Trustees pass fee increase

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a $150 State University Fee July 14 to be paid by all CSU students over the next academic year.

The new fee, also known as the emergency fee, will be paid in $50 installments throughout the three quarters and will hike Cal Poly's quarterly student fees to $155 beginning this Fall according to James Landreth, Director of Business Affairs.

Other fee changes approved by the CSU Board of Trustees in its meeting last week include a $126 yearly student service fee, a $4-per-request transcript fee, and a $25 registration fee.

The revised fee schedule will require those students taking six or more units to pay $155 while those taking less than six units will pay $115.

Seventy-two of the $155 will pay for student services, $9 more than last fall; the $13 ASI fee, the $2 facility charge to repay the Health Center building debt; the $4 Informationally Related Activities fee and the $14 University Union fee remain unchanged from Fall Quarter. The IRA funds several student groups such as athletics, the marching band and the music program.

Please see page 3

Hom e for wayward hazardous wastes built

BY TOM JOHNSON
Editor

The university has begun construction on a hazardous waste holding building to temporarily house dangerous chemicals which may presently be stored in the back of cabinets or poured down sinks, said Cal Poly's environmental health and occupational safety officer.

Donald Van Acker said the university is building a $42,650 project, located in the Plant Operations yard behind the Public Safety Building, to store the hazardous wastes of departments which don't have their own facility until they can be picked up by handlers licensed by the state.

Van Acker claimed the project is being built because many departments on campus do not presently have adequate means to dispose of dangerous chemicals.

Improper disposal

Van Acker noted that because some departments don't have an approved chemical waste disposal site, they might be disposing it incorrectly.

"This allows for people on campus not to have to use the sink — the public sink — or the dumpster," he said.

The 400 square feet holding site will temporarily store acids, flammables, toxics and incompatibles — chemicals which react when mixed with other materials.

Van Acker conceded that some carcinogenic toxics, such as benzines, might conceivably be housed in the cement storage building, but added that such wastes are generated by the department which have their own holding facilities.

Just passing through ma'am

"For instance, chemistry is not accepting chemicals from other parts of campus. We get calls saying, 'What do I do with it? I want to dispose of it quickly and properly,'" he said.

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Stallions display stylish hoofwork

BY CAROLINE SMITH
Staff Writer

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions danced under the lights of Mustang Stadium Tuesday night before an appreciative audience of nearly 600 people.

The two-hour performance, sponsored by the Cal Poly Polo Club, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Ag Student Council, was a display of intricate hoofwork and meticulously executed exercises. There seemed to be a sense of oneness between horse and rider which were both white.

The stallions are perhaps best known for their distinctive white coloring, a coloring which the horses are not born with. On the contrary, most of the Lipizzan horses are born brown or black and over a period of six to ten years gradually become snow white animals.

Dancing horses

The audience witnessed a variety of routines ranging from the Pas de Quatre, where four horses perform the same steps in unison to the Quadrille, a ballet of horse and man. In addition the stallions executed to the Airs Above the Ground movements, which are movements that were originally intended to be used as warfare maneuvers. Much of these movements involve the horse rearing up on his hind legs to frighten any footsoldiers who would approach the horse and rider from the front. For those footsoldiers who would dare approach the hindquarters of the horse, it was trained to kick its legs violently backwards when this move was demonstrated Tuesday, with the resulting clack of its hooves reverberating loud and clear through the stadium.

These white Stallions, which live 30-35 years, are worth an average of $25,000 apiece.
X delivers a crippling blow

BY TOM JOHNSON

The career of many rock bands parallel that of many boxers. When they start out they are lean and hungry from long days spent in rundown joints perfecting their timing and strengthening their punch. But after they are finally recognized and begin to win a few fights they become complacent. Their stomachs do not rumble with the hunger they once did; their timing becomes shot and their once potent punches lose their sting. Such was the fate of rock feather weight Journey and shot and their once potent punches lose their sting.

When they ta rate out they are lean and hungry from vast drives. X gained acclaim ed as the critics fell over themselves groping for adjectives to describe the once potent punches lose their sting.

A ngeles' premier post-punk band. After bouncing around clubs and gin joints of L.A. for three years X was signed to a contract by the small Slash label in 1980. X gained acclaim ed as the critics fell over themselves groping for adjectives to describe the once potent punches lose their sting.

