ASl discusses Gulf help
■ Directors urge students to become personally involved in showing support for American forces in Saudi Arabia.

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

The crisis in the Persian Gulf sparked concern among Cal Poly students, who have temporarily put their college careers on hold. Talking about the Gulf crisis and their desire to remedy the situation was the seminar’s aim, held on Wednesday.

"The 90s — Boom Not Gloom" is the theme speakers will be focusing on at a seminar planned "for alumni by alumni," said event chairman Judy Miller. The seminar’s joint effort between Cal Poly’s agribusiness and crop science departments.

Most of the speakers and panel members will be alumni who are experts in their fields. Miller said. During the two-day event being held today and tomorrow, speakers will address current issues in agriculture, such as the state’s water strategies, the use of chemicals for farming and international trade. Miller said the water topics will be among the hottest issues. "Water has become a real pressing issue, and it’s getting worse every year," she said.

Prof seek ethnic studies renewal
■ A visiting scholar hopes he can raise student awareness.

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

"What is it like to be black, what is it like to be white, Asian or Hispanic?" Bob Gish would like Cal Poly students to occasionally ask themselves. Gish is the university’s visiting scholar and is the consultant for the rebuilding of the ethnic studies department.

"Ethnic studies is important for understanding today’s world," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Speaking to the war in the Persian Gulf, he said we live in "very volatile times" and said one of the problems we face is an inability to see situations from different perspectives. According to the part-American, part-Indian and part-English professor, we categorize the world into "us" and "them" all too often and that what he calls "the relativity of others" should be kept in mind.

He went on to explain the "relativity of othersness." "The ‘others’ have a perspective, too. It’s all relative to who’s looking at who," he said.

Gish has been teaching for nearly 30 years and is presently involved in supporting U.S. troops, and the directors urged people on campus to become personally involved in supporting U.S. forces. Several ideas were mentioned, such as sending letters and Cal Poly T-shirts to adopted military units.

Whether you agree with it (war) or don’t, these people are over there, and there are a lot of lives at stake. We should send letters and do everything we can to let these people know, especially those from the United States, that we care about them and we want them to come back," said Taylor.

In another seminar discussion, a brief report concerning proposed California State University budget cuts, which include a 30 percent student fee increase, was given by Academic Senate Representative William Ammpoucher.

Cal Poly ranks fifth in See ASI, page 5

Ag seminar looks into the ‘90s
■ Topics include water, farming and international trade.

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

This Sunday, the Agribusiness alumni will open up a larger world to students here. The seminar with his ideas on agriculture, such as the state’s water strategies, the use of chemicals for farming and international trade. Miller said the water topics will be among the hottest issues. "Water has become a real pressing issue, and it’s getting worse every year," she said.

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Cal Poly ranks fifth in See ASI, page 5
Students must support Bush

As proud Americans we find it very upsetting that there is so little visible support for our President and our troops here at Cal Poly. The only rallies we have seen are anti-war and peace protests. Where do these long-haired-hippie, ignorant boneheads come from? They love their "No Blood for Oil" slogan, which to us and other informed Americans shows they have no idea what is really happening.

We know from the support we have gotten from the older residents of San Luis Obispo from the pro-America signs on our cars, that the majority of people do support our country in this war. What concerns us is the general apathy of the students at Cal Poly. Walking through the parking lots at Cal Poly the only cars with flags on them are ours and maybe a handful of others.

Americans are putting their lives on the line in Saudi Arabia for something they believe in, and we think that the least we could do is give them and our President the support they so richly deserve.

We all believe what America is doing is the right thing and Saddam must be forced from Kuwait. We support President Bush and our troops 100 percent and if you do too, SHOW IT! Don't let the left-wing, radical "protest for any cause" minority faction drown our your voice.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Michael Manning
NRM

Chris Newman
Social Science

Gary Germaine
MBA

Terry Smith
Ag Business

Larry Parks
Animal Science

A poem about protesters

While in the Gulf there is tension and turmoil,
Many people here cry, "No blood for oil."
Is it a question of all? I think you can see
That no matter what happens they will disagree.
They protest and march on issues because
They oppose the government whatever it does,
And they continue to protest day after day;
"Love it or leave it," in all I can say.
I know that some truly believe it is wrong,
And for them I do not intend my song,
But for those who just love to protest and shout,
I say, "Stop your damn protests and get the hell out!"

