ASI rejects faculty opinion resolution

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

Freedom of speech in the classroom for Cal Poly faculty is secure.

The resolution curbing faculty involvement in student elections failed at the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night. Had it passed, the resolution would have requested that Cal Poly President Warren Baker develop a reprimand policy toward administrative and faculty involvement in student elections.

Before the vote, members took time last chance to speak their mind on the resolution.

Dave Oatwater, representing the School of Science and Math, said he felt the resolution had good intentions. He offered his help towards working on a different resolution that wouldn't take away the rights of the faculty.

"I would hope our professors would see FACULTY, page 8"

Board asks partiers to be kind to neighbors

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors says it is time to take a stand on the party problems in San Luis Obispo.

A resolution before the board Wednesday was found to be so important that it was moved from a discussion topic to official business. It was voted on and approved.

"Student Leadership Urges Peers to be Good Neighbors" is the title of this new resolution.

The resolution asks that students having a social event take responsible actions to:

- "Contact and communicate with local neighbors as to the See PARTIES, page 8"

Amnesty International seeks help

Cal Poly chapter petitions to free political prisoner

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

A "Wall of Hope" was erected on Dexter Lawn to serve as a petition to aid in the release of Aung San Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize recipient and political prisoner of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma.

All day Thursday, students were asked to sign the 8-foot-square petition which will be sent to Myanmar government officials and embassy officials in the United States by the Cal Poly chapter of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is known for its endorsement of peaceful, or nonviolent opposition. Because Amnesty actively opposes any violation of human rights, its comments are held in high regard," said Mark Bastasch, president of Cal Poly's Amnesty International chapter.

Amnesty's impartiality, said Bastasch, is what gives the organization its power.

Aung San Suu Kyi has been held under house arrest since July 1989 because of her political position as the general secretary of the National League for Democracy. See AMNESTY, page 7

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U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Bill Allen spoke to an excited Poly crowd Wednesday.

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Saturday weather:
Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain
High: 60s Low: 50s
Winds n.w. 10-20 mph
3 ft. seas 8 ft. n.w swells
Japanese aren’t upset over Bush’s brief visit

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese government spokesman today played down reports suggesting that the brief length of President Bush’s visit to Japan in late November had upset officials in Tokyo.

Officials on both sides have rushed to minimize what they say was a mild disagreement over the length of Bush’s visit to Japan during his upcoming trip to the Far East.

The trip comes at a sensitive time, with trade frictions resurfacing and Kichii Miyazawa, a tough, less conciliatory leader than outgoing Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, slated to take over next month.

Although they are both to publicize it, Japanese officials have hoped the visit may help smooth over any harsh feelings that may be dredged up by the 50th anniversary of Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7.

The Japanese government is somewhat at a loss over how to respond to the controversy of the surprise attack that drew the United States into World War II.

Hong Kong appoints conservatives only

HONG KONG (AP) — In a snub of Hong Kong’s pro-democracy movement, the British colonial government today declined to appoint any liberals to the Executive Council, the territory’s top policy-making body.

The British government today declined to appoint any liberals to the powerful council, which will sit for two years and supervise 16 out of the 18 contested seats, while conservative, pro-Chinese candidates were soundly defeated.

In the elections, pro-democracy forces captured 16 out of the 18 contested seats, while conservative, pro-Chinese candidates were soundly defeated.

One only directly elected legislator, Andrew Wong, a moderate, was appointed to the Executive Council. No members of the colony’s leading political party, the liberal United Democrats of Hong Kong, were selected.

Consumer spending lag hurts economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fragile recovery from the 1990-91 recession is beset by weakness in such key areas as consumer spending and manufacturing, according to the findings of a new survey by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed’s 12 regional banks gave a generally downbeat assessment of economic prospects around the country Wednesday with worries about consumer spending, rising layoffs and faltering demand for manufactured goods.

Private economists said the new “beige book” report should set the stage for another round of Fed interest rate cuts when policymakers convene behind closed doors on Nov. 5 to review the central bank’s findings.

The Bush administration has been stepping up pressure on the Fed to cut interest rates in an effort to boost a stagnant economy as the election year approaches.

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Student gets ticket in driver’s training

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — A high school student who signed up for driver’s education thought it could lower auto insurance rates, but the opposite might happen. Christy Schruers got a speeding ticket Friday, while she was driving her car to class.

"I hit the roof. The kid was in the car with me," said her mother, Barbara Schruers Hilton. "It’s going to cost $90."

