Accounting professor named as new Business dean

By Alya Bhadani
Daily Staff Writer

University administrators Wednesday temporarily resolved the question of who will lead the tumultuous College of Business, appointing a clean slate," Bloom said. Bloom is a business senior, concentrating in management information systems.

The office was vacated by former Dean Allen Haile, who stepped aside Oct. 14 following a vote of no confidence from the College faculty Sept. 30. Haile, whose tenure lasted 19 months, was the fifth dean in as many years to leave the Business College's highest post.

Boynont, a former Accounting Department head, was picked by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kob and University President Warren Baker from a pool of six candidates, which included two former deans and current temporary Dean Walter Rice.

The new dean, who will begin his tenure Thursday, came to Cal Poly in 1988 when he was named head of the Accounting Department. He has taught full time at the department since 1998.

Inmates murder cannibal Dahmer

By Arthur L. Sh
CA Daily

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey Dahmer, who confessed to murdering 17 men and boys and cannibalizing some of them, was attacked and killed today while cleaning a prison bathroom.

A fellow inmate was taken out of the maximum-security prison, said Michael Sullivan, the state corrections spokesman. A bloody hand towel was found at the scene, but Sullivan didn't know if it was used to kill Dahmer.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," corrections department spokesman Joe Sclewicz said. Dahmer had extensive head injuries and died at a hospital, Sclewicz said.

"Oh my God! My son! How could this happen," Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, told TV's "Hard Copy" from her Fresno, Calif., home.

Dahmer, 34, was cleaning a bathroom at the Columbia Correctional Institute when he was attacked.

One of the two guards overseeing the three inmates on cleaning duty had just left the basketball court. An inmate who beat his wife to death in a parking lot was injured in the assault, but it was not immediately clear why. Sclewicz said that it was premature to discuss a motive.

One of the two guards overseeing the three inmates on cleaning-duty had just left the basketball court.
INTERNET: Hackers test rules and security of Poly’s “virtual community”

From page 1 get more recognition than he deserves.
"Gregg’s exploits are the best known at Cal Poly, but I’ll say it’s not because he is a very good hacker, but rather because he is a lousy one," said Chris Ellwood, a system administrator for the Electrical Engineering Department’s cluster of computers.

Bloom described himself as “smart enough to break into Cal Poly computer systems), but stupid enough to get caught.”

Ambler, a Cal Poly physics major on leave from the university, said that in the “virtual” community, crime is an unfortunate but inevitable problem.

“With 17,000 users, it’s like a small city,” Ambler said. “You get traffic jams, regional planning problems, and unfortunately, crime.”

Ambler said the best protection against crime is the sense of community users feel on the network — a feeling that is harder to maintain as the system grows.

Computer science senior Mathew Wetmore said there are acceptable ways for users to explore potential security holes. He said he will always alert system administrators if he suspects a hole exists, before he explores it.

"Len" described the system vulnerable by exposing security holes — and the means to fix them — made public in an effort to ensure that they get fixed.

"Len" said he broke into Bloom’s account to make it look like Bloom had been trying to crack passwords.

And at least one user, who asked to be identified only as “Len,” has at times taken it upon himself to correct problems in the virtual community, breaking civil laws and community standards at times.

"Len" said he became frustrated last spring after reporting security holes to ACS and not seeing them fixed promptly. “Len” said he used Crack to decode 2,600 user’s passwords, and then posted 600 of them on the Internet.

Later, “Len” said he made an anonymous post to several local news groups as the “Cal Poly Security Team,” detailing a potential security hole and what he said could be done to fix it.

While “Len” made the system system vulnerable by exposing security holes, he said it was necessary to get administrators to fix the problems.

“Len” described his method as “security through full disclosure,” in which security holes — and the means to fix them — were made public in an effort to ensure that they get fixed.

“Len” said that ACS is more known for “security through litigation,” in which the people who report security problems are targeted for investigation.

But other users described “Len’s” actions as a form of vigilante justice.

In no instance is this more clear than when “Len” said he broke into Bloom’s account to “frame” him for trying to crack passwords.

