ASI board to discuss legal action in closed session

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors will hold a closed meeting Wednesday to discuss possible legal action against an undisclosed target. The published agenda for the meeting has an executive session meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Chairman of the Board Dennis Allnatt would not comment on the subject of the litigation.

Dennis Lang, a director for the School of Business, said the legal action may be directed at The Poly Review, but he said he can only speculate at this time.

As publisher of The Poly Review, Lang has been making allegations of ASI bylaw violations and possible misconduct by certain board members.

The most recent publication of The Poly Review also contained an article by faculty member Gail Wilson sharply criticizing the job performance of ASI Executive Director Roger Conway.

Lang has written articles accusing board members of being hypocritical about re-election rules and of being "somewhat out of touch" with Cal Poly's student body.

"He (Dennis Lang) is being excluded from a lot of discussions, because people don't view him as a problem solver anymore." Noel Rosa, board member

Lang attempted to change the bylaws to require that any ASI fee increase be approved by a two-thirds vote rather than the majority vote now required. Lang said 86 percent of the board voted against this proposal, but said he will attempt to place it on the spring ballot for students to vote on.

Lang is also attempting to change the bylaws to require that directors be re-elected to a second term rather than simply being approved by an affirmative vote of the majority of his or her school council.

"I would never spend my time on something that was running perfectly," Lang said.

See ASI, page 8

Mayor decides not to run again

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin's announcement that he will not run for re-election in November was met with a variety of reactions from those who work with him.

Dunin, who served on the City Council for 15 years, said Sunday there were a number of factors involved in his decision, among them his desire to spend more time with his family.

"I think it's my duty now to pay more attention to family obligations," he said.

Dunin also cited the increasing strain the job put on him, especially in recent years.

"The last two years were the worst in terms of philosophical differences between council members," Dunin said.

Dunin, 73, said he hoped the city and county would work together in the future.

"I think it's important to have strong relationships between the county and city and between the county and Cal Poly, Dunin said.

"I hope that before I (retire) the council will vote for adoption of the State Water Project," he said. "The city cannot be kept hostage by nature, by geology. It has to have a different supply of water before the next drought."

Dunin said he was proud of his accomplishments on the City Council. He said improved public safety, increased water supply, and increased revenue were among his goals.

Dunin also cited the establishment of the Student Community Liaison Committee, which includes student, city, and county leaders, helping the city to improve student-community relations.

On the downside, Dunin said the biggest disappointment he faced after leaving office was the council's decision to place the $2,300 fee on the spring ballot for students to vote on.

"I would never spend my time on something that was running perfectly," Lang said.

See DUNIN, page 8

Councilwoman declares SLO mayoral candidacy

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

It didn't take long. Shortly after Mayor Ron Dunin announced his decision not to run for re-election to the City Council in November, the first candidate emerged to campaign for the post.

Vice Mayor Penny Rappa, who has served on the City Council since 1985, officially announced her bid for the mayoralty Monday morning.

Rappa said she made her decision to run before Dunin's announcement.

"I have been thinking about it for quite a long time over the last month," she said.

Rappa said she decided to run because "we need a mayor with an open mind, the ability to listen and one who will exercise independent judgment in making city decisions."

She said she understands the demands the job places on a politician and that directors be re-elected to a second term rather than simply being approved by an affirmative vote of the majority of his or her school council.

"I would never spend my time on something that was running perfectly," Lang said.

See RAPPA, page 8

Faculty study...

A report by Institutional Studies reveals the demographics of Cal Poly's faculty: overwhelmingly white males.

Page 3

Theft attempt...

An attempted campus theft over the weekend left five Macintosh computers temporarily homeless.

Page 3

Opinion...

Mustang Daily's editor in chief explains how the rain plays tricks with the mind.

Page 4
The event marked the first time people have legally played the horses since 1949.

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Faculty study reflects white male majority

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of Cal Poly faculty are white males, according to a fall 1991 Polyview report published by Institutional Studies.

The study of characteristics of faculty and staff at Cal Poly also revealed that layoffs and early retirement programs caused by severe budget cuts resulted in the loss of 154 positions of Cal Poly faculty, staff and management.

The utilization of the "Golden Handshake" Early Retirement Program resulted in a minimized reduction of faculty and staff layoffs. According to the report, 83 Cal Poly state employees submitted applications for early retirement. Of the 83 people, 37 were faculty, 36 were staff and 10 were management.

Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies, said that last summer there was a "window of opportunity" for people who were eligible for retirement to apply for early retirement.

"These people had two years credit added to the amount of years already employed," Mark said.

The report disclosed that 54.5 faculty positions and 6.5 management positions were reduced due to the budget cuts.

Also, 15.4 faculty-related department chair and associate dean positions were kept vacant.

Finally, 10 non-tenured and non-probationary faculty members were laid off, while several staff employees were reassigned to avoid any layoffs.

Due to the reduction of faculty, staff and management positions, some losses in diversity among employees are now evident, according to Polyview.

The report revealed that in the fall of 1991 there were 1,018 total faculty. Of these faculty members, 87.52 percent are white and 12.48 percent are non-white. The non-white category includes American Indians, African-Americans, Chicanos, other Hispanics, Asians and other nonwhites.

Also revealed in the report were gender statistics on faculty members.

Of the 1,018 members, 79.67 percent are men and 20.33 percent are women.

Finally, of these white and nonwhite, male and female faculty, the age range of 41 to 50 years of age contains the most tenure track members.

Steve MacCarthy, director of Public Affairs and University Relations for the California State University system, said that in the entire CSU system there were 1,000 full-time faculty members and 2,000 part-time instructors that weren't rehired.

Public Safety vehicles vandalized

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Campus police were left with one police car Sunday, when the remaining Public Safety vehicles were found vandalized.

Suspicious arose when an officer on foot patrol in Sierra Madre returned his police car parked behind Vista Grande, to find all four tires slashed and the windshield broken.

Further investigation revealed slashed tires on the remaining two police cars and four parking vehicles located behind the Public Safety office.

The 14 tires damaged will cost Cal Poly an estimated at $2,500.

Additionally, officers discovered a trail of blood leading from one slashed tire to another in the parking lot behind Public Safety.

Investigator Ray Berrett believes the weapon used was a knife, possibly a pocketknife, because of the injury sustained to the assailant.

"We've made a lot of phone calls this morning," Berrett said Monday. "We are not going to limit ourselves to only investigating students.

See VANDALISM, page 8

Five computers abandoned in attempted weekend theft

By Renee Gallegos
Staff Writer

Five Macintosh computers were stolen from the Exhart Agriculture building over the weekend—almost.

The computers were found on the elevator leading dock outside the building Sunday morning, said Ray Berrett, investigator for Public Safety.

"Maybe they were scared off," he said.

The computers were reported stolen at about 10:05 a.m. and were taken from room 203, the computer lab. The door was pried open and the computers' locks were cut off, said Public Safety Officer Pauline Hardy.

Hardy said the computers were reportedly removed from the building with the help of a cart from an overhead projector.

The computers are valued at $6,000 each.

See COMPUTERS, page 6

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FOR ONLY 99C YOU TOO CAN CAPTURE THE TASTE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. AVAILABLE AT THE
Rainy weather is a cause of human insanity

By Jason Foster

Bar forget to wish anyone in line a nice day? As in the case of social workers acting oddly than usual, then this scenario may be a cause of human insanity. But slowly and surely, people became more agitated or depressed as the rain kept coming. By the time the sun was out, many people seemed to be in a dark mood, some of whom became irritable.

One roommate — an impulsive, excitable type to begin with — decided to redecorate our house. One day while I was at school, he apparently lost a game of Tecmo Super Bowl on his Nintendo and drilled a hole a wall with his fist.

Another roommate, usually not prone to violence, started keeping around the house saying, "Who ate my ice cream? Who ate the last of my ice cream?" and no one knew what to do about it.

My remaining roommate simply stayed in his room and wouldn't come out, except maybe once every few days to restock his room with supplies of his other roommates. Several days later, while the weather was still doing everything, I got my first real clue on why he stayed in his room: My impulsive roommate with his hands of steel was sprawled across the couch one evening, biting his nails and staring off into the distance as if looking for a fix. I asked him what was wrong. All he could say was, "Cabin fever… gotta do something. Ah… ahh… AHHHH!"

He simply stayed in his room and simply stayed in his room and simply stayed in his room. All he could say was, "Cabin fever… gotta do something. Ah… ahh… AHHHH!"

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Columbus piece was 'nonsense'

Mr. Houlgate's opinion commentary on February 29, titled "Columbus Day: a time to reflect," was simply \textit{false}.

