CSU planning for population shifts with new centers

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Preliminary steps are under way in a project to build off-campus centers that will provide university instruction outside of major urban areas without building whole new campuses.

The project was proposed in a meeting of the California State University Trustees last Tuesday and calls for the building of centers in Contra Costa, Ventura, and San Diego counties.

"We are working with the legislature for planning money to build the centers and attempting to find the sites in order to build," said Dr. John Smart, deputy provost of the university system and head of a committee to study the project.

"In all three areas, there are existing programs, but in none of the facilities, but with permanent facilities, the programs would be much expanded," Smart explained.

Working in conjunction with existing community colleges, the centers would provide upper division and postgraduate instruction for California's growing workforce between the ages of 29 and 39.

The students served would be working adults who cannot commute to existing centers, said Smart. "As the population expands beyond commuter range, we must consider bringing the university to the student.

In all these areas, lower division courses are being met by community colleges. Smart said. As a result, some of these colleges may find it increasingly difficult to pursue upper division coursework.

Curtis Richards, the legislative advocate for the California State Student Association, said the centers may become full university units in the future.

"The areas that the population is growing in are getting close to potential places for building new campus posing, but nobody knows yet whether or not these areas will warrant a new state university," Richards said.

Although population increases indicate the need for higher education right now, it is difficult to estimate if that demand will last. Richards explained if it doesn't off-campus sites would eventually become their own state universities.

The CSU administration is working with state senators Donald Burt (D-Concord), Gary Hart (D-Ventura) and William Craven (R-Carlsbad) to draft appropriate legislation.

Smart said. "I expect legislation will develop within the next two weeks. Smart said.

Ag alumni convene

By TED LEWIS

Some 180 former students of the Cal Poly Agricultural Management Department gathered in San Luis Obispo on Friday and Saturday for the ninth biennial Agricultural Management Alumni Seminar.

Groups of alumni from different parts of the state are in invited to participate in the seminar, said Dr. Leroy Davis, Agricultural Management Department and master of ceremonies for the seminar.

The seminar provides alumni with opportunities for career updates and the fellowship of old college friends.

The welcoming speech was given by President Warren Baker who talked about the School of Agriculture and its relationship to Cal Poly.

Another guest speaker included George Gomes, chief deputy director of the Department of Food and Agriculture, who talked about what's happening in politics for agriculture. He covered such subjects as pesticide control, water issues and the farm bill.

Gary Hagopian, branch manager of the Santa Maria Safeway Buying Office, spoke on buying and retailing of fresh vegetables.

Michael Hogan, attorney at law for the firm of Littler, Mendelson, Fishbein and Tichich, discussed the threat of labor relations and the unions' tempest-ridden return rates to employees in the State of California.

Neil Schild, assistant regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, talked about the state of water in California. The speech covered the 1960 act and the 1980 act and the cost of water in the San Joaquin Valley.

Other events at the seminar included a computer workshop put on by the Department of Management and professor in the Agricultural Management Department, Cary Hart, a Santa Maria style barbeque and dance on Friday night and luncheons on Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the gathering was for the benefit of the former students, as well as some financial support for the department. Proceeds from the event were earmarked for the department's use, said Robin Conley, chairwoman of the Agricultural Management alumni committee.

"We were interested in 1,800 alumni who participated in the seminar. We usually have about a temple rate, said Davis. "The alumni that can't make it are usually very busy."
Health yourself

Being a student can be very advantageous at times. The services one is exposed to at this university are some of the best deals a person will ever get.

Though students often complain about getting rocked by the administration, ASI, Student Senate, teachers and everybody else, the Cal Poly Health Center (though not perfect, of course) does offer some invaluable counseling services for students. Through peer counseling programs, students can counsel students on subjects like nutrition, sports, health family, planning, alcohol and health.

The Health Center currently has nutrition counselors available from Monday through Friday. Nutrition education can provide one-on-one counseling. Free of charge. As students who pay quarterly fees, some of which are used to fund the Health Center, we are privileged to services provided that would otherwise cost us an arm and a leg.

The Health Center peer counselors are students working for credit in an upper division dietetics and food administration class. They put on workshops for PE classes, dorms, athletes and any other interested groups.