Saldom likewise pleaded not guilty.

The fire, the costliest in U.S. history, began Saturday as a small blaze that was quickly knocked down but flared up the next day.

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"I fully expect that these matters will be treated as they should be," said deputy district attorney Ray Wisner. "Saldom pleaded not guilty."

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— Antonio Barata, club adviser

Several issues, like the 500th anniversary of Columbus’ discovery of the New World, will be discussed from a Native American perspective. Baker referred to the time from then until now as 500 years of genocide.

“The Native Americans were unable to own this land, and we were aggressive. Things could have been different,” Barata said. “I think they would have been willing to share the land with us based on their philosophy. “We are all part of the earth, not separate from it. It is Mother Earth, and you can’t own it,” he said.

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“The Native American culture is largely a shame culture as opposed to a guilt culture like ours,” Barata said.

“In our society if you can get away with something it’s OK. But in Native American culture, a person would not do something wrong because of the shame it would bring his family,” Barata said. Socially, they were dependent on each other and could not afford to hurt one another, he said.

Although Barata is not a Native American, he has been involved in Native American rights for 19 years.

The club was resurrected after Barata’s performance of his “American Contata.”

The concert, devoted to Native American music, was divided into four parts: Native American reverence for the earth and environment, the onslaught of the “white man,” the desperation exhibited by the Ghost Dance religion, and how Native American ways are still viable.

History professor Don Grinde, who is a Native American, is a co-adviser.

Affirmative action, education lead discussion topics

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Bill Allen spoke Wednesday night at the University Dining Complex to a diversified crowd of about 150 people. After a 45-minute speech dealing with a multitude of issues, Allen opened his presentation to discussion.

Arms shot into the air. The audience was on fire. Allen had created a wave of emotional responses from the audience.

Audience members demanded Allen respond to issues such as the educational system in the inner cities and the idea of removing affirmative action.

A student asked how Allen could go against affirmative action and wish to remove it when the quality of inner city schools is so bad.

“You bring them (inner city students) to college just so they can be told they are not qualified for colleges,” the student said. "You’re damn right we aren’t qualified. We don’t come from qualified schools!"

Allen said he realizes the educational system in the inner cities does not compare with college or into the work force is their preparedness, not a quota that must be met.

“Affirmative action and quotas should not play a part in the advancement of the citizens in this country,” Allen said.

Quotas which are designed to help the disadvantaged in our society, Allen said, do the exact reverse.

When quotas are legally enforced, the number of minorities in that work force tends to remain the same year after year.

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Students should support athletics

This is my final year of athletics eligibility in what has been a rewarding collegiate experience. I have been a spectator, and the year of college athletics has given me the opportunity to see us move to Division I. But I am in total support of the Mustang Daily editorial staff and the Mustang Daily publisher's board. Advertisements and stories are ... and may not be reprinted without written permission from the business manager. Printed by University Computer Systems.

By Carolyn Nielsen

Supporting a Division I sports program is well worth the cost

Opinion

Most of this school's student body is middle class and the money we're talking about is a drop in the bucket over the long haul. I went out this weekend and spent $80 on food and drink is now long gone. Many students do this on a regular basis.

This referendum is an investment not only for the future of college athletics here at Cal Poly, but many citizens of California who benefit from it. Several students, who belong to one of the most well balanced university communities I have ever seen, enjoy this university without any attempt to control our guns, instead control the masses. The problem is that too many people who misuse firearms. Advocates who agree with Foster's point of view are trying to direct their efforts in a different direction and stop kidnap-...
Player of the ... Mustangs hope wide receiver will continue to grab awards
By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly player with the No. 1 on his jersey is No. 1 in the league this week after being named the Western Football Conference's Offensive Player of the Week.

But perhaps more importantly, Mustang wide receiver Chris Thomas still finds his family number one.

Ten of Thomas' family members rode the trip to Cal State Sacramento last Saturday to watch the 6-foot-2 junior from Van Nuys catch nine passes for a WFC-record 348 yards and score three touchdowns in Poly's 21-20 loss to the sixth-ranked Hornets.

"My family has always been very important to me and very supportive of my athletic career," Thomas said. "And my best friend lives here in San Luis.

"I have all that support gives you a lot more confidence.

Thomas said eight of his family and friends will be in the stands for this Saturday's 7 p.m. Homecoming game against Cal State Northridge.

