ASI reviews protests of referendum result
Committee checks three complaints

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

While Cal Poly waits for the official results of the IRA athletics referendum, the ASI Elections Committee is investigating several protests.

"We have received three protests since the election," said Bob Walters, assistant director of Student Life and Activities. An official protest must be submitted within 24 hours of the announced election results, he said.

One of the protests addresses double voting, where a student votes more than once.

"There have been rumors about double voting, but there are always rumors," Walters said.

Another complaint claims that the IRA Task Force did not supply the right information at some of the polling booths and that the IRA information sheet provided by the Task Force was biased.

"We intended the information sheet to be informational, not a pro/con sheet," Walters said in response to that complaint.

"I made sure that there were information packets at each polling place," said Dan Nail, ASI Elections Committee chairman.

The third protest suggests that phones in coaches' offices were used to round up people who had not voted.

Each item will be discussed individually, he said, and the impact each protest will have on the election is not yet known.

Walters said the Elections Committee is currently checking the election results and is hoping to have the official results before the students leave for Thanksgiving break.

"Of course we'll check into each one of them (the protests)," Nail said.

The ASI library referendum is still under consideration at the Chancellor's Office, and Walters does not know when or if it will be approved.

"The system doesn't move as quickly as we would like it to," Walters said. "I know that everyone is waiting for this to get wrapped up."

Ordinance: landlords responsible for parties

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

The San Luis Obispo Police Department wants the city to adopt a new ordinance that would hold landlords and property managers responsible for the actions of tenants who create a public nuisance.

Under the ordinance, if police officers cite a residence for noise violations more than twice in a 60-day period, the landlord of the property can be subject to infractions and even civil sanctions.

Police Chief Jim Gardiner said Monday the "nuisance abatement" ordinance will allow police further latitude in dealing with noisy parties.

"What we're trying to do is look way to preserve our neighbors," he said.

Gar­diner said after a residence is cited for a $100 noise violation the second time, the landlord will receive a written notice.

If that same residence is cited again within 60 days, an infraction can then be issued to the landlord. After receiving five infractions, further violations are misdemeanors.

A misdemeanor violation can result in jail time and a fine of up to $1000.

Gardiner said the ordinance fills a void in the police department's ability to crack down on parties.

He said it will make it easier to get landlords to take

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Judge asks university to discipline greeks

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

A San Luis Obispo Municipal Court judge, after upholding noise citations issued to five Cal Poly fraternity members, asked the city attorney's office Thursday to write a letter to the university calling for disciplinary action.

Besides finding the students guilty of 110 violations, Judge Ed Chidlaw fined the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi $10, bringing the total fines for each to $270.

Assistant City Attorney Cindy Clemens said the judge fined the fraternity members the maximum amount possible under a noise citation because he wanted to send them a clear message.

"He felt that that the fraternity members are leaders in the community and should set an example for the rest of the students," Clemens said. "Chidlaw could not be reached for comment."

Alpha Epsilon Pi members Allen Nudel, Rodney Hughes, Kurt Cling, Gregorio Gutierrez and fraternity president Kevin Dyson were cited for noise violations on Sept. 28 at the fraternity house, located at 280 California Blvd.

Clemens said they were cited after police came out to the house on three separate calls between 10 p.m. and midnight.

She said Police Chief Jim Gardiner went to the house to investigate.

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A local support group offers comfort for siblings who have lost a brother or sister.

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### Wednesday weather:

Cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon.

High: 60s Low: 50s

Winds n.w. 15 mph

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Steven J. Mueller/Mustang Daily

The house at 159 Orange St. stands charred and empty after last Wednesday's fire. A Fire Department spokesperson said officials are Investigating the cause of the blaze, which began in an upstairs bedroom. The residents of the house all have been relocated.
Demonstrators wish Pinchot bad birthday

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police on Mon­
day detained four men participating in a small demonstration to wish an unhappy 76th birthday to former military ruler Augusto Pinchot.

Around 20 people joined the demonstra­
tion on horseback in Santiaguino, chanting slogans against Gen. Pinchot, who seized power in a military coup in 1973 and ruled as president until last year.

