A wave of protest enveloped downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday morning as more than 2,000 people packed the County Government Center for the “Walk For Peace” movement against possible war in the Middle East.

While a soothing Chapman tune filled the air, more and more concerned people including mothers, grandfathers, students, professors and children flooded the area in protest, eagerly awaiting a journey that would flood the downtown streets with demonstration.

People carried signs bearing such statements as “Give Peace A Chance” and “Blood is Red, Oil is Black.” A red-faced old man held a sign saying “Bush, Stop Saving the World - Start Saving Lives.” A Vietnamese veteran urged people not to duplicate the biggadings of his war.

By 11:15 the crowd had spilled onto Monterey and Osos Streets.

“It’s amazing that so many people care enough to come out and do this,” said Stephen Carson, a Cal Poly nutrition senior. “It’s a perfect example of what makes this country great.”

Keynote speaker Richard Krejsa, a Cal Poly professor and founder of Passion For Peace, rallied the marchers to make a strong voice for peace.

“Let us find solutions to our problems that don’t start with war,” he said, starting a loud roar of applause.

The governor’s office doesn’t consider the fee increase to be a significant issue, said Polly Harrigan, author of the proposal and Assistant Director of Student Housing.

“You are now exercising your First Amendment rights of freedom of speech,” she said. “These people are the vanguard,” she added. “They are the future of the country. Isn’t it great?”

Krejsa was pleased with the turnout and hopes that further peace efforts will be as intense.

“We are marching in support of the Constitution,” he said. “We are marching in support of the peace groups who are marching in solidarity with us.”

New project aids students battling substance abuse

A new substance abuse program is being developed at Cal Poly in an effort “to change the norms of the university so that alcohol is not cool,” said Polly Harrigan, author of the proposal and Assistant Director of Student Housing.

“The program is called Project FOCUS,” she said. “A new substance abuse program is being developed at Cal Poly in an effort to change the norms of the university so that alcohol is not cool,” said Polly Harrigan, author of the proposal and Assistant Director of Student Housing.

Every year the federal government’s Department of Education requests proposals and program ideas from any school that wishes to participate. Program proposals that seem worthy are granted federal funding through the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education.

By Shea Roberts

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Every year the federal government’s Department of Education requests proposals and program ideas from any school that wishes to participate. Program proposals that seem worthy are granted federal funding through the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education.

Harrigan said that according to last year’s figures, Cal Poly has a 33 percent chance of being awarded the funding necessary for Project FOCUS, which will cost approximately $200,000.

According to the grant proposal, the goal of this program is to change the campus culture.

By Grant A. Landy

‘Walk for Peace’ unites local residents in anti-war protest during weekend

By Grant A. Landy

A young participant at the march shows support for a peaceful end to the Gulf crisis.

Poly students face an increase in annual registration fees

By Michael Belgard

By Michael Belgard

Cal Poly students could face a $156 per year hike in state university fees next fall if Gov. Pete Wilson has his way.

The newly-inaugurated governor wants to cut $47 million in annual registration fees in state support from the California State University’s $2.1 billion budget to ease the state’s budget.

While Wilson has his way.

If you look at other schools that wish to par-

participate. Program proposals that seem worthy are granted federal funding through The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education. Harrigan said that according to last year’s figures, Cal Poly has a 33 percent chance of being awarded the funding necessary for Project FOCUS, which will cost approximately $200,000.

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EDITORIAL

Cal Poly directs focus to substance abuse

Cal Poly should be applauded for finally making an effort to implement an on-campus program that deals solely with substance abuse. Such a program is long overdue.

There are facilities on campus that deal with physical, emotional and school-related problems. But until now, there hasn’t been a program created specifically for students struggling with drug or alcohol abuse. Although there is presently a peer counseling program offered through the Health Center, designed to deal with a variety of personal problems (only one of which is substance abuse), the issue of alcohol and drug abuse is destructive and widespread enough to warrant its own program.

Cal Poly is in the process of adopting a new drug prevention program called Project FOCUS. Project FOCUS will provide a central location for students to go to if they have a substance abuse problem. The program is committed to changing the norms of the university so that drug and alcohol abuse is not accepted. Peer counseling will be the primary strategy of the program.

