SAS directors respond to harassment charges

Accused say complaints were filed for woman's 'own benefit.'

By Steve Harmon

Director of Student Academic Services Armando Pezo-Silva and SAS Director of Developmental Outreach Everton Martinez said the sexual harassment allegations listed in a complaint by a former subordinate are false.

"I hope you understand the incredible human pain caused by something that is not true," Pezo-Silva said.

Wendy Reynoso, a former SAS academic adviser of liberal arts students from 1980-89, filed a complaint in May accusing the two men of sexual harassment.

Cal Poly investigated and concluded none had occurred. Reynoso appealed the university's findings and said it had not conducted an adequate investigation or used pertinent testimony in its conclusion.

The process is now at the Chancellor's office and is awaiting a decision within the next few weeks.

Martinez said the complaint was filed for personal reasons. "She's doing it for her own benefit," he said.

"The only incident listed in the original complaint document involving me was an incident in 1986 at Woodstock's Pizza," Martinez said. "It's a 100 percent fiction."

Martinez said Reynoso's sexual harassment complaint was filed in retaliation for a memo dated April 20, 1989, that told Reynoso her job requirements.

"It is said 'failure to perform your duties in this capacity may result in disciplinary personnel action.'"

Three former SAS workers have supported Reynoso in her complaints, giving dates and details of events of sexual harassment by the two men.

Martinez said not one of the six allegations of sexual harassment made by Reynoso is true.

"It is very unfair for me, for my wife and for my family"

See SAS, page 3

From left to right, mayoral candidates incumbent Ron Dunin and Councilmember Allan K. Sattia and council hopefuls Richia Ray Walker, Bill Roalman, Councilwoman Penny Rappa, Pierre Rademaker, Gary S. Kunkel, Brett Cross and David Blaine speak to about 250 people at ASI candidates' forum Wednesday night.

Council hopefuls speak at student forum

By Steve Jones

Cal Poly students got a chance to question City Council and mayoral candidates Wednesday night at the Associated Students Inc. open political forum.

Questions ran the gamut of student issues — from housing, to the student's role in the community, to capping Cal Poly's enrollment.

The forum, attended by about 250 people, consisted of two parts: the first was questions from a five-member student panel, and the second included questions from the student-dominated audience.

Some of the more spirited moments in the forum came during the audience question period.

Political science major Stephen Dipietro sharply criticized Penny Rappa as anti-student and supportive of city police immediately giving citations to students throwing parties. He also criticized Allen Settle as doing nothing in his 10 years at City Hall to solve the student housing problem, in spite of his present platform of pushing for increased student housing. Both Rappa and Settle denied the allegations.

Mayoral candidates Settle and incumbent Ron Dunin traded criticisms throughout the evening. Settle criticized Dunin's stand on his support of the Court Street downtown development project and on the water issue. "My opponent doesn't believe this is a critical situation," he said.

Dunin criticized Settle's vote against the Dalldio groundwater well, and his opposition to the state water project. The panel's questions, which could be directed at either the mayor or council candidates, basically ran along the lines of, "What are you going to do about student issues?" Here are some highlights of the candidate's answers:

Mayoral Race
• Allen Settle — "What we have in this community is a necessity for the university and the community to work together in a joint effort on housing accommodations. This campus has 5,000 acres and what I'm proposing to you this evening is working with the (California State University Board of) Trustees directly to provide group housing, married student housing, Greek Row and lease agreements associated with this campus."
• Ron Dunin — "I hope to ask (Cal Poly President Warren) Baker to form a task force which would study the needs of the students for the housing, the style in which they would prefer it. The other task force in the community, the building industry, will address the needs of housing in the city including the students so the market will be answerable to the need and not driven by the demand of the outside world."