The demonstrators threw pamphlets wishing an "unhappy birthday" to Pinchot, who remains army commander. Police said the four demonstrators were detained for blocking traffic.

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Learning to cope

Group provides support for survivors of sibling deaths

By Holly Vanderlaan  Staff Writer

The holidays can be a difficult time for people who have lost a child and for siblings whose brother or sister has died.

On Wednesday, the Compassionate Friends Sibling Group will focus on ways to cope with the holidays in light of those losses.

Dawna Davies, the group coordinator, said the holidays are tough because of memories and advice people in this situation to take care of their own needs first.

"Listen to what is really important to you about the holidays," she said. "If it is opening presents on Christmas Eve, do that. Or if it is getting out of town for the first year, then do that."

Other holiday issues come up unsurprisingly. She said even the simple things like unpacking the Christmas boxes and having to face handmade ornaments are tough memories to face. Even the question of whether or not to hang the deceased person's stocking is a difficult decision.

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Accept reality: practice good violence

By Peter Hartlaub

Lately, while I've been jogging, two kids have been hiding behind their fence, throwing pine-cones at me and calling me "stuck-up.

This has made me reevaluate my philosophy of human violence: There is violence everywhere in this cruel place, so let's do the best we can and practice good clean "stuck-up" violence.

So you think the true human desire is to drink tea, watch "Full House" and play scabble? So you think human violence is a bad thing? I have 2.6 children and—monster-truck pulls are banned—attend every Capsades event featuring the Sesame Street characters until your kids go to college.

Let's look at human violence objectively. It's not as bad as it looks. Let's look at reality.

There is violence in the human child: last week I worked seven summers in a day care and learned three things:

1. Never turn your back on a child who asks "Lucky Charms for dinner?"
2. Never let obese children play "duck duck goose" right after lunch.
3. Children love violence.

We'll take the popular children's game "Red Rover." You run around the room, pick on one child's shoulder down and hurl your body at the linked arms of another child.

This isn't children's games, this is some event on "American Gladiators." What is happening? I've seen many examples of the violent nature of children. I remember hearing a story of about 20 alone for a few minutes only to find them across the playground cheering while bludgeoning a child with hula hoops.

When I asked what the hell was going on, a generally well-behaved child looked at me and said, "We're playing "Kill Travis." We've killed Travis for two minutes and then hunted him down.

Okay, it wasn't the Rodney King beating, but I have to say I found "Kill Travis" a little disturbing. It gives me a shudder to think what I might have known that you if you leave children alone for ten minutes they'll act out the plot of "Lord of the Flies." Violence is a part of us all at birth. My parents deprived me of the A-Team.

No good. It just put me curious enough to learn how to program the VCR.

There is violence in the human adult:

Last week, a house on Orange St. was guttered by fire. I heard the fire report in the newsroom and jumped on my bike to go check it out. The crowd response was quick, the fire was quick, ducked up before the firemen put it out.

Those pesky firemen.

Always interfering with fires before the public gets a good eye-full of the mass destruction and personal tragedy.

Students will fight tooth and nail to send us in the raises in our fees to fund a Division I athletic program. I have a $45 dollar Highfield/Tynan fight develops then, hey, money well spent. Let's fire the fun begin.

Violence is everywhere. There is violence on television. There is violence in the movies. There is violence in sports. There is violence in video games.

by Peter Hartlaub

Athlete will not forget support

I would like to take the time to reflect upon the events of the past few weeks or so.

As a transfer senior, new to Mustang Daily offices and the Mustang Daily staff. I want to thank you for helping us (all the athletes) before, for that I apologize! Cal Poly this quarter I have come to Cal Poly because of its engineering school but also because of its prestigious reputation as an academic institution. For helping us (all the athletes) for helping us (all the athletes) in our endeavor to keep ath-

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Dale Hanover

Physical Education

Poly swimmer thanks students

As a transfer senior, now to Cal Poly this quarter I have come to love the people, town and university very much. I came to Cal Poly because of its prestigious reputation as an engineering school but also because it has a swim team. I am writing to thank the students for helping us (all the athletes) in our endeavor to keep ath-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HURT STACKS AND STROKES

Overheard quote of the week (by an athlete at an athletic meeting): "If they aren't going to pay for our sports, we're not going to pay for their library."

