ASI OKs re-vote on referendum

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors approved a motion for a student re-vote on the IRA athletic referendum. The vote, which will serve as an opinion poll, will take place during the spring election.

The motion was passed Wednesday night, but it did not pass easily.

During a heated discussion, ASI President David Kapic urged the board to "have some backbone" and reject the motion. He said if President Warren Baker were to go and change his decision on the IRA fee referendum, "it would be a logistics nightmare."

"The ballots have been cast, and the contracts have already been extended to coaches," Kapic said. "The decision has been made, and an opinion poll will not change President Baker's opinion."

Kapic told the board it needed to consider the political consequences a re-vote would have on ASI and on future elections.

"Let's kill a dead horse and move on," Kapic said.

Director from the School of Engineering Marc Peters disagreed with Kapic and said ASI had a duty to represent the student body.

"If we want to make sure that everyone is represented," Peters said.

"We need to have that petition that was duly ratified and presented to this board," Peters said.

"If 3,000 people who make up part of the ASI student body say they'd like to have another election, then it's within our office to represent that constituency," Kerrigan said.

Cindy Summerson, the sponsor of the petition for a re-vote, said she plans to write letters to ASI Chancellors Barry Minuti and the Board of Trustees to inform them of the outcome of the motion.

Chairman of the Board Dennis Albiani said if students voted overwhelmingly against the initiative, the board could consider lobbying or even taking legal action, but the motion was passed.

ASI files lawsuit against publisher of Poly Review

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

Dennis Lang, a member of the ASI Board of Directors, is being sued by ASI for an allegedly libelous article he published in The Poly Review.

Lang said he is uncertain if chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson, author of the article in question, has also been named in the suit. The legal council for ASI, however, said the article entitled "The Wasteful Management of ASI" portrayed ASI Executive Director Roger Conway as being unethical and dishonest.

ASI claims there are 14 mistakes in the article, and has demanded The Poly Review print a four-page retraction within the next week.

Lang said he agreed to publish a retraction in its entirety, but probably will be dropped. He said he would only three out of the 14 supposed 'mistakes' are really false, and he'd be willing to discuss the issue further.

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

More than 200 angry and vocal students, faculty members and community members gathered in front of Mott Gym Thursday to protest the dismissal of Jorge C. Aguiniga from the political science department.

Speakers at the 11 a.m. rally addressed the issue of Aguiniga's dismissal and volunteered their support.

Armando Mendez, president of MECHA and one of the coordinators of the rally, told protesters it was time to question the department's authority.

"We should question policies when they defeat their own purposes — that of giving a quality education," he said.

Spanish professor Alurista told the crowd that the department's reasons for Aguiniga's dismissal were not logical.

"They knew that when they brought him here," Alurista said, referring to Aguiniga's lack of a Ph.D.

Alurista said Aguiniga brought a different perspective to a university that is supposed to be teaching students about the real world.

"Now he's out of the classroom," he said. "Students are not being taught reality."

Joe Tachado, a member of the Committee for the Betterment of Santa Maria, said members of the Santa Maria community support the move to bring Aguiniga back.

Protestors march against the dismissal of Jorge Aguiniga from the political science department during a rally Thursday. The march began at Mott Gym and ended at the Faculty Office Building.

200 protest lecturer's dismissal

Supporters march, rally for Aguiniga's reinstatement

By Katharine Gill
Staff Writer

Retention of Jorge C. Aguiniga, associate professor of political science, is the cause of a protest march beginning at Mott Gym and ending at the Faculty Office Building.

Alurista said the march was called to honor Aguiniga after he was dismissed from his job.

"We are marching because we require a teaching staff of the highest quality," Alurista said.

Schwartz and others have cooperated with federal investigators by naming Southern California college students still at large in the scam.

Schwartz and Sun had admitted to police their involvement in a loose confederation of collegiate credit card scammers that recoded stolen credit cards using simple computer equipment for the duration of their probation, said San Luis Obispo Deputy District Attorney Matt Kerrigan. Their computers will continue to remain confiscated throughout their probation, he added.

Schwartz and Sun had admitted to police their involvement in a loose confederation of collegiate credit card scammers that recoded stolen credit cards using simple computer equipment in their Sierra Madre dorm rooms before running up extravagant bills of luxury items often tottering into thousands of dollars.

