ASI considers bill to establish committee for ethnic relations

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

A bill proposing the establishment of a Cultural Relations Committee at Cal Poly was received favorably by the ASI Board of Directors Wednesday, although discussion sparked arguments concerning the makeup of the committee.

The bill states that ASI recognizes the need for diversity within the university population and that multicultural sensitivity and awareness should be a vital component in higher education.

It also formally recognizes that Cal Poly's cultural and ethnic clubs play a unique and significant role in enhancing multicultural perspectives of the university community.

Although ASI has been chided in recent meetings by various cultural clubs about club funding, Franklin Barres, ASI executive vice president, said, "This bill is not a reaction to the cultural clubs who came in here during the Finance (Committee) budget decisions ... and in getting educational equity programs rolling at Cal Poly. We've been working

See ASI, page 8

Drink like a sissy, drive like a stud

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

"Drink like a sissy, drive like a stud," is the new slogan at all four F. McLintock's Balcones and Dining Halls as they participate in the Designated Driver Program sponsored by local law enforcement.

McLintock's in Shell Beach hosted a press conference in cooperation with county law enforcement officials on Thursday for the media and other restaurants to learn more about the program.

The Designated Driver Program is for bars, restaurants, greek activities, private parties or any other event which involves alcohol.

See DRIVER, page 6

Council repeals land resolution

By Shea Roberts
Staff Writer

The City Council voted Tuesday to give itself the authority to consider several huge tracts of land for annexation.

In a 3-2 vote, the council repealed the 1989 resolution barring consideration of annexation requests until the update of the General Plan was complete. Council members Peg Pinard and Bill Roalman were the dissenting votes.

The council originally passed this resolution so they could decide how vacant land in and around the city would be used before considering the addition.

See CITY COUNCIL, page 5

Weekend weather:

Fair after morning fog.

Highs: 60s - mid 70s
Lows: 40s - mid 50s

n.w. winds 15 mph
3 ft. seas n.w. swells 7 ft.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Welcome home Gulf troops**

First off, I would like to welcome home the hundreds of thousands of troops from the Persian Gulf. It is encouraging to see our great nation as a whole a attempt to right the atrocities committed during the Vietnam era. I speak not of the thousands of Americans that were killed in battle, but rather the utterly disgusting actions of the Americans at home. It is quite embarrassing to see video tapes, news footage, etc. of war protesters abusing the soldiers. I suppose the greatest amount of damage was done to the Vietnam vets in the way they were percieved in everyday life upon returning from home. In hindsight, it is quite obvious that it became "popular" to protest against the war, and, consequently, protest against the "warriors." It is embarrassing that the people of America (with one of the highest literacy rates in the world) could be so blatantly ignorant in not having the capacity to differentiate between the two issues. Let me also state that I am not supporting the decision to become involved in the Vietnam conflict nor am I condemning it. It is too easy for me or anyone to look back now and say it was a bad idea to even be there. Hindsight is 20/20.

With the conclusion of this war, it is refreshing to see the American populace supporting the troops of our latest military endeavor. It is also encouraging to see war protesters' signs support the troops even if they disagreed of the war. Although it must be mentioned that once again, I fear that the masses are being swayed by the "popular" opinion. Fortunately, this time we won the war and support of the fighting is the popular opinion. With regards to such issues as support for the troops, this proves to be inexplicably beneficial, but I argue that we as a nation must not lose all rationale as we gain intense patriotism.

This concern came to a head last weekend when I turned on the television and saw tanks and missiles parading through downtown Los Angeles. I was utterly embarrassed that a presumably intelligent, forward-thinking nation could revert to such sophomoric practices as parading our weapons of destruction through the street of our major cities. It was reminiscent of a socialist or, God forbid, soviet propaganda parade. I fear that we have lost all conscience. How quickly we forget that these "fabulous" machines have just caused untold deaths in the world. I believe that we would see the weapons in a much different light if, as they paraded, were draped with the bodies of the deceased. A morbid thought, but what will it take for the people of America to regain their conscience?

Once again ... welcome home troops.

Steve Holmes
Landscape Arch

**COMMENTARY**

"This girl really wanted to die"

By Julie Rogers

It was early Friday morning. I knew that party time was coming soon. I made a couple of calls to my friends, of which, Friday night, my company I would lend.

