Lecture addresses myth of 'women's fear of success'

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Do women really fear success? Donald Ryuji, assistant professor of psychology and human development, thinks not.

"Women are not fearful of success. They are being kept down by social conditions," he said.

Ryuji will be addressing the question of whether women's "lack of achievement motivation" is fact or research myth in his lecture today at noon in faculty dining room B.

The title of his lecture for the women's studies lunchtime seminar is "Women's Fear of Success: The Myth."

The methods used in social science research may not accurately reflect the real picture, he said.

The idea that women fear success was hypothesized by Matina Horner, now president of Radcliffe College, while she was a graduate student, he said.

"I thought Matina Horner was blaming the victims," he said.

When women's achievement motivation was tested, it was judged against men's responses. Men's responses were more career- and competition-directed, whereas women's motivations were more limited, based on competency and the achievement of single tasks, he said.

"Women might have had to channel their success in ways which were more socially acceptable," he said. "But women are changing as social conditions change."

Margaret Camuso, administrative assistant for the Academic Senate, said the lunchtime seminar was formed in the hopes of alerting more people to the women's studies minor.

There are three lunchtime seminars scheduled for each quarter. The speakers for winter and spring quarters, however, have not yet been selected.

"We are waiting to hear from faculty, staff, community members and students regarding topics that interest them," Camuso said.

Bike thefts increase on Cal Poly campus

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

Bike thefts are increasing on campus, said Chief of Public Safety Dick Brug.

"About five to six bikes are stolen on campus each week," Brug said. "We recover a lot of them because students can register them on campus for free."

About 50 bikes have been stolen this school year, said Ray Berrett, university police investigator. Eleven bikes have been recovered so far.

"Most bikes are stolen because they are not properly locked up," Berrett said. The frame and both tires should be locked together, he said. "Sometimes students find only part of their bikes left locked to the rack because they did not lock it properly."

Occasionally, students from Cal Poly steal the bikes. But most of the thefts are attributed to off-campus suspects, he said.

"We arrested three Santa Maria guys in September for bike thefts," he said. "Some thieves travel throughout the state and hit each university. Bikes get recovered all over the state."

Speakers debate offshore oil at Chamber of Commerce meeting

Advocates for each side argue over coast's future

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce held a meeting to discuss the controversial issue of offshore oil drilling in this county Thursday morning at Embassy Suites.

The ongoing debate stems from a federal government proposal that would allocate 500,000 acres of the San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara coastline to be leased for offshore oil drilling.

John Euphrat, head of the Energy and Natural Resource Division of the San Luis Obispo County planning department, said this is one of the few local policy issues that has completely united local agencies with the state government.

"We have unanimous support from Gov. Wilson and the California Coastal Commission all the way down to the San Luis Board of Supervisors. Unfortunately, the federal government has not paid any attention to us," he said.

Euphrat said he thinks the federal government's analysis of the environmental impact that result of oil drilling is inaccurate. He said the government did not go far enough in its analysis, thus underestimating the damage that offshore drilling would cause to the area.

"When the inevitable oil spill does occur, we can expect large numbers of fatalities of the California sea otter, the California brown pelican and many other of this area's endangered species," he said. Estuaries would become dysfunctional for 10 years, he said.

Conversely, Euphrat said the federal government has grossly overestimated the benefits of offshore development.

"The oil of the offshore county has the consistency roughly of peanut butter, so it is very difficult and expensive to move. He said the government has overestimated the value of each barrel of oil at $18, when in reality the current value is only $7 a barrel. 'It's not worth the risk,' Euphrat said.

Euphrat said that oil proponents in general claim that the labor needed for drilling will give the local economy a boost, but Euphrat argued that the majority of the labor and the materials are so specialized, most must be brought in from out of state or even out of the country.

Euphrat said the environmental impact of Diablo Canyon produces an energy that the local economy could use, so it would give the local economy a boost.

One of the few people attending the meeting who did not agree with Euphrat was John Donovan, Field Program Coordinator of the California Coastal Operator's Group.

"What this country is looking at for the turn of the century is importing 70 percent of our oil. America is taking a risk by depending on unstable countries like the Middle East and the Soviet Union for our oil supply," Donovan said. "It is not worth the risk." Donovan said that offshore tanker traffic carrying imported oil creates a much greater risk of accidents that offshore platforms.

Donovan says it all boils down to common-sense business decisions.

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MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- A typhoon with winds up to 143 mph tore across the main Philippine island of Luzon on Sunday, killing at least three people and leveling trees and power lines.

North of the Philippines, 18 sailors were missing after reporting they were abandoning their sinking freighter in seas whipped by winds by Typhoon Ruth, the strongest tropical storm to hit the nation this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The amount of crime reported to police rose 2 percent in the first half of 1991, the FBI said Sunday, and some criminal justice experts say weak economic conditions may be a factor.