Though X hasn't compromised its music, it hasn't stood still either. X has cautiously expanded their musical range, adding rhythm and lyrics and country to their punk repertoire.

X also learned to turn down the tempo at times to emphasize the raw power of their more punk numbers. One of the album's best songs is the delicate R & B tinged "Come Back to Me" where vocalist Exene Cervenka mourns the death of her mother.

Please see page 8

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Closed Monday
San Luis moviregoers chant the name E.T.

BY PETER HASS
Staff Writer


After learning his name from earthling Elliot, the star this summer's blackest blockbuster movie E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial repeats it over and over excitedly. And it would seem that all of America is doing the same thing.

E.T. finally arrived in San Luis Obispo last week to charm area moviregoers.

One look at the lines for last Saturday's showings at the Madonna Plaza Theatre proved that SLO-town residents have been anxiously awaiting the space traveler's arrival for a long time.

And they probably have plenty of opportunities to see E.T. for the rest of the summer, according to the theater's assistant manager.

Long lines

"The last lines I saw this long were for Star Wars," said Craig Cunningham, who has worked at the three screen complex for three years. She added that lines for the first show are always longer than those for the second. "The 7 o'clock show of Annie sold out for three weeks," he said, but she and her husband admitted they hadn't looked at the movie's book and enjoyed it.

"I'd rather see a science fiction movie like this than a blood and guts picture," Mr. Cunningham said.

Trick discovered

If there is a trick to standing in line the shortest amount of time while getting a good choice of seats, the Bartholomews may have found it. They bought their tickets with no wait before they started the line to get in at 8:00 p.m. Most people who bought tickets before the Bartholomews left the plaza for an hour or so, returning to find a baguette line formed. By 8:15, the line already reached to the Thrifty drug store, about 300 feet long. The Bartholomews and those behind them started through the doors at 9:05.

All types of people were in the line to see both showings: the young, like David Bartholomew, and the young at heart, like Mattie McCullough of Paso Robles, who hadn't been to a movie house for quite some time. "This is the first time since I saw The Ten Commandments," the bespectacled McCullough said, "and the lines were just as long then." (The Ten Commandments opened in 1956.)

Merchandising bonanza

E.T. will doubtless be as much a merchandising bonanza as it is a box office smash. "The Top Shop Shop, across from the theater just received their E.T.-shirt transfers last Friday; "just perfect for the film's opening," said sales clerk Mike Millborn. "As popular as the movie is, I'm sure they're going to take off."

Though Uncle Tom's Toys doesn't expect their shipment of E.T. toys to sell out overnight, The Top Shop Shop, located two doors down. (The box office opens at 10:15) At 7:45 there were still 40 seats left for the last show. The line of ticket holders started only 15 minutes later.

Standing patiently near the glass doors to the theater were Jeff and Judy Bartholomew with their son David. Travelers themselves, the Bartholomews hail from Mission Viejo, and are vacationing here.

"David wanted to see it," was the reason they were there, Mrs. Bartholomew said, but she and her husband admitted they had bought the movie's book and enjoyed it.

"I'd rather see a science fiction movie like this than a blood and guts picture," Mr. Bartholomew said.

PG&E will travel 'soft' energy path

BY CAROL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Rockwell International Corp. are considering building a 30-million-watt thermal-electric plant at Carrisa Plains, in Santa Barbara County. (Carrisa Plains has yet to be decided upon, Charles H. Peterson, PG&E representative said in the Saturday, July 10 Telegraph Tribune that eastern San Luis Obispo was chosen "because of its suitability for a project of this type. It's got a lot of sunshine and it's not out in the fog belt," he said."

"The project is still in its preliminary planning stages, but work on the plant should start in the next few years. The plant will utilize photovoltaic mirrors that track the sun rays and focus them on towers containing liquid sodium. The sodium, in turn, will help boil water into steam to drive the conventional turbines."

According to Sarkissian, PG&E has always had stuff on the "back burners" in solar energy field. He added they had to wait until the technology to build solar plants became available, so that they would work and prove to be beneficial."

Poly students will pay extra $50 a quarter

From page 1

New fee

The new $50 State University Fee was not required last fall, but was implemented during Winter and Spring Quarters last year at $23 per quarter.

A new student financial aid program known as the State University Grant Program is being established by the board of trustees to help financially needy students meet the added cost of attending CSU campuses.

According to Lawrence Wolf, Director of Financial Aid, Students must have already filled out Student Applications for California and qualified for some type of aid to receive money through the State University Grant Program.

