Former UC Berkeley chancellor helps Poly plan future

Heyman holds open forum with faculty, university officials

By Scott Abbott

A leader in the planning and future direction of higher education fields questions Tuesday afternoon from Cal Poly administrators and faculty.

Related story on page 10

Michael Heyman, former chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, answered questions that ranged from how to make students graduate in four years to how to make Cal Poly’s faculty more racially diverse.

The planning session, held in University Union, was designed to aid the Cal Poly administration in attaining its future goals.

"As far as CSUs are concerned, Cal Poly is very highly thought of," Heyman said. "If you go to Sacramento, the places that are talked about are San Francisco (State), San Diego (State) and Cal Poly." A major problem addressed by Heyman See HEYMAN, page 11

Richard Heyman, former chancellor of UC Berkeley, took part in an afternoon planning session with Cal Poly President Warren Baker and other administrative officials.
Students need room for learning

By Katie Cooper

Lines at Julian's that stretch out the door, CAPTURE busy for days at a time, lines on the CAPTURE floor that now resemble the parking lots because students have to wait until someone pulls out to get a space — or the line is too long to wait or even try, or will the university keep admitting more and more students?

As of Tuesday, Academic Affairs reported the number of enrolled students at Cal Poly was up to 17,738. If that number reaches 18,000 this will amount to a 2 percent increase over 1989 figures.

For the budget, the state allows Cal Poly to have 15,000 full-time (FTD) students, plus or minus 2 percent. Students are considered full time if they carry 15 or more units. Cal Poly administrators say that it will fall within that range.

Class sizes are currently above what the California State University Chancellor's Office says is required for a class to pay for itself. The social sciences department, in order to continue to fine-tune the program and continue to keep class discussions, the number game that the university is playing.

This game means a big headache for students who are trying to get into general education (G.E.) classes so that they can graduate within a mere five years.

Warren DeLey, chairman for the social sciences department, is all too familiar with the number of students trying to get G.E. classes. DeLey says his department has been back-logged for so long that it's just a fact of life.

The university is currently taking a serious look at some of the problems which face students, including scheduling and prolonged graduation dates.

The administration admitted a few weeks ago that Cal Poly students are staying at the university longer than expected because many are unable to get required classes to graduate.

The university is trying to cope with the problem by hiring more G.E. teachers.

Social sciences has hired a new geography teacher this year allowing the department to add nine sections of G.E. geography to the CAPTURE schedule.

My question is, how will this help the crisis that students are faced with this year?

Help is on the way in the English department. Brent Recht, chairperson for the department, is asking students to hang in there because more sections are going to be added.

Many students have been left with a skeleton of the load they should be taking and many teachers will not add students.

Class additions through CAPTURE are more than once trying to access the class, but the numbers still significantly show the need for more sections.

In social sciences, upper division classes are limited to 36, and lower division are limited to 50. The numbers of enrolled students has become too high to students to receive help and participate in class discussions.

The English department offers writing classes of no more than 28 students. Ideally the number would be between 20 and 25 students.

I think I am safe in saying that ideal numbers in the classroom will never be seen at a state university. This dilemma ties into the fact that as enrollment increases, teachers must bear most of the burden.

Teachers are not paid higher salaries for increased amounts of work due to more students, but are expected to carry the burden, just as students are being asked to tough it out.

For the 1989-90 school year, the student to teacher ratio was 17 to 1 at Cal Poly. This number varies from department to department depending upon the number of G.E. classes offered by the department.

For example, in the School of Agriculture, the student to teacher ratio is 21 to 1 with only one G.E. class offered to non-agriculture majors under the F requirement.

The political science department carries many sections of G.E. classes required by all majors. The department has carried up to 25 sections a quarter of combined classes. In turn, the student to teacher ratio for these classes is 200 to 1.

Long said the over-enrollment has put a lot of stress on the students and pressure on the faculty. I don’t like the odds. Whether or not a department offers many G.E. classes or none, the student to teacher ratios must be evened out.

Regardless of who is responsible, the over-population in the classrooms can effect a students ability to learn.

It is too bad that the students are put at a disadvantage because they attended a campus that has since become over-enrolled.
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LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Ilse Mueller of Leipzig, who was persecuted during 40 years of Communist oppression, was 83 when she said her life had ended in East Germany.

"It doesn't represent my community where E-C Records is," Freeman shouted as he left the courthouse. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a thing about the ghetto."".

Prosecutors contended the album exceeded the limits of community standards and free speech with explicit and sometimes violent references to sex. Freeman was arrested two days after U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the lyrics were obscene.