But once again the major obstacle is the F-word — funding. It will cost approximately $200,000 for a two-year trial period. On Jan. 22, Cal Poly will submit a proposal to the Federal Government’s Department of Education requesting approval of the program and total funding. Polly Harrigan, author of Cal Poly’s Project FOCUS proposal, said that Poly has an estimated 10 percent chance of being awarded the necessary grants, based on last year’s figures.

Funding for the program is possible, but there are no guarantee. Cal Poly’s proposal will compete with proposals from other universities. If the Cal Poly’s proposal is accepted, the program will serve as a model to other universities wishing to implement similar programs. But if not accepted, it could be years until such a program is installed at Cal Poly. And because of budget cuts in the CSU system and the state budget, funding from the federal government is Cal Poly’s only chance of receiving the kind of money necessary for the project.

Substance abuse in this country is a disease that cripples people’s lives and our nation’s future. And San Luis Obispo is not immune to such problems. Not only do substance abusers need professional help, but so do non-users. Educating non-users to avoid substance abuse and appropriately and effectively dealing with users is of equal importance in combating the disease.

Maybe Cal Poly cannot afford to fund this program — but considering the present and future repercussions, we cannot afford not to have Project FOCUS.

Military dethawing isn’t solving all the problems

By Kurt A. Schwabe

With the end of the Cold War upon us, we are now emerging into the beginning of what is most likely going to be one of the bloodiest eras of modern history.

The Soviet and American de-escalation has not necessarily resulted in the peaceful atmosphere, free from the threat of a nuclear holocaust, as many of us had hoped it would. Rather it has created a dangerous multipolar society far more unstable than any we have seen yet.

We may soon be witnessing more regional wars than we have in the past 40 years, as more and more Third World countries loosen their ties with the United States and the Soviet Union and become more independent with regards to their own political moves and motivating factors.

Let me not be misunderstood — the downfall of communism is one of the greatest achievements of modern man, however without two dominant oppositions present to police each other, we are burdened with the responsibility of maintaining a balance of powers most beneficial to not only our own country but to all those who wish not to see the planet go up in a mushroom cloud.

I am sure many people may wish to ask me why it is so wrong to simply let sovereign states do as they wish without the threat of United States or Soviet interference. The answer to that lies in the fact that should any unstable dictatorship come up with enough economic and military power to be considered a nuclear threat, the world could come to a standstill at the mere thought of what a certain individual could do at any moment with that power.

Take, for example, the crisis in the Middle East. Many people wish to believe that we are there for the mere purpose of controlling the oil fields which are basically not ours to control. You are right, but only to a small extent. We do have a vested interest in the oil of that region, but not a purely economic one. If the unstable dictatorship of Saddam Hussein wins control of the oil fields, it will also have the control of the third largest energy supplier in the world which, in turn, will give it enough financial power to obtain the technology needed to build a nuclear arsenal capable of hitting Israel and eventually Europe.

Iraq currently has the fourth most powerful military in the world and has already proven to us what he intends to do with it. By not supporting the intervention by the United States in such areas as these, we are ignoring a responsibility that is key to the future well-being of our own country, as well as, a large majority of the world population. We managed to invent a device capable of destroying an entire planet, we must now manage to do everything possible to prevent that misuse.

By now you are asking yourself what all this has to do with the dethawing of the Cold War. The answer is simple. Had the United States and the Soviet Union still been at odds with each other at the time that Iraq moved into Kuwait, Cold War strategies would have forced the game we are now playing to have ended quite some time ago in a compromise giving Iraq control of what they say is theirs. Western troops would have never been deployed, and a peaceful negotiation would have been imminent.

Brace yourself for the next 50 years, for it may make Vietnam look like a pickup football game.

Kurt A. Schwabe is a political science junior.
Mustang Daily Monday, January 14, 1991

WORLD

Curfew imposed after crackdown in Vilnius

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet army imposed a curfew on Lithuania's capital
Sunday after troops seized broadcast facili-
ties in an assault that officials said killed 13
people. Thousands rallied in the capital, chant­ing "Freedom!"

