ASI joins call to target sports

By John Hubbell

Staff Writer

Cal Poly athletics further emerged on Thursday as the first likely target in this year's budget reductions.

At a morning meeting of the Presidental Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation (PACBRA), both the Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson and ASI President Kristin Burnett said their constituencies feel the budget as should cut a wider swath in the school's sports programs than in academic areas.

"We'll like to see a balance between services and instruction attempted to be restored," Burnett said next Thursday's meeting calling for a 5 percent reduction in non-instructional programs.

On Thursday, Burnett told PACBRA many students feel a November 1991 referendum narrowly endorsing the school's move to Division I athletic competition has been nullified by the budget crisis.

"Athletics is important," she said after the meeting. "But we're in a crucial time when we could lose facility and support services. Students value those more than academics right now. Philosophically, they think your classroom is more important than your track team."

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson told fellow PACBRA members the body will likely recommend deep cuts in athletics and football funding to athletics is set to be discussed.

"It looks like we are in the right price range, and at least one of them has the scheduling ability to be here that day," McWilliams said.

"That would be a decision to be made by the (concerts) com­mittee," McWilliams said.

"We're not advocating it at this point," Dunn said. "We are giving it as an idea which may have sufficient merit for further consideration."

Approval for the annexation could take a few years because the proposal would have to meet many requirements, he said.

City Council member Allen Settle said budgetary problems will probably push the project to the back burner.

"I don't see any movement in the near future to annex Cal Poly," Settle said.

Dunn said the state would still be responsible for police and fire services on campus.

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Clinic doctor shot to death during abortion protest

Pensacola, Fla.

An abortion foe in his Sunday best fatally shot a doctor in the back behind a woman's clinic, then turned himself in to police posted out front for an anti-abortion demonstration, authorities said.

The slaying Wednesday at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic was the first ever reported at an anti-abortion protest. Abortion rights activists called it an example of growing extremism in the anti-abortion movement.

While about a dozen demonstrators picketed the clinic entrance, Dr. David Gunn was shot three times after getting out of his car near the back door, police said.

"The guy just went up, chased Dr. Gunn and just shot him point blank," said a witness, Steve Powell.

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, was charged with murder after walking around the building and surrendering to police watching the protest, Sgt. Murray Holt said. He was held without bail for a court appearance today.

A judge on Wednesday ordered Dr. Jack Kevorkian not to assist in suicides in California but refused a request to suspend Kevorkian's license to practice medicine in the state.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 suicides in his home state of Michigan. The last two people he helped die there were from California, prompting state officials to seek the revocation of his license here.

"It appears Dr. Kevorkian hasn't even been in California in a professional status since 1987," Askren said after the hearing. "I don't have any evidence before me he that he has violated California medical malpractice law."

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"I would consider it to be a victory for Dr. Kevorkian because the forces of suppression who have attempted to his license were not successful today," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 people in committing suicide by breathing carbon monoxide since 1990. The latest two deaths were Jonathon Grenz, 44, of Costa Mesa, who had throat cancer, and Martha Ruwart, 41, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, whose duodenal cancer had spread to her ovaries.

"I would submit that President Clinton, albeit not the first time at bat, has hit a home run," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said just before the vote. "I consider the ruling a "good omen" for the upcoming hearing."

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"There's no order that says he isn't to counsel people in the state of California," Fieger said. "But that would be violating his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech."

Another of Kevorkian's attorneys, Michael Alan Schwartz, said by telephone from Michigan that he considered the ruling a "good omen" for the upcoming hearing.

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University Dining Room set for spring face lift

By Dawn Sievers
Staff Writer

The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October in Los Banos. Our drivers earn from $900 to $1,100 per week depending on 1-driver performance, and 2-seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A driver's license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. Spring graduates and those willing to help sell fall crops are CQUARTEZ TO CEP our volunteers and now accept offers for all drivers.

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So in essence, this commen­tary isn' t really for students, un­less they wish to take it as a license for frivolity. The real

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Life and liberty

I still can't quite shake the cold feeling of dread I ex­perienced as I read Paul Lancaster' s letter to the editor on Monday. Imagine a person believing that discrimination

I for one am quite tired of hearing right wing pinheads such as yourself claim the right to speak and make decisions for society at large. Even if homosexuality is, as you claim, merely a behavior, behaving in that manner is an individual's choice and therefore excusable. Even if it is an orientation and not a preference, it is still dirty and revolting.

To those who labeled Ken closed-minded: I wonder if you would consider him more open-minded if he defended a right for adults to molest children, or to hire up Poly Canyon and give it to sheep. The acute ability of humans to discriminate between right and wrong is what elevates us above lower species -- which are mere animals, Ken, and are not capable of open-mindedness.

And it's not clear or any different as I think homosexuality is, I am not suggesting my government make it a punishable crime (nabir^ is already punishing them). Just keep it out of public schools, the military, and any other place my tax dollars go.

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funding for athletics. The resolution failed.