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Suspect arrested for 3 bizarre sex attacks

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Jurors deliberated less than three hours before convicting Charles Freeman on a misdemeanor obscenity charge. He was arrested by undercover county sheriff's deputies June 8 for selling the Miami rap group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in his E-C Records store.

Freeman could get a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

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TRAVEL

From page 3
look an aspect of travel.
Some of the subjects the columns will cover are as follows:
• Airline reservation information. Fairman will give detailed information regarding the reservation and confirmation processes, including student fares and bargains.
• What to do at the airport. Advice on communication with the airlines, airport safety and how to prepare for a flight.
• What to pack. Information on what to bring and what not to bring. Don’t bring that American-made hair dryer to Europe!
• Dealing with the locals. Practical tips to avoid being perceived as an “ugly American.”
• Sports and adventure abroad. Suggestions on spectator and participant sports abroad—from cricket to windsurfing.
• Foreign food. Finding the best restaurants, cheapest food and most authentic atmosphere.
• Health concerns. Safety and hygiene in an unfamiliar atmosphere. Knowing whether or not you should drink the water may be the most important decision during a vacation.
• Destination information. Fairman will highlight various destinations. Popular spots and the “roads less traveled” will both be featured.

TODAY’S HOT TRAVEL TIP.
American Express student cards that offer reduced rates for domestic flights are a great bargain but have a limited offering, Fairman said.
Airlines limit the number of seats per flight that can be offered to passengers using the American Express deal. Such seats for the Christmas break are almost impossible to book.
Students interested in making the most of the bargain should make reservations early.

NATION

From page 3
migration into this country with a stress on bringing in more skilled workers and unifying families.
“This will make America’s economy more competitive while protecting American workers,” Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., the sponsor, said following House approval of the measure, 231-192.
Supporters say the bill would reunify families while bringing in skilled workers and sharpening U.S. competitiveness in global markets. The Bush administration claims it would open the gates too wide.

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- Gallagher, Oct. 10 & 11, Ventura Concert Theatre
- Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys, Nov. 12, Ventura Concert Theatre
- Chris Isaak, Nov. 3, Ventura Concert Theatre
- Chris Isaak, Oct. 20 & 21, Ventura Concert Theatre
- U2, Oct. 19, Los Angeles
- The Waterboys, Oct. 12, Bogart's (Long Beach)
- The Ohio Players, Oct. 21, The Strand
- Lou Rawls, Oct. 28, Great America
- Kenny O. with Michael Bolton, Oct. 22, Cow Palace (San Francisco)
- Roger Miller, Oct. 30, The Roxy

**BAY AREA**

- Englander Humpredrok, Oct. 5, Concord Pavilion
- William Phillips, Oct. 7, Concord Pavilion
- Carlos Santana, Oct. 7, Greek Theatre
- Joe Satriani, Oct. 11, Luther Burbank (Santa Rosa)
- Oct. 12, The Event Center Arena (SJSU); Oct. 13, Concord Pavilion
- Chops, Oct. 13, 20th Century Theatre (San Diego)
- Oscar's Tango, Oct. 14, The Strand
- Ozzy Osbourne, Oct. 15, Universal Amphitheatre
- Simon & Garfunkel, Oct. 16 & 17, Universal Amphitheatre
- Kenney J, Oct. 17, 18, The Strand
- The Rembrandts, Oct. 17, Hispanic Theatre
- James Taylor, Oct. 18, Shoreline Amphitheatre
- Mavis Staples, Oct. 25, 26, Universal Amphitheatre (San Diego)
- Agent Orange, Oct. 12, Bogart's (Long Beach)
- Smokey Robinson, Oct. 12, Celebrity Theatre
- Lou Rawls, Oct. 12, The Strand
- John Cougar, Oct. 15, Shoreline Amphitheatre
- Rick Springfield, Oct. 15, Shoreline Amphitheatre
- Cheap Trick, Oct. 28, Great America
- Kenny O. with Michael Bolton, Oct. 22, Cow Palace (San Francisco)
- Roger Miller, Oct. 30, The Roxy
- Kenny O. with Michael Bolton, Oct. 22, Cow Palace (San Francisco)

**LOS ANGELES**

- NRBQ and the Bad Seeds, Oct. 6, Wilshire Theatre
- A Gathering of the Tribes, Oct. 7, Pacific Amphitheatre
- Wendy & Lisa, Oct. 9, The Roxy
- Jimmy Cliff, Oct. 10, The Strand (Redondo Beach)
- Oct. 11, Riverside Hop
- Oct. 12, The Strand
- Oct. 13, Concord Pavilion
- Oct. 17, Hispanic Theatre
- Oct. 19, Greek Theatre
- Oct. 23, Universal Amphitheatre
- Oct. 25, 26, Universal Amphitheatre (San Diego)
- Oct. 29, 30, The Roxy
- Oct. 31, 18, The Strand
- Robert Plant, The Black Crowes, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, Universal Amphitheatre
- Stevie Ray Vaughan, Oct. 3, 4, Universal Amphitheatre
- Oct. 5, The Strand, Nov. 3, Coach House
- Oct. 28, Nov. 9, Celebrity Theatre
- Oct. 30, 31, Coach House

**GHOSTLY MUSIC FROM A POLY STUDENT**

By Mara Wildfeuer

A Cal Poly student has been planning for Halloween for close to one year — but he's been working on a record, not a costume.

