EDUCATIONAL EQUITY

Is the CSU a ‘white ghetto?’

By Kenneth Dintzcer

First in a series

Amid shouts of ‘ghetto campuses and educational apartheid,’ the California State University System is facing a crisis in the number, distribution and treatment of underrepresented minorities. The system’s failure to attract and retain ethnic students is the subject of a report by the Educational Equity Advisory Council.

In a document CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds calls “the most important educational blueprint in the state of California,” the council outlines the problems with the system’s educational equity programs. The report states: “The California State University’s institutional approach to the issues of educational equity has, at best, been ad hoc and some would say, at worst, dysfunctional.”

The council, which was appointed by Reynolds in March 1985, consists of 12 administrators, one teacher and one student selected from universi­ties throughout the state. Cal Poly President Warren Baker, who represented Cal Poly on the council, said, “I feel that if the Chancellor makes a statement like this it is certainly noticed and acted on.”

To ensure action Reynolds has asked for the submission of an educational equity plan from each campus by July 1. Baker has asked Armando Pezo-Silva, director of Student Academic Services, and Vice Provost Malcolm Wilson to develop a response for Cal Poly.

The report is the latest step in a process that started in 1968, when the CSU Board of Trustees acknowledged that “students from low income and minority backgrounds are grossly underrepresented in the State College student population.” In response to these findings, the Educa­tional Opportunity Program was begun to aid in the enrollment and graduation of educationally and economically disadvantaged students.

Although EOP is labeled successful, the council charges the CSU system with making the program the main focal point of services to underrepresented students and “in so doing, has come dangerously close to officially sanctioning what can best be described as separate and unequal educational opportunities.”

This situation is one symptom of the more general problem of achieving educational equity throughout the CSU system. Its goal, university campuses reflecting the overall population of California, is far from being realized.

Currently only four of the 19 CSU campuses have the 7.7 percent black population that can be found throughout the state. And only one campus has the 19.2 percent Hispanic population that would be necessary to reach the goal of equal representation. Even more alarming is the data which shows that enrollment ratios for blacks have decreased since a 1978 high, while ratios for Mexican-Americans and other Hispanics peaked in the early 1980s. Asian students now have educational equity and are no longer considered underrepresented in the CSU system.

Pezo-Silva points out that one issue the council’s report neglects is the concentration of ethnic students on certain campuses. He said, “We’re creating ghetto campuses, that’s why we have so many white kids at the two Cal Polys and Chico. At universities like Cal State L.A. and Dominguez Hills, the white kids are fleeing. They don’t want to go there anymore.”

Underlining the importance of educational equity is the current projection that by the year 2000 California will have a non-white majority. The council states that current trends would lead to highly educated white upper and middle classes and a permanent non-white class that is mainly non-white. The council continues, “Such a consequence, in the minds of many, could only lead to economic and educational apartheid in the State of Califor­nia.”

Listed by the report as a major cause of the system’s problems is the lack of institutional responsibility. Universities are leaving the attraction, retention, service and graduation of ethnic minorities solely up to groups

See EQUITY, back page

IN A WORD

cooseatable - adj., suitable to be eaten: estable, edible

WEATHER

Morning low clouds and fog Friday clearing to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Daytime highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the upper 50s.

Leaving school causes concern

Graduates face stress

By Gwen Dawkins

Staff Writer

Fear of not making the grade, wonderment of where they’ll end up and the thrill of exciting and new opportunities are all part of the graduation anticipation many Cal Poly students are facing as June approaches.

Whether or not students see graduation as a positive or negative experience, it is no doubt a stressful situation. Psychology Professor Chuck Sirm said life is on a scale of one to 10, graduation is about a six or seven on the stress scale. He said the death of a parent or spouse ranks at 10 and going to jail ranks at nine. Graduation is

See STRESS, page 6
Monkiing around

Andy's end of spring quarter dictionary

Note: You are responsible for learning these terms. They will be covered on the final exam.

Academic Honesty: The most important one is the U.S. Senate primaries. In the
Republican party ten people are running now. The winner will go
against Alan Cranston. Prop 51 is important, too.

Heather Jackson, architecture, freshman:
No — just because I have so much going on, I'm not even registered. I know some things
on toxic pollutants. I'll register in the next election.

Mark Lavel, architectural engineering, sophomore:
Yeah, I have. I'd say toxic waste disposal (is most important), be it chemical or nuclear. This area seems to be getting all the waste
products from big cities — such as Casmalia. The quality of our living environment is really important.

Bruce Danziger, architectural engineering, sophomore:
Yeah. The governor (election) I think is important. I don't like his (Deukmejian's) conservative
policies and big business at-
titude. I don't support Bradley either. He seems to be too wishy-washy. The oil initiative is really important.

Jeff Wortham, landscape ar-
decor, senior:
I've heard some on the television. The whole Deukmejian campaign is how conservative they are — playing on Reagan's popularity. The ads on Tom Bradley seem to be emphasizing Deukmejian's weak points instead of Bradley's strong points.

Professor: The truth is — the amount of things I heard on TV is really im-
portant.

Dive (thing) has gone way too far
Editor — I think this divestment "thing" has gone too far! Just another typical example of college students wanting to be part of a
cause and jumping on the band-
wagon before they've thought about
what they are doing and how it will affect what they wish to accom-
plish.

