Police break up party: bottles, rocks thrown

ASI president offers $500 reward for information leading to convictions

By Allison Bosselmann and Debbie Acher Staff Writers

ASI President David Kapic offered a reward Monday for information leading to the conviction of those who threw bottles at police during the break up of a party Friday night.

"Those people are idiots. We are working so hard to build a better image of the students and one small percentage of idiots ruin it all."

— ASI President David Kapic

Police say between 200 and 300 people showed up at the party at 388 Chaplin Lane in San Luis Obispo. Five police cars responded to a resident's call about 10 p.m.

During the hour that police spent breaking up the party, one woman was arrested for public intoxication and three men were given citations for disturbing the peace.

Police Sgt. Jim English said rocks and bottles were sailing through the air as he arrived at the scene.

"Two of our cars were damaged by bricks," English said. "But I was even more concerned about the bottles that were flying around the crowd. I saw a couple people come awfully close to being hit."

English said that 80 percent of the party-goers were just there to have a good time and were being cooperative.

But "a small pocket of the students were screaming obscenities at the top of their lungs to us and obviously enjoying the confrontation," English said.

"It seems to me like that small percentage of troublemakers is growing this year," he said.

Police identified the three men given the citations as Lawrence J. Nees, Sr., Anthony Halderman and Lawrence Zahn. The citations, for disturbing the peace, each carry a fine of $115.

Three men are Cal Poly students.

English said the party was unusual because it occurred in a "high-dollar" neighborhood where there are seldom disturbances such as this one.

Baker expressed his disgust toward those students who participated in the bottle-throwing.

"Those people are idiots," he said. "We are working so hard to build a better image of the students and one small percentage of idiots ruin it all."

— ASI President David Kapic

Bakers add bedroom closet to campus construction list

By Amy Alonso Staff Writer

President Warren Baker and his wife Carly will soon have a new-and-improved home for their wardrobes.

A 78-square-foot addition is being made to the Baker's closet and dressing space, bringing their area up from 50 to 128 square feet.

President Baker said the addition is a response to some sort of student's request for more dressing space, bringing their area up from 50 to 128 square feet.

President Baker said the addition is something that has been under consideration for some time. He said there never really was a proper closet and it has caused problems with dust and moths.

The original closet and dressing area had no doors and lacked proper closet space, Baker said.

Rob Pattee, associate director of Plant Operations, called the original area "usefully under-sized for the type of house that it is." He said that the original design was not well thought-out.

"There were no doors on the closets," Pattee said. "When they (the Bakers) entertain, all their possessions are out on display."

The state will be paying for $2,500 worth of materials needed for the addition, Pattee said. It will also be paying for the 500 hours of labor it will take to complete the project.

The Cal Poly Foundation will be paying for the new carpet and the fixtures, which will cost about $2,500, Pattee said.

Baker said he feels that there is proper justification for the addition.

"It has been an annoyance, and we have been putting up with it for 12 years," Baker said. See ADDITION, page 6.

IRA referendum task force pushes to assemble report

By Tracy Condron Staff Writer

With the IRA fee referendum election now set for Nov. 29-30, the student task force is meeting almost daily.

The task force, created by ASI to educate students about the referendum, is compiling information this week and will hold a press conference next Monday at 4 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The task force report will be mass distributed to the students soon after the press conference.

The task force, which has been meeting for two weeks, is divided into three groups, said ASI Marketing Coordinator Bruce Sherman, who is also chairperson of the task force.

The three groups are called: "If Yes," "If No" and "Background and History."

The "If Yes" group is looking at what votes for the referendum would accomplish, and the "If No" group is looking at the effects of votes against the referendum.

"Our main goal is to answer these questions and get them (the answers) out to the students," Sherman said.

The task force has spent its time gathering information from sources such as Athletic Director Ken Walker, Interior Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Charlie Crab and Interim Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Lebesa.

Consultant Mike Parent, center, discusses the referendum with Roger Conway and Bruce Sherman.

