Poly dean faces uncertain future
Busselen: School breakup will hurt enrolled students

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

Harry Busselen, Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies, will have to look elsewhere for a job come August.

Last week, Cal Poly deans and administrators decided to phase out the school and redistribute the departments into Cal Poly’s six other schools.

The departments will take their staff members with them wherever they move.

“I have three (School of Professional Studies) staff who will be reassigned within the school (Cal Poly),” Busselen said. He said he has no plans as to where he might go. “It’s a little soon to decide.”

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob said Monday that Busselen can return to a faculty position in another school or department or reapply for another faculty position in another school.

Concerning the school, Busselen said that the budget cuts Professional Studies suffered were severe.

“Originally, I thought they would be $950,000,” Busselen said, “but now it stands at $1.3 million.”

“You have to begin to question if the unit is viable to maintain itself,” Busselen said. “You can’t spend the dollars you don’t have.”

The phasing out of the school, he said, hurt the enrolled students, but will have a greater impact on those trying to get in.

It’s rough to get classes, but they’re (students) still here,” Busselen said. “High school seniors will have a tough time trying to get in.”

Busselen said his main concern was to maintain the programs for students currently enrolled.

“This is not a normal situation,” Busselen said. “There’s no prior experience of how to do it phase out a school.”

Busselen said he wants to get everyone settled first, then worry about himself.

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Ongoing feud becomes heated
Lecturer petitions to replace ASI executive director

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Gail Wilson, a part-time Cal Poly chemistry lecturer, has been circulating a petition to replace Roger Conway, executive director of Associated Students Inc., for wasting students’ money.

For more than two weeks, Wilson has circulated the petition in the University Union and at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The purpose is “to replace Wilson,” according to the petition.

She says he’s wasting students’ money. He says she’s harassing him and has been for six years.

Kaaiai trial moved to Thursday

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

Kimberly Kaaiai will have to wait until Thursday for her trial to begin, a Superior Court judge decided Monday morning.

Jury selection could have started as early as Monday morning.

Judge Christopher Money instead decided to schedule the case to begin Thursday at 9 a.m. in Division Five of the San Luis Obispo County Superior Court, when a courtroom will become available.

Judge Money will preside over the case.

Kaaiai, a 21-year-old Cal Poly business senior, will stand trial on one count of first-degree attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon with three felony enhancements.
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the pugnacious Israeli leader who made peace with Egypt but led his nation into war in Lebanon, died early Monday. He was 78.

Begin died in Tel Aviv Ichilov Hospital, where he was on a respirator in the intensive care unit following a heart attack on Tuesday. Doctors installed a pacemaker Thursday but his condition took a turn for the worse Friday.

The hospital’s director, Dan Michaeli, told Israel army radio Begin died at 8:30 a.m.

The government announced the news in a statement on Israel Radio 1½ hours later, and said it would hold a special session to decide funeral arrangements.

Begin was a giant of the Jewish state.

A Polish Jew whose parents were killed by the Nazis, he came to political power by the Nazis, he came to political power to its first peace treaty with an Arab country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The candidate who advertised himself as the only true Democrat in the presidential race found that his traditional liberal ideas never ignited with Democrats eager to win back the White House.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told Democratic officials in his state that he would quit the race Monday.

He scheduled news conferences at Washington’s Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf, and later at Des Moines’ Savery Hotel, a political landmark.

“He’s going to get out of it — officially,” said an Iowa Democratic Party official who spoke on condition of anonymity.


The final straw for Harkin was his showing Saturday in South Carolina. Although he campaigned with Jesse Jackson, he finished with 6 percent of the vote.

The parties have been trying to work out a new three-year contract since Feb. 12. Talks broke down Sunday afternoon, but resumed Sunday night, only hours before the midnight strike deadline.

A strike could affect as many as 55 Safeway, Lucky, Cala, Bailey’s, Albertson’s Save-Mart and P&W supermarkets throughout Northern California. The stores are represented by the Food Employers Council.

The San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors is holding a regular public meeting today at 9 a.m. in the board chambers of the County Government Center.

Agendas of regular meetings can be obtained in the County Administrative Office, room 370 of the County Government Center, or at the SLO City-County Public Library.

Members of the public wishing to address the board on matters other than scheduled items may do so when recognized by the chairman.
By Rene Gallegos
Staff Writer

To design something that both looks appealing and is energy efficient was the pursuit of students in the Leading Edge Southern California Edison 1991 Competition.

A Cal Poly student seemed to capture both elements after receiving an honorable mention in the Leading Edge Southern California Edison 1991 Competition.

Brad Cox, an architecture senior, placed in the prestigious competition whose purpose was to test for energy efficiency in buildings.

Cox received his honorable mention for integration of energy efficient systems within a three-dimensional wall section.

Cox, who was informed of his award last week, competed against students from 20 other universities in the western United States.

Well-known architects judged the 47 entries that were submitted, six of which came from Cal Poly students.

A UCLA masters student placed first, with a tie for second place going to two groups of students. Cox worked individually on his entry, although he credited his five classmates for their support.

"All through fall quarter we discussed our projects together and made suggestions," Cox said.

One of Cox's professors praised his work and said he is excited about the award because the contest is unique.

"The competition is very interesting because it is based upon what I teach, energy efficiency," said architecture professor Don Woolard.

The competition challenged students to design buildings that look good aesthetically and are energy efficient at the same time.

"In the '70s they'd create buildings that no one liked," Cox said. "But people want to save energy, so we were trying to make buildings just as or more attractive than typical architecture."

