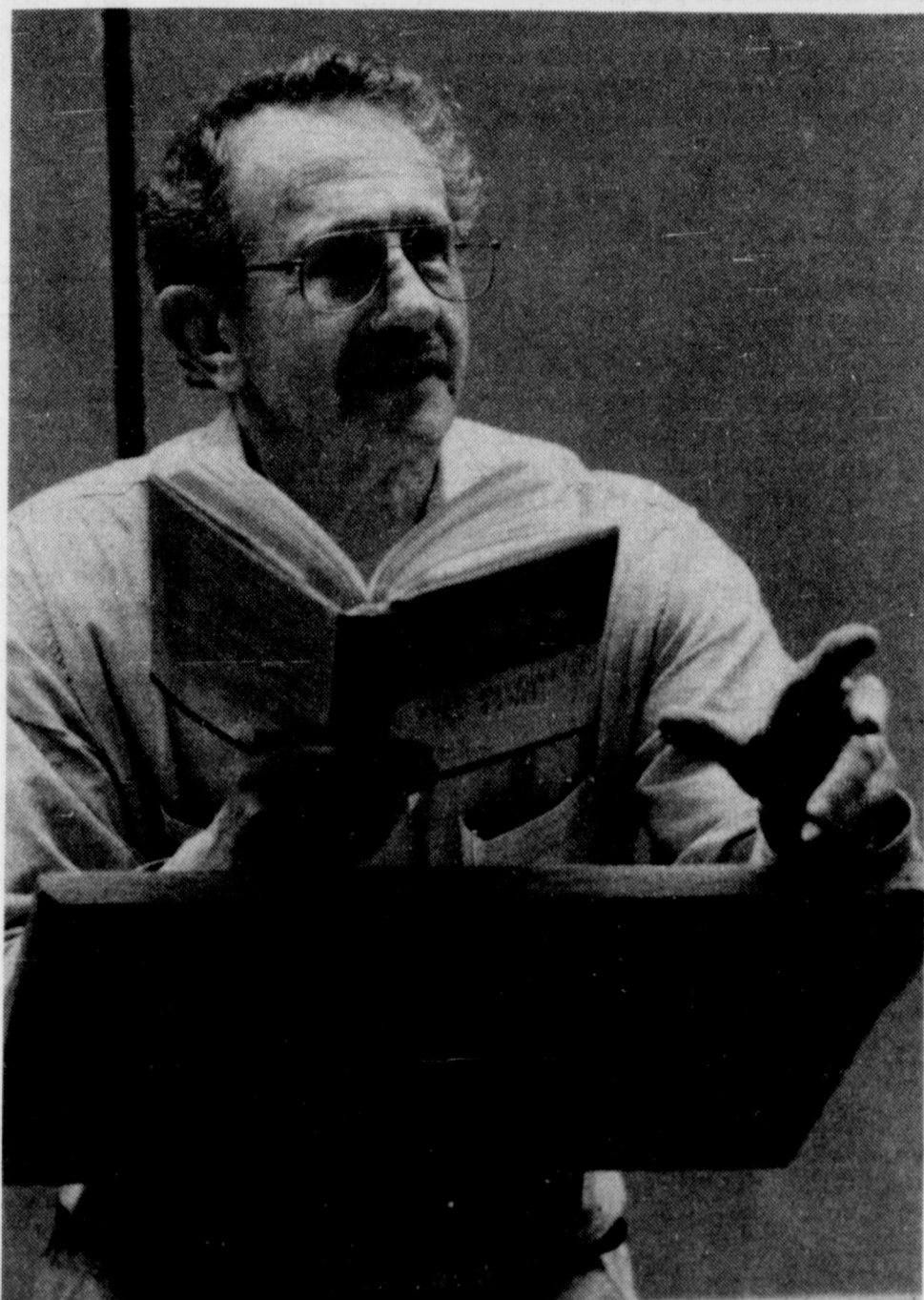
Touches of his brilliant sense of humor shined through between readings from a collection of his works Wednesday night in the Fisher Science lecture hall. The poet spoke in what was another engagement for Lyceum's ongoing speaker series titled, "Art for Our Sake?"

Cal Poly students and faculty filled the seats, the stairs, the floor and the outer lobby to hear Levine speak about everything from his childhood and first experience with poetry, to the tough life of jazz musician Lester Young.

"There is a decorum," Levine said to the audience before he began his new poems. "No matter what you think — even if you hear nothing — rush up at the end and say, get it down now, 'the new poems are fantastic!'"

Thin-haired and casually dressed in a loosened collar shirt, the 68-year-old former Fresno State professor spoke to a crowd earlier in the day at the Cal Poly Theatre in a talk titled, "On First Looking Into John Keats' Letters."

The poetry readings later in the evening brought out some of his new works for the audience as well as many poems from his 1995 Pulitzer Prize-winning



Pulitzer Prize winner Philip Levine jokingly stated at Wednesday night's poetry reading "...you shouldn't hate what you haven't seen. You should go there and suffer awhile." / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

book, "The Simple Truth."

In honor of Mother's Day, Levine spoke of his mother in the poem, "Solo," and prefaced it with a tale about his recent trip to Los Angeles to see his mother on her 92nd birthday.

"I was the only one who showed up," Levine said about his siblings who didn't go down to visit. "So I was the only one to get the hell kicked out of me."

Levine stood at the podium and, as the laughter died down,

began the piece in all seriousness and sobriety.

"My mother tells me she dreams of John Coltrane, a young Trane playing his music with such joy and contained energy and rage, she could not hold back her tears," Levine said as he scanned the papers he held in his hand.

Also in the spirit of his mother — who brought him up around music — came the story

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## Non-members can't speak to ASI board without invitations

By Cosima Celmayster  
Daily Staff Writer

If you are a member of the faculty, staff, community, alumni or any other nonmember of ASI, you will no longer be allowed to address the ASI Board of Directors without a personal invitation from the chair of the board.

Tensions ran high at the ASI board meeting Wednesday night as a wall was built between ASI and the Academic Senate over a resolution to exclude controversial chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson from speaking at ASI meetings.

The board voted unanimously to keep resolution #96-08 intact, which means Wilson and non-ASI members cannot address the board without an invitation.

"I think it will not be effective," said Harvey Greenwald, chair of the Academic Senate. "I think it will build a wall around ASI. I think it will isolate ASI and it will turn out to be counterproductive."