Apartheid is very wrong and shows the ignorance of the white
South Africans. I would like to see the end of this disgrace immediate-
ly, but I believe divestment will only prolong the atrocities so common today in South Africa and should be
considered only after exhausting

Let's policy

Mustang Daily encourages
readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the
Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words in length and must be typed or written legibly.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous
statements. Letters will not be published without the
writer's name.
EPA rejects toxic waste burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday rejected a highly-criticized plan to burn toxic waste aboard an incinerator ship off the Atlantic coast.

EPA Assistant Administrator Lawrence J. Jensen said he was rejecting the experimental plan based on public concern. Beach communities have strongly opposed the plan.

Jensen said that too many unanswered questions were raised when the EPA held public hearings on the plan in Philadelphia; Wilmington, Del.; Ocean City, Md., and Red Bank, N.J.

Chemical Waste Management Inc. has tried to win federal permission to burn hazardous wastes from densely populated areas in an incinerator aboard a massive vessel. But some state officials, along with business people and residents of shore areas, have expressed concern that there would be no way to contain the damage if the wastes leaked.

Assad claims Syria anti-terrorist

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria said his country does not sponsor terrorism and is prepared to cooperate with an international campaign against it.

The 55-year-old Syrian leader left Greece on Wednesday after a three-day visit. Western diplomats and pro-government Greek officials, along with business people and residents of shore areas, have expressed concern that there would be no way to contain the damage if the wastes leaked.

Up to 1,000 injured in disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — A government news agency indicated Wednesday that up to 1,000 people were injured by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and that some may have been residents of the evacuation zone around the plant.

It was the first report to suggest so many people were injured, and the first to indicate that any of those being treated had been outside the plant. Officials previously put the total number hospitalized at about 300.

Some of the nation's most popular entertainers plan a concert Friday night to raise money for a relief fund set up after the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant. It will be called "Account No. 904" for a special account opened by the central bank to receive donations.

Romance novels help women cope

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Romance novels in which beautiful, headstrong women win the undying love of powerful-yet-sensitive men can help the women who read them cope with changing female roles, a researcher says.

"In many ways you can see that romance reading is a tactic protest against the demands and costs of their jobs" as wives and mothers. said Janice Radway, a literary critic at the University of Pennsylvania who studied the attitudes of romance novel fans and read some herself.

"I was very impressed with the women," Radway said. "I felt they were dealing with issues I've dealt with as a feminist. I just think it doesn't go far enough.

"We need to know what gives the readers hope, makes them happy and gives them pleasure and satisfaction."

More than a third of the 42 romance readers Radway interviewed said they read five to nine romance novels a week, with one reader describing the habit as a kind of harmless alternative to drugs or drinking. she said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Romance novels make up more than 40 percent of paperback book sales in the United States, said Radway.

The books help women realize that a strong, independent woman can also express emotion, she said. "A lot of women assume that to be a feminist you can't have interpersonal relationships."

The romance readers were different from the group of women who watch daytime soap operas, she said. Scholars studying soap operas have found that they are about suffering, and romance readers don't want to read about suffering.

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Welch claims firing unjust in lawsuit against MGM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raquel Welch, starring in a real-life courtroom drama, left the witness stand Wednesday and said she is sure of triumph in her $10 million lawsuit against MGM and others involved in the movie, "Cannery Row." Miss Welch, who claims she was unjustly fired from the picture, said after finishing testifying that a courtroom victory would redeem her reputation and make her "a viable, hirable actress" in Hollywood’s film industry again.

The actress, who spent two days on the stand, said she was "devastated" and believed her movie career was over when she was fired and replaced by Debra Winger in the 1980 movie. MGM contends Miss Welch was a temperamental, tardy star.

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Fighting for Free Speech

Professors remember their pre-Cal Poly days of protest

By David Eddy

Less than 20 years ago America was a nation divided. Civil rights and antiwar movements split the country, as well as families. Parents said they couldn't understand the education their children, and young people thought they couldn't understand their parents too well. "Don't trust anyone over 30" was a popular slogan among college students.

Many of the most outspoken students attended the University of California at Berkeley. A horde of political activism even today, many people remember Berkeley as the collegiate birthplace of the free speech movement.

Cal Poly math professor John Van Eps enrolled at Berkeley as a junior in 1963. In the fall of 1964, the free speech movement got underway.

Students were handing out leaflets demanding civil rights for all Americans. The students represented many groups, such as Students for a Democratic Society and Maoist cans. The students movement got underway.

In December, hundreds of students marched in the streets of the Berkeley campus as they resisted arrest. Some were freedom riders at a time when the U.S. Senate at the time, was reportedly happy to send in the Guard as he had made campus disorder a key campaign issue. "We're going to eradicate the problem it's over with in Ohio," he said.

Later, it got bloody. "By the time '66 came around, it got to be a war," John Van Eps, a graduate student at Berkeley in 1965, and said there were daily confrontations between students and the police, who would line up at the border of the campus. The police used tear gas extensively, said Van Eps, even dropping the canisters out of helicopters.

That first weekend in May the rickety old ROTC building was burned down by college and high school students alike, Brenner said. The Ohio National Guard, which had been keeping the peace at a truck drivers' strike, was alerted that something was happening at Kent. James Rhodes, the governor of Ohio who was running for the U.S. Senate at the time, was reportedly happy to send in the Guard as he had made campus disorder a key campaign issue. "We're going to eradicate the problem it's over with in Ohio," he said.