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**World**

Assailants open fire on bus, kill two people

JERUSALEM (AP) — Assailants opened fire today on a bus carrying Jewish settlers to a demonstration urging Israeli not to trade land for peace at the Mideast peace conference in Madrid. Israeli army radio said two settlers were killed and five wounded.

A military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack occurred near Ariel, one of the largest Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. Other officials confirmed the death figures. It was not known who attacked the bus or what their motives were.

If Palestinians carried out the attack, the incident could boost right-wing opposition in Israel to the peace conference and support for the settlers’ position that the government should not negotiate with Palestinian delegates.

Yugoslav plane drops bomb in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Yugoslav warplanes have attacked a Hungarian village, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Monday.

Col. Gyorgy Keleti told state radio that Borek, on the border with Yugoslavia and about 120 miles south of Budapest, was hit Sunday night by a cluster bomb dropped by the Yugoslav aircraft.

The Hungarian state news agency, MTI, quoted Bares Mayor Lajos Beneze as saying there were no injuries but that damage was serious.

There was no Yugoslav confirmation of the incident, which would exacerbate tense relations between the two countries. It was unclear why the Hungarians waited a day to report the bombing.

**Nation**

Plane forced to make emergency landing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 jetliner made an emergency landing in Las Vegas Monday after the aircraft lost pressurization while flying at 35,000 feet.

No injuries were reported, according to United spokesman Sara Dernacker in Los Angeles.

The plane carried 179 passengers and crew members.

Dernacker said the plane, flight No. 228 from Los Angeles to Denver, was at 35,000 feet, climbing to its cruising altitude of 37,000 feet, when it experienced rapid depressurization about 70 miles west of Las Vegas. The plane descended rapidly to 11,000 feet, and was cleared to land at McCarran.

"There was an audible sound in the cockpit that caused the captain to look at the instruments," Dernacker said.

There were no passengers or crew injured.

**State**

Helicopter begins to reseed Oakland hills

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The exhaustive search for victims of the Oakland hills fire has ended but a helicopter took to the sky Monday to broaden erosion control efforts.

The helicopter dropped seeds of four native grasses, a poppy and lupine, a native wildflower, on hundreds of acres of charred hillside, said public works spokesman, Garone Grant.

The aerial seeding was delayed Sunday because of technical problems but the helicopter took off at 9:15 a.m., Monday, said Grant. It will blanket about 1,400 acres with seeds that officials hope will help stabilize denuded slopes.

The effort is the latest step in the race to beat winter rains that could bring further devastation by triggering mudslides.

Christo umbrella kills one spectator

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) — A woman killed when one of the artist Christo’s 485-pound, rainbow-striped umbrellas crashed her against a boulder had been battling a chronic illness for 17 years, a friend said Monday.

"She always told me that she was living on borrowed time," said Melanie Bergdahl.

"She wanted to live to the fullest because she wasn’t sure that there would be a tomorrow." Tuesday's death of Lori Kevol-Mathews, marked the first death related to the ambitious art project that took Christo six years to create and cost $26 million.

Christo, who has been in seclusion in Japan, scheduled a Monday evening news conference here to discuss the accident.

**City Council**

SLO City Council meets tonight, public welcome

The San Luis Obispo City Council will hold its regular public meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. City Hall is located at 900 Palm St.

A copy of the agenda is available at the San Luis Obispo County Library. Staff reports and other information on agenda items are available through the City Clerk. The meeting will be broadcast on radio by KCP 93.1.

Immediately following roll call, members of the public may address the City Council on items that do not appear on the printed agenda.

Public hearing items will be heard as they appear on the agenda.

The council welcomes comment from the public regarding issues or concerns of the community.

The members of the City Council are Mayor Ron Danice, Vice Mayor Bill Bomolva, Peg Flanagan, Penny Rappa and Jerry Blais.
Department rallies against lost library hours, services

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

As the budget cuts tear into Library Services, one department head has expressed objections to the closing of the library on Saturdays for the rest of the academic year, especially when university money is being spent in other areas.

In a letter to the dean of Library Services, the faculty of the mechanical engineering department expressed concern over the availability of study facilities and computer access to students and faculty.

