Prof says lack of ethnic studies overlooks reality

By Christine J. Pocen

Fifty-nine percent of the kindergartners through 12th grade students in California are of ethnic origin. By the turn of the century these children will be college-aged. Currently, six of the 19 CSU campuses require an ethnic studies course in their undergraduate curriculum. Cal Poly is not one of them.

Demand increased over the issue in halls of California’s higher education campuses, said a Cal Poly administrator, this campus has no plans in the near future to join them.

"Of all the CSU campuses, this is the whitest," said Alurista, assistant professor of Chicano and Cal Poly and founder of the nation’s first Chicano studies program at San Diego State.

"This is not reality. It does not reflect California reality or U.S. reality," he said.

Alurista said he feels Cal Poly fails to educate students about the ethnic diversity in the nation and the world. "If we are not interested in giving people an ethnic awareness of other cultures, this is the hell we are doing.

In the CSU system, minorities constitute 24 percent of the student population. CSU campuses at Northridge, Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Hayward, and San Francisco all have mandatory ethnic studies requirements.

Growing ethnic diversity has prompted three University of California campuses to add ethnic studies into their general education requirements.

Three weeks ago UC Irvine added two requirements to their general education curriculum, one course in multicultural studies and one in international affairs.

Last Tuesday UC Berkeley, which now supports a student body that is half non-Anglo, decided on an ethnic studies requirement as a means of promoting “tolerance,” according to the Los Angeles Times.

The UC Berkeley Academic Senate voted 237 to 194 to add a course into their curriculum. The resolution on Chicano and Latino Studies “Agricultural Cultures” includes the study of Latin, black, Asian, American and Euro-American cultures.

Eleven UC Santa Barbara students held a hunger strike in late February to draw attention to the need for an ethnic studies requirement at Cal Poly. The strike lasted from February 21 through March 4, asked for an implementation of a two-course ethnic studies program and added the resolution to the admissions process.

The UCSB faculty legislature voted 31 to 7 last week to require a course in ethnic studies. Yet, the decision will be reconsidered in an all-faculty ballot by mail. Here at Cal Poly, where minorities make up 21 percent of the student body, two ethnically-oriented courses exist, Sociolgy 315 (Race Relations) and Sociology 316 (American Indian Studies). The courses are mandatory or offered every quarter.

Alurista said he feels the classes offered here are not enough.

"The majority of Anglo students, given the dearth of Chicanos and blacks on this campus, have grown up with stereotypes." William Rife, interim associate vice president of Academic Programs, has heard nothing of a proposal of a curriculum change at Cal Poly. In his opinion, he said, the answer to the problem of educating students about Chicano and Latina cultures will not be found in a textbook.

"The issue of whether or not we should offer ethnic studies course... (is like) asking if a group of starving people should be offered a course in dietetics," he said. "The core of the issue lies in Cal Poly’s ethnic representation. If our motto is Least Others, then Cal Poly needs an ethnic mix on this campus."

On this campus, the student body is made up of Chicano American Indian, 1.7 percent black, 8.1 percent Asian and other minority groups, 8.9 percent Asian, Filippino and Pacific Islander, and 1.6 percent other minorities not specified.

Ronald Lemos, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said that in 1985 the CSU Board of Trustees established an Ethnic Studies Commission to "study, recommend, and implement a system of ethnic studies courses that will educate students in an understanding of the cultural differences and experiences of all races and ethnic groups in the United States."

The Commission found that "present CSU ethnic studies programs... (are like) asking if a group of starving people should be offered a course in dietetics." By the Commission’s report, 72 percent of the CSU student body are ethnic minorities. Yet, only 17 percent of the CSU ethnic minority students are enrolled in ethnic studies courses. This is 4 percent lower than the national average.

By Kimberly Patraw

2001: Two schools may be facing tighter budgets, fewer donations

Ding said his school receives fewer dollars than the Schools of Engineering and Business mostly because those two industries contain larger, richer companies. Architecture and Environmental Design do get financial support from companies and alumni, but the financial contributions are much more modest, Ding said.

Money that does come to Ding’s school is channeled into research, travel and other forms of support for faculty. Ding guessed that the average allotment for money for scholarly pursuits for each faculty member in the CSU system is $75 per year.

The School of Liberal Arts is also less endowed than other programs on campus. Yet, it supports more of the General Education and Breadth classes, for which there is more demand every year.

Interim Dean Irvin said California has "serious problems" because there will be an increase in the demand for a college education with a decreasing budget and increasing faculty retirement.

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Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Second Opinion

UC is only for wealthy

California's goal has been a democratic one of making higher education available to all. The reality, however, reveals a system that favors the rich and the few. The list of the feeder high schools that send more than 100 students each to the University of California reads like a social register. It includes Beverly Hills, Patos Verdes, Santa Monica, Rolling Hills, Palisades and, in the San Fernando Valley, Woodland Hills, Birmingham and Taft. With the exception of San Francisco's Lowell and University high schools, the UC feeders are in predominately, if not exclusively, white, affluent enclaves. Not surprisingly, the mean family income for freshmen at UC Berkeley last fall was nearly $60,000, well above the national average.

Statewide, the 106 community colleges in California sent a total of 149 blacks and 485 Latinos to the eight UC campuses, an average of six minority students from each college. Yet approximately 80 percent of underrepresented minorities who enter college in the state begin their studies in a community college.