By Thursday, May 29, 1968.

At noon on Monday, Brenner said the bell in the tower rang, which traditionally announced a football game. It was later that this was May, and football season had been over for a long time. Brenner said the next day later the start of the anti-war speeches.

The National Guard began to advance on the protesters soon after the demonstration started, said Brenner. The Guard pushed people back, and those who were backed into a fence panicked and started charging toward the Guard. "They were running away from the fence to escape, not to attack," Brenner said.

The National Guard began firing on the protesters, which shocked them. "None of these students believed those guns were loaded," said Brenner. In many states, the National Guard did not use live ammunition. Minutes before he was killed, Bill Schroeder, a student who was ranked second among his ROTC class, reassured his roommate: "Don't worry about it. They don't even fire clips in their rifles."

When the shooting stopped, four students were dead and 11 were wounded, including one man who was completely paralyzed. None of the young men or two young women were hardcore activists. From all reports, all four were just observing the demonstration. None of them were within 75 feet of the Guardsmen when they were killed.

Brenner said she didn't know the reason for the tragedy listed the destruction of the in-experience of the students and the Guardsmen with protests. "At a university where there had not been this kind of thing, the students don't know what to do. At Berkeley they know how to protect themselves."

After the killings, classes were cancelled for the rest of the semester. The faculty averaged the students' grades and gave them final grades based on the averages, with the proviso, said Brenner. There was horrible anger and skepticism among the students after the incident. Brenner said she was in front of the university to come back and give guidance to the students to help them overcome this tragedy. The next time she had already accepted a job at Cal Poly.

See INSIGHT, page 7
Graduation provisions for disabled

By Julie Anne Lauer

Disabled students and students with disabled guests should contact Disabled Student Services as soon as possible to make arrangements for special seating and parking during graduation. DSS is providing special seating, transportation and parking to persons with physical inconveniences who wish to attend spring commencement. The deadline for making special arrangements is June 6, according to Darcy Anderson.

Special parking for guests with physical restrictions will be available in Lot C-4. The lot is located north of Mustang Stadium on California Boulevard. The DSS tram will be available to provide limited transportation between the parking lot and the stadium.

A special loading/unloading zone for guests with disabilities will be provided adjacent to the southwest gate of the stadium.

All permits for handicap parking must be obtained in advance from DSS.

Special seating for disabled guests will be provided in the west stands or on the stadium field. The seating area on the field will be raised enough for the guests to see the speakers, according to Anderson.

Each guest seated in the special sections will be allowed one extra seat for a person to accompany them. Entire families will not be allowed to sit in the special sections.

Guests and their attendants must have the disabled ticket in addition to the regular commencement tickets.

See GRADUATION, page 7

STRESS

From page 1 clearly a high-stress event...

Stem said stress is classified into "life events," which are the changes a person must go through in a year's time. The more life events people encounter, the more stress they experience.

"Someone graduating is also faced with a new job, moving, possibly getting married and losing friends. This number of life events causes tremendous amounts of stress," said Stem.

"Even when there are many positive possibilities for a person graduating, he may become very frustrated. A person may be forced to make a decision among many different goals. He may get a good job offer in another part of the country where he may not want to live or a job in a community he loves but the pay is mediocre. Or he may get a good job with a good salary but not in an area he loves. The person will win with any decision but the conflict is a stress producer which causes irritability and apprehension."

Gene Martinez, a psychologist at the Cal Poly Counseling Center, said for some people, stress is what they want. These people may work better under stress.

"What really makes the difference is the number of coping skills a person has developed," Martinez said. "Someone who handles stress well has probably built up his support system."

In coping with graduation, Stem speculated older students who have dealt with a series of life experiences will probably look at graduation in a more positive way. If students have clear-cut goals and are committed to graduating, coming to the campus was probably just an instrument for them to achieve their goals, making graduation less difficult, said Stem.

Others may see graduation as more of a threat. Stem said those who think their destiny is more controlled by fate than their own control, will have more apprehensions about graduation.

Once a person graduates and enters a different world, the predictability of life at Cal Poly no longer exists.

"I encourage people to become aware of how to deal with stress. Your body gives you signs of stress — feeling fright, stomach aches, ulcers. People need to develop coping skills," said Martinez.

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Insight

From page 5

Two days after the Kent State killings, on Wednesday, May 6, California Governor Ronald Reagan ordered the closure of all UC and state colleges, beginning at midnight.

Reagan said at the time, "Go to your homes; take the next few days to review all that has happened. See if there is not a better way than going on with the torch and the club until, surely as the sun rises, there are more-Kent universities."

Reagan also said, "I want to make it clear that closing the campus for this four-day period is not, in any way, giving in to those who preach and practice violence." In early 1969, Reagan had vowed to keep campuses open "even at the point of a bayonet."

Both Cal Poly and Cuesta College were closed, although the dormitories and library remained open. Cal Poly's student body-elders, which had been scheduled for those days, were postponed. The entrances to Cal Poly were blocked with trucks and road graders, and police manned the barricades to check the identification of those trying to enter the campus. The campus chief of police at the time, George Cockriel, said recently, "Some hell-raisers tried to get in, but they didn't make it. It wasn't anything to get excited about."

Robert Kennedy, who was then president of Cal Poly, said at the time, "As president of Cal Poly, I must comply with the order. I do so reluctantly. I am certain that our students, faculty and staff would agree with me that there are no problems on this campus which would justify the closing down of the educational activities on this campus."