Ronald Mussoiman, head of the mechanical engineering department, said, "It is ironic that the library has lost its lowest use on Saturdays, which was why that day was chosen to be cut."

He said the lack of the library budget goes to staff and acquisitions but that "the library has made an appeal to the university's administration for the use of any funds that may become available."

Mussoiman said, "I would rather have the hours instead of keeping all of the current periodicals on hand. The inter-library loan system can connect us with the materials we need."

Robert Koed, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the library's hours were cut following the recommendation of the Faculty Task Force.

"The Faculty Task Force was a group of Cal Poly faculty and staff members who were in an advisory position regarding the recent state budget cuts and how they would affect Cal Poly."

"The library would have a priority with us, although the current highest priority is the funding for health emergency loans for faculty and staff members," he said.

The library ranks near the being the next priority for receiving university funds, he said. See LIBRARY, page 8

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Protesting bodies spell ‘no oil’
Over 100 link up to form human chain at Pismo Beach Pier to oppose oil drilling off SLO County’s coastline

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

About 100 to 125 people gathered to make a human "no oil" sign on the sand near the Pismo Beach pier Sunday afternoon.

Sealink Ocean Stewardship, a local group which opposes offshore oil drilling, organized Sunday's protest.

"We don't want San Luis Obispo County shoreline to turn into a Santa Barbara, Oxnard or Ventura," said Ann Steele, a member of Sealink.

Sealink is working to establish a 3-mile limit and a sanctuary on this coastline, she said.

"When humans are involved, mistakes will be made. There will always be damage during construction of the rigs and accidents or spills during shipping. Anything they spill, they don't have the treatment to clean it up," she said.

"There just isn't any way to let offshore oil drilling go. There won't be another chance," said Ann Steele, a member of Sealink.

"Minerals management has not paid attention to any of our protests," Steele said.

"I'm doing this for the health problems involved with this issue, such as cancer, lupus and multiple sclerosis," Sealink is involved in selling stewardships of one-mile-strips to individuals, so each person has a vested interest in the situation, she said. Sealink used a solar generator to power its sound system for Sunday's event.

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Marijuana is the solution to the education problem in California
By Peter Hartlaub

I noticed Pete Wilson looked nervous during his last press conference. He had a pale color in his face and a slow-pace walk that kind of made him look like an inexperience student. Governor Wilson has good reason to be looking like a strung-out junkie inhabitant. Between the threatening letters I've been sending him and the fear of assassination from one of the 67 minority groups he has alienated in the last month, I'm sure he has a lot of problems to work out.

There are many problems. And there is a good solution.

Marijuana. Marijuana should be taxed in California, and the revenues should go toward education.

So you're afraid of that ever-popular herb? Consider another dimension. "But hey," you say. "It's a drug. People who smoke it are like Metallica and beat up old ladies smoke weed. Only people who sit around listening to Pink Floyd and eat Pop-Tarts and drink Fondello get stoned."

A California Poll estimated that over 65 percent of the California population has smoked marijuana... and lived to tell about it.

Alcohol is a far more dangerous drug than marijuana. According to the Merck Manual, "the "tox" of medical information, marijuana has no toxicity level. You cannot overdose on marijuana and die." You can, however, die from too much alcohol, caffeine and other substances. Wipe out the marijuana suppliers and pill killers.

We operate with a double standard in this state. We can't afford to any more.

According to a recent DEA report from the AP news wire, marijuana is still the number one cash crop in the state and number 11 by volume -- just above icebergs lettuce. As marijuana is technically a "weed," it is much easier to produce and maintain than lettuce.

If you disagree, try growing a head of lettuce in your attic with nothing but a fluorescent lamp and a spray bottle.

According to my Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook, the average head of lettuce weighs 538 grams. At a very good price, a gram of marijuana will cost $10. What this is saying is that if marijuana were legal, taxed by the state to its present cost, and sold at all the state stores, problems with alcohol would be solved. In 1985, Israel spent 12 million dollars on a special department to "save" the nation from a rising rate of alcohol-related driving deaths.

It would be the same as if every head of iceberg lettuce sold in California, $.5360 of income would be generated.

