Ethnic clubs criticize ASI budget

By Kelli Martin

The sounds of applause and frustration filled the crowded room holding the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

Approximately 100 students representing eight cultural organizations on campus attended the meeting to show dissatisfaction with the proposed 1991-92 ASI budget.

An impassioned Refugio Rodriguez, president of M.E.Ch.A., spoke on behalf of all the clubs and voiced...
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily shouldn’t have printed info

We would like to address the April 29 article concerning the drug arrest of two Cal Poly students. As friends of Sheldon, we felt the amount of information in the article was unnecessary. Details such as where he lived and the fact that he moved out of the dorms could have been left out and the story would still be intact.

Also, the statement that he gave information to the police about his source should have been excluded because it could place his life in danger and because actually a phone tag led the police to the others involved.

Another mistake was that the amount of marijuana in his possession was exaggerated. Although it is legal to print the names of the arrested, we feel that journalistic restraint could have been used in this situation because Sheldon still goes to Cal Poly. Although what he did was wrong, the information supplied to the public didn’t need to be front page news.

Aaron Hemmings
Political Science

Elizabeth Aloe
Journalism

Joe Hallford
ABM

Joe Martinez
Computer Engineering

Liquor ads must not be printed

The School of Agriculture’s open house, “Poly Agri View,” was a very positive, educational and successful event. The Poly Agri View committee worked very hard to plan a more quality and educational event to build a new tradition for the School of Agriculture and put the unfortunate events of Poly Royal behind us. Others schools have planned similar events.

I was concerned when I read the Knock-Out Deli’s advertisement in the April 25 issue of Mustang Daily that invited students to mock “Party Royal” happy hour. This advertisement dwells on the legacy that we are trying to overcome, instead of welcoming the positive, quality events that many hard working students have planned for the present.

I wish that Mustang Daily would discourage ads which proliferate our tarnished image and work with local merchants to develop other effective and forward looking promotions.

Brian Jacob
Off-campus relations chairman, Agri View

REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

New driver’s licenses invade citizen’s privacy

By Cindy Lee

Driving is a privilege, not a right. We’ve all heard it. But, a citizen’s right to privacy may soon be forgotten with the implementation of the new California driver’s license.

Of course I can’t speak for everyone, but I feel some of the encoded information which may soon be available on the new licenses is unnecessary and may be an invasion of privacy.

For anyone who may not know what these new hologrammed, credit card-like licenses are all about, allow me to enlighten you.

Along with the cool hologram and machine washable material which makes up the license, there is an encoded bar along the back.

This bar allows anyone with the right equipment to run your card through and find out all of the information on the front of your license. Why this is necessary when all they have to do is turn the license over, is beyond me.

It is possible that in the future these bars will have a person’s medical and financial information as well.

Hypothetically, of course, if I were to be pulled over for speeding, I don’t see the need for the cop to know my medical and financial history. Just give me the ticket and I’ll be on my way.

When it comes to known and dangerous criminals getting stopped for one thing or another, I can’t see the cop taking the time to sit and read screens of a prior record before doing the job he or she is faced with, whatever it may be.

As for medical information in the case of an accident, I’d be pretty bummed if I were lying in the middle of the road, dying, and everyone was searching for my license to get a printout of my medical history. Hello! I’m over here dying! Can somebody help me, please??!

In the case of such a situation, I really can’t see the police or medical experts who might be on hand taking the extra time (after they finally find my license) to go to the screen, slide the medical history, and have and hour over for a few, and make their way back over to my writhing, pain stricken body, before they help me in any obvious way.

In a more realistic sense, I don’t feel comfortable knowing that if I lost my license, anyone could find it, and with the special equipment could possibly access my personal medical and financial history.

I think the potential knowledge a person may have if they buy the right equipment may be dangerous to every citizen’s privacy.

Driver’s licenses are for identification purposes, not deep and thorough investigations of the average citizen. These new licenses are cool and all, but there’s no need, as far as I can see, for all kinds of random and personal information to be encoded on the back.