Associate Executive Vice President Howard West, who was associate dean of academic planning at the time of the campus closure, said recently, "We found ourselves confronted with a situation where we didn't think we needed to close the campus. We weren't threatened, but we had no choice."

Contacted as his home recently, Kennedy said the students were not entirely apathetic. There were demonstrations, and sit-ins were allowed as long as they didn't interfere with classes.

"I was quite sympathetic to the student movement," said Kennedy. "I didn't like the war in Vietnam, but I wanted to keep the school open."

Cal Poly students were generally unhappy with the closing of the university. According to United Press International, a telegram signed by 17 students was sent to Gov. Reagan expressing their displeasure. It read, "You are only giving in to the demands of some radicals while we are being unjustifiably deprived of our education."

Graduation

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Nuclear waste site to be determined

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday eliminated Utah and Mississippi as possible sites for the nation's first nuclear waste repository and said that Nevada, Texas and Washington remained under consideration for the facility.

The sites recommended for further study are Yucca Mountain, Nevada; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Hanford, Wash. Eliminated from further consideration were Davis Canyon, Utah, and Richford Dome, Miss.

By law, the Energy Department will study the three remaining sites and make a recommendation to the president in 1994 as to which one should be the final site.

The site characterization studies at Hanford alone will last four to five years and will cost at least $1.02 billion, the Energy Department has said. Results of the intensive studies will determine which site is selected as the underground repository.

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**Bond interest rates falling**

**Rec center may come cheaper**

By Kim Halweger  
Staff Writer

Low interest rates on revenue bonds in 1986 could save students money on the recreation facility, said the Cal Poly executive dean, Doug Gerard. Said a drop from the current interest rate of 10 percent to the projected rate of 8 percent when construction on the facility begins could delay a student fee increase or even lower student fees.

The actual impact of the lower interest rates won’t be known until it is discovered what the rates will be. Last fall, when projections of rec facility costs were made, revenue bond interest rates were at 10 percent, where they had been for about two years, said Gerard. Now that the economy is stabilizing, there is more money available for banks to loan, and interest rates are dropping throughout the country. The rates on revenue bonds are expected to drop to the upper 7 percent or low 8 percent range, where rec facility planners hope the rates will remain for at least a few years, said Oerard. Bond financing is a more convenient and quick way to pay for the rec facility than other methods that were considered, said Gerard. One alternative was to charge higher student fees and save the money for the facility in a bank for 10 to 15 years. However, Gerard said that not only would construction costs go up in that period of time, but students would pay for 15 years before they would even see a facility. With bond financing, the people who use the facility are the ones who pay for it.

"It’s unpalatable to ask students to contribute 15 to 20 years, seeing nothing in return," said Gerard. Unfortunately, bond financing is a very expensive way to pay for a building, said Gerard. By the time the rec facility is paid off, the total cost will be approximately two times the actual cost of the building itself. However, planners felt that bond financing was the only viable alternative to students.

The projected $10.5 million price tag for the facility will be split down the middle between Cal Poly students and the state, said Gerard. The state will pay its half with general revenue appropriations. The students will pay their share the same way people pay over a period of 30 years for home mortgages, according to Gerard.

The process of selling the bonds will start by getting the building designed and getting a contractor’s bid on the facility. Planners will then arrive at a figure for the total cost, and sell enough bonds to cover the cost in mid-1988.

The bonds will be sold to lending agencies like Bank of America, who in turn will sell the bonds to their customers. Gerard said that usually with as small a sum as $9 million, one company will purchase all of the bonds to sell. Gerard added that the bidding is very competitive, with the interest rates figured to three decimal places.

Bond financing can’t be used for state facilities, but it can be used for buildings such as residence halls and the University Union. The bonds are then paid off by lease rental (in the case of the dorms) and fees (as in the case of the UU). The UU is estimated to be paid off in the year 2010, said Gerard.

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**THE ROSE & CROWN**

1000 Hepburn St. 541-1911
Poly prof doubles as karate sensei

By Brad Curtis
Staff Writer

Depending on what classroom you're in, you may find yourself calling A.R. Pouraghabagher either doctor or sensei. Sensei is a Japanese name for instructor and Reza Pouraghabagher is the epitome of a sensei. Not only is he a Cal Poly professor of industrial engineering, he is also the West Coast's top-ranked American Karate Federation Shorin-Ryu Black Belt.

Since 1979, Pouraghabagher has been teaching karate (empty hand) to hundreds of Poly students, but anyone who's been in his class will say it isn't easy. Slightly more than 1 percent of his students have made it to the respectable level of black belt.

Pouraghabagher says the drop-out rate in his classes is high because of the nature of his training. He teaches his students a karate form called "matsubayashi-ryu," which translates into "pine-forest way." This refers to a branch of short-r acquaintance karate and to the dismay of many of his beginning students, this means "hard-style."

Steve Jones has spent six years in Pouraghabagher's class and has received the "shodan," or first degree black belt level. He says every quarter the gym fills and has reached the "shodan," or first degree black belt level. He says every quarter the gym fills with students who want to learn karate, but don't know what to expect. The first lessons of every quarter usually consist of sit-ups, knuckle push-ups, punches and more of the same, says Jones. A lot of students leave during the first session and many more don't return for a second. He says that's to weed out the people who aren't really dedicated to the art.