While it is surely important to maintain high standards, the goal of a tax-based state educational system should be the development of talents and skills from all socioeconomic groups. Public education by its very nature must reflect the entire population that supports it. What California has, instead, is a perfectly correlated system of family income to educational benefits — that is, the wealthiest are rewarded with access to the University of California. As a result, the top 10 percent of his or her class have the same access to education available to one and all. The reality, however, reveals a system that is determined by ZIP code. And that our current system of admissions to the University of California is, in truth, discriminatory.

Ten months ago, Huttenback and his wife Freda were convicted of embezzlement and tax evasion. He resigned as chancellor and was suspended with pay from teaching.

The UC Regents were accused of using $250,000 in university funds between 1983 and 1986 to renovate their home. Huttenback also failed to declare any income on his state tax return.

In other words, Huttenback, a convicted felon, is out playing tennis while the taxpayers pay him $81,700 a year for betraying the public trust.

But there are two kinds of justice: that for the rich and that for the poor.

If you have money and steal, you are treated more leniently than if you don't have money and steal.

It's a simple matter of your status in society.

At Huttenback's trial, Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Darryl Perlin recommended that the former chancellor and his wife be sentenced to more than four years in prison.

The judge, however, didn't think so.

He sentenced Huttenback to five years probation, a total of $70,000 in fines ($60,000 for him and $10,000 for Freda) and 1,000 hours of community service.

If a Black Engineering Students Association member was found guilty of a similar offense, he would be thrown back to coat hangers, back alley abortions, crochet needles or any of the other "strange woman-held actions." Could a country that prides itself in its freedom and equality regress and take these liberties away from women? Anti-abortionists want to do just that. They want to take what has already been given, the right to control our own bodies. No matter what these people think, abortions will continue, legal or not. The point is that each person controls her/ his own body and makes her/ his own decisions on what to do with it. There is a name for the act of controlling another person's body: slavery.

Lisa Hansaker
Microbiology

Letters to the Editor

Abortion law repeal would mean 'slavery' of women

Editor — When I read about Eve and her experience with an unwanted pregnancy ("Unwanted pregnancies: women's stories," May 21, I wanted to cry. Each time would be for every American woman who would have to endure what Eve did. If the Supreme Court repeals Roe vs. Wade, women will be forced to go back to back hangers, back alley abortions, crochet needles or any of the other "strange woman-held actions." Could a country that prides itself in its freedom and equality regress and take these liberties away from women? Anti-abortionists want to do just that. They want to take what has already been given, the right to control our own bodies. No matter what

African visitor says racism seems 'alive and well' in Cal Poly clubs

Editor — Visiting your beautiful campus during Poly Royal, I was saddened to see that racism is alive and well on the campus. This impression is due to the number of racially-oriented clubs I saw. The only way to end racism is to stop making it such a factor, i.e., to de-emphasize it. If a White Engineering Students Club, for instance, was formed on campus, what would the reaction be? I rest my case.

Samuel Rakabele
Zimbabwe

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor must be signed and should contain no more than 150 words. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length and may become the property of the Daily. Letters may be deposited in GA Box 226.
"I started by writing children's stories for my kids and I dabbled in poetry. I read a lot of romance novels and began to think if they can do it, so can I." — Jenny Perello

Romance can be a lucrative business. The two top publishers of romance, Harlequin and Silhouette, each publish about fifty romances a month, not including all the historical romances they release. If a novel is accepted for publication, the publisher will pay anywhere from $3,000 to $5,000 in advance for the first book, and the author receives a percentage of the book's royalties.

"There is good money to be found in writing romances if you are a prolific writer," said Perello. "The royalties add up when you consider the top publishers publish worldwide." For those future Janet Daileys and Danielle Steels, both Perello and Thomas agree that it takes commitment and dedication to write a romance.

"Writing a romance novel is a tricky business," said Thomas. "I am an erratic writer, sometimes writing eight hours a day and sometimes not at all. Good writers must discipline themselves to write everyday."
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A 92-year-old Fresno woman who was evicted from a storage shed she had lived in since renting her house more than three years ago has found "a lovely place" to live in the Sierra foothills.

The city last month ordered Gertrude Jason to move out of the shed and have illegal wiring and plumbing torn out.

So, she found an apartment in a new retirement home in Oakhurst, the Sierra town where she planned to move three years ago when she fell and broke both kneecaps. She already had rented out her Fresno home then, so she moved into the shed in back to recuperate and stayed there until the city forced her out.

Ms. Jason said she’s delighted with her new home. She said she plans to live there the rest of her life.

City building inspector Lee McCoy called her move "a good ending because no one got hurt."

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**Lavish spread is no shed**

**Accusations of investigation violations arise**

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Dick Michaelsen is being criticized by some members of his staff over his handling of the Ramon Salcido case, including charges he may have aided the suspected mass killer’s defense, according to a published report.

The accusations are made in a letter drafted and approved by about 80 percent of the Sonoma County Sheriff’s Department’s 16-member management staff and a small number of deputies, the Santa Rosa Press Democrat reported in Tuesday’s edition.

The letter is scheduled to be considered by the executive board of the Sonoma County Sheriff’s Employees Association on May 18.

