Senate defeats requirement for diversity

Campus body votes down addition to faculty evaluation considerations

By Jay Nissen
Daily Republic Opinion Editor

In a split decision Tuesday, the Academic Senate defeated a resolution that would have included diversity-related activities as a factor considered in faculty evaluations. The resolution would have amended the current faculty evaluation Form 109, which is used to determine promotion, retention and tenure of faculty members. If approved, the resolution would have been forwarded to President Warren Baker for final approval within 60 days.

Faculty members currently are judged on the basis of four categories: teaching or professional performance, personal growth and achievement, service to university and community and other factors — such as a faculty member's initiative and ability to relate with colleagues. But since the university has shown an increased commitment to diversity and faculty members are encouraged to promote diversity, the resolution suggested two alternatives for including diversity-related activities on the faculty evaluation form. The first would have included diversity-related activities in teaching and professional performance, personal growth and achievement and service to the university and community. The second alternative would have included diversity-related activities only under the category of other factors of consideration.

Agribusiness professor William Amspacher voiced concern over the resolution. "The reason is, I see too much opening for abuse in this," Amspacher said. Amspacher said the criteria for determining diversity-related activities was not clear. He also added that the addition would open up the opportunity for students to put pressure on administrative decisions regarding tenure.

See ACADEMIC SENATE, page 3

Lecturer starts petition to oust new ASI director

By Lee Arends
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

A Cal Poly faculty member is challenging ASI's choice for its executive director and attempting to cultivate support for her cause.

Part-time chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson is passing a petition around campus calling for a new selection process and a recall of newly appointed Executive Director Polly Harrigan.

Wilson said her petition needs the signatures of five percent of Cal Poly's population — or about 1,800 students — to force a referendum in the fall. As of Tuesday morning, she said she had 520 names, and hopes to eventually reach 1,000.

The ASI, she said, would only be advisory and would not have the power to force a reappointment. The ASI Board of Directors recently announced Harrigan's appointment.

See PETITION, page 2

N.Y. Trade Center bombers sentenced

By Larry Nunnauer
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four convicted Muslim extremists were sentenced Tuesday to life behind bars by a judge who said the attack stole something precious from Americans: their sense of security.

"Prior to February 26th, 1993, this country was a much freer place," U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy said as he passed out 240-year sentences to each of the Muslim fundamentalists. "Now we have guards. Now we have fences."

See BOMBING, page 3
AGENDA

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Patchy morning fog; sunny
TOMORROW'S WEATHER:
Patchy morning fog; partly cloudy

TODAY

Book Sale • Kennedy Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
AIDS Group • AIDS Educational Subcommittee meeting, Health Center Library, 11 a.m. / 756-1151
Workshop • Career planning, U.U. 202C, 1 p.m.
Seminar • "Investment Strategies for Singles," City/County Library, 7 p.m. / For reservations: 543-2504

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Patchy morning fog; partly cloudy
TOMORROW'S WEATHER:
68 / 49

THURSDAY

Support group • Poly students grief support meeting, Psychological Services Group Room, 10:30 a.m. / 544-2266
Physics Colloquium • "Three Mile Island • Fusing Anticlimactic the Legacies," Arthur H. Purnell, Science E 45, 11:10 a.m.
Meeting • PFLAC, 1515 Frederico St., 7 p.m. / 928-5770 ext.22
Speech • "What is Happening in Nicaragua Today," Dorothy Granada, Staff Dining Room, 8:30 p.m. / 756-2033

ASl • Board of Directors meeting, U.U. 229, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

YMCA • Child and Adult Hockey League sign-ups requested, season: July 5-Aug. 2 / 543-8253
Volunteers Needed • San Luis Obispo High School 24-hour Relay Challenge, May 28-29 / 544-5779
Absentee Ballot • Last day to mail request, May 31
WriterSpeak • Glenn Irwin and Paula Huson, June 1, Science B 5-7 p.m.
Art Display • Landscape oil paintings of Central Coast and Eastern Australia, William Mitchell, June 2, Earthling Bookshop, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. / On display through June
Jamboree • Los Osos/Raywood Park, June 12, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. / 1001 Kennedy Way, 7 p.m. / 466-1678
Writing Contest • SLO Nightwriters, deadline: July 31

from page 1

To students, from the ASI President

From page 1

Today's high/low: 70 / 49

Today's high/low: 70 / 49

One of these high speed, high-performance computers can be yours for low monthly payments. The other one is just here for looks.