Included in Thomas' entourage will be his mother, sister, girlfriend and best friend. "You've got to be active. Everything is done at full speed. Your best game is going to be tomorrow, so let's go!"

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

In his first start of the season, Alex Lowe scored a hat trick to lead the Cal Poly Mustangs to a 3-0 victory against Chapman College Wednesday evening.

The win gave Poly sole possession of first place in the CCAA, ahead of Cal State San Bernardino.

Lowe started the game in place of the Cal Poly Mustangs' leading scorer Todd Henry, who is out with an ankle injury and unlikely to play in the near future.

"Alex performed a lot better than expected," said Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner, who didn't think the game would be an easy victory.

"Chapman is a very good team," Gartner said. "We must have their number or something.

Lowe scored his first goal only five minutes into the game. He intercepted an errant pass from a Chapman defender which was intended for the Chapman goalkeeper and easily put the ball in the net.

Lowe's second goal was what the coach called a "career goal.

Bearing a full load — after class
By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

On a crisp, sunny afternoon in Los Osos, a sea of green and white jerseys covers the large football field. A feeling of youthfulness fills the air.

"You've got to be active. Everything is done at full speed. Your best game is going to be tomorrow, so let's go!"

The Los Osos Bears, a fourth- through seventh-grade Pop Warner football team, are on the field practicing different play patterns, straight dives and split formations. Beneath their oversized helmets, you can see the competitive nature in their eyes.

Cal Poly students Warren Doe and Gregg Patner stand among these players.

"The kids love them because they can relate to them."

— Dave Horvat, football coach

They are here out to play, but to coach, helping that they will make a difference in the lives of each and every one of the players.

Three times a week since August, Doe and Patner have traveled to Los Osos to help coach the Bears. Beyond school, work and extracurricular activities, the Cal Poly students volunteer their time to help these kids.

"What interested me initially was the fact that we'd be working with kids," Doe said. "I just really like working with kids and sports.

"They are at such a crucial age and it takes a lot of skill and talent to work with kids. I wanted to be there as an inspiration to them."

Patner said that he and Doe are essentially like big cheerleaders to get the kids motivated, keep them going and reinforce the coaches' ideas.

"I try to befriend the players and make a fun atmosphere for them," Patner said. "But when it's time to be serious, we have to be serious, and the kids know that."

Today, the Bears are getting ready for their big game against Paso Robles. The coaches have been working hard, but after a series of drills, the kids look beat and tired.

"After more instruction from the coaches and some words of encouragement from"
Everyone.

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AMNESTY

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Democracy, the largest legally recognized political party in Myanmar. However, Myanmar is currently under martial law. The NLD in June 1989 began nonviolent protests to martial law. Aung San Suu Kyi insisted on nonviolent rallies, said Bastaich.

David Sweet, an architecture senior who was present at the petition-signing event, said "At least someone is concerned with what is going on in the world. As long as it is peaceful, nonviolent protests, anyone should be allowed to express how they feel." Scott Hancock, a business senior also present said, "Some of these governments are so hard to comprehend, especially coming from this area. It's hard for people like us to really understand what's really going on in the world."

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"It's not the kind of message I want to send to my faculty," Peters said.

However, some of the directors favored the resolution as being a precaution in future elections.

ASI Vice Chair Noel Rosa saw the resolution as "raising the consciousness of the staff."

Eventually, the board moved to a hand vote, and the motion failed 8-17.

The next meeting will be Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in U.U. room 220.

PARTIES

The resolution states, "Parties, such as those on Murray Street, strain working relationships between student leaders and community officials."

Kapic said, "The whole pressure behind the resolution has been Murray Street."

With the resolution passed, the next step is to disseminate the information.

The resolution initially will be hand-delivered to the mayor, City Council, chief of police and others, Kapic said, and will be disseminated to students and the community at a later date.

Paul Sahargun, director from the School of Science and Math added, "This is more so for the community than it is for us."

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standards.

"Nothing is so destructive to the union of pride than the emergence of standards for the different people," Allen said. "You want a separate society? Make different rules."

If there are different standards set, as he said affirmative action does, the message being conveyed to the people is that they have nothing in common with each other.

Allen also addressed Assembly Bill 101, recently vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson. The bill would have given homosexuals the right to seek damages for job discrimination on the basis of their sexual orientation.

Allen said he believed the bill was rightfully vetoed because homosexuals do not need separate rights.

They exist in all societies, he said. There are Afro-American homosexuals, Anglo-American homosexuals, rich and poor homosexuals.