To think that such myopic nonsense was written by the chair of the philosophy department is very sad and indeed. My sincere condolences to the members of the department. It must be quite embarrassing for you. And also, my heart-felt sympathy goes out to all of Mr. Houlgate's students who must suffer through such mindless rantings.

The point Mr. Houlgate seems to miss is that Columbus initiated a legacy of cultural and racial genocide in the Western Hemisphere. Columbus himself was a purveyor of slaves. He is not a hero. His actions simply reflect the enrichment of those with power for the unending avenue of a militarily dominant society.

It is time to come out of denial about Columbus and in so doing come out of our denial that this same gross, greedy mindset is the foundation of our foreign policy. We should not exploit in Grenada, Panama and the oil fields of the Middle East. We should apologize for the entire of Columbus's western expansionism.

Columbus was a standard of comparison in a most powerful country. He was the origination of racial and cultural genocide perpetrated by the United States in our his own legacy.

Since Mr. Houlgate sheds neither heat nor light, I assume he is burnt out and like any dim bulb, should be replaced.

Frank Ziba

Call Poly Alumni

Correction

Due to a computer error, the first paragraph in yesterday's commentary by Professor Donald A. Crinde Jr. was partially deleted and didn't make much sense. Mustang Daily apologizes for the error.
COMMENTARY

Budget cut will have wide influence on entire campus
By Keith Stowe

One of the consequences of the state's budgetary problems is the disturbing possibility of large increases in student fees. But this letter focuses on other consequences, which may have even larger impacts on student pocketbooks, lifestyles and other campus interests.

Neither the 10 percent budget cut absorbed by this campus this year nor the anticipated five percent further cut next year have been matched by the appropriate reduction in new student admissions.

Consequently, students will have increasing difficulty in getting into the school they want to attend.

In addition to frustration and dissatisfaction in some classes, the inaccessibility of classes will also delay the graduation date for many, possibly for years.

Every day of delay translates into a loss in the valuable aspects of those youthful years, including tens of thousands of dollars lost in earning potential.

This year also frustrates us faculty. We have carried over the increased fee increases in order to help accommodate our students. Unfortunately, we are not able to keep up with student demand, and will fall much further behind.

Furthermore, it is likely that our willingness to carry temporary overloads will be rewarded with increased expectation rather than gratitude.

The inability to meet our students' needs, the pressure for increased workloads and the loss of young and promising friends and colleagues are frustrating us.

The taxpayers should also be upset. The level of state support is about $6,600 per student per year. If the average student graduation from Cal Poly is delayed one year, the taxpayer's cost is roughly $20 million per increment.

The perception of educating more students with fewer dollars is false. Graduations are delayed, student turnover is reduced and fewer students are being educated.

Finally, our administration has been put in the impossible position of trying to accommodate nearly equal numbers of students with considerably fewer resources.

The only hope of rest of us, they can be fined for obstructing the highway that is imposed on them. This puts them in the inevitable position of having to choose the appearance of something that cannot be done.

The appeal world translates into either an increased level of state funding, or a decreased level of administration for new students.

Given the present state financial problems, I believe the latter is probably the more likely to be successful.

Thus, this appeal world translates into those rare cases where all major parties involved have similar interest. So if we are careful that our appeal is properly directed, and do not degenerate into internal squabbling, we may actually succeed.

Keith Stowe is a professor in the physics department.

PAYING MORE FOR LESS IS NOT THE WAY
By Dan Jonas

Student fees will go up 40 percent, the athletic referendum will cost over 40 dollars, attending Cal Poly will cost more. Yet, programs will be cut. We will be paying $561 more for our fees each year for nothing. These increases translate into a loss in the revenue for Cal Poly but programs will still be cut.

What it boils down to is taxation without representation. They bet we won't complain. They're right; we are important but how many students will decide to go to another school because they can afford it?

The 40 percent fee increase, which amounts to $372 a year, gives us nothing else. We will be paying $561 more for our fees each year for nothing. Those increases translate into a loss in the revenue for Cal Poly but programs will still be cut.

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Bomb threat clears building

By Allison Gatlin / Staff Writer

Once again, a bomb threat caused the evacuation of a campus building Monday morning. The Math/Home Economics building was closed from about 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The threat came in a call to the Records Office at 10:45 a.m., according to Public Safety Officer Ray Berrett. The caller, apparently a male in his early 20s, said a bomb in the Math building was set to go off in an hour, Berrett said.