Right now when you qualify for the Apple Computer Loan, you could pay as little as $5.00 a month for a Power Macintosh. It's one of the fastest, most powerful personal computers ever - which means you'll have the ability to run high performance programs like statistical analysis, simulations, video editing and much more - without wasting time. If you're looking for the fastest, most powerful personal computer on the market, come by your nearest Apple Macintosh Computer Reseller for a demonstration. Ask for the Power Macintosh. It's the further information on Power Macintosh, visit our Apple Campus Reseller today.

For more information visit
El Corral Bookstore Computer Department
Hours: Mon-Thu: 7:45am - 7:00pm; Fri: 7:45am - 4:30pm; Sat: 11:00am - 4:30pm
Come by the Dexter Lawn Event on May 18th & 19th

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From page 1

BOMBING: Terrorist a 'coward,' judge says

From page 1

we have an identification card mentality.
It's not quite as free.
Duffy pronounced the senten-
ces after hearing Ed Smith tell
how his life was ruined when his
pregnant wife, Monica, was
killed in the bombing that left
five others dead and injured
more than 1,000.
"We lost all this because the
four men you are to sentence
today wanted to terrorize the
people of the United States," he
said.
Duffy said he arrived at the
240-year sentences for Moham-
mad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad,
Mahmoud Abouhalima and
Ahmad Ajaj by calculating the
life expectancy of the six killed in
the blast — 180 years — and ad-
ding 30 years each on two other
counts.
He also fined the men
$250,000 each and told them
that if they ever told their story,
the money would go to the vic-
tims.
He added with icy disgust
when sentencing Ayyad, "I can't
imagine anyone wanting to give
you anything."

The hearing stretched for
more than seven hours because
each defendant was permitted
to speak. They gave defiant, often
rambling statements in their na-
tive Arabic, proclaiming their in-
nocence and decrying their pris-
on conditions.
"I wonder how long I will
remain in prison until the
government reveals I was in-
nocent," said Salameh, a 26-
year-old Palestinian immigrant.
"Two years? Seven? Ten?
Twen-	y? God only knows."
Duffy responded:
"It is the mark of a sneak and
a coward to plant the bomb to
kill innocents and to steal away,
and that's what you are — a
coward."
Ayyad said he would not
'stand here and cry and ask for
mercy.'
**Balls, men and a world all its own**

"Way to go, Alice!" O.K., sure the guy had on some nifty pastel plaid pants and a pink Izod but, really, the message behind this appellation baffled me.

I thought that even the most schmuck's comrades were ridiculing his golf swing, not his taste in clothing. (And if you dare tell me former was a much more worthy target of jest than the latter, Oddly enough, this fashion faux pas was more the rule than the exception for wardrobe choice among the balding enough, this fashion faux pas was more the rule than the exception for wardrobe choice among the balding men who compose the burgeoning beeper-toting middle-aged set on the green.)

Thanks to my dad, who encouraged me to go where few women without blue hair and shiny nylon joggers in tow have ever trod before, I have taken up the game of golf.

The whole "Alice" thing seemed really innate to me. Apparently, if a man's stroke lacks length or velocity, he will earn himself this moniker. For his weakness he will be called a woman. I find this silly. Although she would strangle me for revealing it in such a personal manner, my mom's middle name is Alice and she is not weak. She can fix a lawn mower and throw a baseball better than most men I know. And she is not weak. She can fix a lawn mower and throw a baseball better than most men I know.

