**Library case moved; taken into chambers**

By Kevin Camerford  
Staff Writer

The man accused of committing sexual misdemeanors in Cal Poly's Kennedy library was back in court last week, following a 12-day trial date that was pushed back once again to the middle of December.

Former Cal Poly student Amit Ran, 28, is charged with one count of indecent exposure and one count of engaging in lewd acts in a public place, according to court records.

Estrada-Mulaney has agreed in both instances.

The case will be heard again on Dec. 15 and it will be decided then whether the case will go to trial or be settled.

**In Your Opinion: Students respond to charges of fraudulent voting**

By Marla R. Van Schuyver

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**Local bars and police work to prevent drunken driving**

By Carissa Wreden  
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Police Department and local bars say they're doing what they can to prevent drunken driving.

For the Police Department, that means tough DUI enforcement, a designated driver program and DUI awareness classes.

One local bar does its part by discouraging its patrons from drinking too much, and policing consumption through their staff.

Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the Police Department, said eight officers are勤 in between 30 to 40 alcohol-related arrests per month, most of which are DUIs. The department posted more than 500 DUI arrests last year, Seybold said.

On weekends, Seybold says police concentrate their efforts on the downtown area. They also have found that their presence in local bars and restaurants is welcome.

Former DUI enforcement officer Eric Linson said Fourth Street is also a target street for strict enforcement on the weekend because it is a "high-density student area."

"We suspect most of the people we arrest are totally oblivious to their alcohol content," he said.

"There's nothing that wakes them up more than the fines (for a DUI)," Seybold said. DUI awareness classes are held on request. Sessions highlight the risks drunk drivers pose both to the public and to themselves, he said.

The designated driver program is also co-sponsored by the department, according to Seybold. He said anyone who is the designated sobriest driver of three or more people will get free soft drinks at participating bars.

Inevitably, some highly intoxicated people will want to order something stronger, Seybold said.

"We won't let our cocktail servers serve too many rounds too fast," he said. "You're not going to be a cab; we can't let you in.""
**Anti-gay rights law starts storm of protests**

**Denver, Colo.**

It began as an obtusely worded proposal aimed at preventing "special rights" for homosexuals. But three weeks after it was approved, Colorado's new anti-gay rights law is the target of a barrage of protest.

It has led to the beginnings of an economic boycott, an informal celebrity-led movement to repeal it, a lawsuit challenging it and confusion among many residents who aren't exactly sure why it passed.

And, the city of Aspen has vowed to defy it by continuing to protect the civil rights of homosexuals even after the new law goes into effect in January.

"It took a while for the shock to sink in about what this really means. The meaning goes beyond a gay-and-lesbian issue to a civil rights issue," said Aspen City Manager Amy Margerum. "What's next? Ancestry? Age?"

Amendment 2 was approved Nov. 3 with 53 percent of the state's voters in favor and 47 percent opposed. It will prohibit state and local governments from enacting laws that grant civil rights to homosexuals. It also will repeal such laws in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

"The city feels very strongly that it is a terrible thing to allow this kind of discrimination," Margerum said. "We are a home-rule city ... and we should be allowed to enact our laws and ordinances."

The day after the election, the backlash began to build. Tourism and government offices took more than 2,200 calls from outraged people in several states who said they were canceling trips to Colorado.

More followed. Several groups canceled conventions and meetings, including the American Foundation for AIDS Research, the American Association of Law Libraries, the National Organization for Women and the National Council for Social Studies. The lost business could cost the state more than $10 million in economic benefits, officials said.

As gay rights supporters bash the referendum and threats of economic sanctions continue, the Colorado Springs-based Colorado for Family Values, which sponsored Amendment 2, has kept a low profile.

But on Wednesday, spokesman Kevin Tebedo vowed to keep the group's doors open until the lawsuit challenging Amendment 2 is settled or the boycott movement loses momentum.

