**ASU resistance leads to city alcohol proposal rewording**

By Michelle Boykin

Daily Staff Writer

At Thursday’s meeting of the Student-Community Liaison Committee (SCLC), ASI Board of Directors representatives announced that the board does not support two proposed city ordinances designed to toughen underage drinking policies, as currently worded.

The proposed ordinance would have made drinking alcohol without a guardian’s permission illegal for anyone under 21, or hosting a gathering where alcohol is served and at least five underage people are in attendance, punishable by law.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner is tasked with reviewing the proposals after hearing the ASI board’s point of view.

Cal Poly, the words “summer” and “school” do belong together.

As one of only four California State University campuses to offer a regular summer term, Poly is in the process of building up its summer program.

During the early 1990s, budget cuts forced the university to scale back its summer offerings. For example, in 1995, 6,464 students took summer classes but last summer only 3,875 were enrolled for summer quarter.

“The university has been trying to build the summer program back for awhile,” said Harvey Greenwald, interim associate vice president for academic programs.

“At one time it was very large.”

Since summer 1995, enrollment has gradually increased.

This past summer quarter saw nearly a 14 percent increase in the number of students over summer enrollment at 5,000 students.

By the year 2000, the university would like to see summer enrollment at about 5,500 students.

One reason for this increase may be because summer 1997 was the first time financial aid was available for students.

Director of Financial Aid John Anderson said 1,209 students received about $1.8 million last summer.

“We will be offering aid again this summer,” Anderson said. “We hope students take advantage of it and get through school easier.”

Anderson said his office will begin taking aid requests for summer enrollment at 5,500 students.

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**Lois Capps adds Democratic option to race for Congress**

By Michelle Boykin

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Lois Capps, the widow of Rep. Walter Capps, announced last week she would run to fill his seat in Congress. The decision, she said, came from much prayer and the support of her family.

Capps, 50, is the only Democratic candidate for the position.

The primary election is Jan. 13. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off will be held March 10.

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Are you an artist? This year's "Culture Fest" is scheduled for Feb. 28, and organizers of the event need someone to design their publicity posters. Interviews and portfolio reviews will begin the first week of winter quarter. If interested, e-mail Tonie Baez at: tbaez@polymail.calpoly.edu.

ECOSLO needs volunteers for a special "creek stewardship" event in December. This event is designed to get information on El Niño preparedness and creek stewardship to the residents along various San Luis Obispo creeks. Call ECOSLO for more information at 544-1777.

The U.U. Art Galerie has an exhibit called "The Shape of Things," a mixed-media and sculpture show on display through Dec. 5. The University Art Gallery has an exhibit called "Thai Visions I" which will show until Dec. 4.

The 16th annual Women's History celebration is coming, and Women's Programs and Services wants participation by campus and community members. This year's theme is "Living the Legacy: 150 years of Women's Rights." Anyone with ideas can propose them and they could be incorporated into the celebration. Call 756-2600 for a proposal application.

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For Pizza everyone can be thankful for. (Especially the Turkey!)
Save the litters for Lassie
By Jaime Borasi Daily Opinion Editor

It seems as if the entire world has gone G00-GOO-GAA-GAA over the "miracle birth" of septuplets in Iowa Wednesday.

Congratulations to Kenny McCaughy and his wife Robbi. They've done their part in contributing to the overpopulation of the world. They've even been applauded for it by some of the biggest celebrities, including President Clinton.

For all of the baby gawkers out there, a bit of advice: Wake up. Nap time is over. Pull your thumbs out of your mouths, climb out of your cribs and realize that this bedtime story isn't as comforting as we may think.

The human body is not equipped to produce this many offspring. Mass litter reproduction has been left up to cats and dogs. We've seen families of quintuplets on "Upstairs" and "Laverne" where in almost every case one or more of the children suffer from birth defects like retardation and respiratory distress; it's saddening.

Although the McCaughy's fertility doctor mentioned that aborting some of the fetuses may have given some of the others a better chance to live, Robbi the baby-machine decided against it, for religious reasons.

The seven McCaughy infants were born nine weeks premature. Doctors listed six of the seven in serious condition and one in fair condition Saturday. They are still on ventilators.