As if to say "thanks" to the student. Mustang men's basket-

ball hosted two blowouts against U.C. Santa Cruz and Humboldt State, women's cross country went their 10th consecutive NCAA Division II title and men's soccer won in a shoot-out to advance to the NCAA Division II semi-finals.

Monday night, a friend of mine—who voted "no" on the sports referen-
dum—said something I found very mature. "I voted against it, but now that it's here I'll support it."

We have a good athletic program. It deserves your respect.

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Raising SLO awareness about the truths of drunk driving
By Jim Harris

Another building or a football stadium do not cost high schools. I recommend that he lead us into spending our money in an academic way. If anything positive came out of the mistakes that are made, I think it would be adequately rewarding.

The California Supreme Court says malice can be as little as a reasonable person drinking responsibly and getting into a vehicle knowing they are driving a car in the immediate future.

There have been many tests in alcohol research on subjects given drinks with various amounts of liquor and asked to indicate when they thought they reached their legal limit (.10 in 1982). Researcher Gordon Jennings of Paso Robles told me that in his years as a consultant and builder, he had tested more than 100 subjects that only one person stopped after they were legally drunk. The others (.90 percent) thought they were drunk before they reached that level.

According to my sources, Michael Seymour was above .28 at the time of the crash that killed the four-year-old girl mentioned in the petition in Awdry's story. My sources are the doctors at the hospital that Seymour was taken to.

As to the "rage of a grieving mother," revenge will never bring satisfaction to her and her family. They don't expect it. But, as a person of this community, she feels a need to stop this senseless carnage before anyone else has to endure the pain her family has.

A report published approximately one year ago in the Telegram-Tribune stated that Sweden had the highest per capita alcohol rate of any free country; that it also has the stiffest penalties for drunk driving (first offense, five years); that it also has the highest number of related fatalities in the world. Simply, Sweden has a sobriety-minded drunk knows when he should not be driving.

The two women handing out the petitions are speaking at first offender classes, The California answer to Sweden's standards.

Letters to the Editor

Opinions on athletics are split: Baker should find a compromise
The Issue: The split campus vote on the IRA athletics referendum and the upcoming "final decision" about the issue from President Warren Baker.

Everyone wants to be happy. On Nov. 20 and 21, 5,318 Cal Poly students went out and voted to increase future fees by $43 to pay for a Division I sports program. They did this because athletics gives them pleasure. These people are happy.

On some days, 5,003 students voted not to increase those fees. They do not consider athletics a top priority and don't feel a Division I sports program is worth the money. These people are not happy.

The vote was an advisory vote designed to help President Baker make a final decision. Technically, the vote has no more influence over the outcome of sports than any student poll. A poll has the purpose of giving an impression of the way people think.

According to this poll, the campus is basically split in two. In fact, nobody seems to agree on this issue. The voters, IRA task force and Mustang Daily editors were all split evenly for and against athletics.

President Baker is not just happy. His wife told us he was "deliriously happy" with the results. The responsibility is not just his, however, lie with the betterment of the campus, not his personal ecstasy.

This is not a clear-cut decision. There was no campus consensus. Almost half the voting campus is unhappy. Baker should take all the data and come to the dis-
Police to use checkpoints in SL during holidays

Drunk drivers to face increased stiff charges

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

People who are considering driving after having a few beers this holiday season may want to think twice about their decision. It could result in grave consequences.

In San Luis Obispo, the police department is making an extra effort during the holidays to find drunken drivers, said Sgt. Ron Brown. He said sobriety checkpoints will be set up during the coming weeks at various locations throughout the city.

Brown said the checkpoints "are an awareness thing." Although the police do not catch massive numbers of drunken drivers this way, the checkpoints do act as a preventive measure, discouraging people from driving under the influence, he said.