Mustang Daily Editor in Chief Jason Plemons and Daily Staff Writer Steve Enders confronted ASI on the legality of excluding members of the public from addressing ASI without an invitation.

Plemons and Enders believe portions of resolution #96-08 are in violation of the California Education Code and may be in

violation of the First Amendment.

"To exclude Gail Wilson, or anyone ... is against everything this country stands for ... We do this for the Freedom of the Press," Plemons said.

Enders and Plemons feel ASI is subject to open meeting laws as defined in the California Education Code, which does include the right to address the board.

Greenwald supported statements brought to the board by Enders and Plemons.

"I thought the statement from the Editor in Chief (Plemons) and the future Editor in Chief (Enders) was outstanding," Greenwald said. "I think there is a strong message when Mustang Daily, the Staff Council, the Academic Senate and the Vice-President (of Student Affairs) have concerns (with the resolution)."

Resolution #96-08 states that Wilson, who is a part-time lecturer employed by Cal Poly, is not entitled to the rights and privileges of a member of the Associated Students Inc. This means that she is restricted from speaking to ASI members during Open Forum, and prevents non-members of ASI from addressing the ASI Board during the forum without an invitation.

She is also forbidden from ob-

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## Rape survivor frustrated with atmosphere at Poly

By Sandra Naughton  
Daily Staff Writer

The positive energy exuding from Katie Koestner as she addressed administrators on how to improve the university sexual assault program quickly faded after the meeting.

The 23-year-old spokeswoman against date rape spent more than an hour offering specific suggestions to representatives of various student services departments. After her presentation, she was disappointed at the lack of feedback and enthusiasm from the administrators.

"I could've been a lot harder on them but I tried to be helpful and positive," said Koestner, who has traveled to more than 200 schools nationwide to raise awareness about date rape. "I just felt a lot of coldness from them."

Denise Campbell, associate vice president of Student Affairs,

said she felt the meeting was productive.

"We have a lot of the same ideas as she presented and we are aware of the areas we need to work on," said Campbell, who joined the administration in the fall. "I want to create an environment where students have information, feel empowered and are aware that 'yes' means 'yes.'"

Campbell said a task force, composed of various administrators dealing with these issues, will meet for the first time next week.

"There are many things we can do; we just need to know what will have an effect at Cal Poly and then we'll do it," she said.

However, Koestner doubted the extent of the administrators' pledged support due to their lack of enthusiasm over her presentation.

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## Proposal requires fewer GE classes

By Josie Miller  
Daily Staff Writer

The tension that has grown over three proposals to restructure general education requirements was set aside by the Academic Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

John Hampsey, chair of the committee that wrote the proposals, called the discussion "rational, cooperative and productive."

The proposals would allow students to take fewer general education (GE) classes, yet still fulfill the CSU system's requirements for graduation.

All classes would be four units, and credit/no credit grading would no longer be an option for GE classes. In addition, seven fewer units would be required.

The proposals would create a governing board to oversee this restructuring and a director to oversee the board.

According to the proposals, the board would hear from the different colleges about what classes they would like in the GE curriculum, and report back to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Hampsey said he was encouraged by the discussion of these topics.

"We need to prove that we can have a rational discussion about something that means so much to everyone," he said.

The senate primarily disagreed about who should be represented on the governing board.

The board outlined in the proposal would be composed of

two people from the College of Science and Math, two from the College of Liberal Arts and two from the rest of the colleges combined.

Many faculty members at the meeting said they would like to see more representation given to the professional colleges.

The board described in the proposal was created because 90 percent of GE classes are liberal arts or science and math, so the committee decided those departments should have most of the control, according to Hampsey.

Those opposed to the composition of the board said GE is not a separate entity, but part of a student's total education, and so each department should have equal say in it.

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## ASI: Staff, faculty, administration present at the meeting voiced concerns

From page 1

taining information or documents about ASI directly from ASI staff, though information will be available through the Kennedy Library and outside the ASI office.

Amendments were added to the resolution encouraging all students at Cal Poly to refrain from signing any petition or document until after investigating the issue.

Greenwald said the resolution is no more than control over information.

"This is just a control of the flow of information and it does not deal with the issue," Greenwald said.

Al Amaral, Foundation executive director, agreed.

"I'm not sure it will accomplish much," Amaral said. "We are sorry to see so much bickering."

Because of the controversy raised by the resolution, several board members said the resolution should not be discussed until next fall.

"I'm sitting here shaking," said Mike Rocca, liberal arts representative. "I'm disgusted. We (have been) threatened by Academic Senate that they won't cooperate if this passes. This could set us back."

"I'm tired of this. This is a terrible discussion and I think we

should table it until fall," he said.

College of Agriculture representative Steve McShane, ASI's president-elect, also agreed that the resolution should be postponed, although he said he was not disheartened that it passed.

"My feeling is that we needed some more input from other constituents on campus," McShane said.

The bill must now be signed by ASI Board Chair Tony Torres, President Cristin Brady and Vice-chair Gina Scicchitano, and then the bill will be in effect.

But many members, such as Pat Harris, Staff Council representative, said they were disappointed with the resolution.

"I don't think it is going to do what ASI intended it to," Harris said. "I'm sorry we were all put in adversary positions because we have worked to create good, positive communication between facilities, staff, students and administration."

A common feeling among staff members was that Wilson really had the upper hand.

"What is really unfortunate is that Gail Wilson is a winner and everyone is a loser," Harris said.

Gonzalez also said Wilson was getting the better end of the deal.

"I can tell you," Gonzalez said

as he addressed ASI, "that (Wilson) sits there with delight. It serves her with the perfect end."

Less than one half hour into the meeting, a closed session was called excluding all non-voting members as well guests. No reason was given as to why the session was closed.

According to Enders, the meeting could have been closed due to litigation matters because of client attorney rights. ASI's legal council was present because of the complaints that Mustang Daily presented to ASI.

The closed session lasted approximately 45 minutes.

Gonzalez questioned the integrity of ASI in this decision and used an example of cancer spreading to the Staff Council advisories.

"If this is an attempt to break our ability because of one person ... I beg you to reconsider ... It is a fundamental issue of trust..." Gonzalez said.

The other two topics discussed at the meeting included the ASI budget and the proposal of creating seven new fields to be used for a variety of reasons. To aid paying for the \$9 million project, a student fee increase of \$7 per quarter was proposed to ASI. The board will discuss the proposal at next week's ASI workshop and meeting.

