Time to pay up: 
ASI gets its first Foundation bill

By Jennifer Ottmann
Daily Staff Writer

ASI has paid its first due to Foundation since a payroll and accounting takeover last month.

At Wednesday’s Board of Directors meeting, ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan presented the board with a $7,426 bill for Foundation’s handling of ASI’s January payroll.

“The agreement we have with Foundation now is for billing on a direct hourly basis, with no overhead charges,” Harrigan said.

Foundation will continue to bill ASI on a monthly basis until a contract is arranged between ASI and Foundation. A temporary contract will be implemented in a few weeks, Harrigan said, until a long-term contract is formalized some time in March.

“There will be another bill in February, and then after that, the payroll services will be part of the contract,” Harrigan said.

The board approved payment of the bill without discussion, even though the issue of Foundation assuming ASI’s accounting functions without their consent is still unresolved. At the time of the takeover, which was announced Jan. 25, ASI was informed that Foundation would be handling their payroll immediately.

“We did our first payroll today (since the takeover),” Harrigan said. “It went very well. It was a lot of work for ASI staff and Foundation staff, but everyone worked together.”

In other ASI business:
John Stipicevich, ASI director of programs and facilities, announced that the fire alarm system in the University Union is in need of an overhaul.

“Currently, the fire alarm system is operational, but it is 25 years old,” Stipicevich said. See ASI, page 5

Clinic fire leaves students with tough choices to make

By Maria T. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday’s fire at the Planned Parenthood clinic on Santa Rosa Street did more than temporarily shut the facility down. It also shut some Cal Poly students out.

As a result of the fire, students who normally get their birth control services at the clinic will be forced to resort to an alternative source for their needs.

“For me, it’s going to have a negative impact,” said psychology junior Audrey Mehl.

Mehl has been going to the Planned Parenthood on Santa Rosa for the last six months for birth control.

“The timing is as bad as it can get,” she said. “I am supposed to go in there next week. Now what am I supposed to do?”

She said she will either have to sign up at another clinic — where she expects birth control services to be more costly — or go to Planned Parenthood in Santa Maria. Mehl prefers Planned Parenthood to other clinics because records are easier to transfer and she said services there are better in terms of the way patients are treated.

“And when you’re a full-time college student, you don’t have time to go 30 minutes away,” Mehl said. “Luckily for me, it’s not an emergency.”

According to Joan Cirone, head of Nursing Services, the Health Center has not seen an increase in students seeking birth control services due to the fire.

Cirone said services are less expensive at the Health Center because it makes no profit from its services.

“We give everything at cost price, whatever we charge for services is the lowest,” Cirone said. See CHOICES, page 5

TAKING THE STIGMA out of FEMINISM

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

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She came to speak to the young and to the old, to the women and men, to all who came to hear her thoughts as the keynote speaker of Women’s Week.


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The young, bright-eyed brunette began her speech with examples of criticism that reinforced the negative stereotype of the feminist.

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Business junior Danielle Drake jumps rope in the U.U. Plaza Thursday, as development sophomore Krystal Duncan waits in line. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Hidden From History: Lesbians on the Cutting Edge of Literature. Carroll E. Leslie
9-10 a.m., U.U. 219

Creativity As An Attitude. Kris Hemmila and Marty Fast
10-11 a.m., U.U. 219

Poetry and About Women. Maria F. Gero
11-12 a.m., U.U. 220

Women, Leadership and Creativity. Joan Nolan, Ph.D.
12:15 p.m., U.U. 220

Women Under Siege: The Images of Women in the Rap Culture. Charlie F. Jones
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For more information, call 995-1224 or 544-5425.

By Amy Rosboch
Daily Staff Writer

An architecture senior whose Macintosh Powerbook 145 was stolen on Valentine's Day graced the walls of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building Thursday with humorous signs designed to intimidate the thief. Jason Silva posted signs such as "Hey, you forgot to steal my external hard drive. It was under the desk with a really nasty case, idiot" and "Powerbook SCSI cable for sale — or come back and steal it, loser!" Other signs included "I would have done this poster on my computer, but somebody stole it" and "Now that you have my computer, you can print out my paper and turn it in for me by Friday!"