Among other things, the letter said Michaelsen’s public statements contributed to hysteria in the community, violated basic investigatory practices and may have aided the defense by lending credence to the proposition that Salcido is insane.

The letter said "a series of behaviors" by the sheriff were "unprofessional, irresponsible and unethical."

The letter attacked Michaelsen’s announcement at a news conference that two of the victims, both Salcido’s sisters-in-law, had been sexually assaulted.

"It’s not an insane and a psychotic or psychiatrist and is not in any position to offer an authoritative opinion as to the psychological state of suspects."

Sheriff Michaelsen, 28, is charged with seven counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder.

The victims included his wife, Angela, two of his daughters, Sophia, 4, and Teresa, 1, his mother-in-law, Marian Richards, 47, and her two daughters, and his 3-year-old granddaughter, who survived.

Toovey, who worked with Salcido, said Michaelsen is not a psychologist or psychiatrist and is not in any position to offer an authoritative opinion as to the psychological state of suspects."

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**Salcido’s sheriff under fire**

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**The term(s) psychotic and insane have specific psychiatric and legal meanings. Sheriff Michaelsen is not a psychologist or psychiatrist and is not in any position to offer an authoritative opinion as to the psychological state of suspects.**

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**For demonstrations of computers and software, come to Apple StraightTalk on April 25 in Chumash Auditorium.**

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Police had royally busy weekend

By Mike McMillan

Law enforcement officials both on- and off-campus had their hands full over the Poly Royal weekend.

"This was the busiest Poly Royal ever for the San Luis Obispo Police Department," said Stephen Seybold, crime prevention coordinator.

More than 1060 noise complaints, twice as many as last year. Only six noise citations were issued.

"It was difficult to identify who owned the houses where parties were occurring," said Seybold. Parties all over town had police moving quickly from call to call.

Vehicular crime is also typical to Poly Royal, and this year was no exception. Four cars were burglarized with stereo equipment and accessories reported stolen. Several more cars were dented or gouged and windows were broken. Seybold said BB guns were responsible for much of the damage. Ten bicycles, a motorcycle and a moped were also reported stolen.

Alcohol-related arrests were fewer for this year's Poly Royal than last year. Six people were arrested for driving under the influence. This was the highest number of DUI arrests made last year. In addition, 30 minors were cited for possession of alcohol.

Poly Public Safety made two arrests during this year's festivities. A 29-year-old woman was arrested Friday for being drunk in public. She was not a Poly student. Twenty-one-year-old Jay Dufour was arrested Sunday for assault with the intent to do great bodily harm after he allegedly pushed his girlfriend down a dorm stairwell. She sustained minor injuries.

Neither Dufour nor his girlfriend are Cal Poly students.

Public Safety officers responded to reports of a large fight behind the Sierra Madre dorms last Saturday. According to Investigator Wayne Carmack, about 30 to 40 people dispersed by the time officers arrived and no arrests were made.

An inter-agency meeting between city and campus officials will take place later this month. Seybold said this year's Poly Royal crime problems will be evaluated and measures for next year's crime prevention will be discussed.

"Poly Royal should be fun, but the idea is to not let things get out of hand."

By Mike McMillan

From page 1

held in the theatre because it is designated as a facility not designated for teaching.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker said he expects classes to grow 15 to 25 percent by the turn of the century. He said there will be a significant increase in demand over the next 15 to 20 years and Cal Poly will have to respond to it and this will result in an increase in demand for GE&B classes. Baker does not foresee a decrease in the number of GE&B classes required. He said most people disagree with reducing the requirements.

The School of Liberal Arts is getting seven new professors next year. Six are in English and one is in history. Also, the theatre and dance department is seeking another professor. Irwin was pleased that they were able to recruit more under-represented faculty, despite the competition for these groups. Of the seven new hires, two are Hispanic females, one an Hispanic male, and two white females.

Impaction, growth limits and budget restrictions limit the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Dean Ding said he believes some areas require growth. He pointed out that a small department cannot cover a discipline well.

For example, construction management is a small department that Ding would like to see grow.

Baker said in the future, the schools will need to re-faciliate where opportunities for growth are in programs like architecture and applied art and design. He said programs like these are not readily available in California.

and that makes growth even more important.

We believe any growth will have to go slowly and carefully because the school "needs to keep pace with the community and not become a significant burden."

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Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.
Arizona tax plan raises concerns

Deukmejian says plan is unfair to some Californians

PHOENIX (AP) — California Gov. George Deukmejian has taken a swipe at a key element of Gov. Rose Mofford's $255 million tax plan, warning that it raises "serious concerns" for Californians.

Deukmejian wrote to Mofford, urging her to reconsider the tax plan, in which he proposed to make up a deficit some Republicans estimate at more than $300 million under her $2.36 billion spending plan.

The centerpiece of Mofford's plan is a minimum school tax, much of which would be paid by the owners of the Palo Verde nuclear plant, including utilities in California, Texas and New Mexico.

The proposed tax would raise an estimated $25 million, or 94.2 million of which would come from the owners of Palo Verde.

Deukmejian said the plan would place an "iniquitous" tax burden of $26 million on customers of the California utilities.

