Penza quits ASI, steering committee

Discovery of obscene e-mail prompts resignation

By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Justin Penza resigned Monday from the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee and from his position as university relations representative on the ASI Executive Staff.

Penza, a biochemistry junior, admitted last week that he sent obscene messages to an anti-Cal Poly Plan web page two students had created.

Freshman Michael Leahy and senior Kevin Rice, who designed the web page, traced some of the insulting comments to ASI computers. They went to last Wednesday’s steering committee meeting with that information.

ASU President Steve McShane said that he is sorry to see Penza go.

“It’s too bad,” McShane said. “But this says something about the caliber of leadership we have involved. Justin is assuming full responsibility for his actions.”

Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs and a member of the steering committee, said Penza turned in his letter of resignation Monday afternoon.

“He apologized to me for any harm he may have caused the Cal Poly Plan,” Gonzalez said. “It’s very hopeful that the students will concentrate on the merit and credibility of the plan and will not let this incident influence their opinion of it.”

Industrial technology senior Tom Spengler will take over Penza’s steering committee seat, McShane said. Spengler is a member of the ASI Board of Directors.

Wolf-dog hybrids becoming popular

By Christine Spane
Daily Staff Writer

They’re not wolves. But, they’re not simply big shy dogs either. They’re bigger than a dog but as agile as a cat.

They’re wolf-dog hybrids.

Many people love these animals for their beauty, intelligence and mystique, but others say having one is like keeping a loaded gun in the hall closet.

Both the wolf and the dog are beautiful creatures. The wild wolf is shy and will go to great lengths to stay away from people. Many dogs are friendly. Yet, even hybrid advocates say that when bred together, they sometimes produce volatile offspring.

San Luis Obispo Director of Animal Services, Stephanie Ruggerone, said most people who want these animals would like a pup that looks like a wolf but acts like a dog.

Unfortunately, the probability is that only one out of four pups will have those desirable traits.

The others will either both look and act like a dog, look and act like a wolf or look like a dog and act like a wolf.

But the ones that do display desirable characteristics become adored members of the family, not only because they are pets but because of their uniqueness.

Zoo To Yoo, a non-profit organization that teaches children about wildlife and the environment, is opposed to breeding hybrids. Educational Director Anita Jackson thinks getting the kind of animal you desire is a genetic crapshoot and if the gene pool is heavily weighted with wolf characteristics, unsuspecting new owners may have big problems.

“Wolves are extremely smart, cunning, agile and shy predators. They live to survive,” Jackson said. “When you add in the aggressiveness of a dog, you can have an extremely intelligent predator that’s not afraid of people and is confrontational.”

Jackson said some people claim they’re preserving the wolf by inter-breeding with dogs, but she claims it’s an insult to both the wolf and the dog because the end product is more often than not an animal that displays the worst qualities of both.

Ruggerone said the county is fortunate there have been no serious hybrid incidents. She said at this time there are no county ordinances prohibiting the breeding of hybrids, but she thinks within the next five years the county may be forced to regulate them. The reason is that a high percentage of them are unsuitable as pets and end up being euthanized.

She said if an animal is 100 percent wolf, it falls under the state’s Fish and Game Department regulations and can not be harbored as a pet. If it is less than 100 percent wolf, it is classified as a domestic animal and is required to get a license and be vaccinated for rabies. However, rabies vaccinations are not recognized as being effective for any wildlife or hybrid wildlife in the state of California due to lack of research proving the vaccine’s potency.

“If the hybrid bites someone or comes in contact with a rabid animal it would be considered an unvaccinated wildlife species and by state law would have to be euthanized,” Ruggerone said.
New Mustang Daily
editor-in-chief named

By Christine Spane

Daily Staff Writer

Two eight-foot-high fenses three feet apart surround a grassy area in front of the little pink cottage in rural Arroyo Grande.

Inside the enclosure there is a large wooden shed, water and food dishes, shade trees and two napping wolf-dog hybrids, Koa and Juneau.

At the sound of the approaching car, Juneau, the less wolfish of the two, looks up then ambles toward the fence for a better view. He hunches his shoulders forward, raises his rear and stretches. He doesn't jump around and bark like a dog, but lets out a low howl, just to acknowledge the presence of a visitor.