Patrick M. Malone
Computer Science

LET'S MAKE THIS QUICK SO WE CAN ALL GO HOME AND WATCH L.A. LAW.

by Kim Jarrard

It is unfortunate the way the legal process is depicted on television.

I will have to admit, a little reluctantly, that I used to be an L.A. Law junkie. But after five months as an intern with the San Luis Obispo Superior Court, I cannot watch L.A. Law anymore. Nor can I watch the other television shows involving law because of the unrealistic representation of the subject.

The made-for-television courtroom scenes seem bent on having the attorneys and the judge all working against each other. The opposing attorneys fight with one another and with the judge, and the judge is often depicted as being unfair or corrupt.

While in the Gulf there is tension and turmoil, many people here cry, "No Blood for Oil.") Is it a question of all? I think you can see. That no matter what happens they will disagree. They protest and march on issues because they oppose the government whatever it does, and they continue to protest day after day; "Love it or leave it," in all I can say. I know that some truly believe it is wrong. And for them I do not intend my song. But for those who just love to protest and shout, I say, "Stop your damn protests and get the hell out!"

Patrick M. Malone
Computer Science

Real courtrooms cannot be found on television's L.A. Law.

It took me a while to figure out why these shows angered me, but I finally realized it is because they degrade our legal system, especially the trial process. Television leads many people to think that what happens on a show like L.A. Law or Matlock is what happens in all courtrooms. Furthermore, TV makes our legal system look unconstructed and unfair.

The made-for-television courtroom scenes seem bent on having the attorneys and the judge all working against each other. The opposing attorneys fight with one another and with the judge, and the judge is often depicted as being unfair or corrupt.

In real trials, the courtroom is actually a fairly peaceful place. The attorneys don't fight and the judge tries to work with the attorneys, not against them. If attorneys disagree on an issue, they will either quietly discuss it at the judge's bench or chambers.

On T.V. trials, attorneys take maybe a minute or two for their closing arguments. In reality, closing arguments usually last a lot longer. I just recently watched a closing argument for a four-week long civil suit involving insurance.

Correction

Two pictures on the front page of Mustang Daily's Jan. 18 issue were incorrectly identified. ValenSia Hines was featured in the bottom photograph.
SAUDI AIRMAN DOWNS PAIR OF IRAQI FIGHTERS

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Iraqi jets are coming out to attack the allies, but they're losing the fights.

A Saudi Arabian pilot is getting much of somebody's world pretty good."

Later, a U.S. helicopter picking up Iraqis tacked two Iraqi navy boats.

But they say a Saudi fighter shot down two. The spokesman said the chopper reportedly involved a Navy A-6 which attacked two Iraqi navy boats.

A CBS News crew covering the war is still met with Bush today, said Bush is making it very clear to Moscow that he objects to the presence of nuclear weapons has prevented a clash between the world's superpowers.

Bush will meet with new Soviet minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say President Bush will meet with the Soviet Union's new foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, this weekend.

One possible issue is whether Bush wants to put off next month's scheduled summit in Moscow because of the Soviet crackdown on the Baltic republics.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush still plans to go to the summit. But House Minority Leader Bob Michel, who visited the Israeli Consulate to offer his condolences to the Jewish state while it is under missile attack from Iraq.

Resident shoots man breaking into home

STOCKTON (AP) — Police say a masked man broke into a Stockton apartment yesterday morning and was shot to death by one of the occupants.

Lt. Andy Jackson said another masked bandit fled after his partner was killed. He identified the dead man 20-year-old Monte Littrize.

Police were told that two people broke into an apartment shortly before 8 a.m. and forced a woman to lie on the floor. Jackson said the case appears to be justifiable homicide.

The olives are often prepared by someone in the family and each establishment touted "the best olives anywhere."

In the morning I would go to a small cafe and have breakfast. Old men stood by the chairless bars and talked. Sometimes I saw the day's supply of olives brought in two large buckets. You could smell the vinegar.