Kerrigan said state law lacks a "strong emphasis on jail time" for computer or credit card fraud violations. However, Kerrigan said previously he was working on a case against the men was "strong," and said Wednesday he could have pushed for harsher punishments.

"We were prepared to do that," Kerrigan said. "But we didn't insist because a vast majority of the victims lived out of the county and out of the state. It would have been a hardship (for them to testify)."

Some victims had expressed a willingness to testify despite the distance, Kerrigan said.

Schwartz and others have cooperated with federal investigators by naming Southern California college students still

Gone fishin'...

The warm weather has led to an increase in absenteeism among Poly students.

Admitted credit card scammers face fines but no jail

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

The three principal players in Cal Poly's credit card scam admitted their guilt in court Wednesday, but have no jail time looming in their future.

K Garrison Schwartz, a 20-year-old political science sophomore, and Stephen Sun, a 20-year-old math sophomore, each pleaded guilty to one count of computer fraud at a Wednesday morning pre-preliminary hearing.

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Politics

Green Party candidate Mindy Lorenz kicks off her bid for the 22nd congressional district.

On the brink...

The men's basketball team is in a must-win situation this weekend.
Report: Another four dissidents sentenced

BEIJING (AP) — Four more Chinese dis­sidents have been sentenced for their roles in the 1989 democracy movement, an official news agency said Thursday.

The China News Service's report came two days after a Beijing court sentenced six others to prison terms ranging from three to 15 years for subversion.

The four were in addition to seven whose sentences for taking part in "political turmoil to overthrow the government" were an­nounced Tuesday in notices posted at the Beijing Intermediate People's Court. The China News Service did not say when the four were sentenced.

The court did not reveal specific sentences for any of the 11, but Chinese sources said former newspaper editor Wu Xueqin got four years and student protestor Peng Bong got two.

Irish girl wins fight to seek abortion abroad

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14- year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leasing disisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion unless she was a victim of rape or incest.

The constitutional law that the girl, who has a congenital heart defect, is a European citizen and therefore has the right to move to another country and seek medical treatment.

China trade conditions head for Bush's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would impose new human rights, trade and weapons conditions for the renewal of China's low-tariff trade status to its human rights record. China called the Senate move "absolutely unacceptable."

The Democratic bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar version is being prepared. Bush has said he would veto any bill raising income taxes, as these would do.

"The one word that describes our bill is fairness," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee. He said 92 percent of Americans would get tax cuts and the richest 1 percent would pay more.

Analyst says Wilson's budget is unbalanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an avid environmentalist, councilwoman Nancy Skinner thought an all-natural, milk-based house paint would turn her home into the picture of ecological correctness.

But Dunlap says the problem was the painter, not the paint.

"Our product is very simple. We don't put any preservatives in it so it has a limited shelf life," he said.

"Clearly, the economy is not going as the administration had hoped," she said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature's nonpartisan budget analyst recommended $655 million in cuts and fee increases, but said Wednesday that billions more will be needed to balance Gov. Pete Wilson's budget plan.

The recession, which has not eased as pain would anticipate, is driving Wilson's seven-week-old budget plan deeper and deeper into debt, Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill said.

"Our product is very simple. We don't put any preservatives in it so it has a limited shelf life," he said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An economy that would impose new human rights, trade and weapons conditions for the renewal of normal trade relations with China is headed for a presidential veto after an initial victory in Congress.

The Senate voted 59-39 Tuesday to re­quire "substantial progress" by China in those areas before its normal trade status is restored.

The vote tally fell eight votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override President Bush's promised veto.

THE ECONOMY

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FOOD & NUTRITION

Watching your diet can reduce risk of cancer

By Pam Gold

Special to the Daily

Studies estimate that diet, either too much of one kind of food or not enough of others, is responsible for about 60 percent of the cancers in women and about 30 to 40 percent of the cancers in men.

It is hard to say exactly how much changing your diet reduces the risk of cancer, but it is fair to say that the follow­ing steps can help con­siderably.

• Avoid obesity. Too many extra pounds may be risky, so it is best to keep weight under control. Obesity has been linked to breast and colon cancer.