Billions of dollars for the state. That's $.5360 out of the hands of the black market and into the hands of the citizens of California.

Into the eagerly awaiting arms of education.

Yes, drugs can be a problem, but the way to solve the problem is not at law enforcement.

Let's say the problem wasn't drugs. Let's say we had a state problem with gangs smashing their heads against walls. The solution is not to tear down all the walls, because anyone with a few bricks and some cement can erect one of their own.

The solution is to talk people why not to hang their heads on walls, and if they still want to do it, fine.

The same approach should be taken with marijuana. Use the incredible amounts of money generated by taxation to teach people about marijuana and other drugs and let them make their own decisions.

Use education to teach people to make intelligent decisions, don't punish them for making stupid ones.

As a high school student in a very "respectable" institution, finding alcohol was a constant struggle, but marijuana could be obtained from any number of sources in a half hour.

I have to believe the problem is statewide.

Yes, the world would probably be a better place if mind-altering substances didn't siphon up out of the ground.

Marijuana is bad for you. Yes, marijuana is bad for you. Let's cut our losses and let one evil helper the other.

Warren Baker should charge admission to see his beautiful landscaping job and well-manicured lawn.

Why is it that while the rest of San Luis Obispo looks like a scene from a "Mad Max" movie, Cal Poly looks like something out of "The Sound of Music?"

I got a negative response by many Cal Poly Christians concerning my commentary last week愫antieg about a religious experience (I don't pretend to know a lot about the Christian faith, and while this is not an open invitation for lots of people to come in and tell me about the Christian faith, I hope no insult was taken to my own faith. None was intended.

Speaking of God, I was walking to school this morning, looked up, and thought He was using the hillside as an outboard. But then I realized it was just the "Paddy." Let's paint the thing white while all year or blow it off the hillside. It is getting to be an embarrassment.

Joe's Quote of the Week:
"...I'm protected by a thousand emirs and hoodlums and hunters and hangers with jers.

We won't even count the girls. Cause they get my back and I got theirs too.

Fight for the streets when I'm on Opryan or Danube.

Peter Hartlaub, a mean five-foot five-inch 100-pound journalism junior, prides him self on using big bylines. I especially like the way they break up "The Sound of Music." I got a negative response by a thousand emirs and hoodlums and hunters and hangers with jers.

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Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries, letters to the editor, pro/con articles and reporter's notebooks do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily.Unsigned editors represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Commentaries should be between two and three pages, double spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters to editors for length, accuracy and clarity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991 5

Chief of police reacts to letter

To thanks Mr. Scott Kipp for his letter printed on Oct. 22 in the Daily. I couldn't agree with him more. The example of the insensitive, "me first" attitude is only too easily demonstrated by what I believe is a minority of students in this community. With this in mind, I am going to take you letter line by line Mr. Kipp, I will listen to the major attitudes you express.

First, the community is "again" having parties in our homes." We have worked extremely hard to establish party rules which remain under control and out of the streets. You wrote that the meeting with students, Cal Poly officials, neighbors and the police was "a joke." I don't believe you serious. The party story was given excellent coverage by the Daily. It represented a desire to live in peace with consideration for everyone in the neighborhood. I guess that isn't on your list of personal responsibilities.

Third, throughout the rest of your letter you give the impression that the community and specifically the police are "dirti" and "repressive in dealing with parties. You also think that this is a "FIGHT RIGHT TO PARTY." Well, Mr. Kipp, this police department has had a long history of bringing this community together and keeping it apart. We will continue to respect the wishes of the people who are a student, permanent resident or visitor.

Again, Mr. Kipp for so eloquently identifying what many of us have been trying to change. If you are going to fight for anything I suggest you understand that there are other people in this community who have different ideas about organizing. How about joining us?

James M. Gardiner
Chief of Police
San Luis Obispo

Smart gun use not a bad thing

After reading the article concerning the pros and cons of gun control, I felt as though there was another point of view that wasn't represented. I am a hunter who owns a shotgun and a rifle, both are considered fine hunting firearms. I do not own, or want, an Uzi, MAC-10, AK-47 or some of these other weapons that are considered "high-powered." These weapons hold no use in hunting or self-protection, so I see no real need for them. However, I feel that we may make necessary progress in other areas as well. There is much more to life than thinking of only ourselves and at times we must sacrifice our own needs for the needs of others. Without this sacrifice, the dreams and aspirations of many will never become a reality.