The military crackdown, in which pro-
testers were shot by soldiers or crushed by
tanks they tried to stop, was the harshest
measure yet taken by Soviet President
Mikhail S. Gorbachev against the Baltic
republic that declared independence in
March.

The deaths were the first at the hands of
Soviet troops in the republic, which was for-
cibly annexed by Moscow at the start of
World War II.

U.N. leader uncertain after meeting in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.N. secretary-
general met with Saddam Hussein for more
than two hours Sunday in a bid to avoid
military conflict in the Persian Gulf, and said
later that "only God knows" if there will be
war.

In an earlier radio address, the Iraqi leader
reiterated that his country is ready to fight
to keep conquered Kuwait.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. chief, left
Baghdad immediately after his 2½-hour
meeting with Saddam, two days before the
Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw
from Kuwait or face possible attack.

The meeting with Saddam, which lasted
nearly 2½ hours, was the harshest test so far
for Perez de Cuellar, who has been
sharply criticized by many in the U.N.
staff.

"Combining with the leveling off of year-end
demand, about 63 percent of that (post-inva-
sion) price hike has been corrected," Lund-
berg said in a telephone interview.

Recent increases in wholesale gasoline
prices had not affected retail pricing by Fri-
day, she said.

National rape totals decline by one-third

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of rapes
and attempted rapes of girls and women in
the United States decreased by nearly a third
from 1973 to 1987, according to a study
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Average gas prices fall in recent weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices
across the nation fell an average of nearly 7
cents in recent weeks, reflecting reduced
seasonal demand, according to a survey
released Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gasoline
at full and self-service stations was 133.43
cents per gallon on Friday, a drop of 6.85
cents since Dec. 21, according to the biweekly
Lundberg Survey.

Since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait,
gasoline prices hit a high of 147.09 cents on
Oct. 19, up from a pre-invasion price of
117.71 cents per gallon on July 20, said oil
industry analyst Trilby Lundberg.

BAGHDAD — The proposed
Bridge feeder needed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The proposed
replacement of the elevated maze of freeways
just east of the Bay Bridge would mean sev-
eral years of heavy construction and com-
muter headache, according to the California
Department of Transportation.

But the project is necessary, Caltrans says,
to make certain the bridge feeder system
would survive an earthquake even bigger
than the Oct. 17, 1989 quake. The maze, in-
cluding portions of Interstates 80, 880 and
580, sustained only minor damage in the 7.1
magnitude quake that caused the deadly col-
lapse of the 880 Cypress structure near
downtown Oakland.

The state will have to provide most of the
funding, according to Caltrans, which would
like to start work in two or three years.

The department's projected cost is more
than $200 million, and the planning will in-
clude strategy to get many regular bridge
commuters out of their cars and into trains,
buses and ferries instead.

Southern Calif. bank
heists at record pace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bank robberies
are happening at a break-neck pace this year
in Southern California, which already ac-
counts for one in four such crimes in the na-
tion, officials said.

Through Thursday, there were 58 bank
holdups since Jan. 1 in the seven counties
monitored by the Los Angeles office of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Last year's total was 1,667 heists, second
in the nation.

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STATE

Caltrans: Safer Bay
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See NATION, page 6

See NATION, page 6

See STATE, page 4

See HEALTH BEAT, page 4

When the room goes silent, I
call an ambulance.

They name them out loud,
and I write them on the
blackboard — the pill, the
condom, the diaphragm.

They name them out loud,
and I write them on the
blackboard — the pill, the
condom, the diaphragm.

They name them out loud,
and I write them on the
blackboard — the pill, the
condom, the diaphragm.
From page 3

practiced by college students today is... HOPE.

Some people laugh, some look at me like I'm out of my mind. Yes, the truth can be shocking.

Last year, here at Cal Poly, there were many positive pregnancy tests at the Health Center. Less than 5 percent of these were wanted or planned pregnancies.

That means more than 95 percent of these were unwanted. Most of the unwanted pregnancies terminated in abortion.

Being young, unmarried and pregnant definitely can put a strain on or end a college education. People in these situations often ask, "How does it happen?"