• Eat more high-fiber foods. A high-fiber diet may protect against colon cancer. The current RDA for fiber is 25 to 30 grams per day. Pien­ty of whole grains, kidney or navy beans, vegetables and fruit should be included in your diet to satisfy your See NUTRITION, page 8

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Green Party member announces candidacy

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

Mindy Lorenz announced her candidacy for the 22nd congressional district. The 22nd district covers San Luis Obispo and most of Santa Barbara counties.

The Green Party has been instrumental in organizing the Greens in the United States and Southern California since 1984 and is an official spokesperson for the party.

Lorenz was the first Green candidate in the country in 1990 when she ran as a write-in candidate for the 19th congressional district.

Lorenz was a political activist in the peace, social justice, feminist and environmental movements before her involvement with the Greens.

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Lorenz was the first Green congressional candidate in the country in 1990 when she ran as a write-in candidate for the 19th congressional district.

The Greens are reassessing the economy and what makes a healthy economy, she said. "A healthy economy is not an economy of endless growth," she said. "An economy of endless growth is a cancerous economy."

The goal of a healthy economy, she said, is to meet the basic needs of everyone, first and foremost, and at the same time live within the limits of resources that are available.

"Too often the needs of the people and the needs of the environment are in opposition," she said. "It is devastating the very basis of our survival."

Both students and faculty noticed the decline in attendance during the week.

Beth Buxton, English instructor, noticed an attendance drop in her classes, but warned students of the future. "Must have been clairvoyance," Buxton said.

Betsy Umhofer, speech communication instructor, scheduled individual appointments with her students this week before the blast of heat hit town. "Must have been clairvoyance," Buxton said.

"When the sun beckons, I expect the crowd to thin," Ball said. He said he was surprised that his classes were as full as they have been. "I even asked my class, 'What are you doing here?'"

Beth Buxton, English instructor, scheduled individual appointments with her students this week before the blast of heat hit town. "Must have been clairvoyance," Buxton said.

Dave Horner, construction management senior, said that the afternoon turnout in his classes had been especially low. "My 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. history class has been pretty empty," Horner said.

"It is one of the greatest producers of ozone-depleting materials at a time when we are being told the ozone layer right above North America is in trouble," Lorenz said.

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"It is one of the greatest producers of ozone-depleting materials at a time when we are being told the ozone layer right above North America is in trouble."

"I think the Green Party is the only party that is going to talk about the reality of where we are and what it is going to take to get us into the next century on a sustainable path," she said.
Men are out of touch with women's breasts
By Katherine Gillen

Boobs, hooters, jugs, melons, tits. There are so many names to describe the female breast. Breasts are important things in society. They help sell every- thing from cars to alcohol to insurance. They are a good set you can count on. They don't go away. Even if they do, you can count on the fact that they have to be big.

Breasts are important.

Even now that they have found out women could be endangering their lives by getting certain types of implants, women are still going ahead and having their breasts enlarged.

But why does everyone think it is so great to have big boobs? I wouldn't make mine any bigger; they are a pain in the butt already. Hell, if I had the chance, I'd lop mine off.

For those who want bigger breasts, have you really considered what it would be like?

But why does everyone think it is so great to have big boobs? I wouldn't make mine any bigger; they, are a pain in the butt already. Hell, if I had the chance. I' d lop mine off.

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Correction
- In a Feb. 26 commentary by guest columnist Brad Schuler, ASU Executive Director Roger Conway was mistakenly identified as an administration employee.
- Mustang Daily still encourages the free flow of information through letters and guest commentaries. Nevertheless, Mustang Daily regrets any embarrassment Conway or Scott may have received.

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- In the opinion of many historians, Bjarni Herjulfsson of Iceland actually "discovered" America in the year 982, more than four hundred years before Columbus was born. (Leif Ericsson, also of Icelandic birth, may have set foot on the mainland of America in the year 1000. Columbus himself never actually set foot on the mainland of North or South America; he never knew where he was going. As a discoverer, then, Columbus was a failure.

- Columbus made three other voyages to America, the last in 1502. According to the older view of traditional historians, the westward route to the fabulous islands of Asia. From his second voyage to the New World Columbus returned to Spain in sackcloth and ashes; from his third voyage, he returned in chains. As governor of men in a new island empire, then, Columbus was punished for being a dies- mal failure.