They cooked the eggs in olive oil. Always sunnysideup. See FOOD, page 4

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY is sponsoring an Information Seminar

DATE: January 29, 1991
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Sandwich Plant

Come talk with representatives who will be discussing careers in the following areas:

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General Services: Industrial Technology Construction Management Civil Engineering


Telecommunications: Telecommunications Electrical Engineering* M.I.S.* Mathematics* Computer Science* Network Modeling*

Customer Information Systems: Computer Science M.I.S.* Business (M.I.S. concentration)

Gas System Design/Gas Supply: Civil Engineering Mechanical Engineering Industrial Engineering Chemical Engineering

Electric Distribution: Electrical Engineering-Power Option

Steam Generation (internship): Chemical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Electrical Engineering

General Construction: Civil Engineering Electrical Engineering Construction Management

Information Technology Services: Computer Science Electrical Engineering Industrial Engineering

Civil Engineering: Civil Engineering Architectural Engineering

Electrical Engineering (career & internship): Electrical Engineering-Power Option

*strong interest in technical communications
**FOOD**

From page 3 up. The flavor was rich, like some exotic butter. I would order the eggs with two slices of a salty bacon roll. It all seemed like a great luxury for a few dollars.

Greece brought olives into my life again. I was traveling to the far western coast of the Peloponnesus in search of a mythical land grant that my friend thought he had inherited. We had a plan to spend the rest of our lives building boats and eating fried anchovies in the land of Ulysses. We did find the town of his ancestors and even shook a lot of distant relatives' hands. But we never found his rich inheritance, so we hitched out of Gargaloni in a turkey truck with a driver from Boston. The driver had returned to Greece for his health. He said the New England winters were killing him. I had lived in Boston and we both began to lament those icy winters.

Our drive had many stops as he had to sell his live turkeys to bartering crowds in each and every town. Along the way we passed through hillsides of olive trees. Small camps of gypsies worked the orchards. There were men in the trees, children carrying light loads and women in their beautifully colored skirts. We talked about food and we talked about women, but mostly we talked about olives.

Our driver said that olive oil was good for your heart. "We don't have heart attacks in Greece." That the best oil came out in the first pressing. The lightest oil rising to the top to be siphoned off. "Extra virgin oil" is this oil gathered after the first pressing.

Extra virgin olive oil is used as a seasoning. It's too expensive to fry with, you can use regular olive oil for that. "Use these oils like a fine-quality butter," said Russ Parsons, Los Angeles Times. "It adds body to soups and sauces and bring out the flavors of the other ingredients."

Last week's Los Angeles Times Magazine had an article on olive oil that provided a recipe for an Italian bean soup. I made it last weekend and it was pretty good. Here's their recipe.

**Primi's Zuppa Di Fagioli**

- 2 cups dried cannellini beans or other small white beans, soaked 8 hours or overnight:
  - 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbl. extra-virgin olive oil

Heat 2 tbl. extra-virgin oil in skillet and add onion, garlic, celery, carrot and parsley. Simmer over medium heat. When onion starts to brown, add tomatoes and continue simmering 15 minutes. Add onion mixture to bean pot; cover pot and cook over low heat 1 hour or until beans are tender. Check every 20 minutes, adding water as needed. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

In each serving bowl, place 2 tbl. pasta or rice; add beans and broth. Let cool; when just above room temperature, serve each bowl garnished with 1 tbl. oil. Makes 6 servings.

**NOTE:** In Florentine tradition, oil replaces grated cheese.
Ah Louis sells history

The family-owned store is more than 100 years old and a registered landmark.

By Sabrina L. Garcia

Many students are curious about the funny little store on the corner of Palm and Chorro Streets.

The odd window displays ancient Oriental artifacts and the limited store hours raise questions from students who drive in or live in San Luis Obispo for four or five (or six) years at a time.

But longtime San Luis Obispo residents understand.

"I enjoy shopping here because the Louises are so personable," said Margaret Smith while shopping at the store. "I always bring my visiting relatives here because of the beautiful treasures they find."

Ah Louis, a family-owned business for more than 100 years, is a registered historical landmark and monument to an extraordinary man.

"Mainly this is a tourist attraction," said Howard Louis, the manager and the youngest of Ah Louis' eight children. "We don't make any money from this store. We love to meet people, so we do it for the city and for another."

Ah Louis was born in 1838, moved to California in 1856 from China and became a self-made tycoon as a labor contractor. The bricks of the Ah Louis building were handmade in his own kilns. Ah Louis sent to England for shutters for the windows and checked every phase of construction.

Ah Louis hired several Chinese to build the Pacific Coast Railway and that was the beginning of a successful business for Ah Louis at a time when the odds were against that happening to Orientals in California. Eventually the Ah Louis store was built in 1884.

The store originally carried general merchandise and is presently packed with treasures from the orient: hand-carved furniture and ivory figurines, fine china and jewelry along with less expensive souvenirs.