Well, amazingly enough, unprotected penile-vaginal intercourse will result in pregnancy. If a couple has unprotected intercourse twice a week, for one year, the likelihood of pregnancy is 80 percent.

The reasons (excuses) for not using a form of contraception could fill all the pages of this newspaper. Researchers have, however, been able to focus their attention to two main areas — education and communication.

Let's face it. Despite the sexual revolution of the late 1960s, we pretty much live in a highly puritanistic society. Young people today receive their information about sex from other young people or maybe from books or maybe from parents (some of whom have their own anxieties concerning sexuality), but studies show that only 10 percent of their information comes from school.

I've spoken with many students at Cal Poly who have told me they were never given any information about sexuality — let alone birth control — in junior high or high school. Something else to think about — the average couple requesting contraception information has been sexually active for nine months.

Finally, a few words about communication. If you are now or are going to be sexually intimate with someone, you must be responsible for what may happen. Talking with your partner in a conversational setting about birth control may take the bite out of the romance, but it is the responsible thing to do.

I, myself, have been accused of "putting out the fire" by doing just that — talking about it. "Bob," they tell me, "you've turned this into a science project." Maybe so, but right now I don't have the funding to include abortion, marriage or raising a child in my "project."

Reality can often shatter the fantasy world of romance. Even a casual "one-nighter" with someone we "like" can have serious repercussions. It's up to us as feeling and thinking human beings to talk about what's going to take place and what we're going to do about it. Sure, it may seem unromantic or awkward, but think about the consequences. Believe me, if you have the ability to have intercourse with someone, you have the ability to talk about birth control.

I hope you don't learn the hard way.

HEALTH BEAT

From page 3

can only tell them, "you're all wrong."

Then I tell them "the most common method of birth control today is... HOPE."

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I hope you don't learn the hard way.
Swimmers begin homestand by beating UOP

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly swimming teams began a seven-meet homestand Saturday as both the men's and women's team easily disposed of NCAA Division II University of Pacific.

The Mustangs turned in by P.J. Madigan who won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.09 and Curtis Hugh, who won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.59. Other standouts for the Mustang men Saturday included Gina Indresano who was a member of the winning 400-yard medley team, and also won the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

The women's team easily disposed of the Tigers team by almost 20 seconds, winning in a winning time of 2:15.30.

In the final event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay, the Mustangs' A team annihilated the Tigers team by almost 20 seconds in a winning time of 3:49.73.

The Mustang men had an easier time than the women did Saturday, crushing the Tigers 151-51. The team placed first in 10 of the 12 events, setting the tone early in a one-two finish in the 400 medley.

Notable performances were turned in by P.J. Madigan who won the 500 freestyle (4:47.43), the 200 freestyle (1:44.76) and helped the A team to victory in the 400 medley, and by Ryan Hackalby who won the 200 butterfly (1:59.05) and the 1,000 freestyle (10:09.66).

On Friday both teams traveled to Cal State Bakersfield for their first dual meet of the year against a California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent. The women emerged victorious 115-79. The victory improves the team's dual meet record to 4-1.

The Mustangs' Carolyn Bentley turned in by P.J. Madigan who won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 22.09 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Madigan, Scott Swoboda, Padgett and Jeremy Brannon.

The women came out strong against the Roadrunners, winning the first three events and placing another two swimmers in the top four in each of those events.

The Mustangs' Carolyn Bentley turned in by P.J. Madigan who won the 500-yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.59 by almost four seconds.

Also turning in strong performances were Keller, who won the 100 and the 200 backstroke, Cristi Hugh, who won the 100 butterfly, the 1,000 freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Indresano who won the 200 and 500 freestyle, Anne Obeng, who won the 500 freestyle andPUTEANSOWHO won the 100 freestyle.

Both teams will face Pomona-Pitzer at Sisshoimer Pool tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Cal Poly women swimmers have a 4-1 dual meet record. The team picked up a pair of wins this weekend against Cal State Bakersfield and UOP.

Grapplers tie with OSU, 18-18

Mustangs ahead by six with three matches left, but can't hold onto lead.