"It is a very tough, one-punch kill style," says Jones. "I saw a karate magazine that said the best defense for a shortie-ryu black belt, was a brick wall. I thought that was a good indication of how tough it is."

Shorin-ryu karate goes back many centuries, says Pouraghabagher. It is a combination of certain forms of kung-fu from the Chinese mainland and the Okinawan art of "te," meaning fist.

In the early 16th century, the Ryukyus islands were taken over by Japan. The Japanese banned the Okinawans from using weapons, so they developed "te" as a matter of self-preservation. Pouraghabagher says it became a secretly practiced family religion until the ban was lifted many generations later.

Ron Matteson, also a shodan, says the Okinawans continued the art because they got tired of being practice targets for the samurai. They could no longer own weapons, so they became very skilled with their hands and farming tools, such as the bo (staff) and kama (sickle).

Today, Pouraghabagher's class still uses the ancient farm implements used in Okinawa. He says, "There may be slight deviations with the styles taught in Okinawa, but our goal is to keep everything as traditional as possible."

Some of the kata's, which Matteson describes as a formalized sequence of kicks, blocks and punches designed for defense and attack, are as much as 300 years old.

Although the origin of some of See SENSEI, page 10

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Pouraghabagher leads one of his classes using the traditional Japanese bo, or staff.

Pouraghabagher says the ultimate goal of karate is to make yourself a better person. He says the art is confidence building and teaches students to be goal oriented. "The hope is perfection of fighting skills as well as mental concentration," he says.

Pouraghabagher says he admires her very much, but is quick to point out that it's not because she's a woman, it's because of her extreme dedication. He says there is no difference between men and women in karate.

Jane Luckhardt is very proud of her green belt — she is the highest ranking woman in the class. Pouraghabagher says he admires her very much, but is quick to point out that it's not because she's a woman, it's because of her extreme dedication. He says there is no difference between men and women in karate.

"I don't consider myself a master by any means," says the sensei. "I believe I'm still learning basic principles. I am a very elementary student."

People, however, don't always understand her dedication. Her roommates have threatened to dye her gi (karate uniform) pink, and one student saw her bruised legs and asked if her boyfriend beat her.

Pouraghabagher, is a third degree black belt (sodan) and works out seven days a week, sometimes twice a day. "After a while it (karate) becomes like food," he says. "It becomes a part of one's daily life.

"I don't consider myself a master by any means," says the sensei. "I believe I'm still learning basic principles. I am a very elementary student."

This attitude carries over into his engineering classes, but that doesn't mean he has his engineering students practice karate. However, he does push them to try and do the finest possible work. He says his karate makes him very calm and able to teach.

Many of his long-time karate students consider him a friend with their sensei. The black belts are the most closely attached. Matsuyama says, "It's because you share a lot of blood and sweat over the years and a level of respect develops between the people you've shared it with."

"I hope I'm doing this when I'm seventy," says Matsuyama. "I'm finding more I learn, the less I know."

From page 9

the basic can't be traced, Pouraghabagher's class still practices all of the 18 matsubayashi-ryu formalized katas in their original form.

Shoshim Nagamine formalized the shorin-ryu/matsubayashi-ryu style of karate in the 1940's. After World War II, many American servicemen were exposed to martial arts and began practicing them.

Gary Tiktin, who is now president of the AKF, brought the art of matsubayashi-ryu to America, after serving in Okinawa. Denis Oliver, Tiktin's highest ranking AF black belt, passed the art down to Pouraghabagher.

Pouraghabagher spent seven years under Sensei Oliver in Iowa. "Mainly because of karate," he says. Since 1979, his "dojo," or training hall, has been mainly Crandall Gym.

Since he started at Poly, Pouraghabagher says he has trained more than 650 students and has proudly produced seven black belts.

Greg Remnick, also a shodan, says there are only eight AKF matsubayashi-ryu black belts on the entire West Coast. He said he likes the style because of its traditional and non-sport oriented form.

"There may be competition," says Pouraghabagher, "but there is no winner or loser as in sports — only learning."

Remnick says their traditional workouts allow no yelling or talking like in some forms. The goal is to watch the ranks above you and learn from them. He says that's the way the ancient Okinawans practiced, and that's the way it's still done.

Ranking is done at the end of every quarter. Students are tested on their form and knowledge of the katas and their fighting skills. The Pouraghabagher and his black belts rank them accordingly.

Students start as unranked beginners and move up a scale of eight kyu's (levels). White belts are ranked between eighth and fifth, green belts at fourth and third and brown belts at second and first. When they reach black belt, they climb up a ladder of different degrees called "dan."

Remnick says his first degree rank of shodan only means that he is a beginner. "It is a constant battle against yourself, you can always do better," he says. "I hope I can always practice karate, even as an old man."

"I'm finding the more I learn, the less I know."
Sterility disease hits San Diego State hard

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A sexually transmitted disease than can cause steriltiy before its women victims notice symptoms was found in 10 percent of tested students at San Diego State University, researchers said.

In a study released Tuesday, chlamydia was found in one of 10 women with no symptoms who had visited Student Health Services. Even higher rates were found among men and women complaining of symptoms.

Virtually unheard of until new tests to detect it were developed two years ago, chlamydia is 20 times more common than gonorrhea, Student Health Services director Dr. Kevin Patrick said.

"This is a critically important issue for women. It's a source of preventable infertility, and it appears easily contracted."