Eric Christensen
Architectural Engineering

Athletics should continue at Cal Poly

To be given an opportunity to reach new and higher levels and achievements is crucial, if striving to be the best. For this reason, I believe that Cal Poly could be the home of Division I athletics. However, education cannot be measured by the amount of money the school spends. The true real world doesn't read cover to cover like a text book, but rather will take more unexpected twists and turns.

This school should be supporting a possible move to Division I athletics.

The chance to excel, whether it be in theater, music or athletics should be a top priority of the Cal Poly student. Not only will Cal Poly increase its athletic potential, but its prestige will also rise. Competing at Division I levels will enable even more people to become aware of this university and its standards of excellence.

Finally, this university is excellent, and while it is necessary to maintain the image, we must forge ahead in other areas as well. There is much more to life than thinking of only ourselves and at times we must sacrifice our own needs for the needs of others. Without this sacrifice, the dreams and aspirations of many will never become a reality.

Sue Burnham
Environmental, Systematic Biology

President Baker shouldn't add to closet with Poly funds

The Issue: The 78-square-foot addition to a closet in President Baker's home, paid for by Cal Poly.

A person does not walk out of Vote, wave their groceries in front of a black and white per son, and say "Look! Look at all the money I had!" It's simply bad etiquette. By allowing school funds to pay for the addition to his closet, President Baker is displaying a lack of class.

Look at the numbers.

President Baker pays $180 a month rent plus utilities. President Baker owes more than $120,000 a year. He could pay

Diversity is just another word for racism

By Ted Holz

What would you say if Cal Poly made a new instructor a full professor with tenure in order to indoctrinate students on the virtues of the American culture and the evils of another? If you said "racism," score yourself one on this ethnic studies quiz. The preferred term is "culturalism."

Other universities in the country since the evil American culture of Martin Luther King Jr. by implicitly calling for a new segregation of the races. They project to one's identity, an audience to one's own history and the Bill of Rights. But, on the one hand, Cal Poly tuition 312 times.

If President Baker has a problem with paying for improvements to his home, he should do like everyone else: Eat Swamos instead of Stouffer's. Move the family to the Tuesday/Wednesday bargain night. Get the vegetarian burrito at Those Burritos. Stick pennies in dime rolls. Buy generic. Take advantage of double coupon day. Just don't foot the university with the bill. Cal Poly is starving for funds as it is.

San Luis Obispo,

Ted Holz is a journalism senior. This is his second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

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WEIGHT PLATES

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6 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

MYSTNAD DAILY

BRETT MITCHELL, Mustang Daily

Student collects software windfall

Senior project includes $14,000 equipment donation

By LeeAndra Church

Sports to the Daily

Free? Is there really such a word?

To Dan Malone, a computer science senior, there is. As part of his senior project, Malone obtained $14,000 worth of free computer software.

Malone's senior project is yielding more than just a letter grade. After the project is finished he will leave his work behind to Mustang Daily.

Two major software companies, Novell and Microsoft, have donated an approximate combined $14,000 as a result of Malone's efforts.

Nowell distributes 70 percent of the business world's network software, and Microsoft is known as the world's largest software company.

Malone is using these materials to integrate a database for Mustang Daily's production advertising logs. He is going to set up what he calls a "user-friendly interface" that will reduce multiform copying mistakes. Malone said that after information is transferred from one form to another and all ads ordered after deadline.

The editorial department is benefiting through the addition of two more computer terminal work stations as a result of Malone's senior project.

The process of achieving the software donations was relatively easy, he said.

"Aside from playing phone tag and being transferred a million times, I finally spoke to Yvonne Schwenmaver of Novell and told her I was looking for donations. She didn't give me a lot of flack about getting this form without that one. She called me back and said Tl be there next Friday (Oct. 4) to give it (the equipment) to you," Malone said.