Students must verify reported family income and must be enrolled with six units or more. Students must also have California residency status to qualify.

The total amount of this award is $100 for the academic year and will be divided into $33 checks during the Fall and Winter Quarters and $34 Spring Quarter. Those who qualify for this grant will be informed on financial aid award letters to be sent out later this month according to Wolf.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.
X delivers a crippling blow

BY TOM JOHNSON

The career of many rock bands paralleled that of many boxers. When they start out they are lean and hungry from long days spent in rundown joints perfecting their timing and strengthening their punch. But after they are finally recognized and begin to win a few fights they become complacent. Their stomachs do not rumble with the hunger they once did; their timing becomes shot and their once potent punches lose their sting. Such was the fate of Journey and Styx.

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* * *

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With E.T., however, there may be two lines of the 350 seat theater per night. The people who were waiting to buy tickets for the 7 p.m. show but were too late to simply bought seats for the 8:30 showing.

Still, the second show seems a better bet to get into, as the line for the first show was already forming by 4 p.m., according to Susan Turner of the Cone Ranger ice cream shop, located two doors down. (The box office opens at 6:15 A.M.; the theater doors open at 7:45 a.m.)

The line for the first show held only 15 minutes later.

Standing patiently near the glass doors to the theater were Jeff and Judy Bartholomew with their son David. Travelers themselves, the Bartholomews hail from Mission Viejo, and are vacationing here.

"David wanted to see it," was the reason they were there, Mrs. Bartholomew said, but her husband admitted they read the movie's book and enjoyed it.

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Though Uncle Tom's Toys doesn't expect their shipment of E.T. toys for a month or so, there are coloring books, posters, paperback and children's picture versions of the book. William Kotzwinkle available now. Items as varied as E.T.'s original girl's beauty sets are on the way.

Steven Spielberg has found what America wants, and it seems everyone will see E.T. at least once — if that hasn't happened already.

"I have always been interested in research and development of alternative energy plans," said Sarkisian. "We've always felt there would be millions of dollars of research in both fields."

Evolutionary step.

Sarkisian said solar energy was the next 'evolutionary step' after tapping other resources. He said it is now becoming cost-efficient to tap this type of energy.

"If the facility is built, it will be the largest solar-electric generating structure of its type. Though a specific area on the Carrina Plains has yet to be decid­ ed upon, Charles H. Peter­ son, PG&E representative said in the Saturday, July 19 Telegram-Tribune that eastern San Luis Obispo was chosen "because of its

PG&E will travel 'soft' energy path

BY CAROL JOHNSON

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Rockwell Interna­ tional Corp. are consider­ ing building a 30-million­ watt thermal-electric plant at Carrina Plains, in San Luis Obispo. For years, nuclear op­ ponents have supported such "soft" energy sources such as solar, geothermal energy and energy from biological waste. PG&E's decision to utilize solar energy, however, is no reflection of anti-nuclear advocate pressure, accor­ ding to George Sarkisian, public information officer for PG&E.

"We have always been interested in research and development of alternative energy plans," said Sarkisian. "We've always felt there would be millions of dollars of research in both fields."

According to Sarkisian, PG&E has always "had stuff on the 'back burner' in solar energy field. He added they had to wait until the technology to build solar plants became available, so that they will work and prove to be beneficial."

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Since his election to the Morro Bay City Council, speech communications professor Raymond Zeuschner must sort through the city's problems as well as sort the mail.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
The University Union recreation area has provided a haven for many a Poly student seeking escape from the rigors of study. The U.U. recreation center has provided a haven for study-weary students. Steve Sexton (right) takes aim at improving his pool skills. Randy Lunden (below) matches wits with Space Duel. Summer Mustang—Tom Johnson

U.U. earns sizeable income from video addicts

BY JENNIFER JOSEPH

“Fighter pilots needed for septer war…play…Astro Blaster!” bleeped a robot-like voice from inside the large electronic box. The entertainment was too much. A grey-haired, middle-aged man slumped a quarter in the machine and crouched low into an assault position. He slammed his firing button. Deadly missiles blasted across the screen at the attackers. Overhead Christopher Cross’ song, “Sailing,” claimed, “It’s not far to the seaward.”

The video games have taken over, electronic box. The University Union. The games produce the greatest income for the Union, he said, and this year the machines alone are expected to bring in $25,000. This is significant, said Gersten, when one realizes utility costs for the building run $150-160,000 per year.