In the SDSU study, chlamydia was found in 18 of 175 non-symptomatic women and in 23 women — 16 percent — of 143 who came to the campus clinic complaining of symptoms such as itching and burning or vaginal discharge. The study was conducted in two phases during the 1983 and 1984 spring semesters.

A bacterial infection, chlamydia is easily treated with antibiotics. However, the disease lacks warning signs in women. In some cases, it may be dormant in the body for years before flaring up, leaving scars that cause infertility or lead to pelvic pregnancies or other complications with childbirth.

Often, a victim may believe she is suffering from the flu or a bladder ache when it's actually chlamydia. Years later, when she tries to have children, she may find she is sterile, Patrick said.

EQUITY

From page 1

"We're having a problem in the Educational Equity Advisory Committee because the number of students who want to be elected is bigger than the number of positions available," said Maryann Reynolds. "We have to realign the committee this year, and that's causing us a lot of trouble."

The Educational Equity Advisory Committee was formed in 1974 as a part of the California State Legislature's Assembly Concurrent Resolution 131. The council labeled this attempt to provide educational equality by 1983. This goal was not reached.

The 1983-84 CSU budget called attention to the problem of overrepresentation, and made the first suggestions of reorganization and consolidation. The council labeled this attempt a failure.

With a history such as this, many administrators affected by the study have taken a wait and see attitude. Pat Engler, head of the Educational Opportunity Program at Cal State Fullerton, said, "I don't think it's as complete as it probably could be, a study of this kind should have more specifics."

In the report specific campuses are singled out as bad examples. Although Chavez is convinced of the chancellor's commitment toward achieving educational equity, he does question the report. Reynolds did not allow the council to present the report in person, which would have allowed any objections to the final version to be voiced.

Chavez said, "I felt we should have been given the opportunity to speak with her. Since we were given charge to come up with such a report, I would have thought that the people that asked for this report would have been aware that they were dealing with a very serious subject."

The Educational Equity Advisory Committee is not the CSU system's first attempt at resolving the problem. In 1974 the California State Legislature adopted Assembly Concurrent Resolution 131 that ordered the system to arrive at a plan that would accomplish educational equity by 1983. This goal was not reached.

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President-elect Bill The Cat killed

By Hunter S. Thompson

ASI President-elect Bill The Cat is dead.

Bill was shot and killed at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night when Russ Brown, dean of students, burst into the room screaming, "A gun and shooting obscenities at Bill regarding his parents!"

ASI President Mike Mendes wept, muttering something about credibility.

At the time of the shooting, Bill was listening to the senate debate a resolution calling for the name of the Student Senate to be officially changed to Multinational Conglomerated Federation of the Entire World, Inc. The resolution also states that the title of ASI president be changed to Lord God King of the Universe and that university President Warren Baker should be referred to in official memos as "Skip-Py."

Just as debate on this issue became heated, Brown, clad only in a fuscia Jantzen one-piece swimsuit, bounded into the room screaming. As shocked student senators looked on aghast, Brown fired three shots at Bill. The first shot grazed his tail, the second ricocheted off Tyler Ham 'n' Eggs hair but the third bullet struck Bill in the tongue, fatally wounding him.

As ISI Vice President John Sweeney cradled the limp Bill in his arms, Bill muttered his final words: "Ack."

It was at this moment that all hell broke loose.

Senator John Watson proposed a resolution to call Cal Poly Public Safety officials. Debate lasted for several hours before the senate voted to postpone discussion until the next meeting. In an amazing display of initiative, Campus Busbody Mark Reichel snuck out of the meeting to telephone campus authorities. Public Safety officials rushed to the scene of the crime, arriving only hours after the phone call, and took Mendes to the Health Center for treatment of shock.

Reichel continued to dominate the Student Senate meeting, mandating that elections for a new ASI president be held immediately. Reichel declared that all former presidential candidates must once again campaign.

As word spread of Bill's untimely death, the San Luis Obispo community and the entire nation became paralyzed with shock and disbelief. President Warren Baker, who was out of town during the tragic occurrence, sent a message to his secretary to fly the flag at half mast at Administration Building at half staff. On Friday students are requested to wear black arm bands in recognition of Bill's short but fruitful and inspirational life.

Students For Social Responsibility will stage a Moment of Silence for Bill at 11 a.m. Friday in the University Union Plaza. "This is just a statement to the students that we care, that Bill made a difference in our lives," said Charles Wolf, former president and a current member of the group. "We just want to let people know that Bill was an inspiration, a demigod, if you will, a messiah, a king, a prophet and he's a damn good quarters player, too."

President Reagan is expected to declare a national holiday in Bill's name, preferably on a three-day weekend to Cal Poly students can go to Santa Barbara or Pacifica and disbelief. President Warren Baker, who was out of town during the tragic occurrence, sent a message to his secretary to fly the flag at half mast at Administration Building at half staff. On Friday students are requested to wear black arm bands in recognition of Bill's untimely death, the San Luis Obispo community and the entire nation became paralyzed with shock and disbelief. President Warren Baker, who was out of town during the tragic occurrence, sent a message to his secretary to fly the flag at half mast at Administration Building at half staff. On Friday students are requested to wear black arm bands in recognition of Bill's short but fruitful and inspirational life.