Education workshops include programs like "Eating for a Healthy Tomorrow," "Birth Control," "Gain without Pain" and "Alcohol and Lifestyles." All it takes to get a workshop is one phone call to the student health center.

The Mustang Daily encourages all students who feel a need to take advantage of the free and available services the Health Center provides. Call 546-1211 and ask to speak to Pam Shepello, health editor.

If you want to learn about positive partying, or eating healthy in the dorms or communicating in relationships, there are peer counselors to work with you to reach the Health Center is more than just a place to go to visit a doctor.

Why wait until a bone is broken or a fever is running high? The counselors are there to help students. Let them help you.

Letters

Reader supports Greek growth

Editor:

This letter is to the men of the Cal Poly Greek system. It concerns the acceptance of the Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi colonies into the Cal Poly Interfraternity Council.

At the last IFC presidents meeting (Jan. 13), where the two colonies made their presentations, it was postulated to a vote on acceptance of the two chapters for two weeks. Both the presidents and representatives could discuss amongst themselves before the vote.

I'm in favor of accepting both Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi into the IFC under colony status. As the representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the most recent IFC presidents meeting, I found myself in the minority because groups unfounded and was basically scared from a few existing fraternities.

Addressing the points, the new city noise ordinance was mentioned. Both groups are fully aware of the current situation with the city. Keep in mind that neither group has a house at this time, and should either get a house in the near future they would be subject to the law just like anybody else in the city.

As for competition for housing, only one existing Cal Poly fraternity which happens to be mine is functioning without a fraternity house at this time. I do not feel that there is housing competition for the new colonies.

Addressing the social situations, it would be nice if both groups could (or could not) take action some of which are un-founded and was basically fear from a few existing fraternities.

I'm in favor of accepting both Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi into the IFC under colony status. As the representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the most recent IFC presidents meeting, I found myself in the minority because groups unfounded and was basically scared from a few existing fraternities.

The idea of the IFC is to promote a fraternal attitude amongst all members of the Greek system and to encourage growth and perpetuation of the system through rush. The acceptance of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi will not be detrimental to the Greek system, in fact the whole Greek system will grow because independents will have more of a choice when it comes to rushing fraternities at Cal Poly.

Todd Mullin
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Current hit radio is business reality

Editor:

I, too, realize there is no AOR radio in San Luis Obispo. I also agree that into world, radio will not listen to it, were there one. What you Chief Radio means is that music and commercial radio have very little to do with each other, and I have experience in programme non-commercial radio as well as any experience in commercials radio. AOR radio is on a decline in almost every market in the country because it doesn't make money. Only 10 percent of the listeners in the average radio market listen to AOR stations (see RAM 1980). Furthermore, it is not only the number of listeners but more importantly the age of the listener that the advertiser looks for. Statistical research (like the one in most commercial radio programming) shows that an older age group spends more money on more products and services. This age group prefers the CHIC (Current Hit Radio) format. AOR radio is a business nothing more. Most stations are owned by a company which has many other stations elsewhere. Their question is to keep ratings and consequently profits high. Most commercial stations have a much larger sales staff than air staff. I think most everyone wishes commercial radio sounded different than it does. We all have our own.

Tuli Phillips
Music Director, KFCPR

Anti-abortion flyers defended by reader

Editor:

I was a little dismayed by the letter criticizing the anti-abortion flyers that were put up around school. First of all, I agree that the pictures are pretty revolting. But they are intended to be.

Secondly, the pictures are factual. When a baby's arm and a leg are broken to pieces inside the womb or poisoned by a saline solution, the future of the child is barely guaranteed. There is nothing pretty about the killing of an unborn child.

Abortion is revolting. There is nothing pretty in the world. I don't enjoy looking at them but I am willing to go to whatever lengths allowable by law to let other see what is really going on, and fight for the outlawing of this hideous crime against the respect of our humanity.

Gordon Enas

Let's go to the moon

Editor:

We are privileged to services provided that would otherwise cost us an arm and a leg.

Inaugural speech blasted

Editor:

Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Address was very enlightening to me. He finally showed his hypocrisy to those of us listening to his words instead of his voice.