# Tempers flare at meeting for nuclear waste management

By Sandra Naughton  
Daily Staff Writer

Havoc and tension filled the conference room to a stifling level as Supervisor Evelyn Delany and a few community activists competed for the floor at a meeting to discuss local nuclear waste management concerns.

The chaos arose when Klaus Schumann of the Nuclear Waste Information Committee made a motion from the floor to reorganize the committee mandated by San Luis Obispo Council of Governments more than a month ago.

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting in the San Luis Obispo City/County Library, Schumann asked that six points be addressed before Delany introduced the Department of Energy speaker she scheduled for the meeting.

Quickly reading from a handout prepared by NUIC and the Physicians for Social Responsibility before Delany could interrupt, Klaus asked the more than 50 people in the audience to consider how the present committee failed to act democratically.

He mentioned problems such as a 2 p.m. weekday meeting time which excludes the working public, lack of media coverage of the meetings and the failure to address the option of on-site storage as well as transportation of Diablo Canyon's nuclear waste.

As these comments sparked others to voice concerns and questions, Delany threw her hands up in frustration.

"Are you going to do the same stuff you did last time?" she asked Schumann.

After minutes of commotion caused by people speaking over one another, Delany claimed that she had simply organized a symposium with a speaker, not the public committee requested by SLO-COG and thus had no obligation to comply with the concerns raised.

Several people questioned her on this statement, especially in regards to the meeting she held one month earlier at the same time, general location and with basically the same audience, in which she stated her intention to head that committee.

After more grumbles from the audience, Schumann eventually yielded the floor to proceed with the guest speaker, with a promise from Delany to continue discussion afterwards.

After an informative visual presentation on the planning and development of the national nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain in Nevada, Paul Standish of the U.S. Department of Energy answered questions.

As soon as the question session ended, Delany escorted Standish out, leaving before the promised discussion began.

Schumann again took the floor to explain NUIC's position on nuclear waste management. NUIC prefers on-site storage in dry casks over transportation to

"We've got to get involved."

Joel Garcia

Soil Science junior

repositories.

He also asked who would be interested in forming the public committee in question, and received a positive response from several present.

"What we have here is a committee that has been co-opted," said Pilulaw Khus of the Coastal Band of the Chumash Nation. "We need to reform this committee so it functions as it was originally conceived."

Many agreed, including Sheila Baker of NUIC.

"It's now up to us to get this committee formed, figure this all out and get as many people involved as we can," she said.

Joel Garcia, a soil science junior, said he hopes to see students get involved with this issue.

"We are a university and we are producing scientists, environmentalists and engineers that are supposed to lead us in the future but they're not even looking at the problems that surround Cal Poly now," he said. "We've got to get involved."

The afternoon ended with a meeting to form a public committee scheduled for May 22 at 7 p.m. in the city/county library. All are encouraged to attend.

## SENATE: 'Director must have experience teaching general ed courses'

From page 1

Another item debated was the qualifications for director of the board.

According to the proposal, the director must have extensive ex-

perience teaching and developing GE classes.

Because the vast majority of GE classes are liberal arts or science and math, many members of the senate said they felt the director's position was

limited to someone from those colleges.

Also discussed was who the board would report to.

Many members of the senate expressed the desire to have the

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**Shamban Polymer Technologies Group, Inc.** a member of the Busak + Shamban Group of Companies is located in Ventura County, Newberry Park, CA.

For the past three years I have interviewed on campus at Cal Poly and have never failed to make several job offers to graduating students, so it isn't surprising that some of your Alumni are employees here.

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Please come to the "Sandwich Plant" on campus at 7:00 p.m. on May 22, 1996

If you like what you hear - we will be on campus all day Thursday, May 23, 1996 for Interviews. Yes - there is more than one job!

Looking forward to the opportunity of talking with you.

## WOMANHOOD: Sorority holds food, clothing drive

From page 2

sponsoring a canned food and clothing drive to benefit the Homeless Shelter. Collection boxes for the drive, which will continue throughout next week, are located in the Multi-Cultural Center on campus.

The group, which currently has six members, was founded in June of 1990. It is part of a national sorority that began in 1920 at Howard University and is now one of the "Great Eight" members of the National Panhellenic Council.

According to Wilbert, members of Zeta Phi Beta do not have to be African-American, though most members are black women.

"We serve all communities, not just the black one," Wilbert said. "One of our charter members was a Filipino, and we do not discriminate."

Recently, Poly's chapter has been active with many local service groups. Members have participated in the Multiple

Sclerosis Walk, Trick-or-Treat for the Homeless and Special Olympics.

According to Wilbert, Zeta has also been working to form an Ethnic Greek Council with the other ethnic sororities and fraternities on campus.

"We want to form the council to get bigger and do community service together," Wilbert said. "It doesn't just benefit Zeta, it benefits everyone."

For next year, the sorority hopes to sponsor more workshops and raise money for a scholarship during Finer Womanhood Week.

The Black Women's Health and Nutrition Workshop on Monday was co-sponsored by the Nutrition Peer Health Advisers. According to Wilbert, black women have a higher risk of obesity and hypertension.

The Finer Womanhood Week Dance will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Yoga Centre downtown. Admission is \$3.



EDITORIAL

## "Kids Incorporated"

An interesting thing happened at Wednesday night's ASI meeting: A complete disregard for the First Amendment and California Educational Codes took place.

ASI, in its infinite wisdom, passed a resolution that effectively gags an entire portion of our Cal Poly campus. The resolution was passed in an attempt to "protect an ASI employee from undue harassment by a certain faculty member." Well, the person being gagged happens to be Gail Wilson.

Most students don't know who this woman is, but have probably run across her at the library, where she can frequently be seen soliciting signatures for one of several petitions. She can also be seen at almost every ASI meeting, where she makes her three-minute speech during the open forum section of the meeting.

Well, not anymore. Now, Wilson along with every other non-member of Associated Students — like faculty, staff and administrators — must get an invitation from the chair of the board prior to being allowed to speak freely.

This is thanks to resolution #96-08, a gag order is now in effect. Not only does the resolution state that non-members can't speak, it also states that Wilson cannot get any information about ASI unless it is obtained from the bulletin boards, or if she goes to the Kennedy Library.

It's not that we're defending the attacks that Wilson has made on Harrigan in the past; it's that this country has a tradition, reality-based or not, on protecting the rights of minorities.