I really like golfing with my dad. We get a couple of Heinheksen and he lets me drive the cart. As with most of my athletic endeavors, my fledgling putting skills are on a very high plane. I am consistently supposed to receive special treatment. This means a program cannot ask members of one group to meet certain requirements and other needs at different requirements. The requirements must be the same for all. For the school to accept a minority at this school with grades below that of other applicants would be unconstitutional. It would break the equal opportunity clause in the 14th Amendment.

I think it was in poor taste for Hamilton to imply that only minorities have it hard and should receive special treatment.

It explained that double standards cannot be imposed for admitting students. This means a program cannot ask members of one group to meet certain requirements. Hamilton wants lower standards.

By the way, Mr. Hamilton inferred a stereotype when he said that a Hispanic, presumably poor, would rather work and play sports instead of doing well on his studies. Contrary to popular belief, white people also live in the inner city, and are poor. I think it was in poor taste for Hamilton to imply that only minorities have it hard and should receive special treatment especially after the excellent article last week, including the one on stereotypes that Hamilton obviously didn't read.

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**Sports column was stereotypical**

"Re: 'Athletes' diversity is disturbing,' Sports, May 23"

Diversity is definitely a problem at Cal Poly. However, there are right and wrong ways to correct this deficiency. I am surprised that the editor of a sports section has not taken a political science class that has told him about the 1978 Bakke vs. Regents of the University of California at Davis. The case explained in very clear detail how affirmative action is to be applied to integrating federally-funded institutions.

I was unaware that one of the nests was occupied with young birds. The nests I checked were still being built and unoccupied. I have stopped the removal of the other nests around the building. I apologize for any inconvenience caused by (them).

**Editors’ diversity column missed the mark**

"Re: 'U.D. swallows killed with pressure washer,' Letters, May 24"

Thanks to Daily Opinion Editor Gabe Joynt for the professionalism he displayed with the University Union swallow issue. Gabe called me at home to confirm I had authorized the removal of the nest before printing the letters. I appreciate his concern for accuracy.

Students and the rest of the university community should know my intentions were not to harm any birds; my intention was to clean up the building. While building the nests and inhabiting them, the birds defecate on the building walls and the ground surrounding the nest. The focus makes for an unsightly mess which creates a bad odor and a health concern. These conditions are not very sanitary for the public.

I was unaware that one of the nests was occupied with young birds. The nests I checked were still being built and unoccupied. I have stopped the removal of the other nests around the building. I apologize for any inconvenience which was done to the birds.

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**Letters Policy**

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries can be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Bldg R224, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
FAX: (805) 774-6784
E-Mail: gnty@calpoly.edu
(letters only)

Commentary submissions on 3.5" disks are encouraged. Files should be in Word 6.0, MacWrite, or other common Macintosh software. Please submit a hard copy with your disk.
RESUMES: One expert says to forget decorations — the text is all big companies are after

From page 1

One of her former teachers, mechanical engineering profes-

"She was probably the most out-
sstanding mechanical engi-

One of Dreyer’s other profes-

She then sent in a four-page resumé

"You don’t want to use desktop

"It’s simply the fastest way to

From page 1 books as “Resumed Pro” (by the

"It’s simply the fastest way to

"Basically, anyone can do it,”

showing off Kinko’s archive of

"Color is a big deal right now,”

"They’re impossible to photocopy

In California, people really care about,” Hamilton

But Sullivan said people should
take the probability in a large

"It’s simply the fastest way to

"You don’t want to use desktop

"Don’t have any unreasonable

"Employers hire people, not

"I’ve seen many different
types of opinions — and there’s

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"Some of the accomplishments

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It all adds up to McMath

Equipment manager offers his view on going Division I

By Brian Volk

The next time you go to a Cal Poly athletic event, whether it be football, volleyball or whatever, focus on what the players are wearing. Count all the shoes, jerseys, bats, balls and helmets that are being used.

Look at every piece of equipment in front of you and take note of the condition it may be in. Odds are you haven't done so in the past.

But someone has to. That's where Dick McMath comes into the picture.