Koa raises his feet and in typical wolf fashion walks beneath the avocado tree to watch from a distance. Her shyness is a strong wolf characteristic.

Bob and Lora Pechy have had their wolf hybrids for nearly four years. In that time they have come not only to love their own animals but have become advocates for the preservation of existing wolf hybrids through adoption. They also oppose the breeding of the animals because such a high percentage of them possess undesirable traits and are usually put to sleep.

The dog-wolf cross often produces pups that have either a dog or wolf appearance with undesirable wolf behavior characteristics. Most people interested in having a hybrid prefer an animal with a wolf appearance and dog traits. Sometimes an animal may be more than a year old before undesirable behavior characteristics appear and the owner decides to give the dog up for adoption.

The Pechys began their adoption crusade three years ago and have since found homes for six animals that could have been destroyed without their intervention.

They work with an extensive network of friends to first locate temporary foster homes, then adoptive homes for hybrids.

Although the Pechys are active in several animal protection and wildlife rehabilitation groups, their adoption efforts are carried out on their own.

"My husband, my family and other volunteers assist me," Lora Pechy said. "Several shelters refer people to me when it comes time to place hybrids for adoption. I interview and evaluate prospective owners to see if an animal can be placed."

There are lots of positive qualities with these animals but because of the stigma attached to wolf hybrids, they are often condemned to death before they have a chance to prove themselves to a suitable family.

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- NewChoice

March 22, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY
NCAA study shows women a decade away from college sports equality

"It's important to note any progress as good news. However, it is disheartening to know after 25 years of Title IX, we still are making only slow progress in women's athletics,"

-Patty Viverito, head of the NCAA committee on women's athletics

VOTE from page 1
dents to indicate their level of support, on the one-to-six scale, for a fee increase of $48 per quarter next year and $27 per quarter the year after that.

Concern over this ballot — administered in February to 1,000 students in a random survey and to all dorm residents — stemmed from the questions asking students to indicate level of support for educational improvements.

Because all the questions focused on positive improvements, some critics felt they were misleading.

"Increasing the availability of classes in majors? Well, of course. Improving teaching effectiveness? Well, of course. It's just a poorly constructed survey," said Randall Cruikshanks, political science professor.

Jeff Gill, a fellow political science professor, supports the plan, but agreed the survey was misleading.

"Would you like better teachers? No, I want crappier teachers. Would you like more classes so you can graduate on time? No, I want to be here for six years. Who's going to say no to these kinds of questions? And then, at the bottom: Oh, by the way, you're going to pay $48 for it," Gill said.

Cruikshanks said he thinks the survey was deliberately written in this way.

"The questions were poorly phrased, the options were limited. It was set up to accomplish what the administration wanted, which was to get approval for the plan," he said.

Not true, said Steering Committee members. The results of the survey and upcoming referendum are meant to give the committee a sense of what students think is important so that it can prioritize Poly Plan funds, according to Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs.

"The questions are meaningful to the Steering Committee, which last quarter was reviewing the three faculty representative on the Steering Committee.

"The questions asking students to rank their level of support for the fee increases are now simple yes or no questions. They also appear at the beginning of the ballot, after eight paragraphs of information about the plan rather than after the list of possible improvements.

By moving the questions, the Steering Committee hopes to avoid leading students into being supportive of the fee raise because they are supportive of the educational improvements, Rocca said.

The ballot that students will see this week and that was sent out in a voter pamphlet earlier this quarter is the rewritten version.

Changes include moving the "leading" questions to the back of the ballot and making the answer choices for the fee referendum appear at the beginning of the ballot, after eight paragraphs of information about the plan rather than after the list of possible improvements.

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Though the referendum doesn't replace a scientifically valid survey, mainly because the participants aren't randomly selected — it will be important to the Steering Committee, Gonzalez said.

"We have to empower ASI with some live, accurate information," he said.

A referendum of this type is also mandated by the CSI chancellor's office before a fee increase can be imposed.