Construction management senior Dave Della Santa has created a Halloween-themed single called "Boogie Man." The single, produced by Steve Masters, a disc jockey on KITS radio, will be released by Oct. 12.

"I sent the demo tape in a pumpkin to Steve and he liked it," Della Santa said Saturday. "He (Masters) is releasing 'Boogie Man' later in the month." Della Santa started his musical career with a rented piano when he was young. "I started writing my own music and the piano teacher gave me up," he said. He switched to keyboards at age 14. "I can do everything by myself — it's like being the conductor of an entire orchestra."

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See **HALLOWEEN**, page 8
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From page 5

on another single and, possibly, an album. "Dave has got as good a chance as anyone (to succeed), but he's got to have a hot song," Masters said. "It's successful already to me."

Della Santa estimated the cost of the project at $4,000. "Masters paid for the promotion, and I paid for the production," Della Santa said.

For the last five years at Cal Poly, Della Santa has played with several local bands: Brave New World, Soma and DRV. He is currently putting together a new band called 'Scream Therapy,' which is also the name of the single.

Della Santa hopes to play in clubs and parties in San Luis Obispo and eventually set up a commercial music company to make music for TV and radio commercials.

HALLOWEEN

From page 5

the 20th Century," the theme of the 1990-91 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. The program is free and all are welcome.

□ For boogie rock at its best, Dynatones plays at 9 p.m. at DK's West Indies Bar in San Luis Obispo. For more information, call (805)543-0223.

□ The Roosters, Rockin' Rhythm & Blues performs at SLO Brewing on Garden St. Cover charge is $1.

 fri., oct 5

□ Bowling for 50 cents a game is a deal you can't refuse. Mustang Lanes, located in the Cal Poly U.U., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. First come, first served.

sat., oct 6

□ Jazz Dancers, a professional jazz dance company from Los Angeles, is performing at the Cal Poly Student Recreation Center. Cover charge is $5.

□ "The Orange Grove," an updated version of Anton Chekhov's classic "The Cherry Orchard," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Interact Theatre. This comedy, set in the 1950's in the San Fernando Valley, is cast with Cuesta student actors. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call (805)546-3162.

□ Lion's Pride Record Release Party is happening at SLO Brewing for a $2 cover charge.

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CALENDAR

From page 6

☐ “The Orange Grove” plays again tonight. See Calendar, Oct. sun., oct 7

☐ The 3rd annual Afternoon of Jazz, featuring jazz fusion group FATTBURGER, begins today at 1 p.m. until dusk at Martin Brothers’ Winery in Paso Robles. Special guests include Higher Feelings, Trees of Mystery and Bubble Ramey. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a great day of live jazz, good food and wine. Admission is free for children under 12 and $16 and $14 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at Big Music and most Boo Boo Records locations.

☐ DanceBrazil, a company of dancers, singers and musicians performs at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The 30-member company is known for its martial arts and acrobatic dances. Tickets for the performance are $16 and $14 for adults.

☐ Dracula continues to haunt audiences at The Great American Melodrama & Vaudeville in Océano through Nov. 1. The play can be seen every Wednesday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (805)489-2499.

☐ The University Union Galerie is hosting an exhibit. “New Platinum Images The Platypus Group” through Oct. 14. Galerie hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

☐ El Teatro de la Esperanza, a San Francisco-based bilingual theater company, will bring its popular comedy to the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. For tickets and reservations, call the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office at 756-1421 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays and until curtain time on Oct. 6.

☐ Trees of Mystery will perform at SLO Brewing for a $4 cover charge.

☐ DanceBrazil, a company of dancers, singers and musicians performs at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The 30-member company is known for its martial arts and acrobatic dances. Tickets for the performance are $16 and $14 for adults.

☐ In the film Young Aphrodites, Cheopatra Bota stars as Chloe, a young peasant girl who becomes the object of obsession of a shepherd boy. This 1964 Greek film about the loss of innocence screens at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. at Cal Poly. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students and seniors, and are available at the door.