A third of all energy in the United States goes towards maintaining buildings due to lighting, heating and cooling.

The students were assigned a city block in Ontario, Ca., and were required to design it with residential, commercial and retail buildings.

The students then analyzed the climate of their site so they could pinpoint where to save energy.

Students worked on their projects throughout fall quarter, including winter break.

"The competition is very interesting because it is based upon energy efficiency." Don Woolard, architecture professor

The competition was sponsored by Southern California Edison and the California Energy Commission.

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City Council's blunder is a loss for community

By Jason Foster

I'm still in a state of shock. I still can't believe the City Council did it.

I can't understand why the Los Osos City Council did not work toward protecting the rights of homosexuals. If the council members had a chance to put the city on the ad¬
commercials edge of civil rights, they would have taken it and the whole community would have benefited.

What a setback. Chalk one up for fear and ignorance. Even students rationalized their decision to allow continued

Student questions booster expenses

On "Boosters borrow $40,000 in Mustang Daily, Thursday, March 5," I am curious as to how many Mustang Boosters there are and what are their salaries. Perhaps they should have been aware that they incurred a debt of $40,000 during the brief but "controversial" IRA athletic referendum, while contributing only $100,000 a year toward athletic scholarships.

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In this all too apropos for our current situation. The tremendous display of courage by those that pushed for the ordinance, especially by women, is the reason why we can all rest peacefully in the end of discrimination, let's show the fight for gay rights is not over. Let's show it has just begun.

Bay Area Contract worker says quit whining

I hope Christopher A. Johnson got to attend the Public Enemy concert on Saturday and hear Flavor Flav himself apologize for missing his flight. I also hope Mr. Johnson realizes that the type of accusations he makes in his letter may be construed as libel and may be enough to come to our meetings Mr. Johnson, if you have a problem with concert committee, I hope that in the future you will quit whining long enough to come to our meetings (Thursday, 6 p.m., UU 220) and tell us how you feel in person, rather than hiding among the clichés.
Public Enemy concert delay was not a conspiracy
By Melissa Burnley

I am writing in response to Katherine Gill's article in the Feb. 28 Mustang Daily entitled "200 protest lecturer's dismiss­al." The article exhibits a dis­regard for appropriate jour­nalistic practices in its inac­curate reporting. Here are the most glaring examples.

Neither Katherine Gill nor any other staff writer has ever spoken with me regarding the employment of Jorge Aguiniga. Therefore, the quotations found in this article and in a previous one did not emerge in jour­nalist interviews with me.

Secondly, the article fails to acknowledge that a number of protesters came from Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, in­cluding those associated with MECCHA, a militant student or­ganization present on UC and CSI campuses.

Although I heartily support political involvement by stu­dents in the university's affairs and the belief that students should have a demand-and-academic-excellence, it is unfor­tunate that students here are compelled to bring in outside groups to voice their com­plaints.

Thirdly, the Daily claims our department dismissed a lecturer. In fact, Mr. Aguiniga continues to be employed by the university in Student Academic Services and in the School of Liberal Arts.

As with any other employee, if Mr. Aguiniga has a problem with his contract or with his employment, he should direct his comments to those paying salary and making the actual employment decisions.

I do not have that power. The fact that someone wishes to hire in the political science department does not warrant attacking me simply because I hold a position as chair.

Fourthly, other reporters have asked me to respond to Mr. Aguiniga's labeling of me as a racist and to his targeting me for failure to gain a per­manent position on this cam­pus. I am saddened by these words.

I cannot endorse the politics of hate, the politics of fear, or the politics of difference. They have no place here. Consequently, Cal Poly stu­dents should join me in supporting all forms of multiculturalism and employment of individuals from underrepresented groups, while taking an active role in maintaining high academic ex­cellence standards.

Dianne Long, Professor and Chair
Political Science

Editor's note: Mustang Daily holds fair and accurate reporting as a crucial element in gathering the news. Mustang Daily's editorial staff regrets any misconceptions Dianne Long has experienced, but we stand by the coverage by staff writer Katherine Gill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to overcome impotence

The Issue: The importance of student representa­tion in the November city elections.

Cal Poly student government is planning to take a much more active role than in previous elections.

Nobody likes to be impotent. Being powerless makes everyone uncomfortable.

This is why Cal Poly students should do everything they can to use all the power they have. Cal Poly students should be doing everything they can to get involved with November elections at the city level.

Cal Poly students are not as permanent as other com­munity members, yet they still make up a substantial per­centage of San Luis Obispo residents. For the benefit of themselves and future students, they should get involved.

Students have to live by the rules, so they should have some influence in how the rules are made.

Cal Poly student leaders are making it very easy for the students to register to vote in the November elections. A committee called PolyCOPE, formed by ASI, is handling this difficult task. Letters will be sent home to incoming freshmen, campus representatives will be going to clubs and organizations and registration tables will be set up on cam­pus.

All the students have to do is get out and vote.

Cal Poly was virtually impotent in the last election. It is a shame when people don't use their attributes to their greatest advantage.

In the next few months, ASI and other campus organiza­tions will mobilize students and attempt to turn Cal Poly from a 99-percent weakling to a formidable voting power.

Do what you can to be a part of it.

EDITORIAL
AN EVENING WITH CAL POLY AUTHORS

We are privileged to have nearly 100 published authors on the Cal Poly campus. This special evening provides you an opportunity to review and discuss the works of more than fifty of Cal Poly's finest.

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