He attacks "an almost unbroken 50 years of deficit spending" without mentioning that his deficit administration total that in only four irrespons­ible years.

And certainly no one can deny that putting weapons in orbit is a bad joke and now the "Aiming Angel of Democracy" has posed for greatness.

I hope those of you who voted for him are willing to die for his cause. You may have to.

Bill Sutterfield
Foreign study deadline nears

By SUSAN EDMONSDON

Students who study in a foreign country find that if it's a nice place to visit, it's better to live there.

International Programs gives Cal Poly students the chance to study for a year in one of 16 countries. The application deadline for 1985-1986 study is February 1.

"It was a fantastic experience and I'd recommend it to just about anybody," said Susie Elliott, a senior journalism and political science major who spent a year at the University of Bradford in England.

"It's the perfect chance to just live there for a year rather than just go visit the place," Elliott said. "I have come back with a real love for England." Elliott hopes to find a job in England with a press agency or an American company.

Students live in dormitories, apartments or the homes of host families. Senior business major Erin Johnson lived with a family in Denmark. Johnson said, "I have come back with a real love for England." Elliott said. "I have come back with a real love for England.

Junior William Lyons, a junior liberal studies major, studied at La Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico. "It was the greatest thing I've ever done. I spent a whole year -- room and board -- and I took maybe 15 different trips through the year and probably spent $5,000 to $8,000," Lyons said. Estimated cost for a year at Cal Poly is $5,539.

The International Programs office is located in Room 211 of the Decter Building. Call 546-2935 for more information.

Birth Control Workshops put on by Health Center

By DONALD MUNRO

The Health Center wants Cal Poly students to become more informed about birth control techniques and responsibilities.

A weekly group workshop discussing birth control is offered by the family planning peer education group. Five students who volunteer their services to the Health Center. The peer educators also offer individual counseling sessions for one-to-one discussions.

"We have gotten some response, especially for the one-to-one sessions," said Helen Bouras, a senior physical education major who is a member of the peer education team.

"You won't get someone to come every time. This quarter we're trying to advertise a lot.

At the sessions students can ask about different birth control methods and their advantages and disadvantages, said Bouras. "It's whatever they want to talk about."

Some methods of birth control including condoms, pills and creams can be bought over the counter at the Health Center pharmacy. Other contraceptive devices including pills and diaphragms have to be obtained from the Family Planning Birth Control clinic at the Health Center.

Although students don't have to attend the peer education sessions before they purchase birth control devices it's encouraged, said Bouras.

"It makes it nicer if people are informed."

The group workshop meets Fridays at 11 a.m. and students should sign up in advance at the main desk in the Health Center. Students should also sign up for individual sessions at the main desk.

Stanford prof to lecture on Latin American issues

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

A Stanford University professor who is an expert on Latin American affairs will be speaking Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union as part of a Communicative Arts and Humanities lecture.

Fernando Alegria will speak on "The Fantasy and Reality of Latin America Today" and will draw on his observations about his life since coming to the United States from Chile more than 30 years ago.

Dr. William Little head of the foreign languages department, said that "Alegria is an authoritative person in Latin American affairs who is known in all of the region's countries."

Little describes Alegria as "a very perceptive individual who makes a lot of sense. He has a humane and comical outlook, he is profound, but not difficult."

Little added that although Alegria writes in Spanish he speaks English and has spoken throughout the country.

Little said that he enjoys reading Alegria's writings because "he does a deep commentary and draws a humane conclusion."

The family planning peer educator group also offers two different workshops to dorms, physical education and child development classes, and fraternity and sororities.

One workshop is titled "Facing the Risks" and examines the consequences of unplanned birth. People can analyze their attitudes toward abortion, adoption and pregnancy, said Bouras.

When a workshop was offered at a dorm on campus, Bouras was impressed that more than 60 percent of the participants were men.

Dr. Andrea Brauningher of the Health Center said that men are usually left out of the family planning process because the emphasis is on women.

"There's nowhere men can really go for information about contraception," said Brauningher.

That's why a family planning dorm, outreach to dorms and fraternity workshops in especially important, she added.