- What, then, did Columbus achieve? What he achieved, as we know from our American history classes, is probably the highest ranking among ex- plorers. Columbus was a quick-witted explorer who validated his dreams with bold courage. Thus he keeps company in the American history books with Clark, Lewis, and Jakes Armstrong and Glenn.

- Although even our children can't see it, Columbus was the first European to see the world that he lived in or for the world that he came to know. He had the courage to believe that the earth was round, the last cause of imperialism, or the fall guy for the genocide of native Americans. It is simp- ly not that simple.

- World history is marked by imperialism, conquest, and genocide. It is true that Colum- bus marks a turning point in world history, just as Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Adolf Hitler mark turning points in world history. The difference between Columbus and these men is that these men were powerful military administrators, while Columbus was just a sailor. He was a master navigator, he was the Evil Knievel of the sea, but he was not Columbus the Great.

- Still, why should we celebrate Columbus Day? Well, Columbus spent a great part of his life pursuing his dreams to no avail. He was punished by Spain for his incompetence as an administrator, and for his failure to bring back the gold that he promised. In the end, he died a poor man. Thus, Columbus Day is for all the people who seek but never find their great dreams; it is for all those who do their best and are knocked down for their failures; it is for everyone who is left to die in poverty by a cold-hearted, thankless govern- ment. If you've been beaten by the system, then have a happy Columbus Day!

- A. J. Schuermann is busi- ness manager of Mustang Daily
Mustangs could end year on head or tail

With win, coin flip determines Poly's tourney chances

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

"Twas the night before tournament selection and all through Cal Poly, not a thing was decided, not even a bid.

So it goes for the men's basketball team who must wait until the end of the league championships to know its fate.

The Mustangs lie in a three-team deadlock for fourth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

UC Riverside, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills have locked up the top three spots in the tournament, which invites only four teams.

UC Riverside will host the tourney as the regular season champs despite this weekend's outcomes.

The fourth, and last, spot is a muddled picture that the Mustangs are in the midst of.

Vying for the No. 4 seed at the CCAA Championships will be Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State San Bernardino and the Mustangs.

All three teams, with identical 6-7 records, have only one game left.

In order for Cal Poly to capture the last spot, several scenarios must occur:

• The Mustangs must win their game Saturday against the Roadrunners. Without a victory, Poly is automatically out of the race.

• The Cal Poly Pomona Broncos must lose their home game against Cal State Los Angeles, who just beat the Mustangs Saturday at Mott Gym. If the Broncos and the Mustangs both win, a coin flip will determine who gets the last spot.

• Riverside must defeat the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes on the road. If the Coyotes win, the Mustangs, a coin flip will determine who gets the last spot. If Pomona wins, the Coyotes are eliminated due to head-to-head competition.

All of these complicated scenarios mean little to the Mustangs and Head Coach Steve Beason unless Poly beats Bakersfield.

"It's been the worst year we've ever had for us," Beason said.

Beason will be among the first coaches in the CCAA to praise the Roadrunners' strengths and to wonder out loud as to where their weaknesses lie.

The Roadrunners are 21-5 overall and have won seven of 10 games on the road.

Beason's boys were roughed up in the first meeting against the Runners, losing 81-65 at Bakersfield.

If things are to turn around for

See BASKETBALL, page 6

Mop on the mat

Wrestler's hair has caught many eyes

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

Wrestlers have always been a different breed.

After all, in most sports when you're down to your hands and knees, that's; you're beat.

In wrestling, that's where you start.

Individually, it's inherent to wrestlers. They are part of a team, but alone on the mat. They are separated by weight and meet one-on-one.

One Cal Poly wrestler shows his individuality by the mop of hair stuffed under his head gear.

Hair that sprouts out from under the gear at every opportunity.

Grundler's hair-wise, he stands out from most of the other Mustang wrestlers, but that's his style.

"It kind of turned out that I was the hippie longhair on the team," he said. "Everyone has always always made comments and joked about my hair on the mat because it gets all over the place and looks like a big old mop.

Grundler takes the ribbing good-naturedly and, he says, it makes him more determined to keep his mop.

See GRUNDLER, page 6

Offensive slur or innocent mascot?

Media haggle over whether Indian nicknames should be dropped

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

The Portland Oregonian, a major northwest newspaper, decided recently to stop publishing the nicknames of certain professional and collegiate sports teams which its editors feel are derogatory to American Indians.