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BEACHES

From page 1
governments. The cities of Ar­
royo Grande, Pismo Beach,
Grover City, Morro Bay, the
SLO Harbor Commission and the
County of San Luis Obispo are
all supporting the event.

Their proclamations state, in
part, that all citizens are en­
couraged to join the Hands
Across Our Beaches grouping.

Endorsers and supporters in­
clude Evelyn Delaney and David
Blakeley, county supervisors,
Dick Morrow, Pismo Beach
mayor, RoseMarie Sheetz, Morro
Bay mayor. Sierra Clubs
statewide. Earth Day Coalition
and Mothers for Peace,

The coalition asks that people
try to carpool as much as possi­
ble to Avila Beach, Cayucos,
Grover City, Morro Bay, Oceano,
Pismo Beach and San Simeon/
Cambria. People can call 541-
C i^ C  for ride sharing informa­
tion.

Other suggestions include
bringing warm clothing, a chair
and a picnic and taking all trash
home.

Michael Ambrose, Cuesta Col­
lege student and hike coor­
dinator, said that he will be
leading hikers along the cliffs at
Montana de Oro. He said that
the location is beautiful, and he
would like to see a good turnout
there.

Also, assistance is needed at
each location for child activities,
emergency medical, traffic con­
trol and signature collection.

Those interested in helping can
call 543-4296,
Langford, who will lead the
Pismo Beach group, said that she
foresees people lined up along the
beaches Sunday as far as one can
see, and that everyone who par­
ticipates will make the vision of
stopping oil drilling off the
California Coast a reality.

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Heyman shares thoughts on integration

Poly can learn from Berkeley's minority policy

By Aaron Nix

There are many new problems facing today's teachers and many challenges that must be met, said a former Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Michael Heyman told an audience of Cal Poly teachers and students at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday that diminishing government education funds, increasing competition for private resources, and a strong push to be competent in the education of current technology are but a few of the important challenges at hand.

But perhaps the most important dilemma facing an instructor today is the need for integration in the diverse student bodies found on today's campuses, Heyman said. "In my own scale of things, race relations are the paramount concern for the future," Heyman said. "If we can't reconcile that issue, we're in a whole lot of trouble."

Heyman attributed the change in student demographics largely to the influx of minorities to California. However, changes in the admissions process are equally responsible for the increasing proportion of minority students, he states.

"During the '70s, the entire process had to be altered to allow for those underrepresented students who showed potential," Heyman said. "We accepted some minority students who were not in the usual top 12 percent of graduating high school seniors."

By the beginning of the next decade, however, that practice was changed to draw in the most qualified students from all ethnic groups, he said.

"Now all minority students from the acceptable pool," Heyman said. "Last year the median grades for entering white and Asian students was 4.0, and for blacks and Hispanics it was 3.5. What we are seeing at Berkeley is no longer a disparate difference in student performance but rather an overall pool of striving achievers."

Still, there are those who question the standards for admission. See BERKELEY, page 11

COUNCIL

From page 1

But some residents of the area expressed disapproval of the project, citing the building's height and possible contribution to traffic congestion along Toro Street.

Denise Gingg, of 969 Toro St., said the "building is too high for the area and out of character with the neighborhood."

She said traffic from trucks that deliver coors to the nearby auto dealerships already poses hazardous traffic conditions and the building will compound those conditions.

Councilmembers, however, generally approved of the modifications made by Starr and heralded the project as a first step towards the redevelopment of upper Monterey Street.

"I think this area is in transition," said councilmember Penny Rappa. "I think that through our general plan update we are going to change."

See COUNCIL, page 11

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From page 10

From page 10
certifying even those students in the acceptable pool of applicants, those in the top 12 percent. Heyman attributes much of the friction in the admissions process and the fierce competition on the part of students Berkeley is facing to those happening at Cal Poly. He said many things could have been learned from Berkeley’s experiences and the studies being conducted there to tackle the problem of integration. Some useful suggestions have resulted from those studies, Heyman said. He cited some of the recommendations:

- Organize groups of 10 to 15 students and faculty members to meet and discuss the progress of integration efforts on campus.
- Give support to single and cross-racial support groups.

Heyman multiplies the admissions process by releasing reports on figures for all students. Heyman said the steps being taken at Berkeley would be applicable at Cal Poly because of a certain kinship that exists between the two schools.

"Both schools are the most selective in their systems, so some of their problems are very similar. And both have institutionalized a diverse student body and are on the lip of a great ethnic divide. I think the diversification has been achieved, integration must also take place."

The need for professors to take time off teaching understands what it is to do research was also at the top of Heyman's concerns.

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