The group workshop meets Fridays at 9 a.m. and students should sign up in advance at the main desk in the Health Center. Students should also sign up for individual sessions at the main desk.

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DOUBT
A cast of characters including Cal Poly faculty and students prepare to recreate the prologue of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Some of the authentic medieval food on hand for the production.

Senior English majors Tisa Flemming and Elizabeth Bra...
By CATHERINE AARON
Special to the Daily

Thirty-five students and teachers sat in medieval drag around a long banquet table one Saturday afternoon and devoured huge plates of stuffed pig, soup and roast beef with their bare hands.

"Talk! Laugh! Shar! Make noise with your mouth!" yelled the director.

"Wench! Fetch me more soup, wench!" a bearded participant replied.

Eight of the actors were English Department professors, the rest students and friends of Tina Flemming and Elizabeth Branson. The two senior English majors were filming their senior project, a recreation of the prologue to Geoffrey Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales.

The fourteenth-century scene was enhanced by authentic medieval food, costumes and make-up. The project's budget was over $1,000.

"I know it's elaborate; I wanted to give something to the English Department before I leave," said Flemming, who came up with the idea. "English is a quiet major on campus, and I also wanted to draw attention to the kinds of things that go on there."

Branson, who played the prioress, or head-nun in the one-scene production, made some of the costumes used; others were rented or borrowed.

Coordinating some three dozen people plus cooking required extensive preparation, the two admitted. Branson said their motto to get through the many hold-ups was "Fast and dirty but authentic."

Local film maker and friend Paul Jilbert provided and assisted with the video equipment. Others involved ranged from Flemming's grandfather playing the knight, and her fiancé astronomy major Darren Markus, playing the nun's priest and frying Valencia oranges backstage. Branson's brother, Mark, was recruited to prepare wassail, a hot wine drink, before donning a guildsman costume for the one-scene production.

Instructor Sauny Dills portrayed the wife of Bath, a colorful character who had had five husbands and was looking for a sixth.

Wearing a headpiece wider than her shoulders and with a black space between her front teeth, Dills said the project was a "Fine example of the variety and imagination the English Department encourages students to develop. We the English faculty all enjoy doing it, as well as getting some publicity for the department."

English instructors James Simmons, Donald Lazere, Gordon Kerzon, Alfred Landwehr, Habib Sheik, John Harrington, Michael Orth, Dills and history professor Daniel Kriger were all cast as characters.

Chaucer was a court poet and chancellor to King Richard II. The scene depicts 32 pilgrims meeting at the Tabverd Inn before embarking upon a religious pilgrimage together.

The shooting and much of their food preparation was done at Mission San Luis Obispo. When completed, Flemming and Branson hope the 40-minute film will be presented to English courses studying The Canterbury Tales.

"I feel lucky to get all these people to participate," said Flemming. "It just goes to show that the romantics are alive and well at Cal Poly."
Chinese magic circus returns

By JULIA PRODIS

A group that performed to a full house at Cal Poly last year is coming back to the main gym for another performance at 7 p.m. tomorrow night, January 30th.

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan is a troupe of jugglers, comedians, dancers, magicians, acrobats and bicyclists. Wearing colorful costumes of silk, they will perform daring acts of balance, sword swallowing, and kung fu.

"Tomorrow night's show will be totally different than last year's show," said Paul Cousineau, chairman of the ASI Special Events Committee which is sponsoring the performance. Cousineau attributes this to the different performers who will appear. "These are the performers who taught last year's group."

Performing with the Revue in a family affair, Hai Kin Tsai is responsible for directing and leading the company, along with his brothers Hai Ken Hsi and Hai Ken Fou. In Taiwan the family name Hai is synonymous with feats of physical daring and skill.

Training for the Revue starts with children. As soon as they can walk they begin training in drama, classical Chinese Opera, and acrobatics. By the time they reach the age of 14 or 15, the art has become part of their daily lives and is virtually second nature.

One of the highlights of the show is "Tower of Chairs." It begins with four champagne bottles on a table. An acrobat balances a series of six chairs on the bottles as he climbs to the top. He then does a one-handed handstand on the top chair.

