Business faculty file grievance against Trustees

by Margarita Mills

Fourteen business faculty represented by the California Faculty Association filed a contract violation grievance with the provost’s office against the California State University Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

The business faculty is complaining about the conditions of faculty offices in Modoc, the building that was moved 500 feet the week of Oct. 26 to make way for construction of the new engineering building.

Test of the 1983-86 contract agreement between the board of Trustees and the faculty union says: “...The CSU shall endeavor to maintain conditions which are conducive to the health and safety of the employees... The CSU shall endeavor to ensure that faculty unit employees will not be required... to work in unsanitary conditions...”

The faculty argues that these conditions aren’t being met and ask for the following eight items in the grievance:

— to provide fire extinguishers around the building
— to provide satisfactory safety lights
— to provide toilet facilities in the restrooms
— to improve lighting in the restrooms
— to provide walkways to the existing restrooms and Modoc
— to arrange a meeting between the faculty involved and the president to discuss the issue
— to provide compenatory $1,500 to each faculty member involved

Business school faculty said that the problem began in late October when the initial move of the building was made. They said there was no security lighting, no phones, for three to four weeks, no working heat until November, inadequate walkways to the building and restroom facilities and no drinking water facilities.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard acknowledged the problems encountered by moving the building, but noted that the problems were beyond the university’s control. He said that part of the conclusion was due to the contractors who are building the new engineering building.

Since the initial faculty complaints were filed states and phones were installed around the building and the restroom area, and a handicap ramp was built.

“Still problems still remain,” one faculty member said. “We still have to go through mud to get to the restrooms and there’s a serious security problem that in the restrooms are not connected to any building. They’re very isolated.”

Housing seems to be the major objection of the faculty. The faculty said that it took from the end of October to Nov. 22 until permanent heat was provided. The faculty commented that the construction site is in the entire building.

Gerard commented, “Some unfortunate things happened and we do have some problems with the heating because the furnace is old.”

Once sources commented, “It has been a continual episode of inconvenience.”

Robert Cox, a management professor who is housed in one of 50 offices in Modoc, said he has gone through the winter with no heat in his office. “It’s been a very bad experience,” he commented. “I used to brag about not having a cold in 25 years but I’ve been suffering sniffles and coughs all winter long.”

Cox explained that his office is usually 50-52 degrees when he gets to his office at 7:30 a.m.

Cox added, “I finally brought in my own heat, even though it’s against the rule. I’m not supposed to have it but I need it in order to survive.”

Another issue which remains to be resolved is a paved walkway for access to the handicap ramp which was built after a memo about the ramp and the lack of a drinking fountain was sent from the dean of the school on Jan. 20 to Gerard. But there is no asphalt connected to the ramp.

Gerard said state law requires only hand-rolled access to a facility (i.e., a classroom and not the actual building. The university did what it could to accommodate the faculty’s request for a ramp.

A walkway from the architecture building to the daycare center was built in January, but there are still no walkways leading to Modoc.

Another concern the faculty has is in the event of fire there is not adequate access to fire hydrants and the building itself. The nearest fire hydrant is about 150 yards away, and a hose must be hand-carried across the construction site and pulled over security fences.

However, the fire marshal approved the plan as set forth originally. Gerard said, and the placement of facilities poses no real safety problems in accordance to fire safety standards.

Gerard said, “Our original intent was to demolish the building (Modoc) when construction started. We planned to get additional trailers to house the 30 faculty in Modoc but I see none available.” He added that the business faculty might have opposed the trailers because they would have housed two faculty in one trailer instead of one.

Gerard also stated that Modoc and the faculty will remain where they are until construction of the engineering building is complete, probably by spring of 1986.

“I guess the administration hasn’t seen fit to fix the problems here,” said. “They think the administration just hasn’t taken it seriously.”

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Contracts Faculty Association president Charles Andrews said the action being taken now is a Level One contract grievance, which calls for an informal resolution between the two parties. With a Level One, he said, the grievant has 25 days to file the complaint with the appropriate administrator, who was named in this case as Provost Tominson Fort, Jr. The administrator then has 35 days to respond to the complaint.

