Counselors offer helping hand

By KEVIN H. FOX

Once new buildings are built and old ones remodeled it should be easier for students to add classes. Cal Poly President Warren Baker told student senators Wednesday night.

In a talk to the Student Senate at the first meeting of the year, Baker discussed, among other things, the building improvements that are planned for Cal Poly and how these will solve many classroom overcrowding problems. Baker said there is definitely an instructional space deficit on campus, a new agriculture building and hous-

ing causing many of the classes to be overcrowded, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. One way to solve this problem is to make room for larger classrooms and offer larger classes.

However, Baker does not like this idea. He said he likes the way Cal Poly is now, because by the end of the term the instructors know the students by name. "I don't want it to get to the point where it is impersonal," he said.

He pointed out that besides the new engineering building that is presently under construction, hous-

ing has been reserved for plans for a new agriculture building and housing that will help to get construction funds.

The graphics communications department receives a helix Kolorograph by the Graphic Arts Building Thursday. The machine, which electronically engraves gravure cylinders for high quality printing, was donated by General Foods of Battle Creek, Mich. The graphics communications depart-

ment is one of the university Gravure Resource centers in the United States.

Fall graduates may be offered ceremony

By LEANNE ALBERTA

The Commencement Committee received surveys from students on graduation requirements and the date for the graduation will be required to attend the fall ceremony and not be allowed to participate in a Fall Quarter.

The last topic of Baker's speech was on Cal Poly's development program, which includes raising money from the private sector.

"We cannot get the quality we hope to achieve without private support," he said. "The main prob-

lem, he cited, is to raise money. Money needs to be in-

vested. The state does not provide the school with money to be used for such investments."

"A lot of money is earmarked when people donate it. They don't give money to raise money. They give it for a specific thing, he said.

Students play an important role in the development program by participating in phone-a-thons. Although this does not earn much money for the campus, it does re-

mind people that they can donate money to Cal Poly in the future.

After ending his talk, Baker an-

swered questions from the student senators.

"The Student Senate meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union.
The population challenge

As I write and you read these lines, 800 million people on this planet are starving or close to starvation. This is 3.5 times the entire population of the United States. It is more than one human being out of six. These are the figures for serious malnutrition and starvation. Hundreds of millions more live in degrading poverty.

Over much of our planet, a precarious balance exists between food and people. Abnormal weather can affect the food supply of whole continents. Breakdowns of government or transportation—or wars—can plunge nations into famine almost overnight. Then, the more prosperous countries (such as the U.S.) are called upon to send in food.

How did the world get to this point?

World population is now 4.7 billion. By year 2000, it will probably reach 6.1 billion. By 2030, 7.8 billion. Some demographers hope it may level off there; most doubt it.

There will not be enough cropland to produce the food all these people need. There is hardly enough now—as 800 million starving or near-starving people attest. People have been streaming into sprawling urban centers of the poor countries. They come in search ofjobs, because there is not enough land to support them in rural areas. They swell the armies of unemployed and survive in squalid shanty towns.

Not so many years ago, there was almost universal hope that industrial development would soon provide jobs for all who needed them in the less developed countries. It was argued that this would lead to a rise in living standard which, in turn, would lead to smaller families.

Such hopes proved unrealistic. Each agricultural or industrial advance has been overwhelmed by ever increasing numbers of people in many less developed countries. There seems to be no "catching up" with the world's soaring rate of population.

About 40 years ago, this dilemma began to alarm some influential people. They believed that food and economic aid should continue, but it would be only a stopgap until developing countries got their population growth under control. This meant cutting the birth rate. And, the best way to do that, they reasoned, was to educate as many people as possible in the use of contraceptives and other methods of limiting fertility. Private foundations funded educational programs to persuade people that planned parenthood, birth control, and small families were desirable. Many governments began giving out contraceptives at little or no cost.

Despite such efforts, population kept climbing in places that could least support more people. In fact, as medical-aid and food relief programs grew in generosity, populations shot up as never before. People still wanted large families.

Already controversial, population-control programs tried a new approach. Some countries offered various incentives—called "bribes" or "penalties" by critics—to get couples to limit their families to two children or less. The reasoning is that more than two children will mean a net increase in population.