The recreation center tries to keep only the most popular games so new games are constantly shuffled in and old ones eased out. Fickle players “People are fickle,” said Steve Adams, 21, who has worked behind the desk in the center for three years. When a new game comes in people flock to it, he said, but soon lose interest.

Across the room one of the original video games, “Tank,” stood unnoticed. Glistening dust, its obsolete black and white screen unable to attract competitors. The machines are leased from the Los Osos Vending Company. Receipts from some games are split 50-50 between the Union and the company, while other games are split 60 to 40 percent.

Soundproofing Plans to expand the recreation area are under consideration, said Gersten. To accommodate the expansion three billiard tables will be removed, he said, because their use has dropped. The center is awaiting approval to build a soundproof wall behind which all video and pinball machines would be placed. The project is estimated to cost $25,000 he said.

Gersten claims the games are so noisy they conflict with other activities. The wall would cut down noise, said Gersten, and would concentrate the games equipment in one area which will reduce vandalism.

Schedule wears out rider

From page 1 Tough schedule

According to Tom Reed, a 20-year-old rider in the show, the group travels 11 months out of the year and in just the past four months has traveled over 17,000 miles across the United States, Mexico and Canada. “There is really no time for anything else besides the show,” said Tom. “A day off is considered to be a day of traveling.”

Reed went on to explain that the biggest problem he has suffered is mental exhaustion from the constant traveling and performing. “It can get old quick, especially when you eat, stable with and are always around the same 10 guys.”

Old though it may be to some, the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is an event well worth seeing. For those who may still wish to catch a performance of these magnificent stallions, the horses and their riders will be dancing in Oakland this weekend. And yes, the horse always leads.

But student Paul Miller, who sat cross-legged in a book near the bowling alley, did not seem to mind the noise. “Quiet bothers me,” said Miller. “If it’s too quiet I’m too easily distracted.”

During the summer, when activity in the recreation center drops, the union invites certain youth groups and handicapped organizations to use the recreation center, particularly the bowling alley. An annual physical education conference bowls as part of their learning skills. Some organizations, said Gersten, lease the entire center overnight.

Across the hall from the center is the pinball room where one can find the popular Space Invaders. If a player can stand to look at the threatening, creature pictured on the machine and ring up 460,000 bleeping points, he will win a free game. It is similar to the traditional pinball except with modern electronic effects, rattles, sirens and robots.

All that entertainment for only one quarter a shot.

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Site to allow disposal of hazardous wastes

From page 1

Van Acker is striving to have a building constructed which would house all of Poly's hazardous wastes. Not just wastes from individuals and departments that currently do not have a means and departments that curiously do not have a disposal method. But Van Acker has met resistance from those who already have a site and thus such a plan was not included in the 1982-83 budget. Van Acker has met reeitance from individuals who already have a site and thus such a plan was not included in the 1982-83 budget. Van Acker assured critics that the university wasn't looking to monopolize the waste disposal industry, but simply provide a more efficient way of eliminating wastes. "We are looking to provide a place and method of disposal. We are not looking to go into the disposal business." But since the waste disposal site is finished another building process must begin. People must be educated about the proper use and disposal of hazardous chemicals. "Already there is an increase in awareness of the waste disposal problems, but we have to use our resources to evaluate our methods of disposal. But with reevaluation often comes change. The philosophy of using and disposing of chemicals must be improved." Van Acker concluded.

LA heavyweight scores knockout

From page 2

But X has not made its name writing touching ballads, but blustering an attack on urban life. Under the Big Black Sun allows X to live up to that reputation as it has whom with hard rockers such as "Hungry Wolf" and "Real Child of He'll". But songwriters Doe and Cervenka do not attack urban life in general but focus on the conflicts and contradictions of love. Doe and Cervenka's characters love each other, but their love is tarnished by conflicts with their spouses or themselves. These conflicts serve as markers, pointing the way to contradictions in their relationships. Never is this more apparent then on "How I (Learned my Lesson)" where the two vocalists wail: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder/ So I never want to see you again/ I'm wrecking the kitchen carefully/ But I'm keeping your dinne warm." X only misses once on this album, but it misses badly. The band resurrects a 1950 song entitled "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes" and give it a mutual country and western flavor. Cervenka and Doe's voices blend into comfortable clothes in boots and 10 gallon hats. The duo render their most forgettable performance on any album. The lyrics are sillier than a Gidget movie and not nearly as funny. Who said they wrote "Hey Jude" and "Bohemian Rhapsody"?

