ASI activates plan to help Poly 'vote wisely'
Three-part plan looks at referendum

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

ASI has begun to implement its plan that will look at Cal Poly's proposal to move its athletic programs to Division I. "There are three parts to this issue," said ASI Executive Director Roger Conway."

The second aspect to the project is the hiring of a marketing consultant. Michael Parent was chosen as the consultant. He is the associate dean of the graduate School of Business and professor of marketing at Utah State University. He will be coming to Cal Poly on Nov. 27. ASI's final report will come out Nov. 1.

Parent has background experience in marketing NCAA requirements and is familiar with the recent changes in NCAA, Conway said.

He (Parent) will provide expert opinion and background that will allow them (the students) to make a prudent decision," Conway said.

The third part of the project involves hiring a Certified Public Accountant. "The CPA will be looking at all program costs and making an in-depth analysis on the assumptions made in the referendum to see if they are reasonable," Conway said.

After having time to look over the referendum, the CPA will share his opinions with the student body.

Questions have been raised regarding the objectivity of the referendum. Parent, a supporter of the referendum, is funding part of the three-part plan. "He is not going to apply pressure," Sherman said. "We needed the money, and we don't have any concerns at all." Sherman said ASI feels strongly that there is a need to have the student body make educated votes.

"We know our mission, and we are going to do it our way," Sherman said.

Dean frustrated by bomb-threat disruptions
A bomb threat in the Home Economics and Math building on Friday is not being taken lightly by dean of School of Science and Math Dean Philip Bailey.

Bailey, frustrated by the disruption of classes canceled because of the bomb threat, placed an ad in Mustang Daily Tuesday to try to deter future bomb threats and possibly catch the responsible for past threats.

The ad is a full-page ad, which cost $225, offers a $1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person making a bomb threat and a list of consequences for the person who commits this felony. Money to pay for the ad came from science and math department discretionary funds, money collected for the university through annual giving.

The class disruption caused by the Friday bomb threat was kept to a minimum thanks to some tricky logistics work by Bailey.

The threat, called into Public Safety at approximately 10:30 a.m., caused the evacuation of 15 classrooms, in addition to faculty offices and labs, for more than two hours while the building was searched.

Instead of canceling classes, Dean of Science and Mathematics Philip Bailey redirected students to Matt Gym to attend class.

Armed with a hallhorn and makeshift binder-paper signs in the front of the gym, Bailey directed students to various areas such as "on the grass under the tree; on the stairs; and by the pool," so that classes could be conducted.

Fourteen lectures were conducted around the area outside of Matt Gym and eight exams were given inside on the gym floor.

"There was nothing we could do about the 11 a.m. classes," Bailey said. "But he said it would be the most effective way to reach a solution to the party."

"Peer pressure can bring about a lot of change," Gardner said. "It's a different thing when your peers ask you to do something than having to deal with the police."

"Students need to be able to talk to each other," he said. "You can't have responsible parties unless the people having parties start exercising some sense of responsibility."

"MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) started out as one angry mother," Gardner said. "This is the same type of thing in terms of responsibility to the community." All sides agreed that Murray Street now has a reputation for being a party area and that it would take an effort from the student community to curb parties for a few weeks to discourage parties from congregating in the area.

Cherry Newby, whose house was bombed, said, "It's a felony and it'll stick with you for the rest of your life."

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Bailey said there are also economic costs each time a bomb threat is phoned in. He expects.

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Building fees...
The Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to approve implementation of public-facility fees for builders wanting to construct units in the county.

Arts & Entertainment...
Popular local radio station Z-93 changed its image Monday by moving from a top-40 to a classic-rock format.

Friday weather:
Sunny after morning fog
High: 70s-80s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
3 ft. seas
5 ft. n.w swells
Two Chinese activists escape to overseas

HONG KONG (AP) — Two Chinese activists who were jailed following the June 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement have escaped from Communist China, an activist based in Hong Kong said today.

Members of an underground pro-democracy network spirited out of China 28-year-old Song Xiaoyong, a naval officer, and Xin Li, 27, a student leader in Shanghai, said activist Wang Xuecheng, who is also a three-times-jailed.

There was no immediate comment from Chinese officials.

Wang said in an interview that Song and Xin were overseas, but would not say where. He said he would divulge more details once Song and Xin were granted political asylum.

The two activists telephoned him today and said that they were “tired and weak after enduring prison life.”

They said they had to beg for water, but would only get a small cup twice a day,” said activist Wang Xuecheng, who is also a three-times-jailed.

They described their ordeal to me. They said they were afraid of complaining because the guards would kick them anytime.”