We made a plan. At eight o'clock we would start drinking. Now isn't that a shock!

We all met sober. Little did we know who would drive at the end of the night.

Now isn't that a shock!

I drove to the bar. Although to walk would not have been far. The thing is, early that Saturday morning,

It came 1 a.m. and we decided to leave. "Who would be the driving dweeb?"

I started my casket with no care at all. We laughed with each other about the guys so cute and tall.

Little did we know or was it all so clear, that our death was actually so very close, so very near?

That is all I remember of my wonderful life. So short lived because of that Friday night.

The thing is, early that Saturday morning, as the people I loved looked into my cold eyes, they all came to the same sad conclusion, "This girl really wanted to die."

Don't drink and drive.
Vigilantes murder 15 in suburbs of Medellin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Vigilante groups killed 15 people in two massacres near Medellin, the country's second most populous city, police said Thursday.

In the Medellin suburb of Bellavista, gunmen stormed a private home and shot to death 10 of its inhabitants late Wednesday, local police said.

Several radio stations received phone calls from members of the city's so-called "popular militia," who claimed responsibility for the killings.

In Ceja, a town near Medellin, assailants dragged five people from their homes early Wednesday, lined them up against a wall and fatally shot them, police said. Authorities said they did not know who was responsible for the massacre.

Iran opens its doors to Western literature

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has opened its doors to "Perestroika," "The Feminine Vigilantes murder 15 Iraqi uranium survived Infant, sister prepare for marrow transplant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say most of Iraq's weapons-grade uranium survived massive allied bombings during the Persian Gulf War.

A 34-member team of international inspectors sent by the International Atomic Energy Agency inspected both the accessible uranium and the sites under which the remainder of Iraq's stock of enriched uranium is believed to be buried, the officials said Wednesday.

The team said Iraq accurately reported the condition of its known nuclear material and facilities in the aftermath of the allied bombing campaign.

The team determined that removing the buried material would be far less dangerous and difficult than originally feared, in part because the uranium appears to have survived without leaking from its enclosed casings, said the officials.

The team will make recommendations about how best to remove the uranium from the rubble, with the next question being where to take it.

School kids viltly killer of their Gulf War hero

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Teacher John Miller had no idea he took up a pupil's suggestion and had his fourth-grade class write letters this week to a murder suspect, a white supremacist charged with killing a black sailor.

Not the usual fare for 10- and 11-year-olds, but the late Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold J. Manfield had been the personal Persian Gulf War hero of 29 students at

Infant, sister prepare for marrow transplant

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old leukemia victim has begun preparations to receive a bone-marrow transplant from her infant sister conceived in a last-ditch effort to save the young woman's life.

"Aanna Ayala has entered the hospital to begin the bone-marrow transplant process," City of Hope National Medical Center spokesman Charles Mathews said Wednesday.

After about a week of tests, Aanna will receive 12 days of major doses of radiation and chemotherapy to destroy her cancerous bone marrow.

She is scheduled to receive an infusion of healthy marrow from her 13-month-old sister, Marissa Eve, on June 10.

Police official's beliefs come under scrutiny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A city councilman is calling for an examination of the religious preaching by the Police Department's No. 2 man, whose views on women, homosexuals and child-rearing have raised eyebrows at City Hall.

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said Thursday he wants the Police Commission to determine whether Assistant Police Chief Robert Vernon's spiritual views could be a contributing factor in the current lack of gay hiring within the Los Angeles Police Department.

"It's one thing to have an opinion. It's another thing to have an opinion when you're in charge of virtually every promotion and hiring within the Los Angeles Police Department," said Yaroslavsky.

All should learn skills needed for facing problems

By Lori Cheessen

The ability to get along with others requires a talent that is natural for some and skills that have to be learned by others.

Communicating effectively involves interpersonal skills, and everyone can benefit from the use of them.

Cal Puy's Counseling Services offers materials and a discussion group on the topic of interpersonal skills.

Learning how to use these skills can help you express yourself more clearly and resolve problems faster. And most importantly, interpersonal skills will lead to greater self-respect for yourself and others.

Learning to communicate is the key. Expressing yourself to others and listening carefully to what others have to say is only part of the process of communicating.

