Senate receptive to student call for diversity

By Erika Eldridge  SLO Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Academic Senate Tuesday afternoon considered three student-initiated resolutions to promote diversity on campus. The proposals were met with mostly favorable comments from the faculty panel. The resolutions, drafted by a student-faculty team over the summer, would primarily encourage the university to:

- attract and retain minority students, faculty and staff;
- create a sensitivity task force and fund a “Multicultural Visiting Professor Program.”

Senate President Jack Wilson said he was pleased with the overwhelming support the proposals seemed to attract from his colleagues.

“I think the resolutions are all reasonable,” Wilson said. “There are some points that need to be clarified, but in general I’m in favor of the resolutions.”

The Senate’s support on the proposals is merely advisory but is seen as crucial by the students who want to see a more diverse Cal Poly.

Minority students who attended the meeting were encouraged by the feedback from the faculty group, which was asked to consider the proposals again on Nov. 9.

“I’m pretty optimistic about it,” said Victor Fonseca, a political science senior.

“Ultimately I’d like anyone who looks like me or comes from the same ethnic background to want to spend the money donated to me to receive a good education.”

Fonseca was among an estimated 35 students who came to the meeting to support adoption of the diversity proposals.

They see the diverse campus as important because they consider Cal Poly homogeneous.

At Tuesday’s meeting, students shared personal experiences to illustrate their contents that racism and sexism exist on campus.

Speech communications junior Jerry Lawson said he thought it was unfair that students perceived certain city as the natural home of the new football team.

By Brook Richardson  SLO Staff Writer

After bickering over its wording last week, members of the ASI Board of Directors are scheduled to vote at tonight’s meeting on a resolution that would seek student opinions on the prospect of a charter campus.

As a charter university within the CSU system, Cal Poly would have virtual autonomy in decision-making on everything from personnel to curriculum requirements.

If passed, the ASI resolution will set up a task force to further explore the option of charter status. A student-faculty group will also be included in the study.

ASI has been involved in discussions on the charter concept since See ASI, page 2

Students approve of NFL expansions

By Brook Richardson  SLO Staff Writer

Charlotte, N.C. was awarded a National Football League franchise Tuesday evening as committee members deadlocked on which city would be the home of a second new team.

Team owners were expected to announce both of the cities that have become proud patrons of new NFL expansion teams. But because they couldn’t come to a consensus on which city will be home to the NFL’s 30th team, the only definite decision was to locate number 29 in Charlotte.

The new teams will begin play in the 1995 season.

The two teams are the first franchise additions to the league in 16 years.

At this point, St. Louis leads the race between four remaining cities which want to pay $140 million to become the hometowns of an NFL team. St. Louis wants to name its team the Stallions.

Charlotte is considered a good location for a team as there is no competition within four hours of the city, and St. Louis is the country’s largest market that does not have an NFL team. See NFL, page 3

Experts testify gas chamber is cruel punishment

Assistant Prof San Francisco — A person executed by cyanide gas feels “air hunger and intense physical stress” accompanied by “extreme panic,” a prison expert testified. It’s like being held under water,” said Dr. Kent Olson, medical director of San Francisco’s regional Poison Control Center.

Olson’s testimony came Monday on the opening day of a trial in which the American Civil Liberties Union has charged that the San Quentin prison gas chamber should be shut down because it is cruel and unusual punishment.

Olson said involuntary gasps and tremors, often reported by witnesses in the final stages of gas chamber executions, must be presumed to reflect conscious pain “at some level.”

According to the state’s court papers, another toxicologist, Steven Baskin, will testify that “it cannot be established, using the recognized scientific criteria for measuring pain, that there is any pain associated with death by lethal gas.”

The ACLU opposes the death penalty, but its suit seeks only to declare the gas chamber to be cruel and unusual punishment.

That would allow executions in California to be conducted by lethal injection, an option created this year by a state law that was passed in response to the suit.

Gas, once a common method of execution, is now used by only five states, including California, where 196 prisoners have died in the San Quentin gas chamber See GAS CHAMBER, page 2

Former ASI executive wins suit; gives cash to Children’s Center

By Maria R. Van Schaeybroeck  SLO Staff Writer

The bitter clash between part-time chemistry lecturer Gill Wilson and former ASI Executive Director Roger Conway seems to have come to an end.

Conway — who filed libel charges against Wilson in 1992 for an article she wrote and had published in The Poly Review — was awarded $20,000 last week in an out-of-court settlement for the suit.

