by Lorie Wermert

At a recent ASI workshop Monday night, student senators discussed the Mustang Daily front page headline, "ASI Senate rejects resolution" which they correctly assessed the senate's collective stance on the issue. 

While the ASI Student Senate did unanimously reject a resolution opposing the induction of draft registrants, that doesn't mean the senate (as a whole) supports draft registration. In fact, the senate strongly favors draft registration, but disagreed with the resolution because it condemns our government for enforcing the law.

It was questioned whether the senate's actions reflected the views of the student body, since little input was heard. Forums on draft registration were supposed to be held in each of the schools last week, but adequate notice was not given to students. The word got out on Fri-
day when the forums would be held and on Wednesday the ASI voted on it.

"That was an unfortunate oversight," said Moses. As a result, the major input senators heard was what their school councils (club presidents in each school) had to say. A few senators even lacked that much input, as forums in each of the seven schools were not held. One senator reportedly did question dorm students to get their opinions.

A Sunday Chronicle article stated that students of the university were concerned about the "American system" and not its costs." He pointed out that drafting and draft registration are two separate issues lumped together in nature of the real issue." Chapman said the decision to be made rests with citizens of this nation rather than with the government.

We're going to be against an issue, we must address the resolution...it's the principle involved." Clarifying his position, he said, "I'm for the resolution because of the principle involved." Chapman said the resolution because "the wording was too strong; the CSSA came across as radically opposing a law already in effect," she said.

Because of Cal Poly's membership in the California State Student Association, the senate felt bound by CSSA's social and political guidelines to stay away from social issues and focus instead on educational matters. Senators were afraid it would cast them legally able to formalize an opinion. The "no" vote was a culmination of legal questions, personal opinions and objections to resolution specifics.

The anti-draft resolution specifically addressed the issue of Benjamín Sasway after he refused to register for the draft. It called for CSSA's strong and public opposition to the draft and registration.

According to Business Senator Tammy Brandon, she opposed the resolution because "the wording was too strong; the CSSA came across as radically opposing a law already in effect," she said.

Despite Moses' efforts at encouraging senators to amend the resolution, they objected to, no revisions were made. "It frustrates me that the senate hasn't done something to get it on the table," said Moses, who drew up the resolution in July.

One major objection to the resolution was the specific mention of Sasway, said Kimber. He explained, "If we're going to be against an issue, we must address the issue. The resolution was just a rehash of what Benjamín Sasway up the ladder and made an example of him, but it's not very relevant to argue against a concept based on a specific incident."

Kimbell pointed out that when a federally funded institution opposes the enforcement of a law, "It creates a real hesitancy on the part of senators to support such a resolution, it's the principle involved." Clarifying his position, Kimbell said he voted the resolution down because he didn't agree with the resolution because he was for draft registration.

Senator Brian Reynolds from the School of Science and Mathematics said he was in favor of abstinence because "to make a vote on the resolution is to condone dealing with the draft registration support. A few weeks back I discussed the resolution for 'only mentioning our rights to freedom and not its costs.' He pointed out that drafting and draft registration were two separate issues lumped together in the resolution.

Registration for the draft is required by law, yet it is not an agreement to be drafted; said Science and Mathematics Senator David Chapman. "Not to register is a personal protest against registration," he said, adding "a collective support goes against the personal nature of the real issue." Chapman said the decision to be made rests with citizens of this nation rather than with students of the university.

Senator Brian Reynolds, from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities said he strongly favored draft registration, but disagreed with the resolution because "it condemns our government for enforcing the law."

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Procedures and selection of concerts explained

From page 1

"We're like a microcosm of the student body," he said. "Every taste is on the committee. "Jazz is a real up and coming thing. We'll probably have a jazz concert this year," he added.

Garcia said that a lot of planning goes into security for the concerts. He meets with the stage, house, and security managers a few nights before the show and try to make plans for any possible problems.

"We go over hour zero, when the stage gets built, to hour 26 when everybody's gone," he said. "We try to plan for the absolute worst, what could happen and what we would do if it did." According to Garcia, a different seating arrangement rather than added security would have done more good at the Tubes concert two weeks ago. Complaints had been aired at the Concert Committee for failing to have adequate control over certain areas in the gym.

"It's easy to see what's wrong at the concert, but it's harder to do something about it," he said. "We had eight professional security people at the Tubes concert. But for things like the Tubes, festival seating (no chairs) would take care of the problems. "But the fire marshall has problems with that. He is working with us on it, though," Garcia said. Meanwhile, the committee is open to students' opinions, according to Garcia. They also watch the way other universities are handling their shows, and look for ways to improve their operation.