The checkpoints "let people know to be careful," Brown said.

Over the past few years, Brown said, the number of drunken drivers has remained about the same whereas California drunken drivers has remained massively gets worse every year."

In the United States, one life is lost every 20 minutes in an alcohol-related traffic accident, according to a CHP annual report. It also states that these traffic accidents kill more young people between the ages of 16 and 24 than any other cause.

"It is a violation every walk of life encounters," attorney Jeff Radding said. There is no discrimination of age or race, he said.

Bobbie Billsenour, North County representative for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, agreed.

Against Drunk Driving, agreed it could result in grave consequences. It also states that these traffic offenses. Besides the state minimum sentence for a first-time offender is:

• 48 hours in the County Jail.
• A $1000 fine.
• Enrollment in the First Offender Drinking and Driving Program.
• Three years probation. The Department of Motor Vehicles also automatically takes away the offender's driver's license for four months. This is not part of the minimum sentence a judge issues.

A new bill recently passed requires that anyone receiving a DUI after Oct. 14, 1991, must complete the First Offender Drinking and Driving Program before the driver's license can be returned, Marioncelli said.

Marioncelli said the goal of the program is to "give everyone who comes in here support to make changes in their future and some encouragement not to drink at all."

He said he isn't sure if the 16-week, $428 program works, "but I believe we are getting the word out."

Minimum sentences for various levels of drinking and driving offenses. Besides the state minimum, each county can make policies to add on to this minimum. In San Luis Obispo County, the minimum sentence for a first-time offender is:

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Hot competition

Kelsey Corcoran of Alpha Omicron Pi stirs up a storm at the Alpha Chi Omega Chili Cookoff at Cuesta Park on Saturday. The winning entry came from Alpha Gamma Rho fraeaternity.

Honored alumna calls Poly experience key to success

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Cal Poly 1977 graphic communication graduate Robert Leveque received another honor by being named the School of Professional Studies' alumnus of the year.

Success and honor are nothing new to the 30-year-old vice president and regional sales manager at R.R. Donnelley & Sons.

The company is the largest printing publisher in the United States, and is among the largest in the world.

"To have risen as high up in the ranks in such a short period of time is quite an accomplishment," said graphic communication professor Philip Ruggles.

Ruggles was one of Leveque's instructors.

"He (Leveque) is a typical achiever in every sense of the word," Ruggles said. "He was always interested in the newest and best ways of doing things."

While at Cal Poly, Leveque worked his way through the ranks of University Graphic Systems and became general manager.

Ruggles said "We couldn't be more pleased with having him named as a distinguished alumnus. He's just an enthusiastic, energetic, driven guy."

The honor is given to an alumnus in a different department in the School of Professional Studies each year. It is up to the individual departments to make recommendations. The recommendation is then approved by the dean.

Leveque is on Cal Poly's graphic communication department's advisory board, and is treasurer of the Western Publications Association.
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no witnesses," she remembers.

Derek was 13.

"We were best friends," she said. "We did everything together. It is hard for me to believe that someone close to me could be taken away."

Davies said in some cases, such as hers, it's not until years later that you recognize just how powerful grief can be. She said it can make a difference in relationships, "such as friendships that don't get as close as you'd like them to. Because your afraid to lose them... because they might die."

Finding support

It wasn't until two years after Derek's death that Davies went to her first support meeting with her parents in Santa Maria. The meeting was geared toward siblings and their grief. She said that when the woman started talking about feelings, "I lost it. I couldn't believe that someone could feel some of the same issues that I could," she said.

One of the hard things to realize as a sibling, she said, is that your identity is not taken away. Lisa was an avid runner, friends like running comes up, because the grief and summarize it, it would be the 'loss of expectations.' She said all the things that are abated in life, such as graduation, marriage and having children, are hard to deal with because you want that person there, to share it with you. Roth is already thinking about his June graduation and how hard it will be because Lisa, also a Cal Poly graduate, won't be there to share it with him. Roth has said the group helps him in a lot of ways, even if it is just to sit down and realize that this is a major stress in his life. Davies and Roth have seen counselors one-on-one.