What this resolution shows is that if you are not happy with the way ASI does business and you exercise your right to petition, sooner or later they will gag you.

This took place while the current chair of the board sat with an arrogant look on his face, floundered at Robert's Rules of running a meeting and seemingly ignored the pleas of administration representatives as well as faculty and staff to not pass this resolution.

Members of ASI obviously had their non-intellectual minds made up before the vote even took place, because there was actually no debate on the main resolution. We wonder if they discussed it under the guise of an attorney-client privilege during that closed session they held, which would be illegal, but alas, we have no "proof."

We are also extremely disappointed in the performance of the ASI president, Cristin Brady, who is a journalism major. Talk about an oxymoron. If anyone should know laws pertaining to open meetings in that board room, it should be her. Unless, of course, she didn't do too well in that media law class we have to take.

Brady complained that the harassment by Wilson has gone on for 10 years and it was time something was done about it. (How about Harrigan taking matters into her own hands, not wasting the time of ASI, and getting a restraining order?)

The only reason any of them could give for the resolution was that it is the best solution they have. Well, here in college, professors grade us on our "best" performance all the time.

ASI gets a big fat "F" on this effort.

With a unanimous vote, ASI decided to ignore advice from Harvey Greenwald that this resolution goes against the very basis of freedom of speech. It also ignored advice from Mustang Daily that this resolution violates the California Education Code. This was determined after extensive conversations with lawyers from the California Newspaper Publishers Association in Sacramento.

It seems ASI feels that it is exempt from the rules because it is a "corporation." What it comes to is that it is a quasi-corporation that is still accountable for the same open meeting laws as any government agency.

They are just a bunch of college kids playing corporation. Remember when you were young and pretended to own a business or corporation? Well, that's what ASI is. Instead of being ASI, perhaps it should change its name to Kids Incorporated so they can continue to live in a play world, or perhaps just call themselves what they are: The Intellectual Moron Squad.

COMMENTARY

## Bogus percentages and the Poly Plan

IF YOU READ ONLY ONE ARTICLE IN TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY, MAKE IT THIS ONE! This information affects YOU! I have stepped forward to address the infamous Poly Plan.

by Tiffany Marshall

Let me first say that I am not writing this with a negative voice. I am not in any way attempting to demean ASI or its hardworking individuals. I simply have questions and I want some answers. I need YOUR help! You, the students at Cal Poly and the devoted readers of the Mustang Daily need to help me get answers to these questions.

Let me begin by sharing with you some of the points I have and then I'll tell you what you can do to make some much needed changes. First, the Poly Plan. The survey results show that "based upon your understanding of the Cal Poly Plan," 74.9 percent of you support it. That's a huge number, guys! Do any of you wonder how exactly that figure was derived? Think back to the survey. The questions had a spectrum of responses from one to six: one being "Do not support" and six being "Strongly Support." I think this method was not the best way to conduct this type of survey for the plain and simple reason that these numbers are interpreted differently by different individuals. ASI, what exactly does a one mean? What does a six mean? What exactly is the difference between a three and a four? If you wanted completely subjective answers to this survey requiring no analysis on the part of the students, you should have had four responses: "yes," "no," "maybe" and "I don't know."

Next, out of the six points, where was the line drawn between support and nonsupport? Was it four to six responses equals full support? Shouldn't this have been written on the survey so the students know the consequences of putting four to six?

My third point is that in all of the propaganda about the Poly Plan, not once have I seen any impacts. I simply cannot look at figures and realize the full importance of this issue. We all interpret these figures differently. Give it to us straight, ASI! What are the

impacts of the Cal Poly Plan? Are we talking world peace or nuclear war? We need to know these things if we are going to be expected to make any sort of decision that is based upon anything at all. The 74.9 percentage is "based upon our understanding of the Cal Poly Plan." Well, let me tell you, guys, for the vast majority of the students at Cal Poly, our understanding is next to nothing. I am not saying that to criticize the efforts of the steering committee. I understand that you guys have been around doing your best to get the word out. Keep

up the great work, but give us the impacts!

Today I read in Mustang Daily, from President Baker, "The steering committee expects to use the survey results as a reaffirmation of student support for the plan when it makes its final presentation to the trustees." I think ASI would be doing the students of Cal Poly a great disservice by reporting these statistics because they are bogus! If you choose to report them anyway, you will NOT be doing your job! For those of you who don't know, the job of ASI is to "meet the needs of the students." By reporting these statistics to the trustees, you are

turning your backs on the students and tarnishing the image of ASI. Why would students want to be involved with or support ASI if you are not doing your job? Once again, please understand that I am NOT here to criticize. I am in full support of the fact that ASI has recognized a problem and is trying desperately to fix it. However, I think some changes need to be made in the processes.

By reporting these statistics to the trustees, you are turning your backs on the students and tarnishing the image of ASI.

What can you, as students, do to fix some of these problems? ASK QUESTIONS and DEMAND answers that completely satisfy you. GET INVOLVED in the process and VOICE your opinions! The Cal Poly Plan affects each and every one of you so take a stand and give ASI some accurate information to report to the trustees!

Tiffany Marshall is a speech communication sophomore.



LETTER

## El Corral ripoff

Editor,

When I read that the Cal Poly Foundation made a net profit of \$756,846 on textbooks sold last year, I was furious. I was always aware our textbooks were overpriced, but felt that the school bookstore has some unusual overhead costs to cover. So why such an extraordinary profit? I feel the bookstore overcharges students because they know they can get away with it. After all, do they have any serious competition for business?

I did a little research on this scam. One book I was required to buy for my CPE 219 class, "Modern Digital Design & Switching Theory," cost me over \$75. I see nothing special about this book: 470 pages of black and white text, no expensive color illustrations or complicated diagrams, bound up in a two-color plain hardback cover. It's

even poorly written! I called Barnes & Noble to see how much it would cost me if they ordered the book for me. Obviously, Barnes & Noble knows how to make a profit! They contacted the publisher and tacked on their own profit and quoted me \$69.95. CRC Press, the publishers of this text, told me over the phone that this was the normal retail price.

Why does El Corral rip us off like this? Cal Poly is an institution to serve students. Shouldn't we limit the profit the bookstore makes off of us? If they were really here to help us, I think they would give us a discount! At this point, I just ask they charge us a normal retail price.