"I received a letter from the Chinese Magic Revue which requested a 50 foot clearance in the gym for their act. It was an unusual request," said Cousineau.

In the past seven years the Chinese Magic Revue has toured in South and Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada and the United States.

"This show sold out last year," said Cousineau. "Those who want to go should definitely buy their tickets in advance."

Advance tickets for the performance are $3 for children under 12, $4 for Cal Poly students and senior citizens, and $4.50 for the general public. Prices are 50 cents more at the door.

Advance tickets for the performance can be purchased at all locations of Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records, and at the University Union Ticket Office.

Discount rates are available for groups of 10 or more when tickets are purchased in advance from the ASI Business Office, University Union, Room 202. For more information call 546-1281.

ATTENTION:
GRADUATING SENIORS PLANNING TO ATTEND GRADUATE or PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

The Cal Poly Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will nominate a graduating senior for one of fifty $4,500 Fellowships offered by the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Criteria considered are:

• Outstanding Scholarship
  -3.6 G.P.A. or higher
  -High Standardized Test Scores (GRE, MCAT, LSAT, etc.) in fields where such scores are required for admission

• Leadership Ability

• Participation in University and Community Organizations and Activities

• Academic standing of Institution chosen for Graduate Study.

Students who feel they meet these criteria can pick up an application from the Social Sciences Secretary, in Faculty Office Building room 13D.

Completed application are to be submitted to Dr. Robert Coe, Management Department, Modoc 17, no later than February 15, 1985.
Men look for historic year

By NANCY ALLISON

With a preseason ranking of No.3 in the nation and four of the top six players returning this year, the Cal Poly men’s tennis team has reason to be optimistic.

The 1983-84 season left the Mustangs with a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship and a No.7 ranking in the nation. Highlights were upsets over then No.2 ranked Chapman College, as well as Division I schools such as UCLA, USC, Stanford.

Craig Bream has equally high expectations for this year. "It will be a big asset having a top coUegiate player of that quality back this year," said Bream.

"Junior Bob ZoUer transferred from UC Irvine where he was the No. 6 singles player. Zoller was a pro player by the time he was 17," Bream said. "Another newcomer playing in the third singles spot, Raymondson, is back after having qualified for the Olympic Trials in New York last year by placing in the top 32."

Both Giusto and Rakela return from successful seasons in 1983-84. Giusto posted a 17-3 record in No.6 singles, and advanced the furthest of the team at nationals, where he lost to the eventual champion. Teammate Rakela compiled an impressive 19-9 record against tough Division I opponents and will be playing No.7 or 8 spot for the Mustangs.

"The Mustangs will open their season tomorrow against UC Santa Barbara on the Poly courts at 1:30 p.m., and Bream said he has recruited several talented new players to add to his line-up he will unveil tomorrow."

Junior Bob Zoller transferred from UC Irvine where he was the No. 6 singles player. Zoller was a top ranked junior tennis player in Southern California and has had wins over top collegiate players.

"Competing for the No.4 singles position is Paul Landry, a freshman from Arroyo Grande High School. Landry shows such ability, he has the potential to be a pro player by the time he graduates, according to Bream."

Another newcomer playing in the top 6 is Tom Salmon, who transferred from San Bernardino Valley College, where he played No.1 singles and was all conference. "Junior Brian Bass returns to the net after being All-American in 1982-83 and redshirting last season. Bass will be Poly’s No.1 singles player. It will be a big asset having a player of that quality back this year, he will contribute greatly to the team," said Bream.

Rounding out the roster are Blake Reid, Mike Parr and Hal Sweazy, who will be ready to step in if the opportunity arises. Cal Poly plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation, with Division I Pac 10 opponents such as UCLA, USC, Stanford, UC-Berkeley and others.

Their conference consists of four teams in the top 20, including No.3 ranked Chapman.

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Volunteers, especially males, are needed
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Grab a partner & come do-si-do with the
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Gal into the swing of it with the Cal Poly
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by Fri. 1 for Cal State U. Internaional Programs. Spells. Rev. 12/31/85.
Institutional journal majors:
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will have a talk on TV Recording and
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