I believe we, as Americans, have both an unselfish and a selfish reason to face up to the challenge of population. The unselfish reason is that we should not tolerate a billion or more people living at the brink of starvation or in abject poverty. The selfish reason is that the effects of overpopulation can drag us down, too. Our economy could not long survive in a world that could not buy our products, or pay its debts.

Facing up to the challenge of population means considering a great variety of deeply held personal, moral, ethnic, cultural, national and religious convictions.

Granted all the difficulties and others, the truth is that in spite of earnest efforts we have thus far failed to solve this problem. And time is running out for constructive solutions.
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Two bikes stolen from dormitory

Two bicycles were stolen this week from a bicycle rack at Sierra Madre residence hall.

The bicycles were reported stolen Tuesday night, said Cal Poly Police Officer Ray Barnett. Both were locked with cable locks to the Tower Zero bike rack.

One bicycle was a 12-speed, height-adjustable bicycle with a chrome frame, quick-release front wheel and gold pinstriping. It was valued at $21,400, said Barnett.

The other bicycle was a 10-speed, black Aiki, with a lock rack, for $11,000. Both were taken.
"When I was in Holland I had a light preference for the American system, but now that I have met the add and drop system I am not so sure!"
—Cees Eyesberg
New schools of thought

A Dutchman in America finds education less structured here

MICHAEL MARTER
Staff writer

Visiting Dutch geography professor Coen Eyesberg began teaching this fall as a blank spot on his students' CAR forms.

He didn't know what classes he would teach until a few days before they began, nor did he even have time to order textbooks.

As a new professor in a foreign country, Eyesberg found the somewhat informal atmosphere of American universities a bit disconcerting.

In Holland, he explained, the educational system is more standardized. Students attend high schools catering to scientific, professional or vocational interests and, if they are chosen to attend a university, must select a major before entering and have all their backgrounds of their students.

There is the usual selection of books and the slight clutter that seems to come with academia. His bicycle and pipe dutifully wait for more relaxing times. The accent of the tan and trim Dutchman is noticeable but not difficult to understand. His speech is not as fast as an American's, but his vocabulary reveals a learned man.

Eyesberg will be teach at Cal Poly through Spring Quarter.

He said the uniform policies of Dutch education make teaching in Holland somewhat easier because instructors knew the approximate backgrounds of their students.

With American students coming from diverse educational backgrounds, he said, the range of knowledge between students can be considerable. "It is difficult to figure out where to start," he said.

Although Eyesberg was somewhat critical of the American "supermarket" approach, he said the disciplined student can plan a responsible curriculum while maintaining educational variety, although he is not sure if all students are capable of such planning.

On the other hand, Eyesberg said, the Dutch rigidity of curriculum can be confining to students. But, things are slowly changing. "There is more differentiation now than when I was in high school," said Eyesberg.

Eyesberg finds the level of formality at Cal Poly to be about the same as that of Utrecht University in Holland, where he dresses large part of it himself. He has a wife and two children aged 18 and 20.

His daughter attends Cal Poly. Eyesberg has visited the U.S. twice before and will soon publish a book on American geography. He enjoys speedskating, bicycling and listening to jazz. With a strong interest in architecture, Eyesberg designed his own home and built part of it himself. He has a wife and two children aged 18 and 20. His daughter attends Cal Poly.

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Rodeo week begins

Daniels concert, rodeo end week

The Cal Poly Rodeo Club and the business club SAM Society for the Advancement of Management will coordinate "Fall Rodeo Week" Oct. 8-14. Activities are planned by ASI Concerts, ASI Films, ASI Outings and the agricultural fraternity Alpha Sigma, and will culminate with a rodeo and a concert by the Charlie Daniels Band.

The collaboration hopes to bring the agricultural and academic facets of Cal Poly closer together.

The Mustang Daily will preview "Rodeo Week" with stories on the events and the Cal Poly rodeo team Monday.

Action from volleyball practice on Wednesday. The volleyball team will be at home this Saturday for a match with Arizona.

Teams playing at home this week

Saturday, the women's volleyball will play Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Also at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, the men's soccer team will play a match against Loyola in Mustang Stadium.

The women's soccer team will move into Mustang Stadium on Sunday, 1 p.m., for a match with Fresno.

All three teams are in the running for a league championship. The games are free to students.

SF looking for manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Felipe Alou, a former San Francisco Giants player who now manages in the minor leagues, will be interviewed for the Giants' vacant managing job, it was reported Thursday.