Tebedo said homosexual groups, not his own, are "fanning the flames of hatred" with calls for a boycott and attacks on the law.

"If this thing (boycott) was allowed to take its natural course, I believe it would die," Tebedo said.

The Atlanta City Council banned official travel and spending in Colorado, and other cities, including San Francisco, are taking steps to follow suit.

A coalition called Boycott Colorado was formed to encourage tourists, corporations and associations to stay away until the law is rescinded.

Several celebrities, including tennis stars Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, who live in Aspen; and entertainers Cher and Barbra Streisand have urged the public to help efforts to overturn the amendment.

Navratilova, who is gay, has joined several people in a lawsuit that challenges Amendment 2.
FRAUD

From page 1 for a fact that many, many of the students register to vote at addresses and then move on.

"I know personally from walking precincts that there were a number of people who were registered at addresses and had graduated and moved on," he added. "There is a logical explanation for this."

Friend and Walker first made their allegations known at last Tuesday's Supervisors meeting. At the meeting, Friend named several Cal Poly fraternities and sororities in connection with voter fraud. He accused Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega of having too many people registered at their houses.

"Unfortunately, there are some major misinterpretations in this election," Friend said.

"There are many places throughout this town — fraternities and sororities for the college of Cal Poly — that have very big discrepancies."

Friend alleged that Alpha Gamma Rho, located at 132 California Blvd., has 88 registered voters, while there are only 52 people actually residing at that address.

"This is a fraternity, mind you, and two of the registered people are women," Friend said.

Raymond Antonowich, Alpha Gamma Rho president, said Monday that at least of one the women registered at the address "probably is" the fraternity's full-time house mother. He also noted that during the summer, the fraternity allows females to rent rooms in the house.

"I can guarantee you we did not stand up at our meetings and say: 'Try to get people registered to vote and use our address,'" Antonowich said. "Our house can hold up to 92 people, and up to last year there could have been as many as 88 registered to vote here.

... Some people moved out and are living in San Luis, but they still collect mail here. There's not a lot of control over how fast they get their addresses changed. I don't know that anyone did anything wrong."

Friend also alleged that the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, located at 1464 Foothill Blvd., has too many voters registered at its house. Friend said the sorority owns a two-bedroom house and there are eight registered voters at that address.

Officials at Alpha Chi Omega said Monday their house has four bedrooms and eight people currently live there. They denied Friend's allegations of impropriety.

"We told everyone (in our sorority) to register, but it was up to them what address they chose to use," said Communications Chair Ali Bottomley.

Friend alleged that Delta Upsilon, located at 720 and 726 Foothill Blvd, has 17 registered voters in a space that is supposed to allow for nine people.

At Delta Upsilon, president Seth Catalli said the allegations were news to him. But he said the matter was likely "just miscommunication" between fraternity and their members — not fraud.

"People registered here (and) didn't bother to change their addresses," he said. "But they still live in the city."

Friend, who said he also filed a complaint with the San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury, said he is not asking for the investigation because he is a "four loser."

"Despite what people think, this has nothing to do with me losing the race," Friend said in a phone interview Monday. "In all reality, if they recalled the election, it would hurt me, not benefit me. I would end up doing worse than I did before because I would lose some of the conservative votes. I just want to see this properly investigated so these things don't keep happening."

Walker said he will file a complaint with state election officials should he not be satisfied with the local investigation.

"... If I have to, I personally will file a lawsuit against the county if there is a refusal to investigate this election," he said.

"Also, I will submit a formal complaint to the state elections department up in Sacramento. I will ask for a complete investigation, and hopefully, they will in turn consult the State Attorney General's Office to concur with them to investigate this city and county."

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Life slows down on Foothill

Traffic on much of Foothill Blvd. was reduced to two lanes on Monday while resurfacing of the roadway began. No left turns are being allowed onto Santa Rosa from Foothill. Traffic will be restricted through Friday, according to city officials. Completion of the resurfacing is set for Dec. 11.