Cindy Lee is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Cyclone death figures may surpass 100,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 35,000 people were killed when a cyclone swept the southeastern Bangladesh coast, national news agencies reported today. Unofficial estimates said the toll could surpass 100,000.

In any case, the death toll from Tuesday's storm was the highest since 1970, when 500,000 were killed when a cyclone hit the same area, and the worst since Bangladesh won independence from Pakistan in 1971.

Thousands of people were missing and naval ships and private boats searched along the eastern coast for victims of the most powerful storm ever to hit Bangladesh. The low-lying country repeatedly has been brought to near ruin by storms spawned in the unpredictable Bay of Bengal in the Indian Ocean.

About 10 million people along the southern and eastern coasts were battered by record winds of 145 mph. About 10 million people along the southern and eastern coasts were battered by record winds of 145 mph. The government was using all 12 of its helicopters to fly dried food and water to stricken areas. But some of the aircraft were diverted to carry foreign ambassadors and journalists in an apparent effort to support the government's plea for help.

Angolan foes decide to terminate civil war

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Angola's leftist government and guerrillas have reached a peace accord in one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars, with the United States and Soviet Union agreeing to stop arming the rivals.

The war cost an estimated 300,000 lives since it began in 1975, the year Angola

Train carrying tainted soil nears dump site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A train that wandered the country in search of a dumping ground for its load of contaminated soil nears the end of the line today at a toxic waste site in Utah, despite protests from environmentalists.

Dug by demonstrations and bad weather as much as by its own misfortunes, the 2,400 tons of soil were scraped from the site in Utah, despite protests from environmentalists.

Like the New York garbage barge that wandered the ocean in search of a dump site in 1987, the train had become a symbol of the nation's waste problems.

The 2,400 tons of soil were scraped from the site in Utah, despite protests from environmentalists.

Family wins judgment in wrongful birth case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The parents of four children say a $121,000 judgment, against a gynecologist who performed a tubal ligation on the mother months before she conceived, will provide security for their youngest child.

"I love Essie," Bill Smith said Wednesday. "But we had plans and we knew that having more kids would ruin the plans we had. Now, we're just barely making it and hopefully (the judgment) will give us security for the baby."

Bill and Patricia Smith wouldn't trade 4-year-old Essie for anything but insist her unexpected birth created financial hardships for the family.

"Do you really want your fourth-grader to see this?" he asked Wednesday. "Are they going to see this as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle kind of cool thing or see this as something that... was used to kill children and other people?"

The Rev. Chris Pennet, director of the Catholic Peace Coalition, began a fast Wednesday while calling on organizers to ban weapons from the parade.

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Los Angeles (AP) — A Hollywood parade to welcome troops home from the Persian Gulf will include tanks, fighter planes and other weapons despite a priest's fast to keep them out, parade officials said.

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Most students find it a challenge to get through college, but for some, these challenges increase with the addition of a child. Jim Allen, associate director of the Cal Poly Counseling Center, divided students with children into three categories.

The categories are: students returning to graduate school, undergraduate students who just have had a child and single parents.

The married couples who have left school and decide later to get a graduate degree constitute the first category. In this situation, "one parent usually works while the other goes to school. The least amount of pressures are found in this group," Allen said. The situation is planned, so the parents are more aware of the challenges they will face.

The married couples who have left school and decide later to get a graduate degree constitute the first category. In this situation, "one parent usually works while the other goes to school. The least amount of pressures are found in this group," Allen said. The situation is planned, so the parents are more aware of the challenges they will face.

Kim Pulkunas, an education graduate student, made the decision to go back to school after her child was born. A big challenge is that studying must be done at night, she said. "The campus is geared toward under-

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Student parents face challenge of busy lifestyle

By Gabrielle Friedly Staff Writer

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Labor relations examined

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Graduation from college can mean many things to a student. For some, it signifies an end to the training necessary to enter the job market as a skilled professional.