In the article, Wilson accused Conway of mismanagement of ASI funds and making decisions with little regard for students’ wishes. The suit also charged that Conway had defaming Conway through Wilson’s insurance-appointed attorneys and Wilson’s insurance-appointed attorneys and had set her agrees.

Neither Wilson nor her attorneys could be reached for comment on Tuesday.

“In the lawsuit, they were eager to have me withdraw the suit,” Conway said.

ASI Interim Executive Director Peter Armaganian said the Board of Directors will have to decide how to spend the money donated to the Children’s Center.

“The officers have to meet and then they’ll bring it to the students,” Armaganian said.

Conway said he hopes the lawsuit settlement will mark the end of tensions between himself and Wilson.

“The last thing I want is for this to start another round of feuding with Gail,” he said. “I have no feelings of malice toward Gail. I think she is a troubled person. I’d hate for my nine years with ASI to only be remembered by this.”

The bitterness between Conway and Wilson has been a long time coming

By Victor Fonseca  CA Democratic

In spring 1992, the ASI Board of Directors voted to have ASI attorneys handle Conway’s lawsuit. Ultimately, that decision also means students paid for most of the costs of Conway’s against Wilson.

Both Conway and other ASI sources have reported that the settlement was reached after the ASI’s attorneys and Wilson’s insurance-appointed attorneys and had set her agrees.

Neither Wilson nor her attorneys could be reached for comment on Tuesday.

“Once the lawyers got into the issues, they were eager to have me withdraw the suit,” Conway said.

ASI Interim Executive Director Peter Armaganian said the Board of Directors will have to decide how to spend the money donated to the Children’s Center.

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The bitterness between Conway and Wilson has been a long time coming

By Victor Fonseca  CA Democratic
MUSTANG DAILY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

ASl: Student government will consider stance on charter campus issue tonight

From page 1 of the article:
President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz first brought up the idea last winter. The charter concept is shaky because no CSU school has ever tried it before.

Currently, Cal Poly and CSU-Humboldt and the proposed campus in Monterey are the only ones being considered for charter status.

The main concern voiced by faculty and students since the concept was introduced is their confusion over what being a charter campus would mean specifically for Cal Poly.

"One of the issues that's going to have to be worked out through the charter campus process is how...ASI, administration, faculty, staff council and labor interest can make a decision," ASI President Marquim Pires said at last week's meeting.
"Right now we have state mandates and guarantees for shared government," he said. "How are we going to govern ourselves as a campus to make decisions and make sure that everyone has an equal representation and voice and input into the decision making process?"

"Becoming a charter campus would allow Cal Poly more control in governing its direction and resources. However, there have been concerns that although the school would gain this freedom, it would lose some of the benefits of being a CSU.""
MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

SENATE: Its president says he is pleased to see faculty embrace student move to make Cal Poly a more diverse university

From page 1

he was required to study three quarters of western civilization.

"Why not one quarter of Asian studies or one quarter of women's studies?" he asked.

The students argued there should be more diversity on campus. Of the 16,377 students enrolled at Cal Poly in 1992, there were 320 blacks. Chicanos made up 9.5 percent of the campus enrollment.

Whites, on the other hand, represented nearly two-thirds of the student population.

One of the concerns expressed by some faculty centered around funding for visiting professors on campus.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob indicated the administration could pay for the program but only at the expense of others.

"It's always a question of priority on how they are spent," he said.

Wilson said ASI is currently in the process of reallocating money and is no longer supporting the Rodeo Club. It could also be a potential source of funds.

Speech communication senior Jerry Burge (center) makes a point at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting. About 35 students came to the meeting to show support for a resolution calling for ethnic diversity / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

Pro-Aristide lawmakers' fears escalate as Haiti's precious resources dwindle

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gun-toting men barged past waiting motorists to commandeer dwindling gasoline supplies Tuesday, as a global oil embargo aimed at restoring democracy squeezed Haiti harder.

Parliament was again unable to muster a quorum to pass laws that could end the crisis. Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, head of the military that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, wants the parliament to grant an amnesty to those involved in murders since the coup.

But many legislators are in hiding at home or abroad, afraid that anti-Aristide thugs will kill them if they appear in public.

Political violence blamed on the ruling military, as well as the military's insensitivity, has hampered efforts to bring Aristide home under a U.N.-brokered accord signed in July.

Under the agreement signed by Cedras and Aristide, the military chief was to have resigned last week, while Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, is to return Saturday.