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Serb forces bombarded Bosnian safe haven; hundreds killed

By Snjazana Vukic

The Bosnian command of the 5th Corps, Gen. Tatlic, reported 94 government soldiers killed or wounded Sunday, and 114 casualties today. There was no confirmation immediately available, nor casualty figures from the Serb forces.

Dr. Bekir Tatlic of the regional hospital told reporters Serb forces threw a grenade near the entrance of the hospital today, blowing out most of the windows and forcing hundreds of patients to take refuge behind the building.

"The Serbs have ... occupied 70 percent of the country," Perry told NBC. "There's no prospect, as I see it, of the Muslims winning that back."

He noted the government had tried with offensives such as last month's from Bihac, but "the Serbs have demonstrated military superiority on the ground."

"We don't know how long we can hold out," Bihac Mayor Hambija Kabiljagic pleaded to reporters in a conference call.

"The Serbs have demanded a national cease-fire. Their answer to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.

The Dutch peacekeepers were en route Saturday to the eastern enclave of Srebrenica. The British were headed for Gorazde, another eastern enclave, and Kiseljak, just west of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon.

They were last heard from in Serb territory, Gourmelon said. The Serbs now have more than 400 peacekeepers under their control since threatening to take hostages in retaliation for U.S. airstrikes around Bihac last week.

Fear of more retaliation against the 24,000 peacekeepers in Bosnia is one reason U.N. commanders have refused to call for any more air power around Bihac. U.N. officials are instead pressing the Bosnian government to accept a peace settlement offered by the Serbs on condition they keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

The U.N. previously brokered a plan that would have reduced Serb territory to 49 percent of Bosnia.

NATO's Secretary-General Willy Claes and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry admitted they could not stop the assault on Bihac, and Perry suggested the Bosnian government had lost the war.

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NATO would comply with any U.N. request for more airstrikes, but it seemed they would not save Bihac; Perry added. And no request appeared forthcoming.

Last Saturday, the U.N. Security Council again refused to call in NATO airstrike. The council designated six Bosnian regions, including Bihac, as safe havens, but has never said how to defend the zones.

Class told Belgian television there was "an infernal contradiction" between the U.N.'s mission to keep peace and NATO's to impose it.

In Bihac, Kabljagric called the situation "chaotic and critical."

"There is fierce fighting going on in the suburbs" and a "constant threat" the Serbs could enter the center, he said.

A corridor four to five miles wide remains open to the north of town, but the region is encircled by Bosnian and Croatian Serbs.

"There is no way out," Kabljagic said. "No one is going anywhere."
We all have a duty to give the Academic Senate credit for this much — at least they're being honest.

 Mustang Daily conducted a telephone poll last week in Cal Poly's Poly Park, which staff representatives who comprise the Academic Senate. Among the questions we asked: student opposition did it strongly enough their positions.

 At first glance, this finding may appear unremarkable, since the Academic Senate wasn't designed as a student advocate but instead functions more as an extension of the teachers' unions.

 But there is an inauspicious account evident in the responses when one considers that these people wouldn't have a job if the students didn't keep coming to school.

 Our position is that student opinion is always an important issue in university matters and that the senators' resistance to student input in this issue comes from crossed purposes between what students and faculty want for the university course. At least they would be willing to listen to what we have to say.

 It has been noted recently that the number of universities operating on a quarter system has been dwindling.

 The seven annual observance of World AIDS Day will be commemorated on Thursday.

 Locally, San Luis Obispo County Health AIDS Program will be coordinating World AIDS Day. Worldwide, 189 countries have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic.

 On Thursday, the Ivan Sorbara Foundation, the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission, and the San Luis Obispo Health District will collaborate to raise awareness.

 As of mid-1994, WHO estimated that 17 million men, women and children worldwide had been infected with HIV and that approximately 4 million of those individuals had developed AIDS. In the U.S., as of December 31, 1993, 361,164 people had been diagnosed with AIDS, and of those, 220,736 have died. These numbers do not include all people who have tested positive for HIV, but have not yet developed AIDS.