"We have regular customers and a lot of tourists who just come to look around," Howard Louis said. Howard Louis said he and his wife are taking a vacation and will be back in late January. The store will be open for regular business hours, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I hope more students will come to enjoy our store," Louis said. "I like talking to young people, it reminds me of my college days at Berkeley. Not much has changed."

From page 1

CSU funding although it holds ninth place in enrollment status. Substantial budget cuts, however, are expected unless the proposed cuts.

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"I hope more students will come to enjoy our store," Louis said. "I like talking to young people, it reminds me of my college days at Berkeley. Not much has changed."
The former juvenile facility looking down on San Luis Obispo soon will become a museum of natural history, complete with botanical gardens.

GISH

From page 1
done.”

Gish said, schools such as UC Berkeley and Stanford already have adjusted their curriculums to fit the societies in which they exist.

Gish said that one question in forming such a program is determining what is what is "canonical" or what is considered "important."

"The time has come for people to say that our history is not absolute. Who is to say Shakespeare is the greatest author ever? What about Native American authors?"

The process of rebuilding the department began last summer with a group of concerned students and faculty who formed the Coalition for Ethnic Studies at Cal Poly. Cal Poly last had an ethnic studies department in the late 1970s. Gish said he would like to see it built up to the point where there is an ethnic studies major.

Gish said he thinks he has a unique opportunity with Poly being such a technically-oriented school. He believes that an understanding of culture is the key to the bridging of science and art.

"Science and technology cannot exist without a human component," he said.

Saying that the maturation of institutions is as inevitable as the maturation of people, he added that in never too late to understand the different facets of society.

"Diversity is the byword of the '90s. All good reasons aside, it's just pragmatism."

Arch club seeks funds for facility renovation

Sunny Acres will be turned into a museum of natural history.

Shea Roberts

San Luis Obispo’s abandoned juvenile facility, which has attracted students on Halloween and Friday the 13th, may be converted into a natural history museum. Sunny Acres, which many mistakenly call the “madman asylum,” entertained 1000 groups and thrill seekers over the years until it was determined to be unsafe.

Now the ominous red brick building sits atop the hill off Johnson Avenue with windows and doors barred shut.

The American Institute of Architects will determine the fate of the building.

The American Institute of Architects

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GISH

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PLACE: Staff Dining Hall

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SUNNY ACRES

From page 6
Architecture Students (AIAS) on campus is seeking sponsorship for a design contest to renovate Sunny Acres into a natural history museum. In addition to the usual trees and botanical garden and approximately 40 or 50 low-income housing units of seniors would be built on the grounds.

The initial proposal for this idea came from the Housing Authority Commission of San Luis Obispo. It funded a professional study conducted by architecture planning firm Crawford Mallari & Stahnke.

The firm designed a concept plan for Sunny Acres that will serve as a guide for the students participating in the design contest.

The San Luis Obispo Non-Profit Housing Corporation and the National History Museum Association also participated in coping out the original request for proposals and the final work program, said Donald Grant, president of the San Luis Obispo National History Museum Association and architecture professor.

"Ideas continued to build upon each other for the project," Grant said.

Michael Lerg, AIAS president, said the Sunny Acres competition is only one aspect of the club's overall goal.

The club aims are to bridge the gap between Architecture students, alma mater, and industry. Lerg said that there are three main projects incorporated into the overall program, the first being the Sunny Acres competition. In the spring of 1990 the first local competition of this kind was held. It was called for the design of an affordable house using recycled materials. This year the winning entry will be built in Templetown. Lerg said construction begins this month.

This was an example of a cooperative venture between Architecture students, alma mater, and industry. Lerg said that the project will include the other 200 colleges and universities that also have AIAS clubs on campuses.

Lerg said AIAS has about 10,000 members in the nation. He adds that if Cal Poly's club gets enough sponsorship, the national AIAS Branch will fund the project. AIAS's second project involved working with THE EXHIBIT PLACE in San Jose, the largest custom designer and fabricator of professional showroom exhibits on the West Coast.

The third project, AIAS has recently started the development of a computer package. It will serve as a guide for state-of-the-art software and hardware technology, for the architecture and construction industries. Lerg said

Components of this display will include architectural design, rendering, structural analysis, construction documentation and business management.

"A computer package of this breadth would be difficult, if not impossible, to build on the open market," Lerg said.