"We try to keep in touch with other schools to find out what's going on there," he said.

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Outdoors

Human-powered vehicle rides with low profile, speed

by Sharyn Sears
Outdoors Editor

So you see a vehicle cruise by at 40 miles per hour, no big thing. But to see the driver operating the machine as he backs—the, that's another thing. In one glance you notice the handlebars, spoke wheels, and dermatitiser. The rear, you are impressed by the aerodynamically designed fairing and stream-lined outer shell, it looks as though someone took transparencies of a bicycle, overlapped them onto blueprints for a race car, and went crazy at the drawing board. It's called an articulating recumbant, and according to Mike Spangler, one of its engineers, you're going to be seeing more of them. It is a type of human-powered vehicle, and with many of the same components as its ancestor, it looks a little like a distant cousin to the bicycle—sort of.

"It's safer and more efficient than a bicycle," said Spangler, adding that someday human-powered vehicles may rival the common two-wheeler. People want these things right now," said Spangler, along with business partner Daley, in the San Luis Plating Special, is designed for racing, but one of the participants in the international competition, he said. "The enthusiasm is unbelievable," he added. Most human-powered vehicles are described as a product of "engineering and trial and error."

"It's like an adult Big Wheel," said Spangler, adding that the notion of human-powered vehicles was first conceived with the introduction of the bicycle, but in only recent years has the dream been realized.

Spangler describes the competitions as "relaxed, you can do anything you want." There were about 50 participants in the international competition, he said. The enthusiasm is unbelievable," he added. Most human-powered vehicles are designed for racing, but one of the vehicles, the San Luis Plating Special, is for everyday use, so said Spangler.

Testing theory, according to Bill Daley, the final product is a sleek, low-riding vehicle. The San Luis Plating Special is a prototype model, said Spangler. "We can put it in a frame in different geometric configurations to test theory."

The final product is a sleek, low-riding vehicle. Its outer shell is only half an inch off the ground at its lowest point, said Daley. The spokes on the wheels are made in plastic to reduce drag while racing, he said.

Looking from the front of the human-powered vehicle, or more specifically, "articulating recumbant," the basic framework can be seen. Spangler described this model as a "prototype," adding that a great deal of experimentation has occurred on the way to arriving at the finished product. This vehicle was recently voted "Best Engineered" at an International competition held in Orange County.

The human-powered vehicles built by Team Phoenix students who comprise Team Phoenix, a group of five Cal Poly students. The vehicle, "San Luis Plating Special," is comprised largely of "over the counter" bicycle parts.
Outdoors

Adult Big Wheel hits road

From page 3

When not on the track, Daley said, human-powered vehicles are not only a lot of fun but a great form of transportation. Because of its low-to-the-ground posture, being seen by cars may be a problem, so Daley sometimes puts a tall flag on the back.

The vehicle to be marketed for every day transportation will take you anywhere you want to go—Spangler said the group has even coined the term "The World's Fastest Beach Chair." With room in the rear for your beach tote, said Spangler, "all you have to do is reach in the back for your six-pack."

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**Poly Notes**

**Ski Bums**
The Cal Poly Ski Club is planning a meeting Tues., Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. They will accept membership and sign up payments for the Utah trip, sand skiing and Copeland's Ski sale information and show the film "Winter Heat."

**Planning Early**
The Health Center has daily one-on-one family planning counseling for students by students. Sign up in the Health center. Every Thursday, there are group workshops from 11 to 12.

**SHPE**
A meeting tonight at 6 is being planned by the Society of Professional Engineers in Chumash. Softball practice and other events will be discussed. Softball practice at 5 p.m. Friday, in Meadow Park.

**Ultimately**
The Ultimate Frisbee Club is planning its third annual Disc Golf Tourney, to be held in Poly Greaves. Cost is $5 for singles and $8 each for doubles. The tournament is set for 8:30 a.m. Sun., Oct. 24.

**Rosie**
The Rose Float club meets tonight at 8 in U.U. 230. There will also be a rose sale Friday in U.U. Plaza from 9-4.

**TGP**
Tau Beta Pi and Diestics Club are sponsoring a TUGP on Oct. 15 from 4 to 7 at TBA Stennis. Cost is 50 cents.

**Tutoring**
The ASI Tutor Program is offering help in Math, MS, Statistics, English, Chemistry, and physics. And will soon have tutors for accounting, economics, zoology and botany. It is located in Chase hall, Room 104, from 8 to 4.