Erin Carlson  
Computer engineering junior

## MUSTANG DAILY

"When Joe cuts you down, you know you suck."

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### SENATE: Students have mixed views on Academic Senate's three proposals

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board report to the senate, giving it more control over the GE curriculum.

The proposal currently has the board reporting to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

The committee wrote the proposal that way because in other departments, similar boards report to administration, according to Hampsey.

Student views on cutting back GE requirements are mixed.

"I like general ed classes," said biology sophomore Alison Silzer. "They give me a chance to learn more about things other than my major and always seem to be easier."

"I'm sure I could handle fewer classes if I were forced to though."

Microbiology junior Trish Wong said she felt torn.

"It would be nice to have less classes that I would have to crash, but I like my general eds for their variety," Wong said.

Will Leu, an architectural engineering senior, said he wouldn't like a change to four-unit classes.

"I only want a little bit of knowledge from a variety of general ed classes, so I don't think the four unit proposal is a good idea," Leu said. "With three-unit classes, I can take more subjects less intensively."

Some students are concerned about losing the credit/no credit option.

"I think it would do a great injustice to the students because there are so many classes that warrant that type of grading," said Sean McNally, a math and physical education and kinesiology senior.

McNally said he thinks the credit/no credit option allows students to put more effort into their major classes.

The committee will meet today to discuss the topics presented at the meeting and to begin revising the proposals for a second reading, and a vote, in two weeks.

### QUILT: Seventeen local panels will be added soon

From page 2  
Ceremonies. It can be viewed tonight until 10 p.m.

On Saturday, the Rec Center will open its doors for viewing of the quilt from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. At 7 p.m. there is an Interface Ceremony, followed by a Candlelight Memorial Walk around campus.

"It's a remembrance celebration for people to reflect about loved ones or family members that have died from AIDS," Lamb said of the Interface Ceremony.

Sunday, the quilt can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At least 17 local panels will be added to the quilt from people in the San Luis Obispo area.

At 1 p.m., the quilt will be folded up and sent back to its home in San Francisco. PG&E will be transporting the quilt to and from San Francisco for free.

In order to be selected as host of the NAMES Project Quilt, there are several factors a group or organization must meet. One of these factors is there must be

enough volunteers to guarantee the event will run smoothly. The three days of events requires the help of 350 volunteers, said Edie Kahn, the volunteer coordinator of the ASN in town.

"We recruit from schools and from the community," Kahn said. "We wouldn't be able to host the quilt if it wasn't for the volunteers."

Along with all the volunteers from throughout the community, the Rec Sports staff will also be helping out with the event.

"We try to bring things that will be educational to students," said Marcy Maloney, associate director of Rec Sports. "We feel it plays an important role as an education tool to students. A lot of people in the community and campus will come and see it."

AIDS is an epidemic that has already killed 3 million people worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. It is believed another 1.5 million have AIDS. In America, the story is the same, as 291,815 people had died from AIDS through June of last year.

### KOESTNER: "Each of you has to try to catch the victim and support her"

From page 1

She said most of the schools she has visited over the last two and half years welcomed her with much more enthusiasm and support. At one college, the president introduced her and donated \$2,000 to purchase books on the subject.

"If they say they've had the same ideas as me then why haven't they done anything?" she asked in a perplexed voice.

At the meeting, Koestner reviewed every detail of the sexual assault policy printed in the class schedule and the campus brochure on rape.

She pointed out what information should be added or clarified in these publications, including clear definitions of coercion, threats and consent.

"A male student once asked me if a girl says 'no' 19 times and the 20th time she says 'yes,' is it rape?" said Koestner, who was allegedly raped her freshman year at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. "Hopefully we are all strong enough to say 'no' the 20th time but different factors play into the moment."

Koestner also explained a support system for dealing with

students who confide in staff, resident assistants and faculty about being sexually abused.

"All of you represent pieces of a spider web," she said. "Each of you has to try to catch the victim and support her."

She said they should also reorganize their telephone support and contact system. Koestner followed the guideline for the sexually assaulted in the class schedule on Wednesday and found that most of her phone calls reached answering machines or uninformed personnel.

Surprisingly, she said, campus police helped her the most when she called, posing as a student who had been raped.

On the whole, she said Cal Poly's program has a lot of room for improvement, particularly in motivating the administration to improve current practices.

"I rarely spend three days at one school and other schools have me do 40 percent more programs," Koestner said, frowning in frustration. "I am doing presentations this fall in top universities like M.I.T. and Johns Hopkins. These people take my advice and listen be-

cause of my experiences, but Cal Poly was just cold."

She said the administrators acted defensive rather than cooperative, and that the university lawyer rarely attends her meetings.

Koestner said she was aware that in the past year the university received bad press in regards to their sexual assault policies. However, this should have spurred them to action, she said.

"It's been about three months since they had bad press and what have they done?" she asked in a fiery tone. "Nothing. That is despicable! I am so riled up and this is not even my college."

Some Cal Poly students feel just as strongly as Koestner. Missy Stine, an engineering science program senior, said the administration's attitude angers her.

"Change has to start with the administration," said the Take Back the Night committee member. "They are responsible for creating a safe environment for all students and we have to feel that before anyone comes forward — which is not the case now."

### POET: Humor permeated readings, comments

From page 1

of jazz musician Lester Young. Levine said jazz singer Billie Holiday used to call Young "Prez." That one word was the inspiration for "One Word," one of Levine's new poems.

Levine recalled the first time he saw Young play, at a performance in the Western High School gym in 1947. It was not long after Young received a dishonorable discharge from the armed forces for his failing health.

"...Lester is the president not only of the greatest tenor sax and of our hearts," Levine read. "Lester has made it back from eight months in an army stockade for merely being who he is."

Levine's poem titled "The Simple Truth," which concluded

the evening, was a tale set in the town where much of his work was created, Fresno.

"I saw this article by a woman who had never been to Fresno and hated it," Levine said. "I've been there and I hate it. And my recommendation is to stay here. It's much nicer."

"But you really shouldn't hate what you haven't seen," Levine continued. "You should go there and suffer awhile."

Levine played to the laughter of the audience in his jokes about San Luis Obispo's neighbor in the Central Valley, but he said he refuses to leave the place that he has called home since 1958.

"It is a place I am not able to leave, much like most writers under a superstition," Levine said.

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**SCHLICK: Worked at the Volleyball Festival Organization, one of the years' largest tournaments**

From page 8

happy to be able to help others grow.