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Student thinks library Jacuzzi good idea

Editor — It has recently come to my attention that there is a significant flaw in the design of the library and the new underground building. The middle is missing. The purpose of this letter is not to place the blame on anyone, but rather to propose demand correction. If leave these campaigns to hang-ups, law majors with bad breath. Rather, I suggest that the student body make use of the mistake in the form of a vest and noble undertaking: the construction of the world's largest Jacuzzi.

Why a Jacuzzi? It's the perfect combination of a recreational facility and a symbol. Just think of it! You could walk into the library after a hard day in your Sociology 101 class, check out the Jacuzzi feature and reference material you need, jump in the tub and start to work on your correction.

The following errors were made in the last issue of the Void. We would apologize for the errors but we don't really give a damn. We're just printing this to satisfy all those whining pains in the ass who are perfectionists. What do you want from us? We're not the New York Times, for Pete's sake. So go crawl in a dark, wet and slimy drainage pipe and die.

A reader who was recently misquoted as saying, "Apartheid is neat. I really like it," wrote to the Void. He is not a child molester. He is a child molester.

Confused student just can't make any decisions

Dear Mrs. Haffnagel:

I have a very serious problem that has been troubling me lately. I have become incredibly confused and disoriented.

Just think of all the money we could make! We'd all go to school free. In fact, they'd pay us to go to school! Yeah, that's it! We'd all get satisfied to say about it.

Dear Curious:

The two of you can say goodbye to your shins and your eyelids. Mike Mendes is Erik Estrada.

Dear Mrs. Haffnagel:

I am an editor of my college newspaper. I realize the incredible responsibility of my position but I find it hard to control myிஷந். Is there any way to make a flying liberal journalist become middle-of-the-road?

Julia

Dear Mrs. Haffnagel:

You can take out the Swine Unit and killed. Spare nobody. All must die.

Dear Mr. Haffnagel:

My roommate and I disagree. She says Erik Estrada is Mike Mendes' cousin. Say his cousin is in heaven. There's her riding on this one. If I lose, my roommate will scrimp my shins with a hole punch. She'll probably be a little used up but perhaps I still can be of help. Recently I devised this handy guide for what to do if your teacher offers you extra credit. Close your eyes quickly.

The funding for this project would be relatively easy to come by. All the students could hand weekly, with the interactions between the candidates recorded and sold to a major television network (MTV?). They would make a great sitcom.

I have listed what I believe to be the necessary steps to follow. As you can see it would be difficult but not impossible. I suggest we make the first move immediately and open a campus pub in the library.

M. JAMES KNOWLES

Editor's note: This is a real letter from a real student. It's the only thing in the Void that's not a fragment of our imaginations.

Dear Mrs. Haffnagel:

I'm not going to graduate in June because I won't be able to finish my project in time. I've tried everything — bribery, the black market, even doing a project myself! Nothing has worked. The worst part is I made reservations for my parents at the Budget Model and it's too late to cancel. What am I to do?

7th year architecture student

Dear Curious:

You can't have it both ways. You can air your grievances to the school; you can air your grievances to the student body.

Dear Hopeful:

It seems that many students at one time or another face problems. With so few students and so many problems, I really can't answer this letter. You have been burned perhaps I still can be of help. Recently I devised this handy guide for what to do if your teacher offers you extra credit. Close your eyes quickly.

The slightly soggy term paper.

Naturally a project of this scale will require a considerable amount of time and effort. The reinforcement of the building to hold all that water is only a minor aspect. It will be necessary to redesign type writers and computer terminals for underwater use. To avoid the possibility of electrical shock these devices could be powered by submarines which are commonly available in a Jacuzzi such as warm beer or bikini tops. And perhaps Kawasaki and Jeeves could be subcontracted to build a jet ski copier.

There would be some changes made to the university rules concerning alcohol. After all, what is a Jacuzzi without a cool full of oatmeal cookies and property chilled Thunderbird wine-in-a-can. It would also be necessary to allow students in the roof to facilitate access to the tub, or install doors on the first floor which open and close very quickly.

Dear Mrs. Haffnagel:

I'm never going to graduate in June because I won't be able to finish my project in time. I've tried everything — bribery, the black market, even doing a project myself! Nothing has worked. The worst part is I made reservations for my parents at the Budget Model and it's too late to cancel. What am I to do?

7th year architecture student

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7th year architecture student

Dear Editor:

I have been subjected to numerous "bureaucratic" responsible for causing my confusion must be
Poly Jeanne Dixon predicts the future

By Poly Jeanne Dixon

Once again, I have consulted the spirits of other worlds. I have set my mind free into the vast unknown spaces that exist beyond the realm of this life. I have been without being and I have known the nothing and the not.

I have looked at tarot cards and crystal balls and fortune cookies. I have put mud from the bed of the Nile River on my forehead and hummed the theme from "Bewitched."

Yes, I have prepared myself with all the secrets of my craft to predict for you —

The Future:

In renovation after the Poly Royal fire, Engineering West will inadvertently be converted into a bowling alley. In the ensuing investigation, Steve McJohnson (who recently changed his name to appeal to Scottish voters) will discover that Gail Wilson switched the original plans for bowling alley plans. The next day, Johnson will say that he thinks Wilson "is really a very nice person."

In late June, an unidentified caller with an "Asian or Middle Eastern or maybe Bronx" accent will call Public Affairs Director Stan Bernstein's office with a bomb threat. Later that afternoon, eight bombs will explode on the first and second floors of the Robert E. Kennedy Library, leaving it in big piles of rubble. Bernstein will later admit knowledge of the threat, but claim he was withholding the information until the next issue of the Cal Poly Report.