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Local attorney addresses students on need for reform in health care programs

By Erin Morley

A local attorney spoke to a small group of Cal Poly students Thursday on the need for reform in health care programs, especially among minorities and the poor.

About 10 students from the Health Career Opportunity Society listened as Joel Diringer, an attorney for California Rural Legal Assistance, spoke on increased access to health care for minority farmers and their families.

"We need to break down the barriers both culturally and financially," Diringer said. "We need more community communication and health promotion."

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"Another cost problem for the hospital in the entire county and consequently had expensive financial," Diringer said. "We need more community communication and health promotion." Diringer said people need to learn about the health care options and strive for greater access and understanding to benefit not only minorities and field workers, but all of the sick.

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Psychology senior Ivan Vela, speaker coordinator for the HCOS, said the club normally invites guest from the medical profession, but this time wanted a health care attorney.

"We invited (Diringer) to give a different perspective on health care for the community," he said.

Vela said the main purpose of his club is to cater to under-represented groups and he said he felt Diringer provided the outlook they wanted.

KAMEN: Speaker says feminism needs a face lift

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radical challenge to old tradition. She dispelled the image of a feminist as an ugly, bitter woman with a deep, seething hatred for men.

"My definition of feminism is a community consciousness to only not just the not just the individual achievement," she said. Kamen said that the definition of a feminist is different for everyone but that it can be adequately discussed.

"I encourage people to ignore that discussion was vital and not another phenomena," she said. Diringer was the passing of Proposition 187 last November. This requires patients either prove their citizenship or for health care officials to report undocumented patients to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

"Proposition 187 would force those who do have health care to deport of the system," Diringer said.

"This will cause all Latins to be afraid and this will lead to diseases and birth defects which will cast us in the end," she predicted.

Diringer supported his statements by saying that every dollar spent in prenatal care directly saves taxpayers $3 down the road.

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Challenges like reproductive rights and violence toward women can be more fairly viewed in society.

"This will mobilize the young women of today," Kamen said.

Kamen presented the final step as an inclusive and diverse community that is able to incorporate all people so that everyone will gain from the new strides.

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I think it's a great idea. Being undeclared would make four years.

"Self esteem and self respect go down the drain, while the men continue their sexual conquest."

like a stab in the back. By making that comment he was not only insulting the woman he had gone out with, but was insulting me, his mother, sisters and every other woman he is ever going to come across during his life. That was bad enough for one week. Then it happened again last week.

My roommate's boyfriend was sitting in our living room talking about his deep devotion for what he calls the Plan. According to him, this plan is supposed to guarantee sex with women. This man, if you can call him that, has so much faith in this plan that he was even preaching it to another guy. I had no notion of what the plan was, so I asked him to describe it.

"It's very simple," he said. "After meeting a girl, the first step is to give her a stuffed animal; then you move to the second step, which is sending her flowers." I never got to hear the last step in the three step plan because I interrupted. But the basic plan is to make a woman think that she is the most important thing in your life, make her fall in love with you and then finally get her to have sex with you — all this in the least amount of time possible. And I was not going to let him describe the last steps.

He had already gone into detail about the first two stages and I didn't let him finish because I was too disgusted with what he was saying. And he was saying it in a household of four women, including his girlfriend. He obviously had no respect for the women present in the room or women in general.

Men's dating plans are offensive

By Maria T. Garcia

The Five Fs, The Three-Step Plan. I'm sure all men have heard these two phrases, especially while in college. But just in case you haven't, I will enlighten you.

As I was talking to a male friend last week he said:

"Yeah man, I threw the Five F's on her. It was cool," he was referring to a woman he had gone out with. I asked what the Five F's were. Roy, was not too sure but he also didn't want to call that concept, because what came out of his mouth left me in shock.

"You know," he said. "I found her, I fed her, I — and I forgot her fast. The Five F's — haven't you ever heard them?" he asked, sounding amazed that I didn't know anything about the concept.

Hearing that from a person I considered a friend was

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Revolutionizing basic instruction

By Derek Avery
Sally Smith Writer

A new type of instruction is coming to universities across the country, and physics professor Edward Redish flew all the way from Maryland to talk about it.