"Sometimes you just have to find what works for you," Roth said. "To some extent, the group format is better for me."

The best way to cope with this situation is to "deal with it," Davies said. "Don't be afraid to feel."

Wednesday's group will be held in the Promontory Auditorium, located at 406 Higuera St. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 10, the sibling group will meet with the Parent's Compassionate Friends Group for a candlelight ceremony at the County Schools building across from Cuesta College. For more information about the group, or for those who just need to talk, call Dawna Davies at 544-5112 or Joe Roth at 545-8456. To order candles for the December service, call Tim at 772-4533.
Sunny weather to continue throughout this holiday season

Latest forecast indicates that sunny and mild conditions will prevail through the remainder of the year.

By Holly Vanderlaman

“Sunny weather to continue throughout this holiday season. The latest forecast indicates that sunny and mild conditions will prevail through the remainder of the year. The state is already seven weeks into its traditional rainy season with rainfall well below normal, according to the Associated Press. The average annual rainfall for California is 21.79 inches. The wettest year was in 1968-69 with 54.53 inches, while the driest year on record was 1989-90 with 13.60 inches of rain.

Ron Munds, water conservation coordinator for the city of San Luis Obispo, said that "fortunately, it's still early in the season," Munds said that each April, the City Council determines whether or not to increase water rationing by examining the water level in the Salinas and Nipomo reservoirs. Last April, water rationing was reduced to a 15 percent for single-family housing and from 28 percent to 19 percent for multifamily residences.

At the Atheist Group tries to begin Poly club
Group members seek value in morality without religion

By Cindy Lee Staff Writer

Although its bylaws have not been approved, the Atheists Association has arrived at Cal Poly. Dave Martin, president of the Atheists Association, said he had the idea of forming the group for years. Last year, after he tired of seeing Bible study flyers all over campus, he decided to put his idea into action. "You can't really tear them (the flyers) all down," Martin said.

So this fall, along with two friends, Martin started the Atheists Association. Martin, who asked that his major not be revealed due to religious reasons, said the group takes pride in the fact that they do not really have an official philosophy. "It's kind of like a discussion group," Martin said, "a support group that promotes the idea that you don't have to believe in God to be a moral person and you don't have to be religious to be a moral person."

Dan Field, a biochemistry junior, said that if he had not seen that somebody already had started the group, he would have started the group himself. Field said that not everybody on campus falls into the various religious groups offered. "One of our concerns is that a lot of people equate morality with religion, and we would like to dispel that myth and show that morality is valuable in itself," Field said.

"I think it's important for us to get together and talk about our different philosophies and discuss," Martin said. "The group has had a steady following since its arrival, Martin said. "We were really surprised," he said. "We had about 20 people at our first meeting, and it's been fairly consistent since then."

Martin said of the people that show up for the meetings, about half of them are agnostic, people who share a skepticism regarding the existence of God and the tenets that presuppose God's existence. The other half of the group's membership consists of atheists who share a disbelief in the existence of God or any other deity.

Martin said that the meetings are open to anyone who feels the need to talk about their philosophies without having religion get in the way. Martin said the Atheists Association would like to do community-service projects but they have yet to get organized. The group's next meetings will be held every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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**Breaking News**

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some responsibility for controlling parties thrown by their tenants.

This ordinance tells the landlords they have a role in handling the problem," he said. Gardiner said the ordinance has received positive response from the community. "For the most part, there's understanding and support for it," he said. The ordinance, which has been reviewed by the city attorney, must be approved by the San Luis Obispo City Council before it can be added to the municipal code.

Gardiner said the ordinance will come before the council after first being inspected by groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, Residents for Quality Neighborhoods and the San Luis Obispo Board of Realtors. Similar ordinances have been adopted in other California cities. Gardiner said Newport Beach's absence was because of a direction to put in as an example in drafting the San Luis Obispo version.

City council members were unavailable for comment. -- Joe Glass

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