Since 1978, the 48-year-old McMath has been the equipment manager for the Cal Poly Athletic Department. His job is ordering all the equipment imaginable and outfitting every player in each of the 17 varsity sports programs.

In all these years, McMath said he has seen a lot of changes. Cal Poly athletics has grown extensively with all of the newer facilities and programs over the years, he said, particularly the women's programs.

"We have made some really great strides," the tall and lumbering McMath said from a mouth hiding under a bushy mustache. "We didn't have a (women's) soccer team. And everything was so hodgepodge back then."

There is no doubt in McMath's mind the recent change with the most impact is the transition of Cal Poly athletics from Division II to Division I.

McMath said he feels the school is capable of a successful transition, but it won't happen overnight.

He said it's going to be a struggle because many of the athletes recruited at the Division II level still remain on the squad.

McMath said the majority of the stumbling blocks he faces include immediately providing all of the programs with the new equipment needed by the coaches and athletes. He said the teams will keep last year's budget, but will need more of them for backup.

In past years, extra gear was sometimes unavailable if something broke on the field, he said.

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In past years, extra gear was sometimes unavailable if something broke on the field, he said.
McMath: Excited hooper standing on the court with just a jock strap out in long-time employee's memory.

From page 6

The San Luis Obispo native was a student assistant the same year he enrolled in Cal Poly in 1971. In the fall of 1972, he took Mustangs to graduate with a degree in physical education, he worked as a student assistant in the department.

The years have brought many good memories, McMath said. One of the most embarrassing moments was the time he played with a basketball team.

"Years ago... we had a basketball game that hardly anyone turned out for," McMath said. "The coach decided to give him a chance to play. The guy was so eager he pulled his warm up pants and shorts at the same time. All he had was his jock strap." The most pleasant memory, McMath said, was after the 1972 playoffs at a banquet dinner. McMath, along with the head coach and the athletics director, received a ball signed by the whole team.

"You can have a bronze statue," McMath said. "But when I got a ball signed by the whole team... it was one of my proudest moments." McMath knows so many of the athletes who have gone through Cal Poly, "He remembers them all," McMath's wife, Linda, added. "We've got one guy in charge of the equipment for everybody, it's pretty incredible because when you look at other Division II schools, they'll have two or three people doing the same job (as McMath)."
By Jeffrey J. Jen

As its teams enter Division I competition, Cal Poly leaves its mark as the most successful Division II athletic program in the country, with 36 national titles.

Cal Poly has claimed 20 men's national titles and 16 women's national titles, the most for each category in Division II. The closest follower is Cal State Northridge - already at Division I and awaiting Cal Poly to join it in the American West Conference. The Matadors claimed 30 national titles - 18 men's and 12 women's. Cal State Bakersfield, the only other program with more than 20 national titles - 17 men's and four women's.

In addition to all the team national titles, Cal Poly ranks second in total individual national titles, with 120, behind Cal State Bakersfield, which has the most men's titles with 103 followed third in Division II. Cal State Bakersfield men's cross country program owns six national titles. Cal Poly ranks second in total individual national titles, with 120, behind Cal State Bakersfield, which has the most men's titles with 103 followed third in Division II. Cal State Bakersfield men's cross country program owns six national titles. Cal Poly's worst moments. In 1960 a plane crash killed 16 players that were returning from a game against Bowling Green. The rest of the season was canceled, and some say the program has never been the same since.

A catch from the past / Daily photo by Steve Pierce

On Oct. 2, 1915, Cal Poly played its first football game against Santa Barbara High School. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. Seventy-five seasons, 654 games and 129 coaches later. Cal Poly is about to embark on its inaugural season in NCAA Division I-AA play.

The 13th and newest coach coming onboard from a casual observer as Cal Poly loads its first recruiting class. Now, Cal Poly is a Top 20 Division II program. The team is going to remain here for the rest of the season third - its best finish ever. In 1985, Cal Poly beat UCLA, then the top-ranked team in the country. The team followed that feat in 1989 by toppling No. 1 ranked University of Hawaii, ending its 56-game home-winning streak.