"If adopted, these proposals would jeopardize needed utility investment to the direct disadvantage of ratepayers of both states," Deukmejian, a Republican, said in the April 19 letter.

Mofford said Tuesday that she believed Deukmejian's letter is a "little strong," but said she understands his concerns. If confronted with the same issue, Mofford said she "would write this sort of thing, too, to protect the interests of my state," she said.

Senate minority leader Alan Stephens immediately blasted the Arizona Public Service Co., Palo Verde's principal owner.

"APS is going out and initiating a campaign against the proposal and trying to incite fear in other states," the Phoenix democrat said.

Martin Shultz, an APS public affairs official, denied Stephens' claim, saying he had not seen the letter until Tuesday.

Calendar

Thursday

• There will be a Cinco De Mayo celebration in the U.U. Plaza at 11 a.m.

• "Latin American Sur­realism," a speech by foreign language professor Herman Castellano, will begin at 11 a.m. in U.U. room 220

• A Wellness Quest will begin today and run through May 11.

Friday

• American Book Award winner Charles Wright will read at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant. Admission $1.
University Art Gallery visitors will soon have the opportunity to see the often startling realities of life as seen through the lens of photographer Bruce Davidson.

Opening Friday and showing through June 4, 36 of Davidson's photographs will be exhibited. The works span Davidson's 40-year career.

"All of my photographs are my children ... once they're born they stand on their own," Davidson explained.

About half of the photographs come from his latest book, "Subway," a group of color pictures Davidson took on the New York subways.

"The subway is a great equalizer," said Davidson. "Once you step inside, it doesn't matter whether you are rich or poor."

Davidson spent two years travelling on the dirty, graffiti-strewn subways taking pictures of a wide range of humanity. He was mugged once and had a camera stolen but that did not stop him from completing the project.

In the "Subway" text, he compares the often dark and somber mood of the scenes disturbed by the light of his flash to photographs of deep sea fishing, where things were exposed to light for the first time.

Davidson prefers taking pictures of people to landscapes because, "I have a closeness to people, I feel people," he said.

The other half of the exhibit consists of black and white pictures. Most are from the book "Bruce Davidson Photographs" a collection of 20-years' work that traces his artistic development from boyhood to maturity. The subject matter ranges from New York slums to Marilyn Monroe.

There are examples of series Davidson has done on street gangs in the 1960s, a coal mining town in Wales, an elderly woman in Paris, and a dwarf in the circus, among others.

Davidson explained how he captured the black and white shot of a horse laying down in a field. "I climbed over a stone wall and walked very slowly over to the horse until I felt a tension between my soul and his." Immediately after the picture was taken the horse moved on.

It's not just a horse, Davidson said, "it's the idea of the horse, it's spiritual and mystical."

Photographs from Davidson's book "East 100th Street" are included in the black and white pieces. Davidson spent two years (1966-68) photographing one block of a New York City slum. He believes the large amount of time he spent with the East 100th project and all of his other works differentiates him from other photographers.

Davidson is also a filmmaker — he has made two documentaries and one fiction film. His film "Osaac Singer's Nightmare and Mrs. Pugko's Beard" won first prize in fiction at the American Film Festival. The documentary "Living Off the Land" was based on a photograph Davidson took of a muskrat trapper and his family. The work was shown on CBS and received the Critics Award from the American Film Festival.

Davidson predicts more films in his future but prefers photography.

"I can just go to the drugstore and buy a roll of film and begin shooting." With films Davidson said, "there are so many steps till you actually get behind the camera."

Davidson values his private, quiet time and explained how it inspires him — "I build up a certain potential, and then I find myself photographing."

When asked what his personal favorite picture was Davidson replied, "My favorite one is the one I'm about to take."

Bruce Davidson will speak and show slides of his work Friday at 7 p.m. in Architecture Room 102, followed by a reception at the University Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Dexter Building.

By
Tracy C. Fowler
Call Poly staff and members of the community are banding together to raise money through Cal Poly Arts' second annual ArtSalute, a benefit for creative arts programs that are held on campus.

The May 12 gala, which will include dinner, both a live and silent auction, and dancing to "The Diamonds," is similar to one held last year that netted $17,500.

"The vast majority of the money goes to underwrite arts programs that go on on campus," said Ron Regier, director of Cal Poly Arts. "That makes those performances available to students at reasonable prices."

WriterSpeak, a creative writing series funded by Cal Poly Arts, brings short story writers, novelists and poets to read their works on campus. As part of that series, William Stafford, poet and winner of the National Book Award, will be on campus May 16 at the Sandwich Plant at no charge to students and members of the community.

Additionally, Cal Poly Arts funds Special Arts Projects, a grant program for full-time students, faculty and staff. This year two art and design students received money to design and construct a structure for the Dexter building plaza.

During the 1988-89 school year, Cal Poly Arts has also donated $3,500 to the University Union Galerie, which is run by ASI, and an equal amount to the art and design department's University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building.

The gala is Cal Poly Arts' main fundraiser for next year's programs that are scheduled to include a Cajun music performance and a presentation of native dances from South Africa, both to be sponsored in conjunction with ASI Fine Arts.