Council Race
• Brett Cross — "I think it's important that you (the student) get someone on the council who doesn't just stand up for you during election time. It's pretty easy to come up here and say a lot of nice things, but once you get into the community and some other forums it's a little more difficult to stand up and say, 'Yes, I support the students.'"
• Ron Dunin — "Let me assure you, through all the meetings I've sat through to provide better transportation, to allocate $200,000 to bike lanes, and to reach some kind of consensus from Cuesta College to provide a shuttle, I haven't forgotten you the students."
• Gary Kunkel — "I'd like to address what I feel is one of the main student needs and that's affordable housing close to Cal Poly. I offered an alternative plan when the housing rental ordinance was being considered that involved designating areas close to Cal Poly for affordable student housing, including a Greek Row and other cooperative housing."
• Bill Roalman — "The student's needs are the same as the community's needs. People are say, see FORUM, page 8"
Opinion

From the Editors' Circular File

Homestress stereotypes changing

By Christine Kohn

I was walking through Sacramento's Capitol Park a couple of months ago when a man approached me and asked for my spare change. He told me he was going to buy beer. Then he said he was kidding. He said he was hungry.

I asked him if he had a job. He said no, and added that a teacher once told him he would find a job if he got a job he had to show his card. He pulled it out of his pocket. The said that he had been in prison. He explained that he killed a man. I got butterflies in my stomach. He said he killed the man who raped his girlfriend. He said he had done this fair time in prison, but employers don't want to believe it. Now he travels the state in boxcars and provides only one picture of California's homeless.

There are no concrete statistics on the numbers of homeless in the state — the very nature of homelessness makes it difficult to collect data. But officials estimate there could be up to 200,000 California residents without homes.

The circumstances surrounding a person's homelessness are as varied as the people in this world. But one thing is certain — the homeless touch each of us in some form or another — maybe in ways you never thought.

My mom teaches 8- and 9-year-old elementary school children in Bakersfield. A couple of years ago, at a school where she used to work, more than half of her pupils would walk to school in November, weather with no jackets and no food in their stomachs. Most would walk to school via Bakersfield's "redlight" district. Afterwards, the majority would walk along that same busy street to the corner where they were called homeless.

The stereotypes of the homeless are changing. No longer are they just the drug addicts, the mentally ill, single women and single men. They are the fastest-growing segments of the homeless population, according to a Department of Education study, about 25,000 homeless, school-age children have been identified in shelters and classrooms statewide.

The Sacramento Bee found 39-year-old Al Fultz, a former inmate and street person in San Luis Obispo.

"If I just met you and told you I was homeless, you wouldn't know I was a high school All-American football player," Fultz claimed. "You may have known I had a .334 grade point average in college, or that I had nine years of experience as a technical engineer in algae factories. But there's a lot of people like me on the street. We've just had a lot of bad luck."

For the Greater Los Angeles Partnership for the Homeless, spoke to a group of students at CSU Sacramento last spring. He said that it can only take an eviction, the loss of a job, a personal tragedy to bring someone down. He also said that the primary reason for homelessness stems from the lack of affordable housing in California.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, California has the worst rental-affordability problem in America, with a bigger shortage of low-priced apartments than any other state. In addition, rents are rising faster than incomes in the state, a recent California Association of Realtors report said. If this trend continues, it could mean trouble for people like ourselves who may be trying to buy or rent housing in a few years.

I met John Gropec one morning in Sunshine Donuts. I'm sure that you've seen him around San Luis Obispo; he moved here from Santa Cruz about three years ago. He told me he likes San Luis Obispo — especially the students. He also said he doesn't mind his daily walk to a church across town in order to get food.

Although his clothes were dirty and disheveled, John did respect the typical stereotype of a homeless person. His intelligence impressed me. He was neat, sharp, really sharp. He was, in a way, like you and me.

When mom and dad cut the financial umbilical cord or we no longer qualify for student financial aid, we be left alone to sink or swim. Keep in mind the faces of California's homeless are many, varied and changing. And someday, we could be one of them.

Christine Kohn is the INSIGHT editor.

Letters to the Editor

Reader says Poly allows harassment

Editor — "Cal Poly graduates possess the knowledge and skills ... help to build a better life in our nation and the world," p. 31 of the Poly Calendar.

This means that we graduate we will be able to build better homes for people, increase crop productivity, help solve our sexual harassment problem, and we want kids to know that they can do it. They can do anything we want.

Yes, says the Cal Poly administration, who does not recommend employees who sexually harass other employees (according to Oct. 30 article).

"Insufficient evidence," they say. "Women take things too seriously. You know how they are; they get so emotional over little things. It was probably THAT time of the month anyway. Friendly gestures only."