The couple's choice was no means laudable. If people chose to follow their example, Bob Barker might have to announce the nearest human spay or neuter centers at the end of each episode of "The Price is Right."

And as for the McCaughy clan, the price has been right.

Thanks to generous donations, a new house is being built to replace the two bedroom home of the proud seamstress and billing clerk.

She never had that's on the list of goodies for the McCaughys either.

Corporations from all over the world rushed in to bid for the McCaughy bonanza. The family will receive enough juice to last a lifetime, a supply of ice cream, a lifetime supply of diapers, a brand new 15-seat minivan, cash for life and seven scholarships to a college in Missouri, just to name a few.

Talk about jumping the gun. These kids haven't proven that they can care for themselves, much less independent of ventilators, yet already someone has deemed them worthy of college scholarships over you and me because our births didn't break any records.

I'm wondering how the McCaughys planned on providing for these kids. The cost of raising seven children through the age of 18 is estimated at more than $761,000.

Already, their church has headed fundraising efforts, asking members if they would be willing to provide financial aid or other services for the family.

In fact, it is an old, but recent attention, Papa McCaughy said that he wants to keep his family life private.

"It's just going to be us and we're not for display," he said.

Sorry, Daddy O, it's too late to turn back now. You asked for it and you got it!

Incredibly shrinking old people are scary behind the wheel
By Andi Joseph

A few years have passed since my aunt dragged my now 82-year-old grandpa to the DMV and faced the dreaded "What's your driver's license number?" and "Do you want to go to the DMV and take your written test?"

"I'm sure you didn't want to go, but it's for your own good," she said. He grumbled, but went.

As he aged, my aunt dragged him to the DMV every so often, just in case he forgot something, and wouldn't know how to fill out the form. She would say "It's insurance for you." He would roll his eyes and say "Don't be so paranoid, Mom." She would say "Well, I want it there if you need it one day." He would roll his eyes again, but do it anyway.

"I'm too old to drive," he would say, but she would say "There are a lot of old people driving, and who's to say you can't?"

Then came the hearing and eyesight dilemma. The doctors made a decision, many years ago, to not drive.

"He just can't drive," she said. He would roll his eyes again, but do it anyway.

"I'm too old to drive," he would say, but she would say "There are a lot of old people driving, and who's to say you can't?"

One might wonder why I want a law for the elderly and not for everyone. And for those who have this question, I have an answer. It's called the natural act of aging. Allow me to elaborate.

As one gracefully grows older, they tend to lose some of the most important things required to be a competent driver. And though not everyone loses these, it's a fact of nature that the elderly are more likely to.

First, the elderly tend to lose their ability to remember things. Little things like phone numbers and street names seem to slip their minds. It may not be drastic memory loss, but it could be a scary situation, for both the driver and the farmer of oneforgettable street names.

Next, we have the gradual slowing of reflexes and reaction time. Often with age comes stiffening joints and achy muscles. These lead to slower reactions while driving and can lead to accidents. A 75-year-old body just isn't the same as a 25-35 or 45-year-old one, no matter how much we want it to be. It just doesn't work that way.

Third and perhaps most importantly is the hearing and eyesight dilemma. The combination of losing both of these, which some elderly people do, is a frightening thing in itself. But to continue to drive, endangering yourself and others, is not just scary, it's stupid.

There are other reasons the elderly should have their driving evaluated. The plain fact is that as one grows older, he or she has the tendency to grow smaller.

This could lead to difficulties reaching the pedals and seeing the road without vision being hindered by the dashboard or steering wheel.

My grandma, God bless her, is the incredible shrinking woman. In her day, she was a long-legged 5-foot 10 inches. Today, she is a tiny 4-foot 11. And along with all of the other difficulties that came with aging, she made a decision, many years ago, not to drive.

But for those who won't accept the fact that maybe they shouldn't be behind the wheel of a 2,900 pound death machine, their ability should be determined via the DMV driving examination.

The driving instructors, when evaluating the driving of the elderly, must ask themselves: Are they still skilled enough to competently maneuver a monster like a Cadillac? Do they leave their blinkers on for 20 minutes after they're turned? Does he or she drive in the fast lane at ridiculously low speeds?