"The computer is giving us the power to match what we are learning out in the real world, with what is in our brains," Redish said, referring to the disadvantages of the traditional form of lecture-based instruction.

"I think this is a really exciting possibility," he said. "We can make learning more meaningful for students."

"We have to upgrade our fire alarm system so that we have the ability to make the building possible and so that we are complying with the laws," Stipicevich said.

"The estimated cost will be $27,900 for just the hardware," Weigel said. "We're hoping to have the safest building possible."
UC students protest proposed fee hike

By Amanda Covorrubias
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Biology major Amy Meier says her father is putting three children through college and a proposed hike in University of California student fees would put him further into debt. 

"But a proposed 10 percent rise in undergraduate student fees now being discussed by the Board of Regents would hurt not only her middle-class family but others who are less fortunate," she says.

"One of the biggest problems in our society right now is lack of education," Meier said. "People won't be able to afford to come. It's going to end up making society worse than it is."

Already, she has taken out a loan to cover the increased fees and will pay an average $4,491 to go around. The faculty hasn't raised the funds on its own.

"They have the right to express themselves," Regent Leo Kagjlligan said of the student protest. "But we have no money to go around. The faculty hasn't had a raise in three years. I think we still offer the best education at a reasonable cost."

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, who also serves as a Regent, said he would like to see a one-year moratorium on fee increases.

"We have to give young people a chance to graduate $20,000 in debt. How can I be a benefit to society if I am broke?" Or "If I sell my body on the street, maybe I can afford my college tuition."

Psychology student Naamii Falk, 20, works two jobs on top of a full-time course load. She doesn't get enough sleep and is sick constantly. She exemplifies the working student who might not otherwise be able to attend the prestigious university system if someone doesn't put the skids on increases, she said.

"They're prioritizing prisons and not making education a high priority," Falk said. "For some of us, we're cutting it really close."

Board of Regents held a meeting, but the proposed fee increase, which would amount to $380 extra a year, was not on the agenda.

Under the plan, students would pay an average $4,491 to attend a UC school next year. This follows five years of steep increases, which UC administrators say are necessary to keep the system financially healthy.

Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a 2 percent increase, or $36 million, in UC's budget next year, but the university requested 7.9 percent or $145 million.

"An injunction may be no answer, whereas an ordinance is valid if it reasonably supports the government purpose in such a way that anything less would do an inferior job," said Justice William Wundlchel in the 3-0 ruling.

He said the ordinance applied equally to all types of pickets, protected "residential privacy and freedom from targeted harassment and intimidation," and left anti-abortion demonstrators other ways to get their message across. For example, he said, they could march through residential neighborhoods, as long as they did not target particular homes.

The ruling is the first on the issue by a California appellate court, although Wundlchel said similar ordinances have been upheld in other states. It could be appealed to the California Supreme Court, which currently is reviewing a judge's order requiring protesters to stay across the street from a Valley abortion clinic. The appellate court upheld the order last May but was told to reconsider the case by the U.S. Supreme Court in light of its June ruling.

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SMITH: All-Star shortstop will attend Cal Poly-Washington baseball game

From page 8 lati facilities and expansion of the Athletics Department. Smith is not only recognised for his Gold Glove awards. World Series rings, All-Star game appearances, and handstands he performs while running out onto the baseball field at the start of every game. He is admired by many for his involvement in charities in the St. Louis area.

“He’s a well-known individual,” Baker said. “But what people will find out is that he’s a terrific person and ... that he has put his days here at Cal Poly to good use.”

While much of Smith’s time will be spent learning about improvements his alma mater is making, Mustangs’ baseball Coach Ritch Price is hoping the future Hall-of-Famer will have time to spare to share a few words with his players before the team takes the field against Washington.

“I’m kind of hoping that he might come down there during batting practice and visit with the guys a little bit,” Price said.

But Price doesn’t see Smith’s visit as a distraction for his team, which will be trying to break a three-game losing streak against the No. 1 team in the NorPac Conference the last three years. He believes instead the visit will prove to be an inspiration for his players.

“I think (the players) are excited,” Price said. “There’s a lot of pride amongst our team that he’s an ex-Mustang.”