His intentions changed, however, as he continued to coach club volleyball, which he said helped him learn to teach.

After 10 years of coaching club volleyball, he went on to ASU.

Between his time at ASU and Notre Dame, he worked fulltime at the Volleyball Festival Organization in Houston, which is responsible for one of the largest volleyball tournaments during the year. This enabled him to look at other avenues connected to volleyball.

He found coaching, however, to be more fun and decided to stick with it.

Thus, he found himself at Notre Dame, where he had planned to stay four to five years, using the job as a stepping stone to other positions. While at Notre Dame, Schlick also earned a master's degree in Science and Administration. At the end of his five years, he looked for other positions; this is where Cal Poly entered the picture.

Schlick returns to the West, where most of his friends and family live, to take on the challenge of women's volleyball at Cal Poly. He said life in San Luis Obispo has been good to him so far.

"Everyone has treated me well," he said. "(They've been) very generous with time and help. I think this program has great opportunity in the coming years."

Schlick has the task of adding on to the heritage and tradition that former coaches Mike Wilton

and Cummings established.

Wilton, who is now the men's coach at University of Hawaii, took the team to the NCAA tournament in each of his eight years at Cal Poly.

The team's good energy and enthusiasm was what first impressed the new coach.

"They showed good focus and their discipline is getting better," he said.

He added that he especially likes the fact that many of the returning players and incoming freshman have the ability to be productive in the fall.

The team finished 9-20 in its last season of independent status. Like many other Cal Poly teams, volleyball is heading into the Big West Conference, which Schlick noted is a tremendous conference. Eight of the past 13 NCAA winners were from the Big West.

Although it may take years for the team to contend in the Big West, Schlick insists the team will be competitive this fall.

"We have a lot of room for growth," he said. "Every season will be more productive."

Senior outside hitter Dana Black feels the team is strong all-around.

"In the new conference, we're going to surprise a lot of big teams," she said.

The addition of three new freshman, who were recruited by Cummings and assistant coach Marlon Sano, will help boost Cal Poly's level of play.

Kari DeSoto, a 6-foot, 3-inch middle blocker from Yorba Linda, Jennifer Drew, a 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker from Lake Forest,

and Jessica Roden, a 5-foot, 11-inch outside hitter from Morrison, Colo., are all expected to make a great impact on the team this fall.

Schlick feels that in order to be successful, "you have to have great work ethics and discipline in what you do. Process equals product applies to discipline as well as skill execution."

He also thinks the team seems to be adjusting well to the changes in coaching styles.

"Lucky for me, (the team) has been willing to accept those changes," he said.

According to Black, the team has adjusted really well to Schlick and his coaching style.

"He focuses more on fundamentals than advancement in volleyball," she said. "I totally agree with (his work ethic)."

She added that Schlick is a really demanding coach, but is also someone you want to work hard for.

"He has a positive outlook, which is great," she said.

Senior outside hitter Colleen Moro said the team has taken the transition from Cummings to Schlick well.

"He's demanding, but in a positive way. We're improving every day," she said. "I'm really happy to have him here."

Junior outside hitter Amy Aberle said Coach Schlick makes you think.

"He emphasizes doing it the right way," she said, adding that each player has an equal opportunity because Schlick is new. He has no preconceived notions of any of the players.

Schlick hopes that by putting a

better team on the floor, more fans will attend the matches.

"I'll do whatever I have to do to get people in the stands," he said. "It's a great spectator sport."

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**BELLE:**

From page 8

Budig said, explaining why this penalty is different. "The American League is directing him to participate in immediate — immediate — counseling, and both the Indians and the American League will monitor his participation. Failure to comply will result in a suspension."

Belle, who led the majors with 50 home runs last season and was second in AL MVP voting, did not immediately comment on the decision. His agent, Arn Tellem, could not be reached.

"Albert Belle has a problem and the American League has a problem," Budig said. "This problem must be addressed in a forthright manner for the good of all concerned."

Budig hasn't discussed the penalty with Belle. Budig and Selig have spoken with Indians owner Dick Jacobs in recent weeks to try to convince Jacobs that Belle has a problem that needs to be addressed.

"I have had a number of conversations with both Mr. Jacobs and with (general manager) John Hart, and they have assured me that the Indians will work with the league on the Belle matter," Budig said.

Both Hart and Indians manager Mike Hargrove declined comment on Budig's decision.

"I think what people have to try and understand is that we are all human beings, and sometimes he cannot hold it any longer," Indians pitcher Dennis Martinez said. "There is a lot of pressure in playing this game."

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# FBI agents, Colorado Senator meet with Freemen in field

By Tom Lacey  
Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — After tentative handshakes on a muddy road, FBI agents and members of the extremist Freemen group met face-to-face Thursday for the first time since their standoff began on March 25.

Four Freemen negotiators talked with two FBI agents and Colorado Sen. Charles Duke for almost two hours in a steady

rain near the gate of the 960-acre ranch in eastern Montana. Duke had met separately with the Freemen for 2 1/2 hours Thursday morning before returning with the agents.

Two Freemen sentries kept watch in a pickup truck nearby, and a corps of reporters and photographers about half a mile away observed the talks through long-lens cameras and binoculars.

A local resident at the scene

identified two of the Freemen as Rodney Skurdal and Edwin Clark, who are among the leaders of the extreme right-wing group. Clark appeared to be doing most of the talking.

Clark is a member of the farming and ranching family that owned the land before a bank foreclosed on it in 1994. Skurdal, of Roundup, Mont., was identified earlier by negotiator James "Bo" Gritz as one of a few hardcore members of the group who would be least likely to want

to surrender.

A television reporter identified a third Freeman involved in the talks as Russell Landers, a North Carolina man and fugitive from Colorado who is accused of filing phony property liens against officials.

One FBI agent carried what might have been a tape recorder. Observers could not determine whether the FBI agents or the Freemen were armed.

Duke is a leader of the

"patriot" movement in his state and a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. Gritz, a national figure in that movement said the Freemen suggested Duke as a mediator.

The Freemen have also met with Montana state Rep. Karl Ohs, three other Montana legislators and the state's top prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General John Connor Jr., without reaching a surrender agreement.