Next fall, the Mustang Daily editorial board will sit around creating half-truths, suggestive innuendos and downright lies for the new year. Mud will be slung, papers will sell and profits will soar. After two weeks, the young editors will lead the journalism business and start a computer dating service for unemployed Hollywood stars. The Alternative will take over the Daily's offices and expand to a black and white version of Vanity Fair magazine.

Still aglow after nabbing the notorious Backpack Thief, Public Safety officials Ray Berrett and Wayne Carmack will decide to change their names to Cagney and Lacey. Carmack (Cagney) will get a darling bleach-blond bob while Berrett gets a Bronx accent and becomes pregnant. The dynamic duo will part company by spring, after Carmack gets an offer to sing backup for Andy Gibb.

The Cal Poly administrators — In a steamy calendar for 1987

Your favorite pin-up administrators like you've never seen them before. Twelve full-color beefcake photos of the men who run the university. Power has never been so sexy and alluring.


1987 never looked so good. The Administrators of Cal Poly — available soon at an El Corral Bookstore branch near you.

Missing:

President Warren J. Baker

Have you seen this president? Baker has been missing since fall quarter, 1984. When last seen, he was wearing a blue, single-breasted suit, conservative tie and glasses. He has been sorely missed by his family, including his wife, four children and 18,000 students. If found, please call the nearest police station.
UNREST

From page 1
packets of Kool Aid under the
door for nourishment.

Former ASI presidential can­
didate Cleve Wogsland has seiz­
ied control of Mustang Daily. In a
statement released just hours
ago, Wogsland proclaimed, "All
the editors have been shot. The
reporters have been imprisoned
and will receive a fair trial."

Wogsland also detailed his plans for the future of the paper.
"On the Street* it out. So is the
Spotlight section. More coverage
of meaningless club activities."

And so the campus continues
disarray. We here at the Void
will continue to publish up-to-
the-minute reports on the situ­
tion. There is still hope for the
future. Protect your loved ones.
Trust nobody. Speak to nobody.
Pray to God above that we can
survive this living Hell.

The Student Senate debates a pro­
posal to form an ad hoc committee
to deal with the campus civil unrest.

OH NO!

Elections again!

Tyler Ham 'n' Eggs
Hair: blond
Height: tall
Eyes: two
Likes: Right-minded, right-hand­
ed, right-your-way, right-o, write­
your-Congressman, right-brain­
ed, right-to-life Republicans
Dislikes: liberals, commie rag
newspapers
Favorite color: true blue
Last book read: "The Coconuts"
Marital status: quo
Turn-ons: Barbi Benton in a vat of
lime Jell-O
Turn-offs: Julia Prodis in a vat of
lime Jell-O
Favorite thing to do on a date:
Put Barbi Benton in a vat of lime
Jell-O

Timothy "Mike, Tom, Dick, Harry" Hogan
Hair: sporty cut
Height: athletically tall
Eyes: like a hawk
Likes: baseball, basketball, foot­
ball, cheerleaders, tailgate par­
ties, post-parties, Wheaties
Dislikes: bowling, engineering
majors
Favorite Food: Ballpark Franks
Hobbies: knitting, crocheting,
needlepoint
Favorite Movie: Knute Rockne,
All-American
Favorite Book: "Charlie and the
Chocolate Factory"
Life-long Goals: "ball on our own
three-yard line, three seconds on
the clock...I go long..."
Marital Status: scheduled to ap­
pear on the "Love Connection"

Steve Johnstein
Hair: blond
Height: 6'4"
Eyes: yes
Likes: Jewish voters, any voters
Dislikes: eggplant, Bill the Cat
Favorite color: red, I mean blue,
no wait, green
Last book read: "How To Be
Your Own Best Friend"
Marital Status:
available
Turn-ons: hot summer days,
virgin pizza, cold beer and mean­
ingful conversation
Turn-offs: women who don't floss
Marital Status: Youth rallies, all
engineering majors
Lifelong Goal: "Rebel Without
a Cause"
Favorite Book: "Mein Kampf,"
"Hitler for Beginners"
Favorite Movie: "Rebel Without
a Cause"
Life-long Goals: find a way to stay
in school forever
Favorite Major: biology? jour­
nalism? history?
Favorite Food: for thought
Favorite thing to do on a date:
have one

Kevin Swansong
Hair: receding
Height: none
Eyes: bespectacled
Likes: fast cars, fast women and
fast food
Dislikes: belly button lint
Favorite Book: "Fraternity
Brother's Guide to Little
Sisters"
Favorite Movie: "Rebel Without
a Cause"
Life-long Goals: find a way to stay
in school forever
Favorite Major: biology? jour­
nalism? history?
Favorite Food: for thought
Favorite thing to do on a date:
have one

Kevin The Fox
Hair: curly
Height: with hair, 6'1", without
hair, 4'6"
Eyes: bespectacled
Likes: fast cars, fast women and
fast food
Dislikes: belly button lint
Favorite Book: "Fraternity
Brother's Guide to Little
Sisters"
Favorite Movie: "Rebel Without
a Cause"
Life-long Goals: find a way to stay
in school forever
Favorite Major: biology? jour­
nalism? history?
Favorite Food: for thought
Favorite thing to do on a date:
have one