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Socialite executes ex-husband, his wife

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Elisabeth Broderick went to her ex-husband’s home to plead for custody of their children but fatally shot him and his wife after hearing one of them say “call the police,” her defense attorney says.

Testimony began today in the one-time La Jolla socialite’s second trial on murder charges in the death of attorney Daniel T. Broderick III, 44, and his wife of six months, Linda Kolkena Broderick, 28.

The victims were shot in their bed about 5:30 a.m. on Nov. 5, 1989.

San Diego attorney Brian L. Forbes testified today that he was first to find the bodies after Broderick’s boyfriend told him she might have shot the couple. Forbes and the boyfriend, Brad Wright, rushed to the couple’s home in the Hillcrest neighborhood and found the bodies in an upstairs bedroom.

“The first thing I saw was Linda, who was on the bed,” Forbes said. “Then I saw Dan’s foot. They were both greenish.”

Realizing the couple were dead, Wright and Forbes went to call police but were met by two officers entering the home. They had been called by Forbes’ wife, he said.

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Supervisors approve more building fees

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

Builders in the unincorporated areas of San Luis Obispo County can expect to pay an additional $2,588 for the construction of residential units.

The Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 in favor of implementing public facility fees after a 3-hour public hearing Tuesday.

Commercial builders who wish to construct retail businesses will be assessed $898 for each 1,000 square feet; new office space, $1,495 per 1,000 square feet; and new industrial sites, $643 per 1,000 square feet.

Developers of affordable housing will be exempt from these fees, said Paul Hood, an analyst with the County Administrator’s Office.

Everyone else will pay an additional 3.5 percent which is put into an account for affordable housing only,” Hood said.

The fees on new buildings will help pay for parks, fire stations and other governmental facilities required for new residents.

Supervisor Ruth Brackett opposed the fees.

“I have a problem with equity of all these fees,” she said. “The whole thing troubles me.”

Brackett said she is concerned that the people who will pay will not see returns.

Supervisor Laurence “Bud” Laurent partially agreed with Brackett.

“It seems to me that we are charging the same fee per house regardless of the size of it,” Laurent said. “We should be going by footage.”

Bob Spencer, consultant for the County Administrator’s Office, said, “The county is using dwelling unit because it is most common and the simplest to administer.”

Many county residents also expressed their dislike for the fees.

“These proposal fees are just another three-letter word for tax,” said Ed Sauer of Nipomo.

George Leyman of the Nipomo Mesa said, “We are in a recession if you don’t know ... and these fees are just like taxes.”

A representative from the Nipomo area requested that the county show exactly what the fees will be paying for.

The county did a comparison of fee costs with Los Angeles County before the hearings began.

“All cases we looked at in Los Angeles County were higher than what we are asking for here,” Spencer said.

Fred Butcher of Cambria said the comparison between Los Angeles County and San Luis Obispo County didn’t make sense to him.

“It struck me funny that this county would compare itself to Los Angeles,” Butcher said. “Surely a more equitable comparison could have been made with another county.”

The fees are expected to go into effect by mid-December.

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Mike Steinmetz

Engineering Technology

Letter added to useless opinion

The array of distrust that has filled the opinion page in recent weeks ranges from froth-bashing to harping on open-mouth perverts at Limbaugh's Cafe has been interesting, entertaining, yet unsightly.

Following the trail of this narrow-minded commentary is John Bradley's letter condemning homosexuals and their public affirmation of their sexual preference. His letter is just another reminder that many students at Cal Poly are living in a homophobic, ideologically retarded bubble.

Maybe John is just a living, breathing example of the wide-

ly-held psychological theory that states many homosexuals condemn and deny their feelings on sexual preference before they ultimately realize they're gay.

Jeff Shelton

CRP

Drunk driving: tragedy in a bottle

By Anne McMahon

In California.

Pfotenhauer and Harris will be counted as future statistics.

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cial interest groups, advertisers, politicians — anyone trying to convince anyone to do, try, buy or believe something.

It is no surprise that we often become immune to what the statistics represent, what they really mean. The numbers are simply that. Numbers.

Attaching names to the num-

bers gives them new meaning.

Maybe because of my con-

versations with a friend who was in daily contact with members of Pfotenhauer's family during the week after the accident. On the day of the accident, she was con-

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She told me about attending the service and the Harris family, just a few miles from where I live.

Maybe it is because I have two children who know them, who must wear their mothers', "Mom, look and listen before you cross the street, and never ride their bikes without wearing their helmets. And, as a parent, I want to believe that I can ensure their safety and keep them out of harm's way.

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Dazzling Disneyland
Marching Band prepares for theme park performance
By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

What does the Cal Poly marching band do after countless hours of practicing and performances? They go to Disneyland!