By Adrian Hodgson

Although the net result won't go into the record books as a loss for the Cal Poly wrestling team, the Mustangs probably were not happy to settle for a tie Friday night against Oregon State.

The Mustangs challenged the Pacific-10 Conference rival Beavers and led 16-10 going into the final three matches, but ended up tying the Beavers, 18-18, before a crowd of about 500 at Poly's Mott Gym.

Oregon State opened the night with early decisions in the 118-pound and the 126-pound weight classes to edge out to a 6-0 lead. But Cal Poly fought back to take the next several matches. The Mustangs' Robert Tabarezes, wrestling in the 134-pound class, won an impressive 24-8 decision over Oregon State's Rob Henry.

At 142 pounds, Poly's Ramon Macias tied 5-5 with Neal Russon, and Jake Goetz at 150 pounds beat Oregon State's Mark Hoenk. That put the Mustangs up by two at 10-8.

Col Poly won the 158-pound weight class with Bill Grindler's 12-1 decision over Stoney Myers to increase Poly's margin to 14-8. From there, however, things began to unravel for the Cal Poly matmen.

After Cal Poly's Charles Led- dell picked up a draw against Oregon State's Pete Russo, the Beavers' Mike Simons dropped Eric Schwartz in the 177-pound class amid some controversy.

A two-point penalty for stalling on Simons was changed to a one-point penalty after the match, giving him a narrow 8-7 victory.

With the Beavers now within three at 16-13, Cal Poly's Rick Ravlin tried to add to the lead against the Beavers' Jeff Mon- son in the 190-pound class.

Ravlin scored a reversal with about 60 seconds remaining in the bout to take a 7-6 lead, but could not hold on as the match ended in a tie at 7-7.

Poly still held the edge, 18-15 going into the final match of the night, the heavyweight bout between Oregon State's Matt Willhite, the defending Pac-10 heavyweight champion, and Cal Poly's Seth Woodill. Willhite won the decision 5-2, but Woodill had stayed close throughout the match; he trailed only 3-1 entering the final period, but could not close the gap on his opponent.

Cal Poly moves to 6-3-1 on the season and faces conference rival Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday night at Mott Gym. Oregon State is now 4-3-1.

Staff Writer Gregg Mansfield contributed to this report.
WORLD

From page 3
day. Asked if there would be war, he replied:
"It is a question, if you believe
in God, only God knows. If you
believe in God, who
knows."
Perez de Cuellar said he could
don't believe in God, who
give details of the talks but
would inform the U.N. Security
Council of the Iraqi position
when he meets with the council
in New York on Monday. He had
said Saturday he carried no
specific proposals to Saddam.

Ye Olde Mustang Daily

JANUARY

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves

* FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

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Dr. Mark R. Steed, Chiropractor "Feel The Relief"

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1. Neck Pain or Sciatic
2. Low Back or Hip Pain
3. Frequent Headaches
4. Numbness or Weakness
5. Arm or Shoulder Pain
6. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep

San Luis Obispo Chiropractic Center
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SAN ANTONIO

ATT THE SANDWICH PLANT

NATION

From page 3
heightened male sensitivitv to
crimes raised by women in the
last 20 years.
But Blumstein, dean of the
school of urban and public affairs
at Pittsburgh's Camegie-Mellon
University, said he could only
guess at the reasons because
many women still are reluctant
to report the crime, making
statistics unreliable.
Only 53 percent of rapes or at-
tempted rapes are reported to
police, the study said. But the
survey estimated there were
137,509 rapes and attempted
rapes in 1987, down from 159,890
14 years earlier.
Women were more likely to call
police if raped by a stranger than
by someone they knew. Among
women who were raped in or near
their home, 48 percent said the
attacker was someone they
know, the study found.
Rape accounted for 3 percent
of all violent crimes measured by
the survey, according to the
report, "Female Victims of Vio-
Ient Crime."

SLO chamber opposes ending water rationing

By David Bock

The San Luis Obispo
Chamber of Commerce has
adopted a formal position op-
posing the W.A.T.E.R initia-
tive.
The position was announced
Thursday by Maggie Cox,
chamber assistant manager
and director of government af-
fairs.
Cox said the chamber's
Board of Directors had decided
to oppose the initiative during
a special meeting early Thurs-
day morning.
"It took a few twists and
turns and could have gone
great many ways but the happy
conclusion is that you see the
chamber opposing the water
initiative," Cox said.