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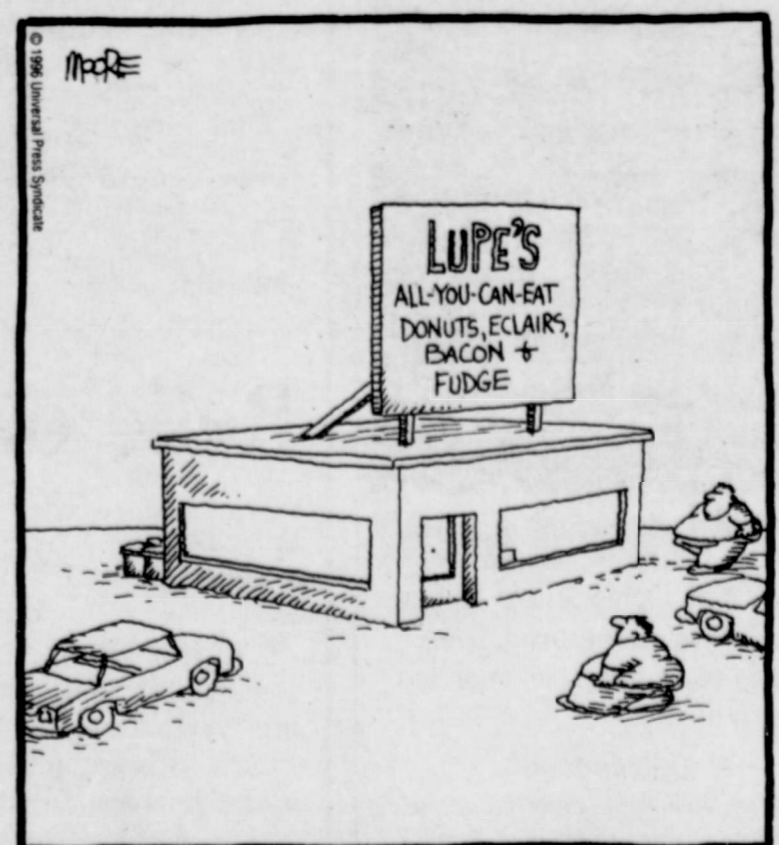
## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Where the Dallas Cowboys offensive line goes in the off-season.

## CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE





## SPORTS B I A R

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

### SCHEDULE

#### TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled today.

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

- Track and field: America West Conference Championship @ Northridge, Calif.
- Rodeo: Lassen College #1
- Amateur soccer: Central Coast Roadrunners vs. Chico Rooks @ Mustang Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

- Rodeo: Lassen College #2

### POLY BRIEFS

#### Decathlete in third place after first day at AWC Championships

Cal Poly decathlete Mike James is in third place after the first day of the decathlon at the American West championships in Northridge.

James finished second in the 100 meter run with a time of 11.85. He finished second in the high jump as well with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. He has 3,001 total points, behind Layne Richards of Southern Utah with 3,440 points, and Andy Kotko from Sacramento with 3,098 points.



Mustang Daily Sports is looking for a few sports fans with opinions about Cal Poly athletics to be columnists for next fall.

If you think you have what it takes to have your face and thoughts printed on the sports page weekly, drop by a resume and a few sample clips at the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts Building 226 in c/o Mustang Daily Sports Editor Melissa M. Geisler. Applications will be accepted until the end of the quarter

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's demanding, but in a positive way. We're improving every day. I'm really happy to have him here."

Colleen Moro

Cal Poly volleyball senior about new volleyball head coach Steve Schlick

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## Schlick taking control of volleyball program

By Jennifer Cornelius  
Daily Staff Writer

He first learned about volleyball to support his college girlfriend while she played at UC Riverside.

His relationship with her ended, but fortunately for Cal Poly, his interest in volleyball was just beginning.

Steve Schlick is the new women's volleyball coach at Cal Poly, taking over for Craig Cummings, who was let go after the 1995 season.

Schlick comes to Cal Poly fresh from an assistant coaching position at Notre Dame, which he held for five years under former Olympian Debbie Brown.

Under Brown, Schlick said he learned "program organization, importance of prioritizing and time usage."

"I feel very lucky to have had the chance to be there," he said.

Prior to coaching at Notre Dame, Schlick spent three years as the assistant coach at Arizona State (ASU), also under Brown.

In 1988, Schlick had the opportunity to run the program at ASU while Brown was helping coach the Olympic team.

He had the same opportunity at Notre Dame when Brown was on maternity leave.

"I've had the chance, because of different reasons, to be interim head coach at numerous times," he said. "It was a great learning experience."