X has proven again that it is one of rock's heaviest. X can float and dance like Mohammed Ali and throw a crippling punch like Gerry Cooney. With a few more albums like Under the Big Black Sun, X could challenge reigning titlists like the Rolling Stones for the rock heavyweight champion ship of the world.
The assistant moves toward head coach goal

By Mike Mathison

Tony Oddo has a deadline which is approaching in less than two years. But it's a flexible one.

His goal is to become a head basketball coach at a four-year institution by his 40th birthday. But if it hasn't come by then, Cal Poly's 28-year-old assistant men's basketball coach here won't scrap the idea like a 3-3 season and just quit. Like a true coach, he'll just change the game plan a little.

"At the end of the year, I'll be looking for a new head coach and current broadcast on college basketball games once said if you're not a head coach at the college level by the time you're 34 — it's curtain," Oddo said. "I hope that's not true. I'm still within striking distance of my goal. I want to be a head coach some day. The guy who got the job at Eastern Oregon last year was 32. So I guess there's hope for me yet."

Oddo came to Cal Poly after a two-year assistant stint with Division I San Jose State. He applied for the top spot as Humboldt State last year, but the job was given to Tracy Wells. Oddo then replaced him on the Mustangs' bench.

Getting comfortable

"I've been in coaching 10 years and I'm pretty comfortable with it," remarked Oddo, who said he left San Jose State because of personnel reasons. "I would like to stay right here. But I guess I might have to move to become a head coach. Of all the places I've been, I'd say this is by far the nicest. We love it here. There is nothing financially about San Luis Obispo. The school and the situation is great.

"There are really good people around here. In a high school situation you have hassles with students, administration, and other people (parents) and by the time the game rolls around you're ready to kill someone as a coach because of all the problems you have had. But here, it's a great outlet to go into a good practice and not have to worry about those other things."

The Oddo family, Tony's wife Diane of 10 years, eight-year-old daughter Staci and five-year-old son Mike, have done it as a family for the past few years. Oddo has all but run the gamut in his 10-year coaching experiences. He attended USC on a basketball scholarship from 1964 to 1966 after two successful coaching experiences. H e attended UC on a basketball scholarship from 1964 to 1966 after two successful coaching experiences.

Moving around

He spent two years as an Army modie (1966-68) and returned his coaching at Cal Poly in 1969 for a quarter. Oddo went on to Fresno State as a graduate assistant on the basketball team. He graduated from there with a bachelor's in Physical Education and a minor in social science. And then he started moving around.

Oddo went from Fresno State to Radley High School (two years), to Cal State Northridge (junior varsity coach two years), to Tuareg Western High team, back to Northridge (varsity assistant three years) and then on to San Jose State. During his second time around at Northridge, Oddo obtained his Master's in Education from Cal Lutheran.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do before I went in the service," Oddo said. "I played service ball and the guy there let me coach and run things pretty much my own way. I did a lot of serious thinking — which is what you do a lot of while you're in the service — and made up my mind I wanted to coach when I got out.

"When you have a chance to improve yourself — you improve yourself," Oddo commented about his moving around. "When I was at Northridge with the jayvees I was teaching at a private school, and financially a regular high school situation was an improvement for me. And when I took the full-time position at Northridge with the varsity, I improved myself there.

"This is the first place I haven't handled the schedule. But every place I handled the schedule, it was taken away from me the next year. When you make up the schedule, you have to check with the head coach, so it should be the head coach's responsibility in the first place. I handled the budget, the travel and do all the other little things, but not in every situation. It's changed. This is the first situation I've been in where the program was already established and good.

Small peeve

Though he heaped high praises on the Mustang program, Oddo also has a small peeve — the fans, or lack there of.

"I think improvement is needed in getting fans in the gym," he said. "It can be far better here, especially in the year. We do good once the conference heats up."

Oddo thought, he wants to do a little bit better

Prof's personal touch wins election

Zeuschner estimated he spent 68 cents per vote, while his opponent spent $1.30 in a losing effort.

"These statistics are one of the things I'm proudest of," said Zeuschner. "The differences is that in a small town you can't buy an election. The personal touch is very important.

Personal touch was achieved by putting together a strong campaign, he said.