Sometimes, however, adequate preparation for the real world means leaving outside the confines of campus, to the knowledge available from those already active in the workplace.

"We recognize the information available to us in the academic world can be somewhat dated," said John Mouton, associate professor of construction management at Cal Poly. "There are new trends in the workforce always developing, and we want to bring those to the students' attention to fully prepare them for their future careers."

The panel discussion, "Construction Labor in the 1990s," being held today at the Cal Poly Theatre, is designed to provide students with information to help them survive the transition to the workplace. "Designed as a student-awareness forum, the seminar will address key issues facing labor management in the 1990s."

As part of the schedule of events planned for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Open House festivities, the seminar is aimed primarily at students planning to enter graduate needs. "The seminar is free and will be held Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A free barbecue for the speakers and audience will follow."

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One of the key issues facing new management today is the 'graying' of the current workforce, Mouton said. "Many of skilled craft labor positions will be vacated in the next 10 years by workers who are retiring," he said. "Students must be trained in recruiting and retaining good labor, so then they know where to find it and how to keep it. For instance, non-union workers are playing an increasingly important role in construction, and students don't have a good grasp of this."

Several industry experts will be present at the forum to discuss the changes in labor relations. Following an introduction by Robert Kool, vice president of academic affairs at Cal Poly, a keynote address on labor strategies will be given by Bob Glover, a research associate in the study of human resources at the University of Texas. A discussion session will also be presented today, which will focus on questions raised by the audience and raised by the audience.

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For more information, call Melissa Remick, a student assistant for the construction management department, 756-1233.

From page 3

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From page 3
After an unprecedented flight, the DaVinci club plans its next human-powered helicopter.

By Michele Morris
Staff Writer

The nationally-recognized DaVinci club, which builds and flies human-powered helicopters, has sold its most-recent helicopter and is hoping to start work on its next one as soon as it receive the needed materials.

The Smithsonian Institution was very close to buying the helicopter, but backed out at the last minute for an unknown reason and awarded the club a plaque instead, said engineering professor William Patterson, the club's faculty adviser.

The helicopter was eventually purchased by a museum in New York for $5,000. The money will be used to buy materials and build the new helicopter.

On Dec. 10, 1989, the club set a national record by being the first to get a human-powered helicopter off the ground. "About 700 attempts have been made, but we were the first to succeed," Patterson said.

The new helicopter will weigh about 93 pounds, about 25 pounds less than the last one, and the rotors will be about 100 feet in diameter.

Like the last helicopter, it will be totally student built. "The club receives $10 and $15 donations in the mail," said Patterson, "but most of their materials come from donations from companies.

The club is trying to get carbon graphite donated by either BASF or Hercules, and Patterson is confident that they will receive it. "We'll get it, it's just a matter of time," he said.

Lynn Murakami, an aeronautical engineering senior and club treasurer, sees the task of finding sponsors as possible but difficult. The whole club participates in finding sponsors: "Everyone is responsible for getting materials for their specific job," she said.

Now that it has won national recognition, the DaVinci club has raised its goals, to hover over the ground for 60 seconds to win the coveted Sikorsky prize, a top award for work with human-powered helicopters.

Murakami, who also sees the Sikorsky prize as the ultimate goal for the club, said, "There are always new materials and new ideas. We were able to learn a lot from the last helicopter.

Both Mathias and Murakami agree that there is always room to improve.

On Sunday, May 5, four members of the club will travel to Phoenix for four days to attend the American Helicopter Society forum, where they will listen to seminars given by helicopter engineers from all over the country. Last year, they took the helicopter to display at the forum.

The DaVinci club has about 30 members and is open to students from all majors, not just those in engineering.

California universities accounted for nine percent of degrees awarded throughout the nation last year, and the CSU system awarded more than half of these.

A new report from the CSU Chancellor's Office shows the CSU system awarded about 51 percent of undergraduate degrees given in the state.