Why should I do the lie and request a transfer out of a job I loved? Four innocent victims have lost their jobs to the last of them, and no action was taken against the men.

Cal Poly tells the WO/Wien and their parents of the sexual assault of Cal Poly. They tell the people to respect all woman in their home. They tell us to do and do ourselves is different, however.

For you in administration who conformed and sexual harassment think about if these things had happened to your wives/ sisters/daughters. Or maybe you wouldn't have cared.

Robin Reynolds Biology

Poly should adopt UCD bike plan

Editor — 1 compliment Kim McGrew for her Oct. 23 column on bicycling, "Poly should promote bicycling. The comment was well-researched and organized. Daily writers, I would like to add, because they are so dedicated to the right-to-bike sentiment."

I don't understand why our campus couldn't copy the system of bicycle traffic management to a Department of Education study about 25,000 homeless, school-age children have been identified in shelters and classrooms statewide.

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Architecture students design Mexican clinic

Year-long project in Puerto Vallarta started by Rotary

By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

Senior architecture students Ted Luthin and Chris Kerins opened locked doors and rolled out the red carpet for students in a master's project. Luthin and Kerins recently returned from a six-month study in Mexico, where the rehabilitation clinic they designed is being built. It is one of many iron bars the architecture department has allowed such projects, a practice not directly overseen by faculty. Both received fifth-year design credits for a year-long single project.

"We're the first ones through the door," Kerins said. "Now the door is open for other students to do what we did. I think the department would encourage that.

The project was started several years ago by the Rotary Club of Puerto Vallarta, which pitched in a need for establishing a rehabilitation clinic for disabled children, especially those who are polio victims, said Luthin. Pue-...
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last edition of the once powerful Los Angeles Herald Examiner hit the streets Thursday, but only briefly, as souvenir seekers cleaned out its newsprint shortly after dawn.

Entrepreneurs were reported to be getting as much as $20 a copy for the papers with the bold "SO LONG, L.A." headline.

"Some kid on fraternity row flagged down the Herald truck when it got here this morning and bought six bundles (of 50 papers each)," said Gary Pine at the sports information office at the University of Southern California.

"The last we heard, he'd sold three bundles — at $20 a copy."

At a Herald Examiner building downtown, crowds jammed a lobby to buy papers.

Some, like Robert Fregono, bought the 50-paper bundles — for the normal 25 cents a copy.

"I've read the Herald all my life," said Fregono, 43. "I used to sell them on the street 15 years ago down on Alameda and 42nd.

Fregono said he was going to give the papers away to his best customers at Ricky's, a cocktail lounge he runs on Beverly Boulevard.

"It's very sad," he said. "This is an LA paper for LA. The Times is worldwide, but if you wanted to know what was happening here, you got the Herald."

As Fregono walked out the door about 11 a.m., Herald Examiner employee Belen Cruz greeted to the remaining 120 copies, and said, "When this is gone, that's it — no more."

"This morning we sold 1,000 copies in an hour," she said.

The Herald Examiner was born in 1962 when the morning Examiner, founded by newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst in 1903, was merged with the evening Herald Express, founded in 1871, and became the city's sole afternoon paper.

That paper and its predecessors were a huge part of the city's newspaper history.

Thousands of dollars were once kept in a safe in case Hearst needed quick cash or a reporter had to be bailed out of jail.

The Examiner had scoops on everything from the "Black Dahlia" murder case to the explosion of the first H-bomb.

The Herald Express had the first woman city editor, Agness "Aggie" Underwood, in 1937.

The problems at the Herald Examiner, once the largest afternoon paper in the country with a circulation of more than 750,000, were longstanding, officials acknowledged when they announced the closure Wednesday.

At the same time Hearst merged the two papers into one afternoon daily in 1962, Times Mirror Corp. merged its Times and Mirror into the morning-delivery Times. That started a gradual slide in circulation and advertising away from the Herald Examiner.

The mortal blow was a bitter 10-year strike beginning in 1967. Hearst tried to recover by hiring talented editors such as Jim Bellows, Mary Anne Dolan and Maxwell McCrohon, broadening coverage beyond the traditional blue-collar sports-and-crime emphasis, changing to morning publication and toying with the idea of changing to a tabloid format.