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December 7-11
My first impulse is that it's like sour grapes -- that they somehow want to keep us down, that they're trying to deny us our right to express our opinion by voting. But if I look at it from the point of their allegations, if they're true then they are just doing the right thing. But my first impression is that they're not true.

-- Alex Alegado
Graphic Communications

Actually, one of my friends voted twice. It was basically because she felt that the students weren't getting a fair vote because the students in the dorms couldn't vote.

I wouldn't condone that at all, but I understand her reasoning.

-- Anne Mattos
Business Financing

I don't think there's credence to it. It sounds like the story is that they don't like how the election turned out so maybe that's how they're trying to justify it.

And they haven't shown any proof, so until they have proof they aren't very convincing.

-- Christy Halderman
Journalism

I don't really know what to think because they haven't substantiated any of their claims. Their credibility is really quite low with me.

Students move around so much -- there's a possibility of having too many people registered at the same address.

-- Clarissa Navarro
Home Economics

I don't think that there was any illegal election, because so many students move all the time that they have addresses all over the place. I don't think students went out of their way to vote twice.

-- P. J. Madigan
Physical Education

Considering the number of students that voted, I don't think there's any basis for the allegations. They didn't get what they wanted, so they started looking for charges.

-- Frank Powell
Mechanical Engineering

I don't think that there's any possibility of having too many people registered at the same address. Their claims are just doing the right thing. But my first impression is that they're not true.
By Glenn Policare

The holidays mean something special to me — getting together with my brother and kicking the sh*t out of him.

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“I can’t say that I’ve won every battle, but damn near most of them. I came home from school one day, and D seemed kind of upset. I thought a round or two in the Policare beating ring would cure things. He told me to back off.”

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Brotherly love for the holiday

The holyday season is upon us. People are out buying ridiculous gifts with money they don’t have. Food is spread out over tables like sand at the beach. And of course, the season officially begins the annual ritual of getting plowed at your boss’ place while trying to score in some hidden walk-in closet.

People are out buying ridiculous lives in San Francisco. We don’t think these things are special to me — getting together with my brother and kicking the sh*t out of him.

When we lived at home, after noon beatings were the norm. My mom wasn’t home, the bedroom drawers would serve as sliding bamboo and end up on the bottom bunk. My counselor didn’t like that game.

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From page 1

The regulation goes on to state the presence of such sol­diers: "The presence of ROTC — an organization forced by a higher command to discriminate — on non-discrimination campuses, typically liberal college campuses creates a dilemma for school officials."

According to a speech by Cal Poly President Warren Baker to the "Fall Conference General Session" in September, "The broad goal is for Cal Poly to achieve cultural diversity — thereby improving the quality of life and education for all members of the Cal Poly community," he said, reiterating information found in the school's 1991-92 "Strategic Planning Document."

"The concept of cultural diversity assumes recognition and respect for differences in age, country of origin, creed, economic background, ethnicity, gender, physical disability, race and sexual orientation."

According to Robert Koh, vice president of Academic Af­fairs, Cal Poly has taken an "intermediate position" regarding ROTC.

"We're not taking a hard position by trying to have ROTC kicked off campus," Koob said, "but we're working to do that (ROTC) program so it meets our standards."

Eliminating ROTC, Koob said, only shifts the discrimina­tion from sexual orientation to economic status. Many economi­cally deprived students, he said, depend on financial aid from ROTC to pay for college.

"We don't want to dis­criminate against anyone," Koob said.

Taking a much firmer posi­tion, the Academic Senate of the California State University system adopted four resolutions last year which, among other things, urged campus senates and presidents to eliminate ROTC on campuses.

In April 1991, Cal Poly's Academic Senate adopted two of the four resolutions, but decided not to adopt the resolution which called for the removal of ROTC.