Burnett said she is unsure how deep of a cut in athletics students would find acceptable, but decided a one-year, 50 per cent cut would be popular. "How much they're willing to tolerate, I don't know," Burnett said. "At this point I would be shooting in the dark. But I will know when the cut comes out."

Athletic cuts were among several philosophical recommendations made by Burnett and Wilson Thursday. Others made by Burnett included exempting Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library from further cutbacks and preserving the school's student-faculty ratio.

Burnett's recommendations came from consulting the ASI Board of Directors, the Academic Commission and response to a student questionnaire on budget issues, she said.

Burnett and Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Kooi both decreed a suggestion contained in the Academic Senate resolution that student services should be "fee-based." Such an approach would, for instance, require students to pay for each individual visit to the Health Center rather than pay once as part of their tuition.

Wilson said the Senate supports President Warren Baker's approach of cutting "vertically" — which targets specific departments instead of across-the-board cuts to be shared university-wide.

California Faculty Association representative James Conway said administrators must begin to demonstrate that top-level cuts will be made in management as well.

"There needs to be some administrative accounting," Conway said. "That would abate some of the attack that's occurring out there."

Pat Harris, who represents the university's Staff Council on PACBRA, said her organization doesn't want a budget-cutting process where "things aren't done behind closed doors, and then you get your pink slip."

The next PACBRA meeting will be April 1 at 3 p.m.
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"The annexation is really quite apart from the issue that there's many potential areas for further cooperation between the city and the university right now," he said.
Brannon swims to national championship

Cal Poly swimmer Jeremy Brannon became a national champion Wednesday, winning the 50-meter freestyle at the NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio.

Brannon, a senior from Etiwanda, finished first in 20.65 seconds and thus earned All-American honors to go along with his title as national champ.

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Scott Gawel, Jeff Simpson, Jim Varrellas and Sanders teamed up in the 200 medley relay and placed fifth while setting a school record in 1:56.85.

Among Cal Poly’s women, the 200 medley squad consisting of Stephanie Keller, Jen Prucker, Arnd Obreg and Judy Campbell set a school record (1:59.35) and placed fourth.

Also on Wednesday, Cal Poly’s Shannon Quinn placed 14th in the 200 individual medley with her time of 2:12.44.

In the women’s championships, Cal Poly is eighth with 120 points while Oakland leads with 176.

Thursday’s competition began at 6:30 p.m. (EST) and the results were not available at press time.

The four-day championships conclude Saturday.

Mustangs ride past Cowboys

The victory completed a two-game sweep of Wyoming, improved Cal Poly’s record to 10-5 and gave Mollahan a 2-0 mark.

Scott Mollahan pitched a complete game for the Cal Poly Mustang baseball team Wednesday night in a 7-1 win over the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

The Mustangs led 1-0 before they increased their lead with a two-run rally in the fifth.

Brent Simonich hit the first of his two doubles to start the rally. Ben Boulware reached first base with a walk, and Rob Neel singled off the third baseman’s glove to score Simonich. Grant Munger’s single to left brought home Boulware.

“I went right at them with the fastball because they like to swing the bat,” said Mollahan, who gave up only five hits.

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“The Cowboys entered the game with 28 wild pitches, and in the sixth inning, the ball got by the catcher again, allowing Brady Sebok to advance to third after he doubled. Simonich followed with his second double, scoring Sebok.

“I kept getting a fastball at the right time,” said Simonich, who leads the Mustangs with 397 batting average.

With three more runs in the seventh, Mollahan took a 7-0 lead into the ninth, and was threatening to give Cal Poly its first shutout of the season.

But with Wyoming runners on second and third with no outs, it seemed the Cowboys had a comeback in mind. A line drive towards first base was grabbed by Munger who dove to his right and the runners failed to advance.

Wyoming’s Brett Feasta’s thirteenth, Mollahan’s shutout bid when he tagged up from third and came home following a diving catch in the outfield by Scott Ferreira.

“I was thinking catch all the way,” Ferreira said. “I was playing in a little, and was just hoping the ball wasn’t going over my head.”

A Cowboy ground-out to the right side of the infield finished off Mollahan’s complete game. A fantastic defensive play by the Mustang outfield.

“Our defense played great,” said Mollahan, who walked three and struck out seven. “I have to thank those guys for doing a great job.”

The Mustangs next eight games are on the road, but return home March 30 for a 3 p.m. game versus Westminster.

Women’s water polo

The Cal Poly women’s water polo team participated last weekend in their second tournament of the season. Cal Poly traveled to UC Davis, where the Mustang B team played four close games, winning three.

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There were no leads, and Mollahan was dominating. The Mustangs held the Cowboys to one run before yielding the lead back in the sixth on a single to left field.

Kathleen O’Connell had four goals and Karen Steen had three. Single goals came from Sue Wyatt, Jill Rodriguez and Erica Pilipsen.

Men’s volleyball

Last weekend, the Cal Poly men’s volleyball team won its home match against Fresno State, improving its record to 6-3. The game scores were 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11.

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