Fort was not available for comment, but his assistant reported that no data for informal discussion has been set yet.

If the grievance is not resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, that action goes to Level Two, which involves the grievant and the president.

In the case of having no resolution at Level Two, a Level Three action would be taken to the CSU board of trustees and the governor.

The CSU chancellor. At that stage the matter is subject to arbitration and the faculty could get the $1,600 compensation, Andrews said.

Gerard would make no further comment until he has seen the actual grievance.

Foundation Board to hold open student forum

by Margarita Mills

The Cal Poly Foundation Board will meet in an open forum Friday at 9 a.m. in the University Union Room 220.

The meeting was moved from its regular location in the Administration building to the University Union at the request of student representative Christopher Hartley. “I wanted to make it easier to get students to attend board meetings.” Hartley explained. “We want the students to know what the Foundation Board do and how we work.”

Hartley said the open forum was specifically added to the agenda for students to ask questions about the foundation, offer suggestions and make comments on issue items. “We hope the forum will be educational and informative for both the students and the board.” Hartley added.

Items scheduled for discussion include the dining complex renovation, El Rosado and the poultry program mid-year evaluation.

Food services will go before the board at its next meeting Nov. 11 to discuss needs for feasibility and design studies on the Sandwich Plant, Snack Bar and dining hall.

The five-year lease for the bookstores that generate over 10,000,000 each year for feasibility and design studies on the Sandwich Plant, Snack Bar and dining hall.

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Professor urges student, teacher cooperation

Editor:

An interesting conversation with a student of mine last week pertaining to this recent Apple and Hasselblad "situations" brought back memories of many discussions I had with students in the 1970s relative to problems faculty and students faced in common back then.

This is a long story short, then-Governor Reagan had singed out higher education (by use severe budget cuts as a whipping boy for his prior policies) war stance (details available on request). While I don't pretend these 1983-84 issues are in any way comparable to the Vietnam war, I do recall that our mutual conclusions were the same in both cases, namely that the events were "eye-opening" for the students in that they were able to observe firsthand the constant hassles that the faculty have to face from an insympathetic and distant administration. We also hoped for increased student-faculty interaction which unfortunately never happened.

Poly faculty not recognized when using university name

Editor:

This letter is concerning the recent protest at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant by a group of Cal Poly instructors. As a United States citizen and employee of PG&E, I honor the U.S. Constitution and in particular "free speech." But as a student of Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo I have a hard time justifying the actions of those instructors.

"Use of the University name is a privilege reserved by law to agencies or organisations officially related to and recognized by the University. The University name may be used by extar­


tional organisations only by written permission by the University President. Such use will be limited to organisations clearly related to the University and having proper and operating pro­

cedures compatible with those of the University. For purposes of this section 'university name' means 'California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.'"

I believe that the details of the Apple and Hasselblad deals should, of course, not be forgotten, but I hope that philosophically these events may help to bring students and faculty together in the spirit of cooperation which never did come about during the 1970s.

Most of the faculty who have been here a while were not surprised by this, but certainly not surpris­
ed by the unilateral nature of the decision that was made by the administration.

Regardless of the so-called reasons given, we are us­ed to being treated that way. In fact, although the Trustees still don't recognize it, it was their continual one-sided decision-making that forced faculty to unionize. Obviously this situation still exists today. Faculty are used to having their opinions solicited (although even this doesn't occur all the time) and then largely ignored. This brand of "collegiality" is what leads to the vote for faculty collective bargaining. I know personally I would not have voted for it if I had been treated with more professional respect by the admin­

istration and legislature.