So what happens to the seniors whose licenses get revoked and who can no longer drive their vehicles on vacation, or even to the local grocery store? We have buses, trolleys, taxis, trains, planes, subways and we also have services in which volunteers will drive seniors to places they want to go.

I'll be the first to admit that with age comes experience, and experience definitely counts for something. But it isn't much when you can't see over the steering wheel.

Andi Joseph is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.
The San Luis Obispo County Integrated Waste Management Authority (IWMA) invites you to join more than 100 million fellow recyclers around the United States to celebrate America Recycles Day. The 1997 theme Keep Recycling Working, Buy Recycled focuses on the fact that you are not really recycling unless you buy recycled products.

County Supervisor Bud Laurent, IWMA president, states, “While we continue to sort and collect our recyclables it appears that many manufacturers are moving away from using post-consumer materials. If we do not ‘close the loop,’ that is, to find productive uses for recycled materials, then our recycling efforts will fail. The only way to close the loop is to ensure that recycling remains economic.”

Today, the economic viability of recycling is threatened by the lack of markets for many of the items we recycle. For example, since last August the price paid for polystyrene collected by our recycling programs has dropped to zero.

What can we do? First, become better-informed consumers.

Read the label. When shopping, look for products that include recycled (post-consumer) material. Post-consumer means any material that the public has already used and recycled.

Then, speak up. We also need to let companies know that we want them to use recycled material in their products. If you have a product that does not include recycled content or is not recyclable, Send It Back to the manufacturer. To find out more about the Send It Back campaign, read on!

Send It Back Campaign

IWMA President Laurent advises, “Product manufacturers must take responsibility for their goods. Some are willing. Unfortunately other manufacturers seem to believe they have no such obligation. In an era when several major business institutions such as the Bank of America and Xerox are making recycling a part of their corporate behavior, to see that other businesses are reluctant to use recycled products is indeed tragic. The IWMA believes that a major business institution such as Coke, who packages vast quantities of its products in plastic bottles, should be setting an example for others to follow. Send It Back urges Coke and, by extension, the rest of the American soft drink industry, to ‘walk the talk.’"

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Associated Press

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"It's no accident," President Clinton said in a statement. "With community police at the center of our efforts, we have worked to give communi­ties the tools they need to rid their neighborhoods of gangs, guns and drugs.

The Uniform Crime Reporting Program — culled from the nation's law enforcement agen­cies — also showed drops in motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, arson and burglary.

Just last Saturday, in a sepa­rate survey, the Justice Department touted figures showing that violent crime was down 10 percent below the previous year.

The most significant drop of 17.6 percent was in rapes and sexual assaults, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Crime has been falling for several years, because policy makers, law enforcement and ordinary Americans are coming together to do the right thing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement.

"President Clinton has put more police on the streets, and more people are coming forward to work with them. Now we must build on our progress by doing more as a nation to keep young people on the right path.

The FBI reported the Northeast had the largest decrease in serious crime — 6 percent — followed by 5 percent in the Midwest and West and 3 percent in the South. All the fig­ures are compared with the first half of last year.

The latest FBI figures show:

— Violent crime decreased 5 percent, and property crime was down 4 percent.

— Aggravated assault fell 3 percent, forcible rape 2 percent, arson decreased 9 percent, motor vehicle theft and bur­glary 5 percent each and larceny-theft 4 percent.

— All the nation's cities showed a decline in serious crime for the six-month period, with cities of more than 250,000 population registering an average decline of 6 percent. Suburban areas saw a 3 percent drop, rural areas 1 percent, the FBI said.

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maximum of 70 quakes an hour hit the area about 11 a.m., about 90 minutes after a 4.7- and a 4.8 magnitude temblors struck.

Those were the three largest quakes reported Saturday with 26 registering 3.0 or greater magnitude, Cox said.

The average number of quakes per hour diminished to about 17 on Sunday, but the area was still marked "condi­tion green," a designation that means there is moderate unrest but no immediate risk, Cox said.

Dave Hill, the USGS's chief scientist for Long Valley, was investigating the latest spate of volcanic activity, which regist­ered a total of 600 quakes on Monday and of at least 2,000 in the past week.