Some of the more than 40 items listed for bidding in the ArtSalute auctions are the chance to name a street in San Luis Obispo, a gold pendant, a fully furnished doll house, 12 bottles of Chardonnay, a Mid-State Fair package, ballroom dance lessons, a $500 shopping spree and a trip to Disney World/Epcot/Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, to name a few.

Steve Thayer, ArtSalute ticket sales committee co-chairman, said about two-thirds of the ticket revenues will pay for the cost of the evening. The remaining one-third of ticket sales and the money raised from both the live and silent auctions will go toward creative arts programming.

"We haven't had to promote this very much at all," he said. "We've pretty much sold out on its own."

About 50 tickets remain of the 400 offered at a cost of $50 per person. Those scheduled to be in attendance include Cal Poly Vice President Malcolm Wilson, City Administrator John Dunn, San Luis Obispo Police Chief James Gardiner, and District Attorney Barry LaBarbera and his wife Jeanne, the UU Galerie director.

"It's a real mix of people," said ArtSalute general co-chairman Maggie Cox. "It's a lot of community leaders."

Director Regier said that 95 percent of the people serving on the committees are community members, and Cal Poly Arts has found people to be very cooperative with donating items for the auctions.

"Cal Poly Arts and ArtSalute couldn't be possible at all without community involvement," he said. "(The fundraiser is) common ground upon which the interest of the university and the interest of the community come together."

He added that the committee members have focused on making the event enjoyable and kept money secondary. "We want people to come because it's fun, it's enjoyable," he said, in addition to the fact that it is "also a good cause."

The entertainment for the gala will be provided by "The Diamonds," a group that performs '50s music and made famous the song "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"

Thayer said he thinks the gala has benefits which go beyond the financial ones — it brings community members onto the campus and involves them in what is going on at Cal Poly.

"The more you connect community people in any way, shape or form with the university, the more that the students benefit by having those close community ties," he said.

And Cox agrees.

"I think sometimes the campus and the community can move in different circles, and ... this is a really terrific time they intersect," she said. "And I think this is a really terrific time they intersect."
Roger Rabbit’ vet designs set for play
Puppeteer also creates costumes
By Julie Schmidt

or the past three years, she has been the anima­
tion behind the Saturday­morning cartoon Animal
Crank­Up as “Reggie the Hog­sting,” she also spent three
months as the hands of Howard for the movie Howard the Duck, in addi­
tion to working on the animation for Who Framed Roger Rabbit.

Cal Poly has acquired the world­class puppeteer, Lisa
Aimee Sturz, to design the set, costumes and makeup for next
season’s production of “Pirandello’s Wife.”

The newly­theatrical and dance department hired Sturz as a
guest faculty member for spring­quarter, and in addition to her work
on “Pirandello’s Wife,” she is teaching anintro to Theatre class
and the StageCraft class.

“Disney hired me as a sculptor, not necessarily to make puppets,
but certainly if you can sculpt puppet heads, you can sculpt other things,”
she said. “Other things” include sets for the Cal Poly play, which takes
place in an insane asylum in Rome. In the play, Antonietta
Pirandello is 88, confined to the asylum and writing a short play about
her life. A rather inept nun has decided to stage the play with
the inmates assuming various roles. Reality and illusion are often confused.

“In puppetry, you always design your own sets and costumes,” Sturz said. “The only change between that and theater is that it’s on a larger scale.”

Sturz explained how her puppet­background helps. “It comes into play especially for mask­as and sculpt­details (on the set of ‘Pirandello’s Wife’),” she said.

Sturz began designing the sets and costumes as soon as she got
the job at Cal Poly in late February. With assistants, she began to put together the set at the
beginning of this quarter. “Professionally, I do a lot of work for other people,” she said. “Live theater is different — it’s all coming from you.”

Sturz is happy to have the chance to try teaching on top of her work on the play. “I hadn’t really thought about doing this teaching, but it seemed
attractive to me because it’s not necessarily to make puppets, but certainly if you can sculpt puppet heads, you can sculpt other things,”

Sturz had her choice be­
tween UCLA, Hawaii and the
University of Connecticut. Today only the program in Connecticut remains an independent program apart from the campus. “There’s not enough students and it’s expensive to do,” Sturz explains.

Sturz specializes in consulting entertainment centers on use of puppets, especially with new technologies like reference.

See STURZ, Spotlight page 4

Lisa Sturz works on a model of the set for “Pirandello’s Wife.”
**Theatre**

The Cal Poly theatre and dance department will perform Penelope's Wife next weekend, May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Written by Lynn Elliott, the play occurs in an insane asylum. Tickets are $3 students, $6 public. Call 736-1421 for details.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville in Oceano is performing The Perils of Plomo Peg, a nautical musical comedy through June 11. This will mark the fourth time around for the popular play at Playwrights on Parade, each Sunday through May 11. Presenting a series of play readings with its public. Call 736-1421 for details.

Cambrria's Pewter Plough Playhouse is presenting a series of play readings with its Playwrights on Parade, each Sunday through May 21. All authors will attend their readings. Admission is $2.50, call 927-3877 for more info.