Schwenmaver explained how she was able to produce such fast results.

"Normally, Novell supplies generous discounts to colleges and universities, but the Daily's low budget situation was different," she said.

"It happened that we had a software package sitting around the office because we were upgrading. It was the grace of the gods, he came along at the right time," said Schwenmaver.

She said she was pleased that the donation worked out.

"It is exciting to provide students the exposure to networks that are in the marketplace, so they can gain experience to use later," Malone said.

Microsoft has also donated to Malone's efforts. The company provided Microsoft LAN Manager, The Microsoft Office, and Microsoft Quick C Compiler with Quick Assembler.

Malone had a closer relationship with Microsoft because he worked at the company's Redmond headquarters last summer testing new software versions.

"I kept in contact with the same people, and they sent me all the programs virtually hassle-free," he said.

Although he has received crucial software material, he said he is still in need of a personal computer that is powerful enough to be "a network server."

"It controls access to the network and database, and my project is dead without it," Malone said.

In addition to the personal software package, Malone needs two programs called Microsoft SQL and SQL Server.

"This is the process of achieving the software donations," Malone said.

"It controls access to the network and database, and my project is dead without it," Malone said.

Malone is in the process now of finding a donor for those programs.

So far, Malone said he is working with his progress.

"I didn't expect it to go this smoothly and quickly," he said.

PARTY

From page 1

ADDITION

From page 1

...wall was added to one side of the master bedroom to make more storage room, said Sandy Louie, senior planner and estimator for Plant Operations.

We're reworking the space to make more efficient storage," Louie said.

The new closets will have double poles for hanging clothes opposed to a single pole. There will also be built-in adjustable storage shelves and cabinets.

A new standard sized vanity will also be installed. The height of the previous vanity was six inches below standard, Pattee said.

Work on the addition began during the second week in Sep­tember. Pattee predicted the work to be complete in another month.

"It's such a small addition. It's hard to get it done efficiently," Pattee said.

The small workspace and sequence of construction are con­tributing to the inefficiency, he said.

All work on the addition has been done by Plant Operations employees.

Although the house was completely renovated in 1967-68, and no addition was made in 1970, there was never anything done to this part of the house, Pattee said.

The Bakers rent the state- owned house for $180 a month plus utilities, said Frank Lebens, interim vice president for Business Affairs.
All whipped up

TASK FORCE

From page 1

The referenceendum on the budget of the Library planned for October 27 will be a huge financial issue for the entire campus, and students have concerns about how the library's funds will be spent. The task force is in the process of preparing a brochure to be sent out to students, faculty, and alumni.

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LIBRARY

From page 3

The library administration is working on a fund-raising program of its own. A brochure will be sent to library members and associates, including community users and some alumni.

Some library members use the library and offer no financial assistance to it, said Children-Kraft.

This brochure will hopefully inspire donations from these people as well as the ones who currently give, Children-Kraft said.

In its letter to the library, the faculty of the mechanical engineering department wrote, "Failing other methods, we believe that both faculty and students would be willing to volunteer their own time in order to keep this valuable campus resource open on Saturdays."

Walch responded to the letter by saying that the library has looked into using volunteers on Saturdays. However, said Walch, the problem with utilizing volunteers in the library is their inability to use the automated systems, including Polycat and circulation.

It would be a big task to train these volunteers, he said.

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From page 3

On the fund-raising front, attempts are being made to find donation sources for the library.

A phone-a-thon currently in progress is raising money for each department, said Charles R. Allen, executive director of University Relations and Development. But according to Allen, much of those dollars raised through fund-raisers like the phone-a-thon are given by alumni to their respective departments, not to the library.

"About 90 percent of the total donations received are designated to a specific department," he said.

"Right now, the library has not been part of the fund raising. The library has a problem of developing a constituency," Walch agreed saying that because no one graduates from the library, alumni do not usually designate money specifically for library employees or improvements when they make donations.

But the library is working on a fund-raising program of its own. Sue Childers-Kraft, director of Annual Giving, is working with the library administration to develop a brochure to be sent in November to library members and associates, those include some community users and some alumni.

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