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change of heart," Cohen said. "Based on past experience, I sus­pect it's more of a change of tactics."

The U.N. weapons experts, known as UNSCOM, sup­ported that view Saturday in a report to the U.N. Security Council that agreed banned weapons remained concealed. The report recommended an even stricter inspections regime and rejected efforts by Russia to ease sanctions.

UNSCOM chief Richard Butler, on NBC, said the United Nations must stand firm on Iraq because "Iraq is a test case for everything we do."

On the other side, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, speculated Saturday on CNN over the possibility of a new confronta­tion with the weapons inspectors unless Russia, which has been more sympathetic to Iraq and helped broker a deal allowing inspections to resume, can per­suade the United Nations to allow

changes in the team.

President Clinton, in a Sunday telephone conversation with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, made clear that there can be no shortcuts on the inspec­tions team or easing of sanctions.

Hamdoon, who appeared on three Sunday morning news pro­grams to make Iraq's case, insist­ed that Iraq had unilaterally given the U.N. inspectors destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction.

"It's being said we have done everything that is required, while the UNSCOM, under the pressure of the United States, is saying dif­ferently," he said on NBC.

Hamdoon also contended that by indicating the inspectors issue Iraq had succeeded in informing the world about the need to end "those killing san­ctions."

But from Vancouver, British Columbia, where she is attending a Pacific Rim trade summit, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright insisted that Saddam had intended to split the anti-Iraq alliance but had failed. "Frankly, he re-energized it and strength­ened it," she said on ABC's

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Mustangs.

The Mustangs' assault and battering of the Hornets' defense began 73 yards into the game when junior tailback Antonio Warren shed through a host of would-be tacklers for a 17-yard touchdown to cap a six-play drive that was good for 69 yards.

"I was just trying to do all that I could for my team to win," said Warren, who finished the day with 17 carries for 114 yards and three touchdowns.

The next possession for the Hornets consisted of a five-play drive which yielded 25 yards before it was cut short because of an interception by Hall. The Mustangs took over on downs and that's when senior wide receiver Kamil Loud caught what was good for a Mustang touchdown to make the score 13-0. The Mustangs kick (d the ball to the Hornets to punt. The punt was down the middle of the Hornets defense.

"I just wanted to go out with a bang," Loud said.

The Mustangs kicked the ball off to the Hornets Tyrene Taylor who was hit so hard by Mustang Brian Flynn that he finished the ball. The Mustangs' Victor Greco recovered the ball.

The turnover led to a 10-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Troy Henry. The Mustangs' head coach Larry Welsh. "We need to get better. We put our selves in a hole that's impossible to get out of when you play against teams as good as Cal Poly," Welsh said.

"We give all the credit in the world to the Sacramento Hornets and I know they are going to play us hard next year," said Mustang head coach Larry Welsh.

Cal Poly Mustangs announces 1998 football schedule

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Men's basketball dominates court, captures third win

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Sports Writer

The Mustang basketball team remains undefeated after convincingly beating Simon Fraser (6-6) by a score of 89-71 and improving its record to a perfect 3-0.

The Mustangs displayed the most impressive inside game that they have had in years. The Mustang big men out-rebounded and over-powered Simon Fraser's power positions.

The improved inside game of the Mustangs has caused the team to gel in a way that it has not been able to do in recent years.

"This is the most talented team that I have played for once I have been here," said Steve Fleming. Mustang forward who finished with four points and four rebounds. "We still have a couple of small communication problems to work on, but we have a lot of potential and we have set our sights on making the playoffs this year."

The Mustangs took another step up the staircase that leads to the playoffs by pounding Simon Fraser from the opening tip-off.

Sophomore guard Mike Kwiatkowski started the scoring festivities by hitting the first jumper of the game. The Clan center Dave Wahl scored a couple plays later on a hook shot that resembled Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Mustangs' Ben Larson then rushed down the floor and spotted Mustang center Chris Bjorklund, who was fouled hard by Simon Fraser forward Tony Kwiatkowski. Kwiatkowski's foul sparked tension between the big men of both teams, and the remainder of the game consisted of bone-crushing picks, potentially devastating screens, and methods of getting rebounds that at times made it seem more like a sumo-wrestling match than a basketball game.