This Saturday, all the members of the marching band, over 70 of them, have been invited to entertain thousands of Goofy and Mickey mannequins with a parade and stand-up performance at the famous amusement park.

Band Director William Johnson was enthusiastic about the show, particularly the stand-up segment.

“We will have an opportunity to perform for one of the world's best audiences in a concert, rather than just parading by them,” he said. “It will give us a great chance to put on a real nice show.”

The band will arrive at the park Saturday morning to prepare for the parade at 1:30 p.m. They will march to Sleeping Beauty's Castle, give a 15-minute concert and parade out.

Johnson said this tour is a little different from those in past years in that the band will get to perform in concert, not just via a parade or drilled field routines, such as was featured in last year's tour to a Los Angeles Raiders game.

SCHEDULEd for Saturday's routine are four songs, each roughly three to four minutes long.

Opening the concert will be "El Trope," followed by "Marcia," "Since I Fell for You" and the old Hoagy Carmichael jazz classic, "Georgia on My Mind."

The band will be under the direction of Johnson and Assistant Director Alyson McLamore.

After the concert, the band is given the rest of the day off to enjoy the park, Johnson said.

Friday, before arriving at Disneyland, the band will detract for a stop at Newberry Park High School located in Ventura, directed by band president and liberal arts senior Guy Elliot.

There, the Mustang Marching Band will perform both a pre-game and halftime show for the high school football fans. That night, they will stay at the homes of the high school band members and depart early in the morning for Anaheim.

"We do this to develop good relationships with our high schools," Johnson said of the performance. "It allows us a time to recruit potential future band members and also gives them the opportunity to see and hear a good college band."

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A 'Stinging' rendition
jazz ensemble melds big band, rock in tribute to artist

By Joe Tarica
Editorial Staff

The most convincing statement of an artist's talent is not raw reviews and monstrous sales. Rather, it is something with less immediate glamour, something called longevity.

A true artist is marked by whether his work can survive the years, whether it can meld generations, and whether his work can survive the years, whether it can mold generations, and whether it can survive the years, whether it can mold generations, and whether it can survive the years, whether it can mold generations, and... you get the picture.

For a musician and composer, no better indication exists than to see one work mimicked, performed, and interpreted by others.

For police founder and solo artist Sting, that recognition has begun with “The Movie of Sting: Straight to My Heart,” as performed by the Bob Belden Ensemble, a 14-piece Greenwich Village band.

The album, released under the Blue Note label, is a chronicle jazz interpretation of the English artist's musical career, including songs from his earliest Police years to selections from Sting’s more recent solo releases.

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MOBILE

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about love himself, Tim finds the need to take one more chance with love and hopes Frankie will follow his lead and find happiness for herself.

Cora (Kate Nelligan), Frankie's confidant and coworker, empathizes with Frankie's loss of passion for life, but is secretly passionate with her own.

Approaching middle age, the sexy, street-wise waitress is at a loss for her unrealized dreams. Cora recklessly awaits her Prince Charming as she first catches Johnny's attention. The pair's short-lived fling proves to be nothing more than a temporary "cure for loneliness."

The chain-smoking Nedda is played by comedian Jane Morris. Nedda has worked at the Apollo Cafè for what seems like forever. Morris adds much to the comic flavor of a somewhat serious theme. Her performance as the smart-mouthed old maid is definitely a bonus.

The audience feels sympathetic for her less-than-perfect existence, but is left with no choice but to laugh at her animosity toward life, the people in it, and her place as a bored and lonely cafe waitress.

For the film's setting, Northern California highways double for the Pennsylvania countryside when Frankie visits home, and a Falcon pentitentiary serves as the scene in which Johnny is released from prison.

If you like romance, comedy and/or drama, you will love "Frankie & Johnny."

This is definitely an "I-can-relate-to-them" type of movie, on a not-so-unique scale of pain and humor.

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THE BAND

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Elliot said there were some problems to iron out in preparation for the two-stop tour, but after a successful Thursday rehearsal, things seemed to be under control.

"Today's rehearsal was the most productive since I've been at Poly," Elliot said. "And with Thursday's rehearsal, we should be in really good shape for the parade." Financially, Johnson said Disneyland was covering the price of admission — over a $1,600 gift. That, along with the free night's stay with the high school band, reduced the expenses to food, transportation and Saturday night's lodging in a hotel outside of the park.

For Katusha and many of the members, this is their first time performing at Disneyland. She, along with others, felt that this tour would afford them the opportunity to "put out a really good sound."

This will be the band's fifth performance in Disneyland, Johnson said. The last one was in 1985. Johnson, along with Katusha, felt very confident about the upcoming tour and was pleased with how hard the band has "pushed itself."