**FILM**

**Opening this weekend:**

- ***Field of Dreams*** — Kevin Costner, oooh baby, in a highly acclaimed film. Mission and Festival.
- ***Jean de Florette and Manon of the Spring*** — The latter is the sequel to the former. Both are French films directed by Claude Berri. A double feature, opening Friday. Rainbow.
- ***Madonna and Festival.***

**New playing:**

- ***Acidental Tourist*** — William Hurt and Best Supporting Actress Geena Davis in a worldwide relationship comedy. Festival.
- ***Criminal Law*** — Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman star in this thriller. Festival.
- ***Eternals*** — Patrick Dempsey delivers pizazz in this thriller. Festival.
- ***Mambo and Festival.***

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- **STURZ**
- **FROM SPOTLIGHT PAGE 3**
- **TELEMETRY**

- **$200** per person

**SUPERSTARRY**

- **$350** unfurnished
- **$400** furnished

- **$200** per person

**Huge Apt.**

- **$300** unfurnished private

**FROM SPOTLIGHT PAGE 3**

- **TELEMETRY**
- **THE MEASURED MOVEMENT WITH ROBOTS. PUPPETRY**
- **COMES INTO PLAY AS MODELS FOR THE ROBOTS. "A ROBOT WOULD IMITATE MY MOVEMENT AS I WALKED ON A TREADMILL," STURZ SAID.**

- **STURZ**

- **SAID THERE IS A DEFINITE NEED FOR PUPPETRY IN THE ENTERTAINMENT FIELD. "I REALIZED THIS NEED FOR PUPPETRY IN THE FILM INDUSTRY BECAUSE OF THE TECHNICAL ASPECTS WILL WIND UP OPERATING IT. THEY HAVE NO THEATRE BACKGROUND SO THEY DON'T KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMING AND DRAMA."

- **STURZ HAD WORKED FOR WALT DISNEY IMAGINERING, NBC STUDIOS, AND FOR NUMEROUS FILMS AND TELEVISION PROJECTS. SHE ALSO SPENT A YEAR IN JORDAN AS THE DIRECTOR OF THE HAYA PUPPET THEATRE RUN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF KING HUSSEIN.**

- **SHE PRESENTLY HAS HER OWN CORPORATION, RED EYING INC., IN WHICH SHE CONSULTS DISNEY AND OTHER COMPANIES IN PUPPETRY. STURZ HOPES SHE CAN RETURN TO SAN LUIS OBISPO TO STAY SOME DAY. "IT'S DEFINITELY MAKING ME THINK ABOUT MY PRIORITIES. IF I GET TO THE POINT WHERE I REALLY WANT TO HAVE KIDS AND SETTLE DOWN OR SOMETHING WHEN MY CAREER ISN'T TOP BURNER, IT WOULD REALLY BE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE."**
State water resources chief says mid-valley needs irrigation canal

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Mid-Valley Canal must be built in some form" to provide the San Joaquin Valley's east side more irrigation water, state water resources chief David Kennedy said Wednesday.

Kennedy, in Fresno for a conference on agriculture, noted that it is "frustrating down here" to have Sierra snow runoffs running 5-50 percent of normal while the Sacramento River system can provide full water deliveries because of heavy Northern California rains.

May snow surveys had just been released indicating the three-year drought got worse in the Sierra. Kennedy said one benefit of May snow surveys had just provided full water deliveries in normal years to recharge the groundwater supply that drops rapidly during drought periods such as the valley is experiencing now.

Kennedy cited other projects designed to move water from the Sacramento River system during wet times to the valley for use in dry times. These included increased pumping capacity in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, a new reservoir on the valley's west side and an underground water bank in Kern County, he added.

"It is fair to say that we're not through with development of the water supply in California," Kennedy said.

"We have enough water in this state to meet everyone's needs for the foreseeable future. We have to develop it, manage it and use it wisely," he added.

Kennedy said during a press conference that "projects put on the shelf tend to come back during drought periods." He cited enlargements of Don Pedro Reservoir east of Modesto and Hogan Reservoir east of Stockton.

"One of the lessons of California water is that nothing is ever really over, really finished," Kennedy said.

And he felt farmers and water officials can learn to work with environmental groups without continual rancor.

"I don't think there has to be a content all of the time," Kennedy said. "I think there is enough water to meet everybody's needs if everyone sits down and works things out."

He said there are "win-win type projects" that can satisfy environmental groups without officials can learn to work with environmental groups without continual rancor.

"I don't feel it is necessary to get in a confrontation over every water project that needs to go forward," the director added.

Kennedy was the luncheon speaker at a seminar presented by the Central Valley Awareness Committee.

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Women's symposium is Friday

Prospective businesswomen will have the opportunity to learn successful career strategies at the first Women's Symposium, Friday, May 5 at the Embassy Suites.

Today is the sign-up deadline for the symposium, subtitled "Strategies for Successful Career Women." The symposium is free, but a refundable $5 deposit is required at sign-up. It will begin and end with a reception at 8:30 a.m. and end with a reception at 3:30.

Three keynote speakers will be featured. There will be one morning and one afternoon workshop, consisting of four panels each. Topics include "Superwoman," "Stone walls and Stumbling Blocks," "Viva La Difference," "Mother Never Told Me," and "Minding Our Own Business."

Each workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. because the workshops are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Contact the seminar office at 756-2983 for details.

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Kings' coach canned after successful season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After nearly two years as the Los Angeles Kings' head coach, Robbie Ftorek, who guided the NHL team to their third-best regular-season record ever this season, was fired Tuesday.