The initiative, Water Action
To Eliminate Rationing, authored by local activist Gary
Kunkel, calls for an end to ra-
tioning within a year, Cox said.

The city will vote on the initia-
tive and three other measures
in a special election April 7.
Cox is thrilled with the
chamber's decision because it
makes a statement against
what is perceived to be con-
tinued inactivity by the City
Council on the water issue. She
said people are willing to sup-
port the initiative "not neces-
arily because it's a good ordi-
nance, but because it repre-
sents some action."

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NATION
MARCH

Participants listen to Passion for Peace leader Richard Krejsa, keynote speaker in the Create Peace Week event.

From page 1

"Walk For Peace" was the second event scheduled for Create Peace Week. The week's events were sponsored by the Central Coast Peace and Environmental Network, a coalition of local environmental and peace groups.

"There is no constitutional guarantee that the Legislative branch must act foolishly whenever the Executive branch does. It is not the duty of Congress to rescue the president from his own ineptitude."

—Richard Krejsa

Including SLO Mothers For Peace, Passion For Peace, Students For Social Responsibility, ECOshow and many others. Create Peace Week continues with an open forum discussion on the Persian Gulf Crisis on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Public Library.

...
From page 1 (state universities), I think you find these fees to be in line," said Wisner.

Wisner refused to rule out any future fee increases. He blamed the proposed increases on the budget shortfall that forced the state legislature to cut fees. "If the legislature enact the budget proposal) as is, we would be back on the road to recovery," said Wisner. "We would be fiscally sound."

Legislative leaders are uncertain of their position on Wilson's proposals. "We'll certainly consider those in the context of the total budget," said Robert Forsythe, spokesperson for State Senate President Pro Tem David Robertti. "We're not making any commitments at this time."

"All this needs to be passed by the legislature," said McCarthy. "You have to consider the Meddy Act which limits fee increases to 10 percent per year."

The governor's office is confident its proposals will take effect, said Wisner. "We don't anticipate any problems," said Wisner. "This policy has been well thought out."

While the fee hikes would offset the loss in state support, they would still leave the California State University system with less money than last year because of expanded enrollments, McCarthy said.

Students at Cal Poly currently pay annual fees equalling $340 per quarter, with $200 of that going for state university fees. The other $80 goes for the University Union, ASI, Instructionally Related Activities and facilities fees. The proposed increase would bring registration fees to $399. That fee could go up to $399 if the proposed fee hike to support athletics goes through.

Donna Darmody, a health educator from Student Health Services who helped with the primary research and program development, said that students who are physically ill or who have emotional or psychological problems currently can go to the Health Center or the Counseling Center. But Darmody says Project FOCUS will give students an option for dealing specifically with substance abuse problems. "If you have an alcohol or drug problem, where do you go?" asked Darmody.

The Health Center does have a Peer Health Education Program consisting of 45 to 50 trained students who address the issue of drugs and alcohol on campus. Darmody said that she feels Project FOCUS will be more effective referral system for students with substance abuse problems, because it is designed specifically for such problems.

The program will also address gender and ethnicity differences in alcohol and drug use. Forty-two percent of the students living on campus are non-white, Harrigan said. She questioned whether or not these students' needs were being met, in regard to substance abuse help.

Project FOCUS will work in conjunction with The Women's And Ethnic Issues Center to research and evaluate cultural differences among drug and alcohol users and non-users. Harrigan said she thought this might be an interesting angle to explore and that it might influence the Department of Education to accept the proposal.

With the growing concern for ethnic representation and balance on campus, Harrigan said this research will benefit all Cal Poly students. The grant proposal is due on Jan. 22, 1991, and if accepted, Project FOCUS will go into effect on Sept. 1, 1991. Harrigan is currently soliciting letters of support from law enforcement agencies, The Joint Alcohol & Drug Advisory Boards, ASI and many other members of the university and community.

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