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BASEBALL

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Fans looking for way to join junior reliever Kevin Greene. Cal Poly cut the lead to 5-2 with runs in the third and fourth innings but that was as close as the Mustangs would get.

The Gauchos scored two more in the fifth but the route was on as Salazar settled down before giving way to reliever John Minton in the eighth inning.

Minton struck out three and allowed only one hit to send Cal Poly to their third straight loss.

The Mustangs used six different pitchers. After Greene was pulled in the fifth, Coach Ritch Price dug deep into his bullpen, using freshman Erik Rank, senior Dennis Miller, freshman Mark Stalena and junior Jason Novi.

Senior outfielder Bert Mueller had three of Cal Poly’s 11 hits.

Senior infielder Andy Hall was 2 for 3 with an RBI.

Conditions. Following a 7-6 loss at Berkeley over the weekend. The Mustangs dropped the last two games of their three-game series at San Jose State over the weekend.

Cal Poly will try to snap its losing skid today when it begins a three-game homestand against Washington.
Baseball great and Cal Poly alumnus returns

By Ajoy Bhomboni Delta Sports Editor

While the prolonged baseball strike has brought economic woes to many U.S. cities, it also has given one of its most celebrated alumni make a return visit to his old playground.

Instead of having to spend numerous hours throughout the day.

He will conclude his visit with a stop at San Luis Obispo Stadium to watch the Mustangs face the University of Washington tonight. 

"We just want to get Ozzie more about the direction we're going with the Athletics Department in general and obviously baseball," said Athletics Director John McCutcheon, "as well as some of the things we're talking about in terms of facilities, plans for the future and those types of things."

McCutcheon and Associate Athletics Director Chuck Sleeper have been planning the occasion they've been referring to as "Ozzie Smith Day" since the two of them visited the California native last year in St. Louis.

"It's really more of just an opportunity to get him back on campus and get him familiar with us and for us to recognize his accomplishments," McCutcheon said.

Among the items on Smith's busy agenda include a private breakfast with the athletics staff, an open forum with students and faculty members, a press conference, a lunch at Pismo Beach and a tour of Cal Poly's athletic facilities before attending the game where a banner will be unveiled displaying his and other former Cal Poly baseball players' retired numbers.

The one-time Mustangs shortstop will meet with President Warren Baker, who also visited Smith in St. Louis last fall following a trip to Emporia State University.

Paul Zingg, College of Liberal Arts dean and baseball historian, will introduce Smith at the forum to be held in the Business Building. He expects Smith to be his normal laid-back, accessible self.

"I'm sure he's going to be embarrassed by whatever I say because he's a humble guy," said Zingg, who met Smith at the 1992 All-Star game in San Diego. "He's the kind of guy who would walk out into the audience and interact with them."

As for the issues which will be addressed, Zingg said the forum most likely will include a discussion which will leave Cal Poly students with a sense of pride in the type of people who graduate from Cal Poly.

"I think it's going to be an interesting conversation in which folks can deal with one of our own who is not only an extraordinarily good athlete but a good citizen of our community, (and) who has worked hard to give back to St. Louis what the city has given back to him," Zingg said.

Following the one-hour meeting with the students and faculty, Baker will lead Smith on a tour of the multimedia lab where he will be able to view a computerized video history of himself, from his collegiate years to his prominence in Major League Baseball.

When Baker visited with Smith, the baseball star expressed interest in learning about multimedia. According to Baker, Smith's interest stems from a business he owns in St. Louis called "Ozzie's Alternative Employment."

But the mini-lesson Smith will receive in multimedia productions will be a side issue for his primary purpose — drumming up interest in upgrades for the Cal Poly athletics program.

"He's interested in the progress we're making in the baseball program and the progress of moving to Division I," Baker said. "He's interested in learning about our capital campaign for athletic facilities."

Ozzie Smith will show Smith the plans Cal Poly has for building new athletic facilities.

"We've been referring to as the kind of guy who would make a visit with students, faculty, university administrators and catch the Mustangs' baseball game against Washington. The All-Star shortstop played for the Mustangs from 1974-77. (Daily staff photo by Robert Bend)"