Think before you speak. See SKILLS, page 4.
The Central Coast abounds with flavorful festivals

SLO beer fest beckons beer fans

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Fun, food and foam are just a few of the things the Hospice premiere of the eighth annual Arroyo Grande Strawberry Festival. The event will take place Saturday at the Graduate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Originally an international beer festival put on by Spike's Place in San Luis Obispo, the event is now a fundraiser for the Hospice program. More than 150 volunteers will be present, manning the kegs during Saturday's activities. It's been an arduous effort by the volunteers," said Karen Kile, coordinator of the festival.

Kile said last year's event raised $15,000 for the Hospice program, and she hopes for an even bigger draw this year. A new feature for the successful festival does not mean moderate drinking will not be strongly urged, she quickly added. "Hospital is definitely sensitive to the overdrinking issue, and that was a primary concern in organizing this event," Kile said.

"We advise everyone to take it easy, and we will be offering a $5 designated driver ticket to encourage non-drinkers to come and enjoy the event without the beer, and then provide loved ones with a safe ride home."

Bob Tomlinson, general manager of the Graduate, agreed with Kile's concern for safety. "This is definitely not a drink-all-you-can-in-an-afternoon type event," Tomlinson said. "We are expecting 1,000 to 2,000 people to attend, but things should stay very light and upbeat. The volunteers running the booths have been instructed to pour one ounce samples of beer, because the emphasis is on tasting, not heavy drinking.

Tickets for the beer festival can be purchased for $15 in advance and $20 at the door. Spike's SLO Brewing Co. and the Hospice building are the local outlets for tickets.
Cal Poly's track and field squads eye national titles

Men send 13 athletes, women send 15 to championships in Texas.

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly track teams and the rest of the country's best Division II track athletes are in Angelo, Texas, this weekend trying to win the national championship.

Kentucky State, North Dakota State and New York Tech are among the more than 50 schools competing at Angelo State University. The meet begins Thursday and will run through Saturday.

The Cal Poly men's squad placed fourth in the nation last year, and Head Coach Tom Henderson indicated his team should perform about as well in 1991.

Henderson said that having 13 members of the team qualify gives the Mustangs an opportunity to place fairly high in nationals because most universities do not have that many representatives.

Looking at individual events, the California Collegiate Athletic Association champion Mustangs have some impressive entrants.

In the pole vault, the Mustangs are the team to beat, holding the top four marks out of a field of 11 vaulters.

Tony Castiglioni holds the nation's top mark of 17-11, which he scored in San Luis Obispo this year. Steve Toney, Ed LaCquina and last year's title holder, Kevin Rankin, have all cleared 16-9 3/4 and hold the second, third and fourth places in the nation, respectively.

The Mustangs should also score well in the 1,500-meter event. Jim Sorensen scored the second-best time in the nation with a mark of 3:45.86, and Scott Peterson, who is last year's champion, has qualified again this year. Erik Axtell will be the third Mustang running the 1,500-meter.

Cal Poly's three competitors in the 10,000-meter run also provide a good opportunity for the school to gain points. Matt Hempel, Scott Peterson and Mike Barrett are running this event for Cal Poly.

Brian Storff is also expected to do well. He ran the second-fastest 800 meters in the nation with a time of 1:49.73 and will run with teammate Shan Forehand.

The CCAA champion Cal Poly women's team should also place high at nationals. Fifteen qualifying scores were compiled by the women's team.

Kristina Hand is a key figure for the Mustangs because she holds the top mark in the nation in both the 1,500-meter and the 3,000-meter events.

Gina Albanese and Melissa White also scored top marks nationally. Albanese ran the 440-meter hurdles in 59.60, and White threw the javelin more than 158-0 this season.

The national champion will be determined Saturday evening.

CITY COUNCIL

From page 1

tion of more land. At the time, they assumed the General Plan update would be complete by 1991.

The update has been slowed by a series of delays, and completion is not expected before 1994.

Heavy pressure from business people and property owners to do extensive economic studies of the plan was one of the reasons for delay, said Carla Sanders of the Citizens Planning Alliance.

Former councilmember Allen Settle said he supported retain-

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GOOD

The Hofbrau is celebrating its 20th anniversary and wants to thank everyone for their many years of support. We want to show our appreciation with a celebration for the next 8 months by having weekly and monthly prizes and a grand prize in November. We thank you.