"By supporting projects of this sort, AIAS hopes to bring the technology and knowledge developed by today's leaders of the architecture and construction industries within the reach of tomorrow's leaders of these industries."

Campus Clubs

**DANCE**

MISSA ANNUAL WHITE & BLACK DASH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 5:30 PM GRANGE HALL 2365 S. BROAD ST. ADVANCE TICKETS $10.00 EACH.

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**UPSILONS!**

WANTED: Undergrad students active in pledge. Drop off resumes.

**CORRECTION**

DELTA CHI BBQ WAS LAST QUARTER. PLEASE DISREGARD 246/9 AD. PRINTER ERROR.

**PERSONNEL**

ASSOC. ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE needed to sell computer services in highly visible office. Must have sales experience and excellent communications potential. No sales experience required. Requires retail experience. Must have Excellent phone, presentation and interpersonal skills. Must have ability to travel. Excellent pay! Contact: Mareeck 549-1272.

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**PERSONNEL**

ASSOC. ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE needed to sell computer services in highly visible office. Must have sales experience and excellent communications potential. No sales experience required. Requires retail experience. Must have Excellent phone, presentation and interpersonal skills. Must have ability to travel. Excellent pay! Contact: Mareeck 549-1272.

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CONVENTION

From page 1 to the state assembly. "This should be an upbeat speech," said agriculture professor Bob McCorkle. "The 90s will hopefully be good years for agriculture."

Panels will discuss public relations in agriculture, agriculture regulations and alternatives, and trade with Mexico and the Pacific Rim.

Fred Clark, deputy chief counsel for the committee on agriculture, will give the keynote speech on his interpretation of the 1991 Farm Bill. Clark helped write the Farm Bill, which sets national public policy for the agricultural sector for the next five years.

All speakers and panelists are coming at their own expense or at the expense of the companies they represent. There is a $45 fee for attending the seminar.

"The seminar is a good chance to see old friends and make new contacts," Miller said. The committee is especially encouraging alumni who graduated 10, 20 and 30 years ago to attend. "This way the event can also serve as a class reunion," Miller said.

These seminars are put on every other year in January. Alumni from different areas of the state rotate the responsibility for planning the event. This year's committee is from the Imperial Valley.

This year's seminar marks the first time that the agricultural and crop science departments have worked together to plan this type of event. "The combination has been beneficial," Miller said. "Both departments were able to contribute their own expertise."

GUARD

From page 1 and come back home to their families, their friends and their classes or careers.

While at Fort Ord, they have had drills in physical training, communications, weapons, nuclear and biological chemical warfare training and the processing and treatment of enemy prisoners of war.

"Considering the formidable army and challenging environment we may find ourselves up against, we need to train enough. However I feel that the army is doing its best given that this is the biggest military deployment in many years," said James Walker, a 27-year-old metallurgical and materials engineering senior.

Kevin Rhyne is a social sciences senior. "We are going (to Saudi Arabia) because of oil," he said. "Oil is the life-blood of the entire world's economy. I hope everyone is going to realize that we need to go to alternative energy sources like wind, solar and even nuclear energy."

"However, we can not let Hussein get away with invading Kuwait. We have to draw the line somewhere."

Although they would rather be studying at Cal Poly than going to war, they said their commander, Capt. Brick Loomis, had worked "very hard to make them feel like members of the same family, and they are confident in his abilities. If they have to go to war, they agreed, they want to go with him.

They expressed concerns about poisonous gas and about being able to identify potential terrorists in the civilian population.

"We will be prepared as long as we get all the equipment we need," said construction management sophomore Robert Conklin.

In addition to standard government-issued equipment, they have been advised to take pan­ty hose to keep the sand out of their weapons. Flea collars for personal use also have been recommended.

They agreed that Congress made the right decision to give President Bush the power to declare war.

James McMrides is a former Cal Poly earth science student.

"Bush said he would not go in with one hand tied behind his back," McMrides said. "If you're going to go to war, you have to go 100 percent. I think Bush is handling the situation correctly."

"I know he is under a lot of pressure and it's easy for us to criticize but we probably only know a percentage of what's really going on," he said. "I think he's trying to centralize the power of waging war."

The guardsmen said that they appreciate being sent to war, they support from the people at home. They commented on the great show of support at the Jan. 6 farewell celebration held at Camp San Luis for them and the other 73 members of their unit.

They said they are anti-war that's all right. But the thing is, don't blame this war on the soldiers."

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