Former police officer-turned-activist fails at police sting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former police sergeant who has become self-styled civil rights activist attempted to "sting" the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, prompting a warning to deputies to avoid Don Jackson, a former police officer-turned-activist who staged the "sting" Friday night to prove his belief that the department mistreats minorities.

Sheriff Sherman Block issued an internal statement cautioning deputies to avoid Don Jackson, 31, said Wednesday that the information in Block's statement was "another disgusting display of police fabrication."

The former Hawthorne police sergeant has attempted on several occasions catch Southern California law enforcement officers using excessive force against minorities. Jackson is black.

Last January he gained national attention when a news crew filmed a white Long Beach policeman as he appeared to slam Jackson's head through a shop window after a traffic stop.

Re-Elect Mayor Ron Dunin

"Mayor Dunin has been a fair, trustworthy advocate of the students' interests and a protector of their personal rights. If students want a voice in the City Council, Mayor Dunin must be re-elected. I encourage all students to vote for Mayor Dunin and make your presence felt."

Donald A. DeJong

ASI Vice-President 86-87

"A FAIR, TRUSTWORTHY ADVOCATE"

ASI President 87-88

"Based upon my experience of working with the City of San Luis Obispo, I genuinely believe that Mayor Dunin is the best representative for Cal Poly students. I recommend that you exercise your right and responsibility by voting to re-elect Mayor Dunin."

Stan O. Van Vleck

ASI President 87-88

ASI Vice-President 86-87

Make Your Presence Felt — Vote Nov. 7th

Copeland's Sports

962 Monterey
San Luis Obispo 543-3663
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6, (Thurs till 9) Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

Herald Examiner prints last issue; most newsstands empty by dawn
Tokyo computer giant tries to withdraw bid of 1 yen; investigation may be sought

Tokyo, said Wednesday that staff Writar withdrew from another I-yen electronics giant NEC Corp.

Fujitsu, said today.

"The noise ordinance can be drafted to be less ambiguous," he said.

"We are in this for the long haul," said Casciola. "We will test this case in as many courts as we have to... we won't be satisfied until we get a reasonable solution."

"I've known people that have come to us and said... they illegally received $2.08 million in their house," said Casciola. "I hope this is not viewed as a_rsa to us... we want the community to see the case as a student retaliation."

"It's very vague."

"The noise violations were not to make discount sales at the fraternity house and alumni members decided something needed to be done."

"The noise ordinance is unconstitutional, because it is vague, too broad and the burden of proof rests on those accused of violating the law."

"Front-line salesmen desperately wanted to win the contract, but lacked common sense," Imagawa said.

"If we are to live in this country, we must be satisfied until we get a reasonable solution."
Simply Wonderful  Résumés

Friday, November 3

• Volleyball — The Mustangs are coming off a big win Tuesday against the 12th-ranked team in the nation, UC Santa Barbara. Poly will face off against Fullerton in a Big West conference matchup. An early season road win over the Titans was the beginning of the Mustangs turnaround last season. If it happens straight conference losses will be behind them. A win tonight would help keep Cal Poly in the hunt for a NCAA playoff spot. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Saturday, November 4

• Soccer — The men's soccer team will face a team that helped the Mustangs tremendously. A couple of weeks ago, the Mustangs played to a 3-3 tie against Montana when a late goal from junior forward Joel D'Angelo kept the Mustangs from a victory. Poly will face off Saturday at home against the University of Colorado at Santa Barbara, who is currently in seventh place in the Big West Conference. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Baseball officials look to expand Denver, Tampa-St. Petersburg have leg up on competition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Denver and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., are the two cities that New Orleans in the competition for baseball's two expansion franchises. Kansas City Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman said Thursday he plans to attend meetings and the teams are the ones you hear the most of. Fogelman said a new group of baseball's long-range planning committee, told what is called a Tulane. The National League said earlier this year that it would announce a timeline for expansion by two teams after a new collective-bargaining agreement is reached with the Major League Baseball Players Association. The current agreement expires Dec. 31.

With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out of the picture for the first time since 1969, another group of veterans who started their careers in the 1990s, entering his 14th NBA season, are setting their sights on NBA milestones. The current agreement expires Dec. 31.