So student and faculty awareness! We have more in com­

mon with each other than we have differences and cer­

tainly together we can make a much more forceful presentation of our viewpoints. Now that the students have had a taste of what the faculty deal with all the time, and with Chancellor Reynolds bragging about a new form of "management" (more likely with lit­

tle interest in what goes on in the classroom) with their salaries in the $100,000 range to operate this place like a big business, I would like them to think about where we are headed as a university with this kind of philosophy guiding us. At the same time I urge my faculty colleagues to get their collective heads out of the sand and join with the students to present a united voice to the administration—a united voice that has quality education as its primary goal. That voice will be needed more than ever in a future that promises to threaten the basic ideals of a trusting academic community.

A.J. Bafta
Professor of Physics
Cal Poly students need involvement

Editor:

In response to last week's editorial, I agree that the student senate is not a place to deal with social issues such as the strip-search resolution proposed by President Sanders. I find it interesting that the Mustang Daily editorial board spends its time wondering about the student senate's goals instead of finding out what they are.

My purpose is not to correct the article printed earlier. I am concerned with the apathy of the student community on issues that are relevant to it. One such issue is the new add-drop policy. Do you really feel the drop period is long enough? Would you be willing to take the 10 units of foreign language that is proposed by the chancellor's task force? Did you know that Jeff Sanders vetoed a resolution passed by the senate which opposed this requirement? Do you see the need for a new student-funded sports facility on campus? Does one dollar per hour after the first ten hours on a computer terminal sound like a bad idea? Do you think the foundation is being a little conservative by holding back millions of dollars in "reserves?"

These are some of my concerns, as a student, and are issues that need to be examined by the entire student body. They should be presented through a responsible form of media such as a campus newspaper. Then the students should react by petitioning their senators, writing letters to the newspaper, speaking at open form on Wednesday night, signing petitions, or demonstrating. It is my impression that the student body is too apathetic to respond.

I congratulate you for the response to the Apple deal in that you prompted Dr. Baker to justify his actions. It's a strange thing to see an administration step on adults at a university. Senators should not have to put out surveys to find out how you feel on important issues.

Gary John Sunderland
Senator,
Chair of Academic commission

Senate's 'peace' resolution opposed

Editor:

I would like to express my anger after reading that the student senate is considering a "peace" resolution. I don't understand where a tiny group of people finds the nerve to state that they are going to voice the opinion of 16,000 students. I object to their resolution, because we believe it will insure peace!

Who feel a strong defense is the best policy, feel so strongly that makes 16,999 people 'and them (the Student Senate) is considering a "peace" resolution. I don't understand where a tiny group of people finds the nerve to state that they are going to voice the opinion of 16,000 students. I object to their resolution, because we believe it will insure peace!

If Julie Clayton is "not pushing her political view points on anyone" then she should send a letter from herself, not from me. I do not believe the Senate will ever decrease their arms and think we are fooling ourselves if we think they will. The key word is "I", it is my opinion and I have a right to it.

Finally, I ask when we elected Student Senators to be our political advocates. They are supposed to be concerned with improving our school, not their own political convictions. Considering students who get zero units, the overcrowding of classes and all the other problems at Cal Poly, the student Senate's energy should be directed at student needs.

Elizabeth Ann Tucker

Proposed NRM demise threatens unique major

Editor:

Once again in the name of economic efficiency a unique and scarce resource is threatened by extinction. What I am referring to is the proposed demise of the NRM department within the natural resource management department. The present reorganizational task force's planned "phase-out" of the NRM department shows a growing frightening trend toward resource depletion and extinction. While uniqueness alone is not a mandate for the preservation of any object, it should be a prime consideration. Restoration of a limited resource is often costly to both the resource and the restorer. In a majority of cases such restoration is impossible.

What chance do the American Bald Eagle, California Condor, Peregrine Falcon, and our national, state forests and parks have if we choose to remove the educational base for those who would seek to preserve and maintain our limited natural resources? Where within the California University System are we to turn in order to receive the kind of quality education that the NRM department offers at Cal Poly? Ignorance should be a crime and Cal Poly has within its powers the ability to remove it.

I would suggest that we do not have to follow the way of the dinosaur. We can value and enjoy a unique endangered resource before it is gone. Placing a value on such things as a wilderness experience or a water-fall is often difficult but it can be done with the help of educated qualified individuals. We must preserve this unique educational resource so that we and our children can share in a common respect for our planet's natural resources.