 The ultimate goal is to have as many people as possible within U.S. communities and around the world communicate about HIV/AIDS to heighten awareness of AIDS as a global challenge and to create the unity essential to the worldwide effort against AIDS.

 For more information on World AIDS Day activities that are planned for San Luis Obispo call SLO County Health AIDS Program at 781-5540.
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It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.

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DEAN: After tumultuous five years, Business College names Boynton as dean; said he aims to restructure and stabilize

From page 1

Before coming to Cal Poly, Boynton served as associate dean for Faculty Affairs at McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia, where he also served as director of graduate studies, coordinator for the accounting area, and professor of accounting.

Also a Certified Public Accountant, Boynton earned his doctorate degree from Michigan State University in 1976.

"Our first job is to resolve our restructuring and basically sort out what our structure will be for the remainder of the academic year," Boynton said. Once that task is accomplished, he said, a committee will be established to develop a permanent structure to implement for the College.

A sense of relief was shared among some of the College's faculty members when they heard of Boynton's appointment. Many said they feel he is the key to healing a program which has suffered many downturns within the past five years with the various deans who have attempted to head the College.

"We went through major restructuring, and it was a failure," said accounting professor Earl Keller. "I think he's going to take a big step into putting us back into shape."

Besides Rice and Boynton, the College's replacement search committee also interviewed four other candidates within the College, including former College Deans Walter Perlick and John Rogers, business administration professor Kenneth Reiner and industrial technology professor Fred Abitia.

According to accounting professor Jack Robison, head of the search committee, the candidates went through a mini- mum of eight interviews. The interviews were conducted with student groups, a staff group, and a faculty group. Separate from those, the committee conducted their own interviews, as did Baker and Koob. The candidates also met with the vice-presidents of the University.

Before coming to Cal Poly, Boynton served as associate dean for College Affairs at Mclntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia, where he also served as director of graduate studies, coordinator for the accounting area, and professor of accounting.

Also a Certified Public Accountant, Boynton earned his doctorate degree from Michigan State University in 1976.

Rice confirmed that an underlying reason for bringing Boynton to the position was to bring stability to a college which has been pulled in various directions.

"One of the things Bill had mentioned was that he was going to try to re-establish a college council where student representatives, faculty representatives, and staff will all have equal say in voicing their opinions," Howard said.

Robison confirmed that an underlying reason for bringing Boynton to the position was to bring stability to a college which has been pulled in various directions.

"A short-term goal is to get back unity within the college," Robison said. He added that Boynton's "integrity and leadership style" impressed interviewers.

"I think what was seen with some of the other candidates was a political stance in taking sides," Keller said. "I just don't see that in Boynton."

Rice, who served as interim dean following Haisl's departure and was also a candidate for the permanent position, said he was comfortable with the decision and saw it as a positive sign for the College.

"We've gone through a series of deans, so we're looking forward to a period of stability and consistency in leadership (from Boynton)," Rice said. "I think (Boynton) has the ability and the instincts to master the job at a high level."

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Holiday Safety Tips From PG&E

This is the season when many of us are preparing for the holidays, handling lights and climbing ladders. So PG&E wants you to keep these electrical safety tips in mind.

1. Keep all objects at least ten feet from overhead power lines. If you're working on projects like trimming trees, installing equipment, or those that require you to move aluminum or wooden ladders, long pipes or poles, make sure you look up first, find out where the power lines are and keep all objects clear.

2. Keep all electrical devices from touching any water source. If you're putting up or taking down holiday lights around your trees or windows, be extra careful anywhere near a tub, basin, pool or standing water.

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4. Winter storms sometimes result in damage to electric lines. If you notice a damaged or downed electric line, never go near it. Call PG&E immediately at 1-800-743-5000.

5. Your best safety strategy for the holidays and at all times of the year is to stay at least ten feet from power lines, stay alert, and anticipate hazards. For more safety tips, contact PG&E. And have a very safe holiday.

Find out here.
NEW YORK — American companies plan to add workers to payrolls in early 1995 at the fastest pace in six years, according to a quarterly survey by a temporary employment company.