"This tour will be great publicity for Cal Poly," Johnson said. "People need to see their universities out doing positive things."

KCPP TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. NIRVANA
"Nevermind"

2. BILLY BRAGG
"Shut Up & Play Your Guitar"

3. SWERVEDRIVER
"Radio"

4. THE CULT
"Ceremony"

5. SISTER DOUBLE HAPPINESS
"Heart and Mind"

6. THE WENDYS
"Gobbleido Good"

7. TOAD THE WET SPROCKET
"Fern"

8. SOUNDGARDEN
"Bad Motor Finger"

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BOMB THREAT

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Estimated that the state pays $10 for each student per hour of class time at Cal Poly. By Bailey's estimation, that adds up to $20,000 in lost class time for every bomb threat.

"People just can't do this," Bailey said. "They have to realize they've squandered $20,000 in state resources."

Public Safety Director Richard Brug said most bomb threats occur just before tests.

"That's useful to us because we can see who's been absent," Brug said. "I'm looking forward to catching somebody because I want to send him to the joint."

Brug said that when a bomb threat is received, there is no choice but to evacuate the building.

"We have to take every threat seriously," Brug said. "It's better to lose some time rather than someone's life."

Bailey, on the other hand, said bomb threats cause problems for students and faculty alike.

"I don't like the disruption," Bailey said. "I don't like to see someone who takes this too lightly," he said. "We're not out to ruin someone's life, but it's messing around with people's life and education."

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New group offers relief for single parents

Cal Poly student organizes weekly support meetings

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

So, you’re a single parent. Your kids need your time and attention. You have to work to support your family, and you’re a student at Cal Poly. Do you feel like you might explode from the pressure? How many ways can you be pulled without being ripped apart?

Well, now there is a group on campus designed to help you through some of those tough times called the Single Parent Support Group.
Edna Flores, a human development senior, came up with the idea for this program out of her own experience as a single parent.

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Edna Flores, a human development senior at Cal Poly, founded the Single Parent Support Group.

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From page 10: "I am hoping this group will use each other as a resource and help each other with information regarding issues like scholarships and child care," she said. Hopefully it will also be used as a social outlet, possibly sponsoring events which would include the kids, she said.

Will Coleman, director for the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, said, "I am excited about this program. It has so much potential."

In order for the Center to function at its best, it should provide a wide variety of services to students, she said.

"This group will add to the kind of things we are trying to bring to Cal Poly," Flores said.

The program is a Flores' senior project. But it is more than theory, it is also a personal reality which makes a big difference in the amount of motivation and enthusiasm behind the program, Coleman said.

Flores said she will be willing to facilitate the group until the end of the spring, when she graduates.

"I would like to see it continue after I leave," she said.

Students of all majors are welcome to attend. The group meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Center for Women and Ethnic Studies, downstairs in the Health Center.

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CLUB

From page 2: Mortar Board chapters from universities nationwide met in Atlanta this summer to determine the service theme for the year: "Helping Others." The membership of each chapter then decides how to utilize these funds in the talents of its campus community.

Mortar Board's first project of the year is the production and sale of appointment books that feature a daily listing of campus events and a campus phone directory. Proceeds will benefit campus community.

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MEETING

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is located in Murray Street's "problem area," was in favor of students solving the problem, but wanted something to be done in the short term.

"It sounds like a ... herd of elephants every night," Newby said. "You've got really good ideas, but nipping this thing is going to lie on the police department until the general feeling is that this is no longer the party place of San Luis Obispo."

"(Student intervention) isn't going to take place in a week," she said. "All good intentions aren't going to happen overnight."

Gardiner said that even a foot patrol would not "solve the root problem" — irresponsible students — and said people should call police before the parties get too large for the police to handle.

San Luis Obispo police officer Pete Hubbard, who also attended the meeting, pointed out the difficulties of dealing with a large number of students in a party situation.

"We try to figure out how we can get people out of the neighborhood without violence," Hubbard said. "The toughest thing is figuring out who's responsible. We can't go back and say this is where it started. We have to see it happen."

In addition, Gardiner and Hubbard said that when more police are brought in from different cities, it is difficult to know how they will react when facing a large group of students in a party atmosphere.

Murray Street resident Robyn Harrington, a Cal Poly history junior who helped organize the meeting, was pleased with the outcome, although no concrete solutions were reached.

"I think communication is the most important part," Harrington said. "I was happy with the turnout. Everyone was mostly honest and I was impressed with the comments."

Gardiner made it clear that he would like to meet with other informal student groups to discuss possible ways to stop large parties from occurring in the future.

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