But the United Nations imposed the oil and arms embargo Oct. 18, after Cedras showed growing unwillingness to step down and military-backed workers turned back a U.S. ship carrying U.N. workers who were to help implement the agreement.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager on Tuesday characterized the political efforts to return Aristide as "stymied."

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Gender equity in athletics is long overdue
By Marilyn McNeil

It's 1969. Twenty-one years after the passage of Title IX and nine years after its implementation on this planet, the CSU will finally be challenged to take a leading role in gender equity in collegiate athletics.

That's a long time coming. What took so long? Was there a conscious decision not to expand the program? Was there a lack of interest among students? Was there a lack of support from the administration? Was there a lack of funding?

Title IX was a part of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. Summarily, it stated that no person would be excluded from participation in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance based on their sex.

Athletics was always a part of the title, at least in its written form. By design, Title IX was meant to ensure that women athletes had as equal an opportunity to participate in sports as men did. In reality, the treatment of the female athlete in athletics has been poor.

Over the past three years, a number of activists have taken to the courts to persuade the CSU to treat them equitably, and the CSU has not escaped their scorn.

On Oct. 21, a settlement was reached between the state of California, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the California State University. NOW had accused the CSU of discriminating against its women student-athletes, for which it denied. A settlement occurred. Those are the facts.

But what does that mean?

After paying lawyers' fees over the past six months, the CSU has agreed to move its treatment of female athletes to a different level by 1989-90. It has agreed that the number of opportunities for women will reflect the undergraduate enrollment of each institution (within a 5 percent distortion factor).

For Cal Poly, this means that 43 percent of the athlete opportunities will be available for women; 57 percent for men. Of every 100 athletes we field, 43 of them will be women. Right now, we sponsor 17 sports, nine of which are for men. Last year, 557 student-athletes took part in intercollegiate athletics; 170, or 30 percent, of them were women.

How will Cal Poly reach the 43 percent-female mark? It is not an easy one, given the dollars to create this solution. In this recessionary time, that is not a realistic hope.

If the dollars were there, we could add 73 positions for women, without changing the face of the current men's athletics program.

But where does one find 73 opportunities for women? By adding sports? Crew, water polo, badminton, bowling, squash, synchronized swimming and tennis? Has Cal Poly really been recognized by the NCAA as 'emerging' sports for women?

Oh, how cruel. Why would you turn away men just to increase opportunities for women? It makes no sense and is unfair.

No one has ever called the men who have made athletic decisions for years "mean" and "unfair" for outright denying opportunities. For the other hand, women are "cruel-spirited" for suggesting we limit opportunities for men in order to afford opportunities for women.

While women avoid joining a team in a non-contributing position, men seem to be in no hurry to do so. That is why forming a football team at Cal Poly is difficult, while conditions creates such a hue and cry in the Collegiate sports for making money.

Why isn't the football team 60 percent women? Isn't it unfair that some men will be denied the opportunity to serve as blocking dummies, while women can never put on a uniform or never kneel and make a good tackle? Think of all those men, 10 years later, who might not be able to tell their classmates about war stories; stories that no one in our society bothers to legitimate with some skepticism.

Attempts to actually play? Did you block anyone but a6-inch-wonder and a paper front in his uniform? Did you wear a uniform other than a paper one?

What about sending these fringe athletes on the band, the debate club or student leadership? They all look good in suits and ties, maybe it isn't just for sports.

Against our opponents' claims, "Why offer women more intercollegiate sporting opportunities? No one is interested in watching and buying tickets to those events."

Does anyone bother to find out that 94 percent of Division I-A schools run a men's basketball and football program? And 74 percent do so in their basketball program?

Does anyone bother to ask if the athletic programs send out a message of devaluation when they schedule women's games over the dinner or on weekends together with the evening entertainment hours?

Does anyone bother to ask why the women have inferior equipment, poorer coaching support, less practice time, and no scholarships, even though men's athletic programs are funded by revenues from everything! These measures cannot support a junior high school and remain consistent through the school years.

We neglect to market activities we don't value, and then complain when they aren't supported. Someone has to break the mold. Shatter the myths, change the traditions. Does the NOW suit offer the solution?

Forgive my cynicism! I arrived at Cal Poly in 1979. We are going to achieve gender equity — somehow — some day — by 1997. We didn't need the suit, we were beginning to make progress on our own, finally, finally a female athlete on our team.