Twenty-two percent of companies surveyed said they plan to increase hiring in the January-March quarter, while 12 percent said they expect to decrease the payrolls.

The hiring rate is the fastest since 22 percent of poll respondents said they'd increase hiring during the first quarter of 1989. The latest results compare with 18 percent of U.S. employers anticipating more hiring and 13 percent planning decreased employment in the comparable period a year ago.

American manufacturers expressed the most active hiring plans. Among makers of long-lasting products like machinery and appliances, 32 percent said they planned to hire more people while 9 percent said they planned to decrease employment.

LOUISIANA — As a member of the East Baton Rouge Fire- fighters' pension board, Nancy Cortez has helped save the lives of strangers, and in the process, save herself.

"I grew up in the neighborhood. I had problems with gangs all my life," said Cortez, 21, who was charged with murder two years ago and now is working as a volunteer firefighter.

The New Orleans Fire Department has 300 volunteer firefighters who help with everything from fires to traffic accidents. They're paid $9 an hour, more if they take on leadership roles.

"I've been a volunteer firefighter for five years," said John Moore, 30, who joined the department after completing a rescue mission in the Gulf War.

"I like the sense of community," said Moore, who now serves as a lieutenant. "I've been able to see people in their darkest times and help them get through it."

"I love it," said Cortez, who also works as a volunteer. "I'm never bored and I feel like I'm making a difference."
Monarch butterfly population shrinking

SANTA CRUZ — Where have all the monarchs gone? Experts say they are baffled by the continuing decline in the monarch butterfly population in California.

"Three years ago when the population fell dramatically, I said it was normal," said expert John Lane. "I can now officially say I am considering beginning to be worried."

"Monarch numbers are low everywhere in the state, so it's not like they just went somewhere else," said Beth Bell, a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Cruz, who has charted the monarch population in the area for 14 years. "The problem probably lies outside the Golden State, said Cal Poly biology professor Kingston Leong. He suspects that a decline in the quality of monarch habitat in breeding grounds in states like Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and in British Columbia may be to blame. Leong says he fears the monarchs are suffering from a shortage of milkweed, the only food of monarch caterpillars. He thinks the milkweed population was decimated by recent hot, dry summers in the West, but only a survey of plants can prove that theory. Disease also could be to blame, he says, pointing out that many monarchs have been found to be infected with a parasite.

"It could be one of the causes, but it is not the primary cause," he said.

But the exact cause is still a mystery, says Bell.

"It's really anybody's guess," she said.

The butterflies, which come from as far away as Canada, spend the winter huddled in eucalyptus trees. Monarch administration won't appeal reinstatement of gay sailor

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration won't ask the Supreme Court to overturn the reinstatement of a sailor who declared his homosexuality on television.

Solicitor General Drew Days, who represents the government in the Supreme Court, gave no explanation Monday for his decision not to ask the justices to overturn a court order that reinstated Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold, Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky said.

Meinhold revealed on national television in 1992 that he is gay. He was discharged under old military regulations that were replaced last year. The old Pentagon policy treated declarations of homosexuality as grounds for discharge.

Krovisky said Days made no decisions on the other 10 old policy cases now in district or appellate courts. An administration official who declined to be identified said Days has no plans for appeals in any old policy cases.

One of the old cases, that of National Guard Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, a lesbian from Washington state, has been put on hold by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in the hope that a final ruling in the Meinhold case will settle hers as well. Like Meinhold, she has been reinstated pending the outcome of the court battles.

In another old policy case, the government won last week in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court ruled 7-3 that the U.S. Naval Academy does not have to reinstate a top student, Joseph C. Steffan, who was forced to resign in 1987, six weeks from graduation, because he admitted he was gay.

The administration would rather concentrate its attention on defending cases under the Clinton administration's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the administration official said. One such case is pending in the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under the new policy, service members who declare their homosexuality face discharge unless they can prove they won't engage in homosexual acts while in active service. Last month, the government told the 2nd Circuit that, in three instances under the new policy, gay service members have been able to overcome the presumption that they will engage in or are likely to engage in homosexual acts, and they have been retained in the military.