CLASSIFIEDS

2 Locations!

Come to Coast Electronics/Radio Shack for all your car audio and computer needs.

From page 1

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Poultry Unit looks old on the outside, but a lot is new on the inside. The unit has increased production and is no longer a money-losing operation.

For 10 years, the unit’s egg, turkey and chicken sales were unable to keep up with operating costs. But things have taken a turn for the better since the arrival of animal science professor Bob Spiller in 1989.

In the last two years, we have made some changes that have helped the unit get back on its feet,” Spiller said. “We have tailored our operations to maximize profits in the ever-changing poultry industry.

The market for poultry products operates in a cyclical manner. Historically, October to April has been the most profitable part of the year, while November to April has been the slowest.

For example, this year’s egg prices were 84 cents a dozen in January, but they dropped 25 cents once Easter was over. Also, the demand for turkeys is the highest during the holiday season than any other time of the year.

To take advantage of these industry cycles, the unit maximized egg production in the spring because of increased demand and higher sale prices. This summer, the unit’s chicken population will be cut by 50 percent due to lower demand and lack of student labor.

“Although the effects have been substantial, we have really just made some simple changes,” Spiller said. “A lot of the credit goes to the students who have helped turn the program around.”

Another change that has enabled the unit to reap profits has been the donation of former local poultryman John Drake’s production equipment. Three new laying cages, worth nearly $60,000, have helped boost egg production to 180,000 dozen a year.

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When funds become available, the Poultry Unit may relocate to a new facility across from Cal Poly’s Beef Evaluation Unit.

DRIVER

From page 1

The purpose of the program is to establish a supportive environment for designated drivers. Restaurants or bars offering themselves to this program might offer complimentary sodas to the designated driver.

Establishments participating in the program will have a decal at the entrance which displays two hands and a key in the middle.

The designated driver of a group can ask the restaurant or bar participating in the program for a designated driver label button or sticker. The driver can then ask about the details of that establishment’s program, and enjoy free sodas.

“I think it’s a great program. We’re proud to be at the forefront of this program,” said Vicki Conner, public relations manager at McLintock’s.

The CHP feels the program is a step toward decreasing the number of alcohol-related deaths, and said it is spreading.

Nationally, 24,000 Americans are killed every year due to alcohol-related traffic accidents, according to the CHP. That translates to one person killed every 20 minutes.

“Just take a look at the statistics,” said Frank Strickler, California Highway Patrol public affairs officer. “There are several counties in the state that have the program going.”

Thursday’s event at McLintock’s was the kick-off of this campaign to encourage designated driver programs.

“This is for restaurants to not let people overindulge,” Strickler said.

According to the CHP, being a designated driver mean getting free sodas, but it also can help friends keep their licenses, avoid fines and jail time and prevent needless death and injury.

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See DRIVER, page 7
From page 3

**NATION**

Shaler Elementary School in Oklahoma City.

On Thursday, the pupils attended military funeral services for Mansfield in Oklahoma City.

Mansfield survived the rigors of war only to be gunned down in the Jacksonville suburb of Neptune Beach after an argument over a near-accident in a supermarket parking lot.

Mansfield drove to a shipmate's home and they returned to confront the man, who hurled racial insults at Mansfield, who was carrying a blackjack, police said. The assailant fired a 25-caliber semiautomatic pistol at Mansfield's black police officer. Police issued a murder warrant for George David Loeb, 34, the Jacksonville resident and leader of the Church of the Creator, a white supremacist organization based in Otto, N.C. He had not been arrested by Thursday.

The 21-year-old Loeb, comprised mainly of blacks and Hispanics, had adopted Mansfield at the start of the conflict last August. The students wrote letters, and Mansfield sent videotapes from the USS Saratoga, where he was an air traffic controller, to the class April 25 and received a hero's welcome.

"They were appreciative that he had killed a white cop. They knew that they were proud of him that he was a black American," said Roberts.

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**CLASSIFIED**

**Campus Clubs**

*JOURNALISTS*: Guest speaker Lorraine Branham, assistant editor for Philly Enquirer will address department. Meet in room 247. Sponsored by Society of Prof. Journ. & the J department. All are welcome to attend!