The University funds such referendums only if the cost is a sizeable amount, but we had no choice. I truly do believe that it ought not be a need, by the way kind of thing. You have to be almost studious to learn (the plan), understand it," Gonzalez said.
Concrete promises needed from the plan's planners

By SUSE OLIVER

The Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee is a bureaucratic institution which has been granted the right to determine how the Poly Plan campus academic fee should be allocated. But with that right, it also carries responsibilities. As with every bureaucracy, and especially those appropriating funds, it is obliged to create clearly defined policy on all relevant issues. While this Cal Poly Steering Committee has worked very hard to fulfill its responsibilities, I believe the written policy that has been created to address and resolve all problematic issues regarding the Poly Plan.

1. REFERENCE RESULTS

When I ask ASI representatives how much the referendum results will be used to determine whether increased fees are imposed, they are unable to give any "accountable response." They say results from the referendum will be factored in with classroom surveys to gauge student support for increased fees. But ultimately, they do not have any concrete promises about how the direct vote of the students will be used.

We students have already lived under this Poly Plan for the last two and a half quarters and have been able to formulate an opinion about its effectiveness, based on the educational improvements that we have or have not derived from this academic year. Those that care enough to vote on the Poly Plan in the upcoming referendum will have their opinion tallied. Likewise, those that don't care enough to vote do so knowing they are withdrawing their voice from the decision-making process.

It seems to me that the best way to recognize accountability is to create a firm and direct policy that recognized the value of this direct representation as the most accurate account of student concern. As the policy standards today, the committee and President Baker are technically at liberty to "choose" how much the referendum will factor in after the results are received. I don't know about you, but that sounds like bad policy to me.

2. FAIRNESS

While it is noble that the Steering Committee is very focused on ensuring that the fees collected will be spent on as many projects as possible, there is another policy which is ensuring fairness. The ASI representatives are very proud to report that a lack of department quotas will ensure a high level of competition, thus resulting in the survival and implementation of the fittest projects. But fees are collected from every single student and, for this reason, students from every major will be entitled to at least some guarantee that they will receive comparable benefits.

As much as quality is important, it is meaningless if all students do not feel the effects of that quality. An explicitly defined policy is needed to iron out the relationship between quality and fairness with regard to the Poly Plan. Students should not be asked to "trust" the Steering Committee's morality, but rather fairness should be an explicit and well documented concept in the Poly Plan policy.

3. MATCHING FUNDS

While the Poly Plan has been touted for bringing in outside funds exceeding the increased student fees, it has not addressed how these matching funds might bias project selection. The document entitled "Keeping Cal Poly's Promise: Phase Two" states that matching funds will be "taken into account" when prioritizing projects, but it does not specify what extent they will affect the ultimate selection.

If a project is submitted with a promise of $100,000 in matching funds, how likely will that project be denied selection? And perhaps another important question to ask is whether all departments have an equal shot at getting those funds. Perhaps one can never create a perfect policy, but it has not clearly defined how the student population will benefit from the Poly Plan policy.

4. FUTURE ACCOUNTABILITY

The Poly Plan stresses the importance of accountability, but it has not clearly defined how the student population will evaluate the usefulness of the plan in the future. There have been promises of surveys and an ongoing process of accountabilty, but there is no set procedure for determining how often and in what manner the Steering Committee will seek out student opinion.

If those implementing the plan are also those who decide when students will have an opportunity to critique it, might there be a conflict of interest with regard to obtaining public opinion? For this reason, wouldn't it be appropriate to create a policy regarding student surveys and refereenda at the earliest opportunity? Once again, this issue has not been fully addressed in documented policy.

At the root of these problems concerning incomplete policy is the order in which the Cal Poly Plan has been developed. It seems apparent enough that the appropriate order of business would have been first to clearly define and document all issues of policy, next to hold a vote and finally to collect increased fees after they are approved agreements. But actual order of events has been exactly the opposite: we have already started paying increased fees, we are now getting around to a student referendum and questionable gaps in policy will be worked out somewhere down the road.

Someone may argue that this is a minor issue in comparison to the "clear and direct" benefits that the Cal Poly Plan will or has already created. They might suggest that we go ahead with the fee increase and work out these flaws later. But I cannot, in good conscience, vote to increase fees directed toward a plan which is still incomplete after two and a half quarters of execution.