"It was like a jungle out there. I got tossed around a few times but it just made me play harder," said freshman guard Watende Favors, who finished with six points and five rebounds. "The game was physical but that's not why I didn't score as much as I wanted to. My shot was just going in-and-out."

Bjorklund and junior forward Rose Ketcham were able to keep their composure throughout the intense physical battles that were taking place down low. The two combined to lead all big men in points with 16 and rebounds with seven in the first half.

Their efforts helped the Mustangs go into the half with a lead of 46-26.

With the start of the second half the Mustangs' sharp-shooting guards started to light up the scoreboard with a barrage of three-point shots while the big men continued to dominate down low.

Wozniak ended the game with 22 points and Larson added 10 while freshman guard Jabbar Washington contributed five points and six rebounds.

Washington is receiving limited time after being considered one of the nation's best high school players a year ago at Minneapolis North High School, in Minneapolis, Minn., where his team was 89-4 in his four years there.

"It's just taking some time to adjust to this style of play when the game was the great play of Bjorklund, who is just a freshman but led all scorers with 23, and impressed all who watched him including Kwiatowski.

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Mustangs' season ends

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The Mustang football team ended its regular season by blowing out the Sacramento State Hornets, 45-0, making its presence felt by the voters who decide the best 16 teams in the nation. But the Mustangs' presence wasn't big enough for the NCAA selection team.

The Mustangs knew that a win over the Hornets was essential in order to finish the season 10-1 and give them an inside bid on being voted into the playoffs. However Cal Poly was not selected to go to the playoffs.

"We knew what we had to do and we came out here and did it. The defense wanted to make a statement to the playoff voters," said safety Harry Hudley, who finished with four tackles and his first interception of the year.

This game marked the first shut-out for the Mustangs all year. It was apparent from the seniors. said senior linebacker Ken Pahl, who led the team with seven tackles. "This could be the last time that a lot of us put pads on so we had to leave it all on the field."

The Mustangs' crushing win over the Hornets was a poignant ending to a record-setting season. The crowd of 7,490 plus that was on hand to see the game witnessed a Mustang defense that played its most inspired game of the year.

"We've heard the music in the past, when the women's soccer team listened to its three rejections. Football is familiar with the same beat. And now, football is dancing, well, at least moving from side-to-side."

We should've known the outcome before it even happened. The bell tolls for thee, and the record slips once again for the Mustangs, and will continue to play the same tunes until Cal Poly consistently ranks among the nation's best.

That's the fact. I'm sorry if I turned up the volume, but the students and the community must realize that Cal Poly is new to Division I, and cannot expect people to be fair. I don't agree with the selection committee, and I think it's completely unfair to a team that has accomplished so much, but politicalities in college sports run thicker than a group of fat cats sitting around a table smoking cigars.

Sixteen teams were selected for the Division I-AA playoff and only two independent teams can join - Cal Poly competed for one of the two independent spots and lost its spot to Hofstra in New York. The Mustangs (10-1) finished with a better record than Hofstra (9-2), but were ranked one spot lower in the latest USA TODAY/ESPN poll.

The selection committee could have chosen either team, so why did it leave the Mustangs out?

Cal Poly entered the rankings as a newcomer and joined a collection of teams predominately located on the East Coast. The Division I-AA poll and even the selection committee seem to favor teams from the East Coast and the South over California teams because most of its voting constituents are located in those areas.

Just ask women's soccer head coach Alex Crozier about the difficulty of breaking into the NCAA playoffs. His team was turned down three times since Cal Poly moved to Division I. Not even a Big West championship pushed them over the bubble a year ago.

Football should consult with its fellow Cal Poly athletes and ask them how they dealt with rejection. At the same time, its players should understand that they can stand tall. They showed us payers that Cal Poly football deserves our support.

After Cal Poly's crushing of Sacramento State, 45-0, Saturday afternoon, many of those who watched the crowd at Mustang Stadium, I saw children racing for Craig Young's autograph, students savings in support of their fellow classmates, and parents crying as they watched their sons soak up the moment.

At that moment, I realized that the worst 16 teams in the past are not stronger than the emotion felt inside Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly won its biggest battle this season - the respect of everybody in San Luis Obispo and across the nation.