Managing Editor Peter Thompson said in an editorial published Feb. 19 that the paper will immediately drop use of the nicknames of the NFL's Washington Redskins, professional baseball's Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves and the college sports teams of St. John's University, whose nickname is the Redmen.

The Oregonian's managing editor called use of the names "intolerable.

"After months of discussion, our editor had decided that the time had come to do this," said Jeff Wohler, sports editor of the Oregonian. See MASCOTS, page 6
MUSTANG DAILY

G R U N D L E R

From page 5

"He is dedicated to the sport," said Lennis Cowell, head wrestling coach. "His father is a wrestling coach and Billy's been around it most of his life."

As far as the hair goes, Cowell said it is within legal limits for college wrestlers. "It can't be a regular shirt collar in back, and it can't be over the eyes and the sideburns can't be below the ear lobes," Cowell said.

"He just has a thick, curly head of hair. It's not that long," Cowell said.

Cowell said that due to a hand injury, Jarvis won't be able to take his mop to the mat this weekend at the Pac-10 championships in Eugene, Ore. The rest of the Cal Poly wrestling team, however, leaves Thursday for the two-day competition.

M A S C O T S

From page 5

Oregonian.

“Native Americans have a significant part in this state's history. We're not blind to the concern they have expressed in this and other matters.”

Thompson said the impetus to drop the names came about from activity surrounding last October's World Series, when "the behavior of the Atlanta Braves fans was considered by some American Indian groups to be offensive."

Thompson specifically noted the proliferation of the so-called "tomahawk chop" gesture by fans as well as other "parodies of Indian rituals" as specific incidents largely affecting the Oregonian's decision. He said he doesn't expect the rest of the mass media to follow the Oregonian's lead, nor does he expect the paper "to win a popularity contest by discontinuing the use of these names."

His suspicions may prove to be true. Tom Fitzgerald, a sports columnist and copy editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, said his newspaper has not made a decision regarding the use of the offensive team names, "and we're not going to."

He said, "(It's) a little presumptuous for a newspaper to determine what a team's name should be. Personally, I would like to see all those teams change their names. I think there is a racial stereotype there. (But) it is not up to newspapers to make that decision for them."

"It's silly," said Bill Dwyer, sports editor for the Los Angeles Times. "I don't want to seem insensitive. We're in an age of heightened sensitivity and that's good. I just think that these team names were meant in a positive nature."

The Oregonian's Thompson said reader recognition was considered in its decision, "But we believe we have a responsibility that goes beyond familiar comfort with an old name. Standing on the sidelines isn't going to bring about change."

Eric Burdick, sports editor for the Oregonian, said the paper ran the story. But, he added that the T-T is not planning on changing its policy of eliminating stereotypes in the media.

"The Oregonian's action may not change the way members of the media deal with the names of sports organizations," Thompson said, "but it has certainly provoked a whole new chapter of discussion of the issue. And that is good."

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From page 5

Poly's Greg Paulson goes in for a layup during Saturday's game.

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From page 5

From page 5

From page 5

Polo's Greg Paulson goes in for a layup during Saturday's game. Saturday's game against Cal State Los Angeles.

In the matchup with the Runners, Burrage played just four minutes. Benson said the junior will see more playing time Saturday.

What the Mustangs don't hope to see is Bakersfield center Russell Jarvis having another career night. Jarvis, who averages seven points and four rebounds a game, scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against Cal Poly.

From page 5

"He is dedicated to the sport," said Lennis Cowell, head wrestling coach. "His father is a wrestling coach and Billy's been around it most of his life."

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New York Times editor discusses art's effects on news, life, culture

By Julie Pacheco

The effect of art on news was the topic of a lecture given by the Living Arts editor for the New York Times to students in Prof. Mike Malik's theater 210 class Wednesday.

Mary Curtis said Living Arts is an experimental section in the New York Times which incorporates how we live with art.

Art, food, and furnishings are placed together within this section and applied to national lifestyles, Curtis said.

"Artists take current issues and translate them into art all the time, but art crosses over into the news as well," Curtis said.

Curtis said the controversy over differentiating between art and obscenity is a good example of art affecting the news.