Since 1960, when the CSU system was organized, the number of undergraduate degrees conferred has increased fourfold, said Colleen Bentley-Adler of the Chancellor's Office.

"Our is the most popular in the CSU system, without question," he said.

The proportion of engineering graduates among Cal Poly students has not changed much in the past five years, Butler said, adding that it will probably remain constant.

Cal Poly awarded fewer degrees last year than in the 1987-88 academic year.

— CSU report

Not all of the CSU's trends were mirrored by Cal Poly. While the CSU awarded more degrees last year than ever before, Cal Poly awarded fewer last year than in the 1987-88 academic year.

The prevalence of engineering at Cal Poly is not typical of the entire CSU, which granted more degrees in business and management than any other discipline. And for the CSU, more degrees (55 percent) were granted to women than men, while 45 percent of Cal Poly graduates were women.

Because the CSU gets more than 90 percent of its monies from the state, Bentley-Adler said the Chancellor's Office fears what the budget crisis may do to the CSU's growth.

"There is certainly that concern that it (the budget) may affect the number of degrees given in the next couple of years," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see."
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WORLD

From page 3

Gained independence from Portugal.

WORLD

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Marjie's Milkshakes are blended with REAL PREMIUM ICE CREAM and milk, just like they used to be. So big, they just won't fit in one glass.

Try one of Marjie's Milkshakes in Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Banana and Peanut Butter.

STATE

From page 1

past and future pain, suffering and inconvenience, the cost of raising the child and loss of earnings to the mother. Patricia Smith underwent the sterilization surgery in 1985 when she and her husband were about to purchase a home and were sure they didn't want any more children. She became pregnant five months later. They did not consider an abortion because of their religious beliefs.

While she was pregnant, the couple filed a wrongful birth suit against Dr. Stanley Abravoo of Lakewood.

Abravoo's lawyer, Denise Taylor of Los Angeles, said she plans to file a motion for a new trial and, if that fails, appeal the verdict.

"You have to weigh the love and benefit the child brings to the family against the cost of raising a child. My argument is it's a wash. No matter how much she costs, she's worth the world to you," Ms. Taylor said.

"Experts testified that the statistical pregnancy rate in sterilizations is three in 1,000. That's one-third of 1 percent of cases ... it can happen without negligence," Ms. Taylor said.

Patricia Smith had her fallopian tubes tied again after Essie was born and underwent a hysterectomy two years later due to other problems.

Marjie's Milkshakes

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FPA

From page 1

on agricultural issues such as tissue culture, artificial insemination, embryo transfer and agricultural business marketing, Dodson said.

Members of FFA will be competing in the State Finals on Saturday, May 4 in activities ranging from livestock and land judging to farm record keeping, marketing and forestry. The winners of several of these contests will qualify to represent the United States at the National FFA competition later this year.

The Leadership Conference will begin on Saturday night and continue through Tuesday. Delegates of each FFA chapter will participate in statewide business, including election of new officers and presenting awards to outstanding FFA chapters.

A rmando Macias, an agricultural science senior, first came to Cal Poly as a high school freshman with FFA. This year he is the chair of the State Convention team organizing the event.

Macias said he became involved in FFA when he took a vocational agriculture class in high school.

"I didn't want anything to do with it. I just couldn't get an algebra class and that was my only choice," he said.

But when Macias came to his first FFA conference at Cal Poly he fell in love with the school and decided he would come back.

"High school kids get here and see the different types of jobs that are available in agriculture," Macias said. "In a certain way it can help them become focused on their future and keep them involved in agriculture as a career."

Macias said that many students who have attended FFA conventions in the past have returned to Cal Poly as students. Dodson said Cal Poly students, especially those who are planning to teach, have a tremendous opportunity to work with the high school students.

Britta Midtgaard, cochair in charge of organizing the event, hopes to teach high school agriculture and says that planning the convention has given her exposure to the organizational and teaching skills she needs.