**Senates Defends Stance**
From page 1

Moses said the senate had taken stands in the past and then changed their minds after student input was heard. For example, some dollars were originally allocated to the minor sports program, but after student disension caused a mild uproar, the ASI voted to allocate $18,000.

The anti-draft resolution was rushed through the senate in time for Moses, who serves as CSSA representative, to incorporate the Senate's position in Cal Poly's behalf on the issue when the CSSA meets on Oct. 16-17.

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SLO 2310 BROAD ST.
by Mike Mathison

It was a nice win, but you have to put it in perspective.

The 1-0, 1-3, 1-5, 1-11 win over the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos Tuesday night in the Mato Gymnasium was a good victory for head coach Mike Wilton and his women's volleyball team—but the Mustangs did not face the same Gauchos squad they will meet Nov. 9 in Santa Barbara.

Gauchos coach Kathy Gregory was without the services of 5'8" middle blocker Jenny Cochran, 6' middle blocker Kelly Strand, and 6'10" hitter Iris MacDonald—her entire front line.

Cochran is out for the season with inflamed knees, Strand is out for three weeks with strained ligaments in her left ankle, and MacDonald, the team's top hitter, was out for the entire front line.

"I would like to think we caused a lot of their problems. We served pretty well. We were very business-like in the first two games," said Wilton.

It didn't take long before the first two games had ended. In game one, Mustang's sophomore Terri Purling served to a quick 9-0 lead. Purling finished the evening with three service aces, four solo blocks and nine-for-15 in kills.

Alvarez joined the team last week when the Mustangs were in dire need of some back row help. She suited up for the Pacific match last Friday after only two practices, and started against Santa Barbara.

Aughinbaugh hit well Tuesday night. She was 14-for-30 in kills. Hooper was 10-for-24 with six total blocks.

"They add a lot to their attack," Wilton said about Cochran, who hit well Tuesday night. "They're on a roll," Wilton said of the 12-4 Spartans.

The Mustangs were 45-for-93 as a team, while the Gauchos were 306 attempts, 37 total blocks (19 solo, 18 assists) and 32 defensive saves. Hooper has 249 kills in 510 chances, 68 total blocks (38 solo, 30 assists) and 38 defensive saves.

"They gave us a hard time in games two and three up there. They have a lot of potential and they're starting to realize it.

In that eight-match win streak, the Spartans own three wins over top-20 teams—Texas (9th), Nebraska (15th) and most recently, UC Berkeley (16th). San Jose State whipped Texas 15-3, 15-3, 15-8 and Nebraska 15-2, 15-16, 15-14, 15-10 on its way to the Somber Invitational title in Oklahoma. The Spartans beat the Golden Bears in Northern Pacific (NorPac) conference activity in San Jose, 11-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-12. The Spartans are 5-1 in league play, losing only to UOP.

Aughinbaugh leads the Mustangs with 280 kills in 473 sets. She also has 37 defensive saves. Hooper has 249 kills in 510 chances, 68 total blocks (38 solo, 30 assists) and 38 defensive saves. Purling has 117 kills in 306 attempts, 37 total blocks (9 solo, 18 assists) and 32 service aces.

"They're on a roll," Wilton said of the 12-4 Spartans.
Fall Rodeo preview

It's too early to tell

Too bad the Rodeo team isn't an off- shoot political faction or even a business venture. It already has an ideal slogan, at once wide-ranging and specific for its cause.

'It's too early to tell.

Coach Ralph Randa uses it. And it fits, amply. It also excuses the team from its first two appearances of the season, both of them losses, both to Hartnell College in Salinas. The last, at least by Hartnell's men, a slaughter.

That makes for a big excuse—you might say, a whopper—when you consider the position Cal Poly is in. We're talking cat-bird seat. Look at this:

—Hartnell is a junior college and, like many junior colleges, sends its students off to major colleges.

—Hartnell sits in the heart of the Salinas Valley, Translation: ranch land, where rodeo is more of a necessity than a sport. And those who ride for Hartnell spend a lot to most of their time riding for Hartnell.

—Hartnell's men are the West Coast Regional champions, and at the national finals this summer in Bosman, Mont., Hartnell's Ross Randa—Ralph's brother—took the national championship in steer wrestling. How good is Hartnell? It is so good that...

—A few Hartnell riders are all but guaranteed to show up at Cal Poly each year, as happened this year, when Ross Randa, Bobby Hansen, Craig Root and Laurie Warburton from the women's team came to stay.