"Should our tax money subsidize art some feel is obscene?" Curtis said. "Artists should be able to do whatever they want, but don't I know that we should pay kidnaped, there is little to be said in the defense of Columbus.

In this topic I am in complete agreement with my colleague Don Grinde, whose scholarship I respect and who has a deep knowledge of the historical data on Columbus' encounter with the Native Americans.

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As for the question whether it is possible to have a calm, scholarly debate on the Columbus question at this university, ... is probably "no." Mr. Zika's letter of Feb. 25, so full of insults and ad hominem remarks, is a testimony to this.

I also apologize to my Native American friends if I said anything that might be interpreted as a lack of sensitivity.

As for the question whether it is possible to have a calm, scholarly debate on the Columbus question at this university, ... is probably "no." Mr. Zika's letter of Feb. 25, so full of insults and ad hominem remarks, is a testimony to this.

At the same time, I would still like to hear from those on the other side of this issue, if there are any out there brave enough to enter the debate.

Laurence D. Houglum is the chair of the philosophy department.
From page 1 probability of that occurring would be minimal.

"There are a lot of variables that have to be taken into consideration," Albani said.

The board would have to weigh court costs against the strength of its case, Albani said.

In other business, the ASI Board discussed the possibility of conducting an outdoor meeting during U.U. hour in the near future in order to "bring ASI to the students," Albani said.

Peters supported the idea saying another meeting would serve as an excellent method to "develop a more positive view of ASI and to let students know what goes on up here and what we do.

SCAMMERS

From page 1 committing similar offenses. Inquiries of those students are expected soon, Secret Service officials say.

The charges stemmed from a six-month, multi-agency investiga
tion including agencies such as Cal Poly Public Safety and the United States Secret Service.

Previously, Cal Poly officials said they would await further court action before considering action against the men. Judicial Affaires Director Carl Wallace was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Vitamin A, found in dark and deep yellow fruits and vegetables, may reduce the risk of lung, esophageal and larynx cancer.

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As a community people, want Aguiniga reinstated," he said. "It's obvious students respect him and want him.

Davin Pascale, a member of Political Science Students for Just and Responsible Education, said Aguiniga should be reinstated because of he was a benefit to pre-law students.

"He's the only teacher with a law degree," she said.

Pascale said students do not feel they are getting the right guidance from other members of the department.

"We don't learn ... fill in the blank," she said.

"Aginiga is here for students, better than those who advise," she added.

In support of Lorenz, Marvin Heskett, biochemistry senior at Cal Poly, said a Green club is forming on campus.

Lorenz also had a message directed specifically at students: "It is a travesty and it is tragic that people are even considering, seriously considering, a 40 percent tuition increase.

"Greens speak the truth at a time when nobody else is talking about it and when nobody wants to hear it," she said.

"The U.S. Congress is still 95 percent male and 95 percent white. That is an atrocity," she said.

"I think what happens to women is indicative of what is happening with all under-represented people, whether colored, Native American, the differently-abled." Lorenz said she would advocate a recycling act mandated at the federal level.

"Why is the government subsidizing the mining of raw materials instead of putting a maximum amount of support into the generation of the recycling market?" she said. "The priorities are backwards."

"We have rampant violence at every level," Lorenz said.

"Greens also have a message directed specifically at students: "It is a travesty and it is tragic that people are even considering, seriously considering, a 40 percent tuition increase."

"How could we be disenfranchising people from a public education in a state where our public education used to be a model for the rest of the country?" Lorenz's said.

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Lang is currently seeking legal council that will accept the suit as a pro-bono case.

For example, Lang said the statement "the IRA Task Force..." was not a well-balanced committee, must be corrected to read "the IRA Task Force was a non-biased and well-rounded committee consisting of volunteers dedicated to researching the IRA Referendum."

"It is the will of the people and there is no such thing as a false opinion," Lang said.

"But I don't think I can accept the fact that the conditions of the IRA Referendum don't give me an out for the other statements.

"A lot of students really are not informed about it," he said. "They need to learn that the arguments are being heard by the state legislature."

"We can definitely expect to see a Cal Poly Greens within the next few weeks," he said. "I think what happens to women is indicative of what is happening with all under-represented people, whether colored, Native American, the differently-abled."

"We have the burden to speak the truth about what happened to the Native Americans in this