In the Meinhold case, the three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit unanimously upheld U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter's reinstatement of Petty Officer Meinhold, who was denied re-enlistment after disclosing his homosexuality. But the 9th Circuit overturned the judge's nationwide order banning military discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The 9th Circuit said the case should be resolved by simply forbidding the Navy to discharge Meinhold solely because of his statement, which expressed no desire to engage in prohibited sexual conduct.

The administration official said the 9th Circuit ruling in the Meinhold case did not touch constitutional issues and would not affect enforcement of the new policy.

In addition, the official said, Clinton administration lawyers like the part of the 9th Circuit ruling that said it is constitutional to discharge service members for homosexual acts or for statements demonstrating a propensity to engage in such acts.

Government won't appeal reinstatement of gay sailor

By Michael J. Stoffen

Monarch butterfly population shrinking

Associated Press

The butterflies, which come from as far away as Canada, spend the winter huddled in eucalyptus trees. Monarch numbers are low everywhere in the state, so it's not like they just went somewhere else," said Beth Bell, a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Cruz, who has charted the monarch population in the area for 14 years. "The problem probably lies outside the Golden State, said Cal Poly biology professor Kingston Leong. He suspects that a decline in the quality of monarch habitat in breeding grounds in states like Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and in British Columbia may be to blame. Leong says he fears the monarchs are suffering from a shortage of milkweed, the only food of monarch caterpillars. He thinks the milkweed population was decimated by recent hot, dry summers in the West, but only a survey of plants can prove that theory. Disease also could be to blame, he says, pointing out that many monarchs have been found to be infected with a parasite.

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Supreme court allows ‘Joe Camel’ suit to proceed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to derail a California lawsuit accusing a cigarette maker of using Joe Camel, a suave cartoon character, to entice children to smoke.

The court, acting without comment Monday, turned away arguments by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. that federal law pre-empts any such proceeding.

“We are not surprised; neither are we disappointed,” said company spokeswoman Peggy Carter after learning of the court’s action. “We are prepared to go forward to defend ourselves. ... There is no basis for this complaint.”

Cal Poly students who really want to let their professors know what they think have the opportunity to do just that by filling out a nomination slip for the Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is a way for Cal Poly students to praise teachers for a job well-done.

Any full-time student, faculty or staff member may submit one or more nominations for a professor.

Even though faculty and staff can nominate their colleagues, the award is based mainly on student nominations, according to Sue McBride, a member of the committee.

McBride said she was surprised to learn of students’ lack of awareness of the award.

“I guess they (students) just don’t put forth the effort,” McBride said.

Kelly Kalcevich, a biology sophomore, doesn’t think people know about the nominations.

“The committee takes about four or five hours to review nominations,” McBride said.

Each committee member receives a copy of all the nominations.

“We read all nominations and attempt to decipher which seems to be better than others,” McBride said.

After reviewing the nominations, eight to 16 finalists are selected. Then, committee members visit classes of the finalists to review teaching methods and interaction with students, McBride said.

This award has been an annual tradition for the past 31 years, McBride said.

Reynolds, which manufactures Camel cigarettes, was sued in 1991 by San Francisco lawyer Janet Mangini. She says she acted after hearing a report that Joe Camel was as familiar to children as Mickey Mouse.

Mangini is seeking a ban on Joe Camel ads and also is asking for a company-financed campaign advising children that “smoking is not cool.”

Her lawsuit alleges that Reynolds, a subsidiary of RJR Nabisco Inc., had violated a California law barring unfair business practices.

A state trial judge threw out the lawsuit, ruling that state regulation of smoking was blocked by a federal law, the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act.

A section of that law says: “No requirement or prohibition based on smoking and health shall be imposed under state law with respect to the advertising or promotion of any cigarettes in packages carrying the federally required warning.”

A state appeals court reinstated Mangini’s lawsuit, and its ruling was upheld by the California Supreme Court last June.