**Announcements**

ATTN GAMERS! POLYGON is returning to SLO on June 21 through 23. Pre-registration doses may be taken at YMCA 21 CONTACT BETH MILLER AT YMCA 546-9969.

**CORRECTION**

SEGURO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION PHONE NUMBER SHOULD READ 543-1816

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**Greek News**

Congrats

Don Clapp and Cindy Nagy on their wedding. The brothers of IIICA.

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FOR SALE IN SLO, CALL STEVE NELSON FOR A FREE LIST OF ALL LEASES.
ASI

From page 1 on that for three months with President (Scott) Hazel (Scott) and President Baker. The bill calls for a nine-member committee consisting of three representatives from the ASI Board of Directors (appointed by ASI’s chairman of the board), an ASI ethnic relations representative (from the ASI executive staff), the chairman of the Cultural Advisory Council and four ethnically underrepresented students, each from different ethnic backgrounds. Several board members felt the term “underrepresented” was unclear because it did not include women or disabled students. Jerry Wheeler, director of the School of Engineering, said the bill seemed to be heading in two directions because the title suggested multicultural perspectives yet member selection simply stated underrepresented. He said the term implied other groups, such as women and disabled students, rather than just ethnic minorities.

Alan Yang, representing President Warren Baker, urged the Board not to get caught up in the use of words but to try and recognize the intent of the bill. He also explained that the term “underrepresented” relates to the California State University definition. He said the system’s definition includes those students from underrepresented ethnic groups.

“There are a number of categories that the CSU determines as underrepresented because the population of the CSU in those categories does not reflect the demographics of the state, and the criterion for that is the demographics of the graduating senior class in the state,” said Yang. “Currently, across the board at Cal Poly, we are underrepresented in all those categories.”

Some Board members also disagreed with the term “underrepresented” because it would not allow white students who were not already involved with ASI an opportunity to become involved with the committee. Burris suggested that those concerned students could be on the ASI Ethnic Relations Committee, but Wheeler argued that it would “still preclude people who want to do this (Cultural Relations Committee) from being on the main campus.” Another Board member suggested that it would not be a “cultural relations” committee if a member of the ethnic majority was not represented on the committee.

However, William Amsperger, Academic Senate representative, asked the Board to consider the extreme. “Ask yourself if you think a cultural relations committee...with no minority representation would really be appropriate,” said Amsperger. Burris added that there were already three positions available for white students in the form of the representatives from the Board of Directors. It also was suggested that an Interhall Council representative be included in the committee before minorities could be underrepresented minority students live in the dorms.

The bill was written by Doug Ino and Glenn Galang, ASI directors from the School of Engineering. It will be voted on during the last ASI Board of Directors meeting on June 5.

POULTRY

From page 6 year. The cages hold the hens off the ground and allow students to feed and water. Before the cages’ installation, hens were kept in a room and laid their eggs in nests. “Students have gained valuable experience with equipment that is used regularly in the industry,” Spiller said.

“Major poultry companies are looking for students with experience with modern agricultural machinery. It has helped our students to form a solid background on egg production.” Poultry management sophomores Mike West said that his work with the cages have helped him understand the complexities of a commercial poultry operation. West is responsible for maintenance and operation of one of the cages.

Retractable curtains attached to the sides of the hen houses have helped regulate interior temperature. The curtains act as a “climate control” device that blocks strong winds and insulates against cold temperatures. It has helped cut feed costs, because when the hens’ environment is too cold they eat more to keep their bodies temperature.

Another sign that the unit is expanding its operations is the new turkey project with Zacky Farms. Two students installed watering and artificial heat facilities in a building that housed 2,500 turkeys for 15 weeks. The students fed and prepared the birds for processing by Zacky Farms, who will pay a premium for the turkeys size and health.

Spiller said he wants to increase the units’ involvement with industry through the establishment of a turkey satellite operation. This facility, to be located separately from the unit, would make room for up to seven more projects. It also would lower disease risks and attract more industry attention.

“Several companies have already expressed interest to help finance the project,” Spiller said. “If we can get the money soon, the ball could start rolling this summer.” While Spiller organizes the development of new projects, construction of a new poultry unit looms over the horizon. When its time comes and funds are available, the new unit will be located across from the Beef Evaluation Unit.

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VOLUME 55, NO. 126
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991

AND

VOLUME 55, NO. 127
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991