Ralph F. Dees
NRM, Parks and Recreation

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**by Margie Cooper**

**Better Way**

Why spend spring break vacationing in the Sierra or flogging around Hawaii when San Luis Obispo County offers several camping and backpacking areas to find peace and solitude?

Within a 25 to 35-mile radius of San Luis Obispo, students interested in the outdoors can find trails to find peace and solitude. Every year Montana de Oro State Park becomes a little more popular as word gets out about what a refuge it is from city madness. The only access is from the Lopez Canyon Trail, which lies 4 miles due west of the city on Highway 1. Facilities include barbecue pits, piped water, tables, stoves, bathrooms and a baseball diamond for those afternoon games of slowpitch. The cost of each site is $9.60 per night.

Across the road from the park, Spooner's Cove hugs the rocky coastline offering a day area for picnickers. Across the road from the campground, Spooner's Cove hugs the rocky coastline offering a day area for picnickers. Some of the lesser known, but more natural camping areas are those to be discovered in the Los Padres National Forest. Cerro Alto Campground, located just off Highway 41, lies between Morro Bay and Atascadero. This area approximately 12 miles northeast of San Luis Obispo off Highway 101, is El Chorro Regional Park, a county run campground, which lies 4 miles due west of the city on Highway 1. Facilities include barbecue pits, piped water, tables, stoves, bathrooms and a baseball diamond for those afternoon games of slowpitch. The cost of each site is $6 per night.

The closest overnight camping area to San Luis Obispo that can accommodate large groups of people is El Chorro Regional Park, a county run campground, which lies 4 miles due west of the city on Highway 1. Facilities include barbecue pits, piped water, tables, stoves, bathrooms and a baseball diamond for those afternoon games of slowpitch. The cost of each site is $6 per night.

As you travel the road to the park entrance your eyes rest on a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean. The campground has 50 sites available on a first-come, first-serve basis until May 27. Overnight fees are only $4.60 per site. Bathroom facilities are primitive in style, but piped drinking water is available.

Facilities include flushing toilets, tables and stoves. Campers must obtain and carry a wilderness permit upon entry. Permits may be obtained by calling the Forest Service office in Santa Maria at 805-925-9538 or Paso Fire Station at 805-438-5711.

The Lopez Canyon Trail begins here, giving hikers access to Upper Lopez and Sulphur Pots Campgrounds. The word is primitive for accommodations. Each camping area has one table and one stove. Drinking water may be obtained from a year round stream paralleling the trail which feeds into Lopez Lake. Campers must obtain and carry a wilderness permit upon entry. Permits may be obtained by calling the Forest Service office in Santa Maria at 805-925-9538 or Paso Fire Station at 805-438-5711.

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So if you need to get away from it all, but the wallet won't foot the bill for airfare, take a hop around the county and enjoy yourself.

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Dog Energy

Morro Bay State Park shown here is one of the many scenic places along the Central Coast where peace and quietude go hand in hand with modernized facilities to provide overnight campers with fine accommodations and a variety of recreational activities.

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Netters take S.D. break, not vacation

by Sherman Turnline

Boosting a 4-0 record to date this season, the Cal Poly men's tennis team will begin competition today in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The Mustang netters will encounter some of the top teams in the nation during the three-day invitational tournament that runs from Feb. 16-18. The tournament is being held at the University of San Diego.

Among the 16 teams competing will be eight top-20 Division I teams and 3 top-10 Division II teams.

As the run set, the cold air stopped two Poly springers. Both junior transfer Arnold Marer and freshman Jeff Gardiner strained hamstrings while pole vaulter Mike Khairi and distance man Ron Ellingson suffered momentary set backs. Coach Tom Henderson believes all will be back in a few weeks.

In the 5000 meters, none of the pack responded to Dave Livingston's sudden surge enabling him to finish the race alone. The freshmen's time of 14:48.8 was a lifetime best and marked Livingston's first victory as a collegiate competitor.