Perhaps one can never create a perfect plan that anticipates all problems, but a good plan is one that at least addresses the problems that are already apparent. Until these problems are addressed by the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, I must hold my conscience and decline support to these problems.

I hope that students will review the material for themselves and vote with their conscience.

S. Oliver is a social sciences senior.
MUSTANG DAILY
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1996

Berkeley students protest Prop 209, invade hall

By Michele Luke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. - University of California students protesting Proposition 209 skirmished with pepper spray wielding police during a noisy, two-hour protest in the lobby of Sproul Hall Monday.

Two students were arrested during the demonstration, which was staged by several campus groups opposing Proposition 209, the voter-passed initiative dismantling many of the state's affirmative action programs.

Protesters termed their action a success.

"Our goal was to stop business for the day ... so they would know our power," said Kristin Cahill.

But UC Berkeley officials maintained the impact of the demonstration was minimal.

"What it's really been is an inconvenience for students who need to come in and get transcribed," said campus spokeswoman Marie Folle.

The students invaded the administration building around 1 p.m. and barred the outer doors with bicycle locks. They then occupied the lobby, hemmed in by campus police guarding the inner doors.

Linking arms, the group chanted slogans such as, "You see UC, I see hyperisism," and "Hey, hey, Ho, ho. Affirmative action must not go.

Students twice attempted to rush the inner doors. Both times they were repelled by police in riot gear wielding batons and using pepper spray. After each charge, the acrid smell of the spray drifted through the area as students retreated with streaming eyes.

In between the two attempts, students sat in a circle and passed a bullhorn around to give each an

See PROTEST page 6

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Here's your chance to introduce innovative ideas and designs that can be used to enhance the Cal Poly Web site.

A total of $500 in cash awards will be distributed in five categories:

$100 - Best functional design for an A to Z departmental index.
$100 - Best overall design theme for the Cal Poly WWW site.
$100 - Best navigational tools as a design element.
$100 - Best use of animation as a design element.
$100 - Best use of special effects in the presentation of the Cal Poly WWW site.

Design Element Suggestions
Suggest a common theme that creates continuity including template pages and other departmental home pages.
Integrate the Cal Poly logo. (Copies of the logo can be found at:
http://www.calpoly.edu/common-pictures/cplogos/cplogos.html)
Provide an element for an up-to-the-minute news and events item on the home page.
Provide an area for an "A to Z" index of campus departments.
Utilize the existing Cal Poly home page link elements.
Provide an element for a "search" feature and a "people" directory.

Requirements
Mac or PC (Win 3.1 or Win95) formatted diskette.
A written description of your design in HTML, SimpleText or DOS Text format.
Your full name, address, and phone number.
Design of a template page that could be used for departmental or college home pages is a plus.

Schedule
May 23, 1997
All designs must be submitted by noon to building 14, room 114.
Winners announced

Content open to students from any major. All designs become the property of Cal Poly.

For further information, call Brent Keech, ext. 1511, or Steve Rutland, 5542.

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PROTEST from page 5 opportunity to speak.
"I am here because I'm sick of the police abuse of power," said Brian McDaniels, a freshman. "I believe that students should have control of their education. Citizens should have control of their country."
"I think that everybody has the right to an education, not just people who can pay for it," said Ellen Pinson-Rose.
The students wrapped their heads in shirts and sweatshirts to ward off the spray and carried bottled water to rinse it off. They apparently came prepared for a longer stay, carrying bags of oranges, peanut butter and crackers, and bottled water.

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) d
b) d
c) d
d) 1800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d