Los Angeles Kings general manager Rogie Vachon said at a news conference that he will begin compiling a list of candidates to succeed Ftorek and hopes to have a new head coach before the NHL Entry Draft in mid-June.

"It was the feeling of the club that at this time, it was in the team's best interest to make this change," Vachon said. "We felt that he (Ftorek) was not the right guy for the team at the moment."

The Kings, who acquired center Wayne Gretzky last August in one of the most significant trades in sports history, went from 30-42-8 in 1987-88 to 42-31-7 this season, fourth-best in the league.

Los Angeles was then swept in four games by the Calgary Flames in the division finals, which ended April 24.

Throughout the season, Ftorek was criticized for his juggling of line combinations — often teaming the prolific Gretzky with low-scoring wingers — and alleged favoritism.

In addition, there was a reported rift between Ftorek and Gretzky during the season and, late in the year, high-scoring center Bernie Nicholls complained about a lack of ice time.

After finishing second in the Smythe Division — the first time they had ever finished higher than fourth in the division — the Kings came back from a 3-1 deficit to beat Gretzky's former team, the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, in the first round of the playoffs.

It was the first time they had won a first-round playoff series in seven years.

The Kings would not renew the contract of assistant coach Bryan Maxwell, but would retain the services of the other assistant, Cap Raeder.

Cowboys lose final link to past

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Gil Brandt, the last member of the original group who built the Dallas Cowboys from scratch, was dismissed by new owner Jerry Jones on Tuesday.

"He (Jones) told me finances was the reason, that he's losing $29,000 a day," Brandt told The Associated Press. "He'll probably fire four or five scouts including Bob Griffin."

"I told him I know I did as good a job as possible. I feel good about the 29 years I had with the Cowboys. But it's a bad way for it to end. He didn't even shake my hand."

Brandt was a photographer who dabbled in evaluating professional football talent when he was hired by club president Tex Schramm as the Cowboys' talent scout.

Schramm, Brandt, owner Clint Murchison, and coach Tom Landry built the team in 1960 starting with an office in an Automobile Club building.

Murchison died several years ago after he had sold the team to Bum Bright.

Jones, who bought the team from Bright on Feb. 25 for $140 million, fired Landry, and Schramm resigned to become president of the International Football League.

Brandt's brainstorms included drafting track and basketball stars and using computers to analyze talent.

He said leaving the team will be like going from "a mansion to a pup tent. But anything beats the water torture of the last few days. You'd jump every time the telephone rang."

The triumvirate management team of Schramm, Landry and Brandt took the Cowboys to 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966-85), including two victories in five Super Bowl appearances.

Brandt said he had no immediate plans.

"I have no plans to join another NFL team," Brandt said. "I have had an offer to write a book."

Brandt evaluated the talent for Landry, who made the calls. In the 1970s, the Cowboys were considered the sharpest organization in the NFL at judging talent.

In recent years, however, the formula didn't work. Of the last 15 players drafted in the first three rounds by Brandt, only four are now starters.

The Cowboys haven't had a winning season since 1985 and finished 3-13 last year — second worst in their history.
Mayors lead economic delegation
California group visits Hong Kong to plug Bay Area

HONG KONG (AP) — An economic delegation from California, led by the mayors of San Francisco and San Jose, arrived in Hong Kong Wednesday to promote business opportunities in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We are delighted to be in Hong Kong for what we know will be a series of productive meetings," said San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery on arrival from Taiwan, where the delegation spent two days as part of an Asian tour that will also include Japan.

"The Bay area, with San Francisco's service industry base, and San Jose, the capital of Silicon Valley, long recognized as the world's leading high-technology center, represents one of the most important economic regions in the United States," he said.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos said one of the delegation's prime objectives is to develop relations with Bay area expatriates who now live in Asia.

"These former Bay area residents can help us cultivate closer ties in the Pacific Rim," he said.

Two mayors are scheduled to meet Hong Kong Governor Sir David Wilson, address a meeting of business executives, and attend receptions to discuss business opportunities.

McEnery is scheduled to leave for China on Thursday and Agnos on Friday. They will then visit Japan before returning home.

Court rules in favor of gay soldier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday ruled in favor of a homosexual soldier who was denied re-enlistment after 14 years, but avoided the larger question of whether discrimination against homosexuals is constitutional.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided the closely watched case of Perry Watkins on narrow grounds, ruling that he was never denied a "complete and full" Army "service," said Judge Harry Pregerson in the majority opinion.

Seven of the 11 judges voted in Watkins' favor, but only two reached the constitutional issue that a smaller panel of the court had cited in a now-withdrawn February 1988 decision.

That earlier ruling was the first by any federal appeals court to declare that homosexuals, because of longstanding persecution and political powerlessness, were entitled to be protected against discrimination to the same degree as racial minorities. By sidestepping that issue Thursday, the court left it unresolved.

Nonetheless, Watkins called the latest decision a "wonderful ruling." Civil rights lawyers who supported his case said the ruling was important despite its limited scope.

"It is not a sweeping constitutional decision, but it is a first step that recognizes the value of the services of openly gay soldiers," said Nan Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, which helped to represent Watkins.

Lt. Col. Greg Rixon, an Army spokesman, declined comment on the ruling, but said there had been "a number of other cases that have supported the government's position" banning homosexuals from military service.