In the resolutions adopted, the Academic Senate urged Chancellor Barry Mezitis and other CSU officials to "use the moral force of their office to cause the Congress to abandon the Department of Defense's discriminatory policy against homosexuals."

But until a policy change oc­curs, Cal Poly and all other ROTC programs will continue to "destroy" the lives of many gay students. And according to one recent Cal Poly graduate, that means the program will continue "to destroy" the lives of many gay students.

"I didn't realize until the summer of 1987, when I was 19 years old, that I was gay," said Jane Perez, a sophomore two-year ROTC veteran, "throughout the year, it's not in my deal. It turned out to be a very big deal."

A former Navy reservist, 35-year-old Perez transferred from Cal State Northridge to Cal Poly in the fall of 1987, when she also joined ROTC.

Although the paperwork made it clear homophobia was prohibited, Perez hid her sexual orientation from offi­cials.

"Question number four in the application for admission said, 'Have you ever had a homosexual encounter? I check­ed no,' she said. "They put it in your face two or three times. You really can't say you didn't notice." Perez continued to hide her sexuality for the two years she spent in the advanced course.

"It was the first time I had to lie about anything," she said.

Just one week before she was to complete the program, Perez requested to be dropped from the program, citing a conflict of interest and poor grades. Her request was approved and she was released March 1990.

"There's just no reason to dis­criminate against homosexuals in the military," Perez said. "I just hope (Presi­dent-elect) Clinton keeps his promise. The military has destroyed so many peoples' lives for being gay."

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In April 1991, Cal Poly's Academic Senate adopted two of the four resolutions, but decided not to adopt the resolution which called for the removal of ROTC.

In the resolutions adopted, the Academic Senate urged Chancellor Barry Mezitis and other CSU officials to "use the moral force of their office to cause the Congress to abandon the Department of Defense's discriminatory policy against homosexuals."

But until a policy change oc­curs, Cal Poly and all other ROTC programs will continue to "destroy" the lives of many gay students. And according to one recent Cal Poly graduate, that means the program will continue "to destroy" the lives of many gay students.

"I didn't realize until the summer of 1987, when I was 19 years old, that I was gay," said Jane Perez, a sophomore two-year ROTC veteran, "throughout the year, it's not in my deal. It turned out to be a very big deal."

A former Navy reservist, 35-year-old Perez transferred from Cal State Northridge to Cal Poly in the fall of 1987, when she also joined ROTC.

Although the paperwork made it clear homophobia was prohibited, Perez hid her sexual orientation from offi­cials.

"Question number four in the application for admission said, 'Have you ever had a homosexual encounter? I check­ed no,' she said. "They put it in your face two or three times. You really can't say you didn't notice." Perez continued to hide her sexuality for the two years she spent in the advanced course.

"It was the first time I had to lie about anything," she said.

Just one week before she was to complete the program, Perez requested to be dropped from the program, citing a conflict of interest and poor grades. Her request was approved and she was released March 1990.

"There's just no reason to dis­criminate against homosexuals in the military," Perez said. "I just hope (Presi­dent-elect) Clinton keeps his promise. The military has destroyed so many peoples' lives for being gay."
DRINK

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they're inebriated."

Austin advocates the elimina­
tion of drink specials and happy hours because he believes they promote overdrinking. "You can control how much people drink by controlling how much they spend," he said.

Austin uses a photo album to keep track of patrons who cause problems.

"If we have any major problems with anyone, we take a picture of them and I keep a fairly sophisticated log of who they are and what happened," he said.

Austin said he faxes the offender’s picture to other locations.

"It's been very effective and is kind of intimidating to them (the offenders)," he said.

Austin said he feels the economy plays a role in determining the amount of violence he sees in the bar. The poor economy places a lot of pressures on students, he said.

"You see more people kind of venting, using alcohol as an escape," he said. "We see the anger coming through."

"I'd rather" see people drink less, have a good time and come back again," he said.