Public Safety evacuated the building when they received word of the call.

No bomb was found in the building.

The School of Science and Math was able to move its noon classes scheduled for that building to other areas, according to Philip Bailey, dean of that school.

Students were instructed by See THREAT, page 8

Reaction to Rappa's announcement was mixed.

Dunin declined to comment, saying only that he didn't want to be put on the spot.

But Councilman Bill Roalman, when asked whether he would endorse Rappa said, "At this point, no. I'd like to see which other candidates step forth before deciding."

Roalman said he had no plans to run for the position himself. "I saw myself as a one-term candidate," he said.

Councilwoman Peg Pinard, however, would not rule out running but said she "would wait to see what happens" before making any decision.

STATE

From page 2

known each other since 1965, when she was completing her bacteriology doctorate.

Yu's attorneys say Doi wanted to take credit for Yu's research. Attorneys representing the university and Doi say she was dismissed for insubordination after she refused to turn over her research to Doi.

Yu and Doi acknowledge they were romantically involved. Doi's attorneys said their relationship was consensual, but Yu says she had to accede to Doi's demands to keep her job. Now unemployed, Yu charged Doi not only with sexual harassment but with damage to her scientific reputation.

University attorneys offered to settle the case for $258,000 — $50,000 in cash, with the rest as salary for her lab job.

California Medical Association

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Management/MIS Total Quality Management Bldg. U.U. Rm. 220 at 11am
Accounting Ethics in Accounting Bldg. 02 Rm. 212 at 11am
Tuesday Feb. 25
Finance/International Business How to be a Player in a World Market Bldg. 2 Rm. 203 at 11am
Marketing Marketing to an Ecologically Conscious Consumer Bldg. 34 Rm. 227 at 11am
Human Resource Mgt./Law Managing Diversity Bldg. 02 Rm. 205 at 11am
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Individual executives will be speaking in the Business Building throughout the 2 day event. Check control board in business building lobby.

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ALL MAJORS WELCOME!
Olympic pledge

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

The Cal Poly ultimate frisbee club team spent its President’s Day weekend in San Diego competing in the first-ever tournament.

The team, nicknamed CORE, was seeded No. 3 to start the two-day tournament. Yet, CORE beat the top seed, the University of Arizona, in the semifinals, 15-10, on Sunday.

Then Poly won the championship with a 15-5 decision over Los Pastores College.

**Ski team**

The Cal Poly ski club team had its latest competition at Mammoth Mountain canceled due to stormy weather conditions.

The mens team will also compete in the regions held Friday through Sunday.

And Poly’s womens team was unable to qualify for regionals.

Bret Winkler, president of the team, said he has no idea how Poly will finish in its first regional in several years.

The University of Nevada, Reno—a top skiing school—will be only one of several schools to compete at the regionals.

**Rugby**

In dreary rain, the Cal Poly rugby club team won two of three contests at the Old Mission Bay Athletic Club Rugby Tournament.

The Mustangs defeated Claremont College and San Diego State in their first two games.

However, Cal Poly wasn’t able to beat national champions UCSB Berkeley, 14-13, in their last match.

The Mustangs now hold a 14-3 record and are 5-0 in league play.

The Mustangs now hold a 14-3 record and are 5-0 in league play.

As Poly wins the remaining three games of the regular season, they may be the Southern California Rugby Football Union University Division Champions for the fourth consecutive season.
From page 1

Board member Noel Ross said the disturbances and division that Lang has caused within the board have made ASI less effective.

"As a board member, (Lang) doesn’t need to use the means he does to get his point across," Ross said. "He’s being excluded from a lot of discussions, because people don’t view him as a problem solver anymore."

Ross, a business agriculture senior, said he doesn’t think the student body has lost confidence in ASI despite Lang’s attempts to reveal problems within the board.

"He isn’t as effective as he would like to be," Ross said. "The readership of The Poly Review isn’t that wide."

Lang’s first article, "ASI — Ship of Fools," was met by a public statement from Director Dave Outwater, who questioned Lang’s motives for printing the article.

"Has your dedication to make a change taken a back seat to fingerpointing and inflammatory articles? I hope it hasn’t because you are still my colleague and I wish to work with you... for the rest of the year," Outwater said Lang during an ASI Board of Directors meeting last month.

Outwater declined to comment on Lang’s subsequent commentaries.