Lottery officials accused of shortchanging schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state watchdog panel criticized the state lottery Wednesday for a policy it says shortchanged schools between $13.8 million and $34.6 million in little over a year.

The Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, better known as the Little Hoover Commission, said ambiguity in the statute allowed the lottery to divert some small unclaimed prizes back into jackpots instead of giving the money to education.

A six-page commission report backs up allegations by state Controller Gray Davis, who released an audit last month showing $5.9 million in unclaimed $5 lotto and scratch-off ticket prizes from 3-of-6 winners was channelled back into scratch-off ticket prizes instead of being allocated to schools.

The Little Hoover Commission said another $13.8 million was diverted into unclaimed scratch-off ticket prizes from the time the games started in November 1984 through December 1986.

Lottery officials have said there's nothing illegal about the practice, but they froze the disputed funds until they receive an opinion from the attorney general.

The dispute centers on the interpretation of language in the 1984 initiative establishing the lottery that refers to unclaimed prizes which must be turned over to education as those prizes "directly payable" by the Lottery Commission.

Lottery officials said small lotto and scratch-off ticket prizes aren't directly payable by the commission, but instead are paid out to winners by lottery retailers.
SF, lawyers fight over millions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 12 lawyers who fought to desegregate the San Francisco Fire Department say their $4 million in fees is reasonable, while the city claims the bills are padded by no less than $3 million in unjustified charges.

The attorneys, in papers filed in U.S. District Court, called the hard-fought case complex and demanding on their courtroom skills. The city says $200 an hour is excessive, and that if the city thought the padding in this was too high, then it should have settled years earlier.

In November 1987, after the cases were joined and set for trial, the city caved in and signed a consent decree providing for the hiring and promotion and hiring of minorities and women in the fire department.

Siegel said he figured the city was billed for almost 2,000 hours of "co-counsel" conferences at a rate that came to $837,000.

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By Leigh Rubin

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—With final exams just weeks away, a union of 1,200 teaching and research assistants walked out of class rooms and onto picket lines on Wednesday to press a demand for recognition as employees.

The Association for Graduate Student Employees here is the vanguard of a burgeoning movement on the nation's cam­puses that is challenging the traditional view of scholars as living off stipends.

"This is not a question of making more money for me, it's a matter of justice," said James Marretl, a 24-year-old teaching assistant in the political science department.

"We're not a bunch of Berkeley副教授s living off stipends. We're researchers living off stipends. We're students,' said David Nash, a 25-year-old graduate student in political science who is also a co­ordinator for the association.

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"What he's really saying is that he's going to say something on the matter," said Nash, who also studied in the philosophy department.

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The Wellness Quest is an opportunity for you to examine your personal level of wellness. Those who have a balanced lifestyle tend to be culturally aware, be receptive to new opportunities, be adaptive to change, and have a positive self image.

The Cal Poly Wellness Project recognizes the following realms as components of a balanced life. We challenge you to assess and develop your own lifestyle using each of the areas listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PHYSICAL</th>
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<th>SOCIAL</th>
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<td>2. Eat nutritionally balanced meals</td>
<td>2. Share something important with someone you love</td>
<td>2. Join a club</td>
<td>2. Vote</td>
<td>2. Religious activities</td>
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Here are some specific activities you can participate in over the next eight days that can lead you in your quest for wellness.

**Thursday**
- May 4
- Wellness Quest Kick-Off
- 11am UU Plaza
- Cinco de Mayo Dinner
- University Dining Room
- SHAC Blood Drive, Chumash

**Friday**
- May 5
- Special Olympics Area Meet
- Scramble Golf
- Rec Sports
- Poetry Reading
- Sandwich Plant 7pm

**Saturday**
- May 6
- La Tardeada
- Grange Hall 12:00-6:00pm
- March of Dimes
- Walk-a-thon
- Wildflower Triathlon

**Sunday**
- May 7
- Make a new friend today

**Monday**
- May 8
- Get an early start on studying this week!
- Take time for a study break too!

**Tuesday**
- May 9
- ASI Budget Advisory
- Meeting-Open Forum
- Open Forum Food Service
- 7:30 Santa Lucia Hall

**Wednesday**
- May 10
- Do something you enjoy outdoors!

**Thursday**
- May 11
- Night moves
- Fun Run

For more information on the Wellness Quest or wellness in general please contact: Health Education at 756-1211 or Resident Student Development at 756-3396.

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**ONE QUARTER FREE REGISTRATION FEES**

Complete the Official Wellness Quest Entry Form below. Forms may be turned in at the following locations: U.U. Information desk, Kennedy library, Campus store, Residence Halls front desks, or the Health Center front desk.

Forms must be received by 4:30 pm on Thursday May 11th. Winners will be drawn at the conclusion of the Night Moves Fun Run at 7:00 pm in front of Mott Gym. Winners must be present to collect prizes.

**Official Wellness Quest Entry Form**

List one activity you have participated in during May 4-11 that fits in each realm of wellness. Activities are not limited to those listed above. Be creative!

**NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**PHONE**

**INTELLECTUAL**

**EMOTIONAL**

**SOCIAL**

**PHYSICAL**

**SPIRITUAL**