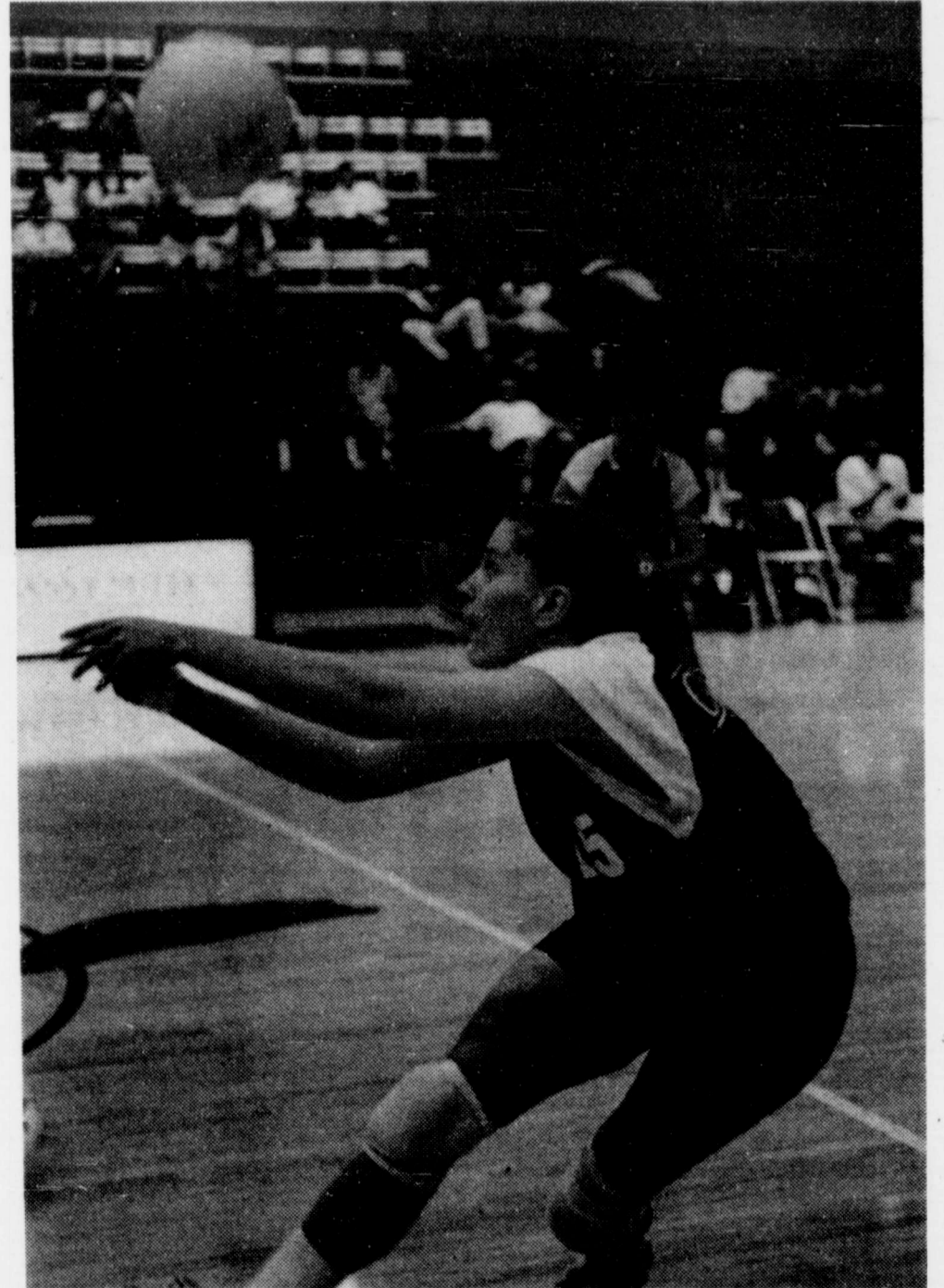
He began coaching after graduating from University of California, Santa Barbara with a degree in physical education. With free time on his hands, he decided to volunteer as a coach.

Schlick enjoyed coaching but had no intentions of making a career out of it. He said he felt it was a great learning experience and was

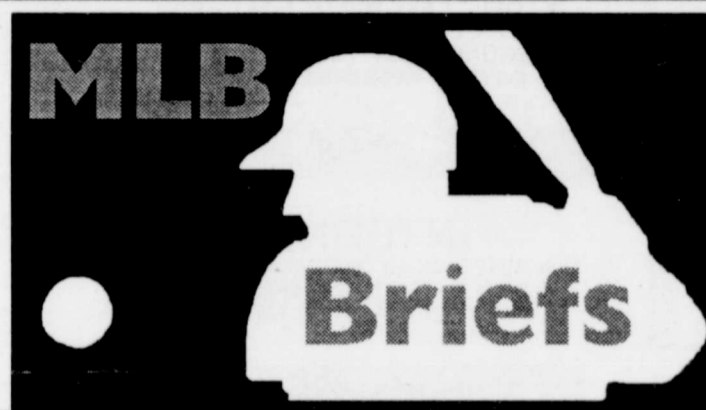
See **SCHLICK** page 6



Steve Schlick



Outside hitter Amy Aberle said Schlick is a good addition to the team because he makes players think about what how they play / Daily file photo



## 25 Angels employees fired by Disney

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — About 25 California Angels employees were fired after the team signed an agreement giving Walt Disney Co. 25 percent ownership and control of the team's operations.

The team's chief financial officer Ron Shirley was among those let go Wednesday as Angels owner Gene Autry and executive vice president Jackie Autry went to Burbank to make the deal with Disney officials, the Orange County Register reported.

Also fired were vice president

of marketing Joe Schrier, vice president of civic affairs Tom Seeberg and vice president of media relations John Sevano.

Shirley knew his job was on the line, so he wasn't surprised when he was replaced by an employee of the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

"I tried to make it quick so the emotions wouldn't have time to come to the forefront," Shirley told the Register.

Disney kept three of nine company officers, excluding Jackie Autry.

Disney officials said they tried to be thorough and fair.

"I've seen people act like the

Gestapo and stand over (employees) ... we want to treat everyone like an individual," said Tony Tavares, who replaced Richard Brown as president of the Angels.

The company formally takes over the team's daily operations Oct. 1. Disney officials will interview ushers, ticket takers and other employees in the coming months.

Disney has the option to take over complete ownership of the team after the death of Gene Autry, who is 88.

Starting in the 1997 season, the team will become the Anaheim Angels.

## Belle ordered to undergo counseling

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Concluding that Albert Belle "has a problem," the American League on Thursday ordered the Cleveland outfielder to undergo counseling and to perform community service.

The decision followed an

investigation of an April 6 incident in which Belle threw a baseball at a photographer during a workout. On Feb. 29, Belle was fined \$50,000 for a profane tirade at a reporter during the World Series.

"The answer was not another fine," said AL president Gene Budig. "That in my opinion doesn't address the problem. Professional help does."

When he issued the penalty for the World Series incident, acting commissioner Bud Selig ordered Belle to undergo counseling but didn't make that part of his decision public. Following the incident last month, baseball officials said they were concerned that Belle hadn't attended counseling sessions regularly.

"This is a public ruling,"  
See **BELLE** page 6

## Bowe going home for Golota fight

By Rick Warner  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe is returning to his roots.

Bowe, a New York City native and former undisputed heavyweight champion, will fight undefeated Andrew Golota on July 11 at Madison Square Garden.

"Fighting at the Garden means everything in the world to me," Bowe said Thursday. "I've been dying to come back to the Garden. It's unfortunate that it took so long. I'm back home."

Bowe has fought only one professional bout at the Garden, successfully defending his WBA and IBF titles with a first-round knockout of Michael Dokes on Feb. 6, 1993. The fight grossed \$1.6 million, more than any heavyweight title bout in Garden history.

The Bowe-Golota fight is part of a boxing revival at the Garden, which abandoned the sport for a while in the early 1990s. Last week, more than 17,000 fans watched a boxing tripleheader at the famous arena featuring former champions Evander Holyfield, Lennox Lewis and Tim Witherspoon.

Bowe, 39-1 with 33 knockouts, hasn't fought since knocking out Holyfield in the eighth round last Nov. 4 in Las Vegas.

"I can't wait to get back in the ring," Bowe said. "I want to be champ again."