The state court did not rule that the Joe Camel campaign is aimed at minors, an allegation Reynolds denies. The issue was left for resolution at a trial.
THOUSAND OAKS — A so-called flesh-eating bacteria killed the chancellor of the Ventura County Community College District just three days after he went to a hospital emergency room with throat and leg pain.

Thomas G. Lakin, 50, died Sunday of streptococcal infection after 11 people died in an outbreak in England. Some lost skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

Researchers found that Americans, widely believed to be at odds over issues such as preferential hiring and promotion, actually favor efforts toward workplace fairness and many want even more done.

Early this year, tabloid headlines screamed about the infection after 11 people died in an outbreak in England. Some lost skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

Deadly strains of streptococcus are rare. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 500 to 1,500 cases of severe necrotizing fasciitis occur each year in the United States.

Lakin had complained of a severe sore throat and a swollen right leg last Wednesday, but he didn't seek medical treatment until Friday, when he went to the Los Robles emergency room, said Vice Chancellor Jeff Marsee.

A so-called flesh-eating bacteria killed the chancellor of the Ventura County Community College District just three days after he went to a hospital emergency room with throat and leg pain.

He was treated at the hospital for symptoms of strep throat but was released hours later after initial treatments, said Marsee. He returned to the emergency room Saturday night with sharp leg pain.

Necrotizing fasciitis usually starts with increasing and excruciating pain in an extremity, after which the affected skin can become red and swollen. Within 24 hours, shock, organ failure and death can occur.

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Earlier this year, tabloid headlines screamed about the infection after 11 people died in an outbreak in England. Some lost skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

The bacteria often enter the body through a cut or other break in the skin and attack the fascia, the deepest layer of skin. The deadly strains produce a toxin that poisons skin and muscle tissue or internal organs, causing the body's own disease fighters to come out of control.

Lakin was the fourth known fatality from the deadly bacteria in Ventura County, said Dr. Mark Mazur, director of infectious diseases at Los Robles Regional Medical Center.

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**COLLEGE NIGHT**

**Tues** (date to be announced) @ Mustang Tavern

**Tickets** $3.00 and available on site. We're done you're all studs

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**DEADLINE FOR A U ADS:**

**Monday, NOV 28**

**DEADLINE FOR DIPLOMA FRAME UP TO 7 WORDS:**

$5 EACH

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**Announcements**

**MUSTANG TAVERN**

**$2.25 PITCHERS**

**SUN ROOF** $10,500 65M MILES 528-4954

**90 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED CLEAN**

**$9900 each B 4 A Realty 927-3887

**Oversea Study**

**INFO** 11/30 UU 220 11/31 UU 220

**Calvin and Hobbes**

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A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T MAKE PRINCIPLES. BUT I DO.
I'M A HUMAN PRINCIPLED PERSON.

WHAT'S YOUR PRINCIPLE?

LOOK OUT FOR NUMBERS ONE.

C.C.C.
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**Greek News**

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Little have your big hey

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

**IKI**

Tuesdays vs. Weeknights

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

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**Special Pictures:**

($1.50 EXTRA-PRICE ONE)
Free expression, outrageous as it gets, finds a perfect medium in one place on campus — the University Union bathrooms.

By Silas Lyons
Daily Arts Editor

When Cal Poly speaks its true mind, the results can be crude, enlightening — even illegal.

For better or worse, the white sheets of cardboard in the University Union's bathroom walls are the untamed bastions of free speech on campus. The large sheets are the only place on campus where students can legally express themselves.

"It is a personal choice," Martinez said. "Labeling is abusive in that it is often used as a way to pigeon-hole groups as if they were objects.

It goes beyond an ethnic tag identifying a single group. Not everyone within a group is going to identify with a particular label," Martinez-Inzunza said. "Using a label means making a value judgment."

"I could call myself Mexican American because of my national background, but I wouldn't necessarily have the political awareness related to that," Martinez-Inzunza said. 

"It was a gesture of unity and being able to work together," Martinez-Inzunza said, adding that the move was in the "spirit of community" and that self-identity is still important. 

"I think there are certain things you don't need your guests to read," Stipicevich said. "We don't want the entire public knowing how offensive some of our students can be."