ASI bill to make fraternity growth manageable

By Leslie Morris

A former Cal Poly president spoke to 30 faculty and staff at a University Club luncheon Thursday about his views and insight into the "town-gown relationship" and of Cal Poly history. Robert E. Kennedy, who was president of the university from 1967 to 1979, compared Cal Poly's current struggles with the city to President Emeritus Julian McPhee's struggles during his time. Kennedy quoted McPhee, who was Cal Poly president from 1933 to 1966, as saying the battle is never won.

"The issues are different, the stakes are different," said Kennedy, "but you must never become complacent and think that this very popular university... could not suffer from loss of public support." Kennedy said that despite opinions of some politicians and state local citizens, President Warren Baker cannot single-handedly wave a wand to make problems between the city and the university disappear. Instead, he said, it will take the cooperative effort of faculty, staff and student leaders to work with Baker. Cal Poly's repudiation is dependent on the following two things, said Kennedy. Each student's contact while attending Cal Poly, and each student's success as a graduate in a selected career and as a good citizen in a selected community.

Kennedy said that faculty have great influence on students and their organizations — including facilities, Alberstein said.

"From a historical standpoint, sororities on this campus are 100 percent free to avail themselves of the opportunity to invite national sororities to come on this campus when they feel it's a perfect time to expand," said Alberstein. "The IFC has not been so fortunate in terms of new fraternity policies to expand in the western U.S.," said Alberstein. The practical implications of this bill, from a public relations standpoint, stem from the fact that Greeks represent the largest identifiable group at Cal Poly in terms of extracurricular organizations, said Alberstein.

From a city/neighborhood relations and an administrative standpoint, there is no distinction between Gamma Delta Chi and Zeta Alpha Chi to an indi-See BILL, page 3.
Editorial
Flag burning should be legal

As the stars and stripes went up in smoke last week in Cal Poly's University Union, the question of the legality of flag burning moved from the national level to our own back yard. How do we really feel when the event affects us directly?

Many students bemoaned, hissed and flipped off student Phillip Bollom as he burned a flag Wednesday afternoon. This response seemed to support the national consensus as expressed in a Newsweek poll last July that found 71 percent of those questioned would support a new constitutional amendment making flag burning illegal.

On an emotional level, it's easy to conclude flag burning is wrong because it upsets people. Some have also argued against flag burning based on a "put up and shut up, or get out" attitude. They feel if you reap the benefits of living in this country, you have no right to burn a symbol representing those freedoms.

Yet there have been instances for our country feel a special bond with the flag, since they risked their lives for the United States. Many in this group ask why we can't show some patriotism by respecting the flag that represents their sacrifices.

The once inpenetrable Iron Curtain has now thawed to the point where it is flooding borders to West Germany last winter resulted in something that seems to be keeping with the national consensus as expressed in the famous "Wall" song, renaming it the "Berlin Wall." People partied for days in the streets — singing, dancing and drinking.

The Supreme Court justices who ruled this summer that flag burning must remain legal for the United States of America. The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. While East Germans fought long and hard to break the barrier of the Berlin Wall, many Americans fail to recognize the power of their freedoms.

Broken wall bridges ideologies
The Cold War has thawed. And 6,000 miles away in San Luis Obispo, we are living in a war-torn nation.

For those who found Bollom's burning of our country's flag offensive, including myself, I quote Brennan who also believed in, rather than blindly possessing instead of falling prey to the moral majority propaganda of the past generations, we would be able to lead this country in the direction our forefathers established in the 18th century. I am glad there is someone in our community who has the nerve to stand up for what he believes in, rather than blindly follow mass media hype driven by a generation ready to retire. Those who still disagree should consult John Stuart Mill, the greatest intellect to ever grace the earth.

Forest Gray
Biochemistry

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Student records, produces album

Greenpeace gets $1 donation from 'A-Bomb' sales

By Ken A. Forkus

While most Cal Poly students spend their summers working for some extra money, Dan Adamson spent this past summer creating an album.

Adamson is a junior architecture major, but his love for music motivated him to not only write the album "Pass Me the A-Bomb," but to produce and perform it as well.

"I started playing the guitar when I was 11 years old," said Adamson. However, he added, it was more of a natural process that taught him to play other instruments. "It was playing in other bands, and listening to a lot of music and then just understanding the basics."

Adamson taped the album at 16-track recording studio called The Tracking Station in San Diego, Adamson's hometown.

Adamson admitted that by producing a tape solo and then mixing it, there is some loss of the live sounds, which he wishes the album had.

"I would have liked to use pro-
See ALBUM, page 6

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Saturday's football game against Santa Clara was not a typical one. The cheerleaders sat and ate pizza during the second quarter. A dense fog rolled in after half time, making it impossible to see the far sideline at times. And Cal Poly best accounted for 206 yards in the first half, putting up and down a season at 5-5.

But Cal Poly did not just beat the Bronco's, it dominated them, shutting out the 15th-ranked team in Division II, 38-0.

The Mustang defense, which has kept goals close in almost every game this season, came through again. It allowed the Broncos just 193 yards in total defense, an average of just 2.7 yards per play. It also sacked Santa Clara quarterback seven times, intercepted them three times, and caused three fumbles, recovering one, in winning its first Western Football Conference game.

"The defense played well," said Mustang head coach Lyle Setnesich. "We were able to run the ball and that was the difference in the game.

However, the offense took its time to get going, and finally clicked shortly before halftime. After a David Graves interception deep in Broncos territory, quarterback Keith Jarrett threw a 20-yard pass to Tony Allen for the Mustangs' first score.

The Mustang offense exploded in the third quarter with two more touchdowns. Running back Joe Fragadiakos accounted for both scores with runs of 47 and 10 yards and runs out to a 135-yard performance.

Setnesich said the offensive line did a good job, creating the holes that Fragadiakos needed.

Cal Poly capped off its third perfect performance of the season with a 13-play drive in thick fog, which ended with Jarrett scoring on a one yard run to take the score to 29-0.

The Broncos had a chance to get on the board in the final minute after they drove down to the Mustang 16-yard line. But Graves intercepted Bronco quarterback Matt Weber at the 2-yard line for his second interception of the game on its final play.

Setnesich said he hopes next season will be better and he hopes he can recruit some "top-notch players" for the years to come.

The Mustangs finished 1-4 in performance with the season with a 3-1 play in drive in thick fog, which ended with Jarrett scoring on a one yard run to take the score to 29-0.

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