Violent crime reported to law enforcement agencies increased 5 percent compared with the same period last year, while property crime edged up 1 percent, the FBI said.

About 16,000 U.S. law enforcement agencies supply information to the FBI.

IDYLLWILD, Calif. (AP) -- A small earthquake shook parts of Riverside County on Sunday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The temblor, measuring 3.3 on the Richter scale, struck at 12:54 p.m. and was centered six miles south-southwest of this mountain community, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's seismology laboratory in Pasadena.

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HEALTH

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This does not mean that the way you look or act is wrong but you need to be aware of messages you are conveying. Trust your instinct. If you are feeling pressured into unwanted sex you probably are being pressured.

Men also need to know their sexual desires and limits. If someone says no to sex, they are rejecting the act, not you. Don't assume that because a woman is dressed in a 'sexy' way or flirts that she wants to have sexual intercourse. No means no.

Be aware of the role that alcohol and drugs can play in these situations. They interfere with clear thinking and communication perhaps leading to an unwanted situation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students do not need Division I

Concerning the proposed increase in ASI fees to expand Cal Poly's athletic program to Division I, I would suggest that students consider carefully why we would be the real beneficiaries if the money could be put to better use elsewhere.

Specifically, there are perhaps several hundred student athletes who would directly benefit; supported by thousands would be footing the bill. We should ask if it is reasonable to have so many pay directly benefit; supported by worthwhile cause. If that cause doesn't make me a hypocrite, since I also cheered them.

So Warren Baker wants the teams to go Division I? As far as I'm concerned, the idea is ludicrous when you consider that this school is being ravaged. But if we go Division I, then Cal Poly and the Mustangs fans should get to drink beer at sporting events. It's the athletic department doesn't want money, then why are they asking for $43 a quarter? They don't need the cash, then it's a waste.

If we get beer with Division I, we expect it. If T. R. administration tells us so again, then they get the same answer from me.

Mark Scott
Mechanical Engineering

Just say yes to drug experimentation

By David Bock

Just say yes to drug experimentation. With the passing of "Drug Free Week" and all its accompanying hoopla, I'd like to make one simple suggestion: just say yes. Perhaps it was all the red ribbons that bother me; I'm always wary when I see too many people happily wearing the same identifying icon. Or maybe it was just the rigidity with which the ribbon-bearers stated their cases. Either way, the robot-like, anti-drug posturing that has come to overtake many Americans warrants serious examination.

In response to an increasingly complex world, the Reagan era encouraged its followers to believe blindly in a philosophy which sought to do away with any and all drugs. We were in unison with that thinking.

Kipp has an inflated idea of what is happening in the community. I doubt anyone cares if he parties 24 hours a day and always has a good time! I think he is proclaiming his "right to impose his idea of fun on the community". I doubt anyone else, deserves to take drugs, except alcohol, for recreational purposes. This manifested itself in the form of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" anti-drug crusade. People, especially younger ones, were inundated with propaganda which outrightly insisted that they unequivocally and reflexively just say no. Never mind encouraging individuals to make their own educated decisions based on objective data. The message was simple: say what we say, anything else is wrong.

Such narrow-minded attitudes are ridiculous, however. Anyone who insists you "just say no" without asking yourself why is always suspect. Responsible recreational drug use can be achieved and even be desirable. There is a platitude in Western cultures which says the more and greater the variety of our experiences, the better human beings we become. And indeed I think it is true. Like fine literature, drug experiences can make you a better, more rounded person.

That's not to say, however, that I advocate drug abuse. Nor do I advocate the use of drugs which are especially harmful or fiercely addicting, such as cocaine or heroin, for example. No, what I'm advocating, and I think is really important, is the recreational use of those drugs which are commonly classified as hallucinogens, i.e., LSD, mescaline (the active ingredient in peyote cactus) and psilocybin (the active ingredient in "magic" mushrooms).

Don't laugh. Compared to alcohol, these drugs are like health food. None of them are particularly addictive, for instance. Nor do they kill thousands of people every year, like alcohol does. It's been said many times before, but the hypocrisy of our public acceptance of alcohol is absurd. How can we allow legal use of alcohol to be harmful — while arbitrarily restricting others? The answer is simple. Human beings need their peace and always have.

Nearly every civilization in the history of the world has had at least one acceptable form of recreational drug use. The Aztecs had hallucinogenic mushrooms. Native Americans had peyote cactus. We have alcohol.

And we've decided to keep it, despite its tremendous cost to society and in light of that decision, let's be so busy to condemn everything else.

But why not, after all, let individuals make up their own minds? Isn't it possible, from an experiential standpoint, that experimenting with drugs can be of intrinsic value? Yes, but most of us will never know for ourselves — we've already stepped in line. We've been convinced.

Which is just what theribbon wavers want. They don't want you to even consider experimenting with drugs other than alcohol. Indeed, what they want you to do is just say no. Without question, forethought or reason. Just follow.