The lobby and went to the campus police station, located on the side of the building to check on the pair of arrestees.
The two men, Deajhante Lanier, 20, and Jason Negron, also 20, were booked on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest and were released about 4 p.m.
The protest was the latest in a series of demonstrations that began with the UC Board of Regents' July 1995 vote to drop race and gender as factors in admissions, contracting and hiring.
Last November, voters passed Proposition 209, which bans consideration of race and gender in state hiring, contracting and education.
That initiative was tied up in court until, with a 3-0 ruling on April 8, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court injunction that had blocked enforcement of the initiative since shortly after voters passed it last November.
Civil rights groups quickly asked for a rehearing, and that request continued the ban on implementation of the initiative.
If reconsideration is denied, Proposition 209 could take effect a week later unless the Supreme Court intervenes. There is no deadline for a decision.
Students had presented several demands, including that:
- UC refuse to comply with Proposition 209.
- UC adjust the state budget to raise the quality of K-12 education in urban areas to that of more affluent neighborhoods.
- UC eliminate the "real preferences" in admissions, such as those granted alumni and athletes, and those permitted affluent, white and male students through the inherent biases in the present measures of merit: standardized tests and grade point average.
- UC system adopt what the students called a Diversity Index.
- UC Berkeley officials have supported affirmative action, but students say stronger action is required.
- UC Berkeley is the most diverse university in the country, Paula Astalis, a member of Students Against 209, said in a release. "It's also the best university in the country. That correlation is no accident. It is our duty to defend affirmative action, because we protect the quality of our educations at the same time."
ADELMAN, from page 8
will not be renewed. Adelman, who took the Trail Blazers to the NBA finals twice while coaching six seasons in Portland, has a career record of 357-352, 58% winning percent. He was 12th on the NBA career list. Adelman acknowledged at the end of the regular season: ‘‘We’re disappointed that we didn’t do well, that we didn’t do better,’’ he said. ‘‘I think I know the strengths and weaknesses of this team. You try to do what’s right and you come up short, and that’s frustrating.’’

Adelman is the third NBA coach fired since the end of the season, joining Dick Motta of Denver and Johnny Davis of Philadelphia. There were six firings during the regular season: Bernie Bickerstaff in Denver, Jim Lynam in Washington, Brian Winters in Vancouver, Gary St. Jean in Sacramento, Brian Hill in Orlando and Bob Hill in San Antonio.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1996
By Jane L. Allen
Associated Press

By Steve Moore

By Joe Martin

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IN THE BLEACHERS
By Steve Moore

Philadelphia

By Joe Martin

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DOGS  from page 1

"Hybrids with strong wolf traits are really very confused. They're not meant to be confined. They're frequently social in the pack situation, but the pack stays off by itself," she said. "It's not in the animal's nature to go cruising around in the back of a pickup truck."

So, what happens to the three out of four dogs that exhibit undesirable characteristics?

Ruggerone said they're usually kept by the owner until they begin to mature and become unmanageable and virtually can't be trained.

Just as with raising teenage children, there is always a period of challenge about who is in control. It's a part of the maturing process. The problem is that some owners are not equipped to meet the challenge.

At that point the hybrid is often abandoned. If the animal is very lucky, a hybrid advocate may intervene and find a suitable home. Sometimes they end up in one of the few shelters or sanctuaries equipped to take them.

She said the county shelter must accept hybrids because there's no law against having them. However, if the animal exhibits strong wolf characteristics it can't be adopted out because of the unpredictable behavior associated with a strong wolf genetic link.

"Ninety-five percent of the dogs turned in to us are there because of behavioral problems," Ruggerone said. "If we as a society have so much difficulty understanding domestic canine behavior then how can we begin to understand wildlife behavior, and even beyond that a mixture of the two."

"With over one thousand years in domesticating the dog, what possible use can there be in bringing the wild dog back into the mix?" Jackson asked.

Jackson said 30 people a year are killed by dogs and about one-third of those deaths are attributable to hybrids. The majority of attacks are on children under 3 years old.

"I think if Mack would have been raised under different conditions he would have been much more social. They're good animals. They're very intelligent and loyal and if you raise them right with kindness, they're awesome animals," Compton said.

"Hybrids with even moderate percentages of wolf strain can't be trusted around cats, other dogs or small livestock. He's not housebroken but he lives in a large backyard and Compton said he seems to enjoy going to the mountains and wilderness areas."

"Because of this, we felt a change was necessary."

There was no immediate word on the fate of general manager Dave Twardzik, who also has taken much of the blame for poor drafts and disappointing performances by the Warriors the past two seasons.

Cohan said the contracts of assistant coaches John Wetteland, George Irvine and Rod Higgins expired after this season. He added that the Warriors will probably make no major changes prior to the start of training camp.

"That's not to say there won't be changes," Cohan said. "But we need to be innovative and look for new ideas."

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