Tom Haller, the Giants' general manager, told the San Francisco Chronicle that he had received permission from the Montreal Expos to interview Alou, who is a manager in the Expos' farm system.

"I'll be calling him in the next couple of days," Haller said in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was attending a Giants' organizational meeting.

Tom Davenport, a coach with the Giants, has been interviewed for the job. Others reportedly interested include Jim Fregosi and Hal Lanier.

Federals' bought; team may move

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Businessman Don Disney has signed a $5 million deal to buy the Washington Federals and intends to bring the team here for the 1985 United States Football League season, according to a published report.

Disney and his employee ownership group signed a revised purchase agreement for the Federals last night and the deal will be announced at a news conference today, sources told the Orlando Sentinel.

"The deal is as good as you'll ever see. I don't think you'll ever again see a pro football franchise bought at this price," Bob Berigan, an attorney for Disney, told the newspaper.

When asked if all that was needed to complete the deal was to obtain a letter of credit from an Orlando bank and formal approval from USFL owners, Berigan said, "That's about it," the newspaper reported.

The negotiations concluded a month-long attempt by Disney, chairman of the board of Orlando-based United Medical Corporation, to buy the Washington team.

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Poly tries to get on winning road

After two losses Mustangs travel to Santa Clara

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO Sports writer

Western Football Conference play begins this weekend as Cal Poly travels to Santa Clara to battle the undefeated Broncos.

"I think score-wise they (Santa Clara) are favored because they beat Davis and we didn’t," said head Mustang coach Jim Sanderson.

Despite the fact that Cal Poly dominated almost every statistical category last week they lost to the Davis Aggies, 10-6.

"Our problems are pretty evident," said Sanderson, "when we get into scoring position we self-destruct. We made too many mistakes and Davis was able to capitalize on them.

One mistake that hurt the Mustangs early in the game was when right cornerback Keenan Stanley returned a punt 68 yards for an apparent touchdown in the Please see FOOTBALL page 11

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Football...

from page 10

The Mustangs failed to score from the one-yard line in the third quarter and Cal Poly outgained Davis 311 yards to 219. The Mustangs recorded 15 first downs while in the Aggie's 28 minutes of possession they got off 69 plays.

"We have to get our offense cranked up," said Sanderson. Starting quarterback against Santa Clara will be Yale Keckin. Keckin has completed 30 of 71 attempts with four interceptions and one touchdown.

Top receiver for Poly has been tight end Damone Johnson with 12 catches for 173 yards. Johnson is followed by wide receiver Clarence Martin who has 7 catches for 126 yards.

Quarterback Yale Keckin during practice for the game with Santa Clara. Keckin is a junior transfer student from Santa Monica Junior College and has started at quarterback for the Mustangs this year.

Umpires still out on strike

Riche Phillips, the attorney for major league baseball's striking umpires, resumed talks Thursday with Club Feeney, president of the National League, and Bobby Brown, president of the American League.

Meanwhile, the scene of the NL playoffs shifted to San Diego for Game 3 in the best-of-five series, with a new set of umpires selected to replace the four-man crew that worked the first two games at Chicago, both won by the Cubs.

After Chicago's 4-2 victory Wednesday pushed San Diego within one loss of elimination, Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager, assailed the two league presidents for what he saw as their failure to head off the strike.

"Why don't they get off their rear ends?" McKeon said. "They were slow at the switch. They've been dragging their feet on this.

Phillips, who met with Brown at Chicago's hotel the night before the 4-2 loss to the Detroit Tigers and the Royals at Kansas City and then with Feeney in Chicago, was back in his Philadelphia office Thursday and on the telephone with both league presidents.

Phillips' office declined to characterize the talks or say if there was any progress.

But upon returning from Chicago late Wednesday, Phillips said: "I don't want to say we're close. The meetings helped give us a clearer understanding of each other's problems. But I wouldn't say we're close."

The key issues in the umpires' dispute involve pay and job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year agreement reached in 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season ended.

In the first four playoff games, only two minor controversies involving the substitute umpires arose, both in Wednesday's games.

Generally, the umpires have received passing grades for their work. "I don't think you're going to find any better price than they've done," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. And Dick Howser, manager of the Royals, said: "I thought the umpiring was good."
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