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Joy in mudville, Poly's back in it

Mustangs can still win conference after victory, Sacramento loss

By Gregg Mansfield

The cries of joy in the Cal Poly locker room weren't because the Poly football team had won convincingly over visiting Cal State Northridge, 28-16, Saturday night in the annual Homecoming game. Instead, they were a reaction to the news that last week's conference co-leader, Cal State Sacramento, had lost to Southern Utah State, 22-19, Saturday night.

Cal Poly has two of its remaining three conference games at home. The Mustangs host Santa Clara Saturday and will face conference-leader Portland State (2-0, 6-2) at home on Nov. 16.

This means the Mustangs still have a chance for the Division II WFC co-champions. Cal Poly won both meetings between the teams last year, including a 14-7 win in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Mustangs, after dropping a 21-20 heartbreaker to 6th-ranked Sacramento last week, came out strong against a Northridge team that has been struggling. Playing on a soggy and muddy field, the Mustangs scored their first touchdown in the game on a 26-yard run by Daryl McChristian. Kicker Tom McCook missed the extra point attempt but the Mustangs led 6-0 at halftime.

"The field is one of those things," said Cal Poly defensive lineman Andreas Washington after the game. "It's a whole new season, a whole new game. "

"We're now in the hunt," said Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "We're in the hunt, and we have a chance for the Division II Western Football Conference title."

Cal Poly improves to 1-1 in the WFC and 3-4 overall, while Northridge is 1-1 in the WFC and 2-2-1 overall and 1-1 in conference.

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The second half didn't start out easy for either team as Poly began to play catch up. The half began with three yellow cards being given to Dominguez Hills.

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By Christy Rinauro

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By Scott Abbott

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team needs to move itself up in the rankings to have a shot of getting in the NCAA playoffs this December.

The Mustangs, however, did not help their cause last weekend by losing Saturday in Santa Clara and by struggling for a win Friday against CSU Sacramento.

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SOCCER

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three minutes to tie the game. Privati scored at 23:36, firing up
the crowd - which began to roar
when Cremona scored to tie the
game at 3-3 with 22 minutes
remaining.
Midfielder Chris Fisher kept
Poly's momentum going and
scored the tie-breaking goal.
"(Fisher) scores the most


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"It was tough," Fisher said.
"They're a dirty team plus the
field conditions made it harder to
control the ball. After Geza got the
second goal it put momentum
back into play and we wouldn't let
up."

Forward Rhys Henderson
carried that energy and scored an
unassisted goal with under two
minutes remaining to end the
afternoon's scoring.
The win places Poly a game
ahead of Cal State San
Bernardino. Victories in Poly's
three remaining games would
guarantee the team the league
title and a playoff position.
"If we are not playing better
than today, then our chances at
the playoffs are slim," Gartner said.
"But I don't see us losing at
the moment."

"We are lucky and thankful
we squeaked this one out," Privati
said. "The next game is for all the
marbles."

That crucial game will be
played Wednesday at 3 p.m.
against Cal State Bakersfield.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5
The Mustangs face an
important test on Wednesday
when 6th-ranked Fresno State
comes to Cal Poly for a
downdown at 7:30 p.m.
"This week is a big week for
us," Cummings said. The NCAA
usually takes the top eight teams
in the region for the playoffs.
"We've been fluctuating around
seventh and eighth. If we knock
off (Fresno State) and move in
that spot, we'll have a good
chance of getting in the playoffs."
Kaaiai was optimistic about
Cal Poly's chances of making the
playoffs.
"If we beat Fresno and beat the
teams we're supposed to beat, like
Fullerton, we're almost assured of
getting into the playoffs," Kaaiai
said.

However, Kaaiai said the
team needs to focus and
concentrate to get past Fresno
State with a win.
"We need to have two days of
practice," Kaaiai said. "The key is
passing. If we pass well, the
offense and defense will take care
of themselves.

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**FOOTBALL**

From page 5:

come back on the Mustangs' defense.

The Cal Poly defense, which is second in the WFC in total defense, yielded a 32-yard field goal and a 75-yard rushing touchdown to Neil's bridge in the third quarter to let the Matadors back in the game, 12-10.

Just when the Mustangs felt the game slipping away, WFC Player of the Week Chris Thomas ignited the Mustangs. Thomas took the kickoff and returned it 91 yards for the touchdown as Matador tacklers slipped out of his grasp in the right field.

"It's like walking on glass," said Thomas about playing in the rain. "It was terrible trying to run in it. You just couldn't cut hard because you would slip."

The Mustangs delivered the knockout blow late in the third quarter. Ending a three-play, 47-yard drive, McChristian scored his second touchdown of the game, this time from nine yards out.

McCoy's 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter sealed the game.

"We tried to carry into this game the last three quarters from the Sacramento game," Washington said. "We want to take this momentum into the game."

The Mustang defense allowed 305 yards of the fourth quarter offense, including 167 yards of passing.

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