Entering his 14th NBA season, 34-year-old Moses Malone has a chance to become the first player in NBA history to reach 20,000 career points after 19,825 career points, had 988 last season. Beyond Chamberlain's 11,862.
Alternative paper hits Poly stands

'Hot Coffee' focuses on art, politics

By Ken A. Forkus

Mustang Daily is not the only Cal Poly newspaper anymore.

Hot Coffee is the new alternative newspaper, and according to Greg Heirshberg, director of the alternative newspaper, "We are not trying to compete with the Mustang Daily."

The main goal of the paper is "to try and focus on the artistic and political students of Cal Poly," said Heirshberg, a third-year English major.

Heirshberg said the first edition of the paper lacked a lot of material they had originally wanted to run. Only five people worked on the first issue, and Heirshberg said it took around six weeks to produce.

The Hot Coffee staff is currently trying to get another edition out on Monday, Nov. 6.

"After the first issue came out, we were swamped with material people have written for the next issue," Heirshberg said. He said he thought the first issue was too visual and did not contain enough written material.

The paper is scheduled to come out twice a month, and Heirshberg said unless they get more help, "we will be struggling to get the paper out that much.

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The whole idea of the paper is to give the students at Cal Poly the right to hear both sides of the issues at hand. Heirshberg feels Mustang Daily does not put enough involved with political issues, both local and international.

Hot Coffee will publish anything people submit to them regardless of whether or not the staff agrees with it. Heirshberg said, "if we don't agree with something we publish, we may write a rebuttal."

This is not Heirshberg's first time working with an alternative newspaper. He used to work on The Alternative, which was published in 1987-88.

New computer out Computes others faster, cheaper

SUNNYVALE (AP) — MIPS Computer Systems Inc. said it has produced the world's fastest general-purpose computer, a $150,000 system that can handle data faster than mainstream processors in larger systems, Mips said Wednesday.

Immediately after the announcement, Control Data Corp. said it would sell the new system and other Mips machines under the Control Data label. Control Data, based in Minneapolis, said it expects to resell $100 million worth of Mips computers by 1991.

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Another quake jolts Bay Area; minor damage in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An aftershock to the devastating Oct. 17 earthquake jolted Northern California on Wednesday.

The magnitude 4.4 aftershock hit at 9:50 p.m. and was centered slightly north of the epicenter of last month's magnitude 7.1 main shock, said Pat Jorgenson, spokesperson for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

The aftershock was felt in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

San Francisco police said there was only very minor damage in the city's Marina district, which was devastated by the Oct. 17 temblor.

"Awesome," said Santa Cruz County sheriff's dispatcher Kevin Fink. "Shook pretty good. We were sweating bullets for a few seconds."

"We've had a couple of reports of minor stuff nothing major at this time, just bricks falling, people calling in shear panic saying 'The big one is on the way.' We try to console them and tell them it's an aftershock," said Officer Gordon Clark.

"It rattled pretty good at first and then kept on kind of rolling. You could feel the foundation swaying," said Ani LeRitz-Murphy of Watsonville.

"It's been the second longest one we've had since the big quake."

It was the 84th aftershock of magnitude 3.0 or greater and the 21st aftershock of 4.0 or greater since Oct. 17, according to USGS records. An aftershock measuring 3.7 occurred at 12:03 a.m. Wednesday.

The largest aftershock was magnitude 5.2 and hit 37 minutes after the main shock. The second-largest aftershock was magnitude 5.0 on Oct. 19.

The Wednesday night aftershock rattled windows in the Watsonville area and created a rolling motion in downtown San Francisco.

"This is one of the biggest I've felt since I got here on the 19th," said Lt. Jeffrey Babineau at the National Guard Armory in Watsonville, which is housing some 100 people who lost their homes in the Oct. 17 quake.

"We heard a rumbling, then everything started rolling and the cars in the parking lot started jumping around," he said. "A few of the people in the shelter screamed out, but then it stopped."

The Watsonville Police Department received about a dozen calls from people who were worried about any additional damage the aftershock might have caused their already damaged homes, said police dispatcher Terry Hernandez.

"Apparently a lot of people ran out into the street," she said. "We got a call from an apartment complex and they said everyone ran out."

She said there were no immediate reports of damage.

An Santa Cruz police dispatcher who refused to give her name said there were no immediate reports of damage.

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