"My personal touch was achieved by putting together a strong campaign on the people interested in politics. I'm real proud of my personal touch."

Zeuschner said his next move is to run for a Division I job. But in the coaching world, the only expected thing is the unexpected.
Eyedropper politics

Trying toathom Gov. Edmund G. Brown's education policy is as difficult as trying to empty the Pacific Ocean with an eyedropper.

Brown wrung his hands in alarm when he viewed statistics which indicated such nations as Japan and West Germany are producing more technologists than the United States. In response, Brown called for $286.5 million in funding to improve math, science and other high technology programs at all levels of education, and supported an increase in the number of math and science classes students must take before they graduate from high school.

Yet Brown refused to aid the California State University and University of California systems by mixing increases in the 1982-83 budget and, instead, hiked annual student fees $100 at a time when he believes that more technologists are needed, it is perplexing that he doesn't increase the flow of money to those institutions which will produce them.

To combat the famine. the CSU Board of Trustees voted last week to increase student fees for the system by $150 a year. Cal Poly students will now dole out $156 per quarter as compared to $95 last fall.

With each twist of the budget cutting knife Brown guts thousands of students who want to pursue a college education but some needy students will be able to work until they can pay for college, but others will find themselves locked in a cruel paradox: They cannot find a job because they don't have a college education and cannot go to college because they can't afford it. The dream that anyone who has the motivation to get a college education can obtain one is becoming just that - a dream.

But the gods at the state capitol have spoken. They have decreed that state funding to colleges and universities not be increased. The CSU and the universities within the system now are in the burden of having to maintain the quality of educational programs while at the same time not forcing poorer students off the campuses.

Fortunately, the Board of Trustees found one solution. When the budget cuts increase, the board also passed a $3.4 million State University Grant Program which will provide $100 to those students who prove they are in need of help.

The good news is that the board has not yet approached the amount necessary to pay for a year at college. Alternate financial avenues must also be explored.

Dartmouth university may have devised the best solution to the budget cuts last month that Iowa League schools sold $29 million in tax-exempt bonds to provide student loans at rates below the market price. The trustees should explore the Dartmouth plan to see if it can be employed in the CSU system.

Gov. Brown and the legislature showed little foresight when they decided not to increase funding to the California State University system. The wisdom may now emerge from the CSU Board of Trustees and the individual campuses who must keep the cost of education down, who must keep the dream that any qualified person can obtain a college education still alive.

Summer Mustang

Dear Dr. Baker:
The subject I want to discuss seems to be the last great taboo. No one wants to talk about it and no one wants to do anything about it.

Well it can't be ignored anymore. The whole thing is out of hand and spreading across Cal Poly like a cancer. And that cancer is cheating. Wide-spread, blatant cheating.

Winter Quarter I had three finals within my major. During two I witnessed cheating, from crib sheets to writing on the desk. In all cases the cheaters made no attempt to conceal their actions. They were apparently confident that no one would turn them in - and of course no one did.

There were not isolated cases. In speaking with two of my close friends, they both had similar stories. In one case, my friend went to the department head to inform them of the situation. The student was greeted with disbelief and denial.

In my case I also went to an administrator in my school. While this administrator could believe my story, his attitude was resignation and bored in difference.

At this meeting I was asked what I felt could be done about this problem. I couldn't answer then, but I can now.

...and it does what ever I say.

PRES. BAKER'S COMMUNITIES

Letters

The prevention of war

A. Armstrong, T.C.MITIS (The Celebrated Man In The Street)

Cheating taboo

First, we need to realize that the students here at Cal Poly don't seem to be able to police themselves. Unfortu

ately this means that faculty bears the responsibility to ensure that opportu

nities for cheating are eliminated.

This can be easily effected by high

er visibility. A teacher walking around during exams and arbitrarily picking up

desk booklets to check for notes and writing on the desks would not be a violation of anyone's civil rights. People do not have the right to cheat through college. Cheating is inherently wrong and cannot be tolerated.

If Cal Poly is to retain its reputation for academic excellence then it is im

portant that both faculty and the students make it impossible for cheaters to prosper.

Dr. Baker, there must be something that administration can do to help stem this rising tide. I am afraid that I per

sonally do not have the fortitude to stand up and name specific cheaters. To be labeled a "provocateur" in this sea of conformity would be socially damaging.

I am a full time student here at Cal Poly. I hope I have not been too forward in soliciting your help on this matter.

Linda L. Worch