"When the whole thing pulls together and there are 1,000 blue jackets sitting in Chumash Auditorium, it's a great accomplishment," said Midtgaard, an agricultural science junior.

A carnival night, play fair and movie are some of the social events that the State Convention team is also hosting.

"We would like to thank the university for allowing these high school students to invade its turf," said Dodson. "We appreciate the patience and cooperation the campus has shown."
...the ASI Board is struggling with some kinds of things that the university is struggling with, that the state of California is struggling with and that our society is struggling with. And that is — the old ways of doing things need to be reconsidered because this is a new day and a new world. We need to be responsive to all our population, but we have long traditions that are hard to give up.

"I would like to see at some point, sooner rather than later, that ASI and its committee take a look at its funding policies and procedures and see if they are responsive to all of its constituents, and if it isn't, then (ASI) needs to propose some revisions so that it is."

Many board members spoke up, expressing empathy for the challenges of university and questioning the direction funding should be taking.

William Amspacher, Academic Senate Representative, had misunderstood the funding decisions that had to be made and felt he could not challenge them.

"But I can tell you... if you... come out of this university without having interacted with somebody from some other ethnic background, folks, you are not educated. You have cheated yourself," said Amspacher. "Anything you can do, whether its this funding or something else, to improve that a little bit, you should do whatever you can."

Groups represented at Wednesday's night board meeting included: M.E.Ch.A., Filipino Cultural Exchange, Hispanic Business Student Association, Latino American Student Association, Cultural Architecture Student Association, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Society of Black Business Students, and Afro American Student Union.

ASI executive secretary Linda Lee Thoresen said that the budget would probably be voted on at the Board at its meeting next Wednesday. In other business: The Board of Directors opted to post a vote on last week's run-off election results until the election committee has completed an investigation into a complaint.
Marchers are encouraged to bring candles or flashlights for the walk which will pass near the locations of several reported assaults and perhaps several unreported ones.

Brenda Drechsel, the director of Rape Crisis Center of San Luis Obispo, will be one of the speakers. She said sexual assault is a problem at Cal Poly, as well as in the community, and this a community event, not only a campus one.

"The focus is really more than raising awareness about sexual assault and violence against women. It is an outlet for the anger that women and men in this community are feeling," Drechsel said. She said it is about "breaking the silence."

Margaret Berrie, human development and psychology professor, is also a scheduled speaker. For women, "the possibility of not being safe is real," she said.

"These issues have been around a long time. Rape is on the increase. Violence against women is on the increase," said Berrie. She added that the kinship can be betrayed, particularly when alcohol is involved.

Wolterbeek and Kennedy are impressed with the local agencies which provide support for victims of sexual assault. Unfortunately, a majority of the victims never receive the available support because they do not seek it out.

Kennedy said victims may sometimes want to involve the police, particularly in cases of acquaintance rape.

"If you had to be a victim (of sexual assault), San Luis Obispo is the best place to be," said Kennedy. "She was a victim, had all the rights of a victim, and she didn't realize it.

"If you had to be a victim of (sexual assault), San Luis Obispo is the best place to be," said Kennedy.

He said that before an acquaintance rape, the woman typically feels a certain "kinship" because she knows or recognizes the perpetrator, perhaps from a class, job or residence hall.

Kennedy said that the kinship can be betrayed, particularly when alcohol is involved.

Wolterbeek said, "If they (victims) can bring themselves to report, there is a wide variety of resources available to them - medical, counseling and support groups.

It is important to us to see that services are provided while at the same time confidentiality is maintained."

Kennedy said victims may sometimes want to involve the police, particularly in cases of acquaintance rape.

He was called in by the health center to talk with one rape victim who was not comfortable with pressing charges because she knew her attacker and saw him every day. After he assured her that a crime had been committed, she said she did not want to involve the police and wanted to deal with it on her own.

"I told her she did not have to involve the police but that she should not try to deal with it herself," said Kennedy.

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