Dave is an intelligent racer and an intense competitor. He will run very well this year," said Henderson.

Poly thrower Jim Halter displayed rapid progress with his personal best in the discus (140-5), shot put (46-6.5), javelin (143-6) and hammer throw (145-9). Halter's hammer toss has propelled him to seventh position on the Cal Poly all-time list. At this rate of improvement, Henderson appears confident that his thrower could well be on the way to four national qualifying marks.

Other first place victories were turned in by Brad Underwood (11.6 in the 110-meter hurdles) and the 4 by 100-meter relay of Mike Strangio, Dave Livingston, Hector Naves, and Jim McCarty. Lifetime bests were also recorded by freshman Dave Basinger (10,000 meters in 31:30.6), sophomore Mike Whitecomb (10,000 in 32:19.6), freshman Jim West (5000 meters in 15:18.7) and junior Cuesta transfer Peter Rosato (5000 in 15:36.5).

Both Loren Diaz and Don Aguilar posted improvements on key decathlete events. Diaz had three personal records in the 110 high hurdles (16.8), 400m (51.4) and discus (113-6), while Don Aguilar established a 12 foot improvement in the javelin (180-1). "The team is fired up. The guys have trained hard for this, and they are ready to compete," said Henderson.

Next weekend the team will set their blocks at the Cal Poly, fresh off back-to-back wins against Division I opponents (UCSB and Fresno State), is very excited to compete, according to Bream.

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Adventure awaits women’s team on northern trip

by Rebecca Prough

The women’s tennis team is getting ready for another road trip this weekend, though this time it heads north.

Friday the team meets UC Santa Cruz, a Division III team, and Saturday the women play UC Davis. Davis is ranked second in the nation, and they almost won the national tourney last year.

Coach Orion Yeast said the team really wants to do well this weekend. If the women perform well against a team that is in another region, such as Davis, which is in the northern region, they will look good nationally.

Yeast said that not much was known about Santa Cruz’s playing abilities.

“The trip north is going to be an adventure,” Yeast said, “and the girls are looking forward to it.”

In last weekend’s home match against Loyola Marymount, a Division I team, the Mustangs were defeated 6-1. Loyola was basically the better team, however, Cal Poly could have played better, Yeast said.

Laurie Moss, Cal Poly’s No. 1 singles, had a super win defeating Loyola’s Kathy Ross 6-3, 6-3. Moss’s win against a Division I opponent will look good for her nationally. She is now ranked fifth in the nation by the Intercollegiate Coaches Association.

Moss and Patti Hilliard, playing No. 1 doubles, are also working much better together, Yeast said. They went three sets in their match against Kathy Ross and Debbie Delgado of Loyola but lost a close third set tie-breaker and were defeated 6-5, 4-6, 6-7.

The women’s tennis team now has a season record of 2-2.

Patti Hilliard, the Cal Poly women’s tennis team’s No. 2 singles player, lunges for ball during Mustangs’ match versus Loyola Marymount last weekend. Hilliard will help lead the squad against UC Santa Cruz and UC Davis.
The Cal Poly women's track team made its season debut at a triangular meet against Cal Berkeley and Fresno State. The meet took place on February 16th at Fresno. The Mustangs will compete this Saturday in a triangular meet against Cal Berkeley and Fresno State. The heat of the 100 meter hurdles in 14.6, the fastest time of the day. Chandy later placed second in the long jump at 16-6. Karen Kramer and freshman Julie Weingartner finished second and third, respectively, in the high jump. Both cleared 5-6.

The meet also competed in the L.A. Times Indoor Games Friday, Feb. 10. Senior Sue McNamara cleared 6-10 in the high jump for fifth place. The mark qualifies her for Division I nationals and ties her indoor lifetime best.

Freshman Gladene Prewt placed sixth in the mile in 4:49.9, just one second off her lifetime best. The Mustangs will compete this Saturday in a triangular meet against Cal Berkeley and Fresno State at Fresno.