So the Cal Poly teams should be powerful, almost invincible, right? No, as the two men's teams indicate—the women lost to Hartnell last weekend in West Hills, although they won the first rodeo at Hartnell. Like Ralph Randa says, it's too early to tell.

The second annual Fall Rodeo begins Friday night at 6 at Cal Poly. Finals are Saturday afternoon at 1. Admission cost for students is $2, and you can purchase tickets at the University Union ticket office.
Think Pink

San Luis Mountain sits near the heart of the city, adding a real mountain look to a faster-paced life a few hundred feet below. But that scenic mountain may not be natural much longer if Alex Madonna gets his way.

Madonna, famed innkeeper of Madonna Inn, is proposing to transform into a 10-acre commercial center, a Swiss Alpine Village, that will attract more tourists. This plan, if completed, would more than double the size of his inn. Along with the plan comes a five-acre knoll overlooking the city that Madonna would give to the city for conference and cultural center.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board is a little skeptical of this proposal. With a 10-acre tourist attraction built on a major hill in the city, San Luis Obispo would lose much of the look of a small city, and tourists would be ruined with a center built 350 feet up its side. The Planning Commission may support the idea that the hill would be picturesque under a maze of hotels, motels and restaurants, more so than the natural beauty of land. We agree with the city staff, however, and feel that some open space in San Luis Obispo should be left alone.

Madonna wants his village built high up the hillside so it can be seen from the highway. But being visible from the highway will not necessarily make the center financially successful, a factor Madonna is taking into consideration. Madonna Inn already has statewide appeal and visibility, which will help publicize the new village.

Under the city plan, all development must be below an elevation of 320 feet or on a hill with less than a 15 percent slope. Madonna is proposing to build 350 feet up the hillside on land that has a 16 to 30 percent slope. This obviously contradicts the city's plan for development.

Besides causing erosion, the project could be potentially dangerous for landslides. According to Terry Sanville, senior city planner, the hills in San Luis Obispo are made of Franciscan formation, which is subject to large landslide potential. With a steeper slope, a significant amount of cutting into the hillside would be required. This would ruin the topography of the hillside, reduce much open space, and change the visible character of the mountain.

Madonna's tourist attraction could just as well be developed in the valley area of the mountain in an area now used as a storage yard for Madonna's construction business.

Editor: Once I thought of writing this letter I couldn't wait to finally voice my opinion. My friends, and others who are being introduced to me for the first time through this letter, will probably tune out what I'm about to say. I don't care! Many situations occurring around me lately have added up to convince me that for a "dry" campus, Cal Poly students have a major problem with drinking alcohol.

Immediately, I've no doubt made some of you laugh by reading my last statement. What's the matter—are you thinking of this Friday night? I am. I live in a college where parties are always in full swing. I have watched people in my quad make it through the week only to talk about drinking: how much to drink, what kind of drink, and of course how fast it will take to get "totally wasted." I'm not saying anything new, a typical college student anywhere is very familiar with the pattern.

The point of this letter is this: I am very disturbed that alcohol appears to have completely dominated many people's lives, outside of their academics. There is something more to life than studying all week and partying all weekend. Many people don't agree unless the alternatives include sex, other drugs, and rock and roll. As a friend of mine would say, "Don't confuse the ends with the means." This expression simply warms each one of us to have reasons for what we do, and avoid hasty methods to get the results we want. In other words, just because people want to have fun on a weekend doesn't mean they have to get drunk to have a good time.

Greek philosopher, Plato, described playing as being able to leap. In other words, "leap" we can't have any weights holding us down. Thus, people must drink alcohol to lift those 'weights,' and enjoy life for a while, until Monday at least.

People abuse alcohol without realizing that getting drunk is only temporary fun. It is real due to have fun in this crazy world lies somewhere else. I observe people drinking, discussing different ways to drink, and later throwing up—only to say how much fun they had the next day.

After a relaxing summer of backpacking and river-running, I notice how drastically wrong this attitude toward drinking is. I'm not suggesting we all become a Grizzly Adams type like I did. But I will suggest one thing. Use time wisely, do something constructive instead of adding calories to your diet. A person can't expect to expand and explore areas which fascinate him or her if drunk most of their free time. Reach out and help someone, people need to stop thinking of themselves all the time and help someone, people need to stop thinking of themselves all the time and become aware of other's needs. I could throw out some statistics of the increasing number of alcoholics, but my guess is that each one of you reading this letter is affected one way or another by someone's drinking habits. I am, that is why I decided to write this letter.

Karen C. Morris