But 1979 to 1997 — that's nearly 20 years! And I know personally inroads that have been made here in 1972 and in 1975 thought Title IX was the solution. They are bitter.

Will gender equity ever appear in the athletic world? If you're a student, remember to ask your daughters. If you're faculty, ask your great-granddaughters.

Marilyn McNeil is the athletic director of Cal Poly Poly.
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on Mustang Daily Sports Editor Brad Hamilton

Ed unsuccessfully attempted to suck Brad's voluminous sports knowledge in order to pick the winning football teams in the weekend match-ups. As of last weekend, Brad had a stunning record of three wins and one loss in his weekly Scrimmage Line. But it wasn't Ed's picks that halted Brad's hot streak. It was Marilyn McNeil, the assistant athletic director, who stopped Brad by mere points in the tie-breaking Chicago/Minnesota game.

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With the introduction of the first Photocard, the credit card bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence.

The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. The Lost Wallet™ Service could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!")

When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced New Deals—special student discounts and savings. Hence, today's student can enjoy a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%; and, no annual fee.

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Cal Poly's soccer star rises above competition with grace of an Eagle

Choosing a different goal

Cal Poly's soccer star rises above competition with grace of an Eagle

By Alex P. Ramos
Daly Stuff Writer

When it came time to choose a college, Ryshiem Henderson had many options. He could have worn a Stanford or Cal-Berkeley football uniform and deflected a pass away from the hands of UCLA's top receiver, J.J. Stokes. He also might have kicked the game-winning goal to stake claim on the Atlantic Coast Conference title as an economics major with a tradition that runs in my family. But the 6-foot, 3-inch 190-pound San Jose native chose to play soccer for Cal Poly, rejecting the financial difference.

"Football is kind of like a tradition that runs in my family," Henderson said with a soft-spoken tone that illustrated a sense of modesty. "There are a lot of football players in my family, and my father, Lane Howell, played center for the Philadelphia Eagles in the late '60s and early '70s."

Regarded by many as an outstanding all-around athlete, Henderson had the ability to pursue an eventual professional career in football or soccer. "I was being looked at by Washington State, Washington, Cal-Berkeley and Stanford," Henderson said. "Cal and Stanford would've been close to home, but it costs a lot more to go."

Henderson said most colleges only offered a partial scholarship, leaving him to make up the financial difference.

Eventually, he said he chose soccer at Cal Poly because soccer felt more natural to him. Henderson said he has played soccer since he was six. "I like going to soccer practice," he said, "but I didn't look forward to football practice."

He said he also chose Cal Poly because it offered the least expensive option. "I looked at Cal Poly, and I already knew a few guys on the team," Henderson said. "It was a start, and education is always a priority in my family." He entered Cal Poly in 1990 as an economics major with a concentration in finance.

Mustang head soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner says he is glad Henderson chose Cal Poly. "Henderson is one of the most dangerous players I have ever witnessed on the field," Gartner said.

Henderson has been battling injuries of late, but still managed to lead the Mustangs with six assists. He ranks second on the team, with six goals and 18 total points.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Henderson was raised in the Bay Area by his mother, Anna Henderson. He said he feels his life experiences affected him in a positive way.

"I've been told I'm naturally a risk taker," he said. "A lot of things I always wanted weren't always given to me. It's made me a go-getter."

This attitude presents itself on the field as well as the class-room.

"Anything like a loss is bad," he said. "It makes me go out and get things done."

Junior teammate, junior forward Leo Vera, knew Henderson from his youth. "He lived up the street from me in San Jose," said Vera. "We played on a club team together named the West Valley Bullets."

After a few years of separation, the two played against each other in high school with Vera playing offense and Henderson playing defense.

"He's pretty intense," said Vera. "He's aggressive and he works hard."

When the two were reunited on the Cal Poly squad, Vera found their games complimented each other well.

"The big thing with Ryshiem is if he's not putting the ball in the net, he's scaring defenders," Vera said. "I try to get you loose balls from him."

Henderson said he thinks of pursuing professional soccer but is aware of the many hurdles of professional sports.

"It's a tough call, but I think I can play (professional soccer)," Henderson said.

Vera was enthusiastic about Henderson's prospects.

"He's an amazing athlete," Vera said. "He does some really amazing things sometimes."

Vera feels Henderson could achieve those levels due to his strength, speed and "aerial" game, which refers to a player's ability to jump and to head the ball. "Anything like a loss is bad," he said. "It makes me go out and get things done."

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