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For women, a good education is personal and interactive, a speaker tells students. And, she points out, that's Cal Poly's specialty.

By Garrett M. Mettier

L in recent decades, the women's movement has made significant progress toward closing the gender gap. At the same time, some studies have revealed differences between men's and women's learning styles.

This was the topic of a speech given Monday afternoon in the University Union by Suzanne Fritz, an education and training specialist with Residential Life and Education.

"We make cultural and gender-based assumptions when we learn based on time, language, environment and experts of the presenter," Fritz said to a predominantly female audience of about 70. "Typically women feel more comfortable learning in ways different from most men.

Fritz said women generally learn better from more intimate, personal exchanges. "The way women learn is tied to the way they feel about themselves," she said, explaining that often women feel more comfortable sharing ideas in smaller groups.

Traditional teaching methods in higher education follow a banking model, according to Fritz.

"The professor deposits information with the student through lectures," she said.

"The student takes the information until test time. It is seen as personal and not accountable to the professor," Fritz said.

Fritz said women may have a different vision of personal goals for themselves. "Some studies have revealed that women need a different kind of education where the focus is on their own unique needs and not just following a banking model," she said.

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Ethnic clubs work together to recruit minorities to Poly

By Marie I. Garcia

Cal Poly students from various ethnic clubs and commissions have decided to take action in helping to bring more students of underrepresented groups to the university.

The Quadri-ethnic American Indian Commission QEC is made up of student leaders from La Comision Estudiantil, the African-American Leadership Commission, the Native American Student Commission and the Asian and Pacific Islander Commission.

They are working as a group to hold phone-athons in which students who have been accepted to Cal Poly will be called to discuss any subject that is not clear to them about the admission process.

However, some groups like the African American Student Union AASU have decided to create their own outreach program.

AASU will continue to be part of the QEC while working on their own marketing plan.

"We have decided to set some goals for ourselves," said business senior Niko Jarrett, who is also a member of the African American Leadership Commission.

"We have decided to set some goals for ourselves. We have the same objectives as the other commissions, but among our organization, we are developing goals which we will present to the (Quadri-ethnic American Indian Commission)."

By Dawn Pilbury

Dead rabbit found impaled on car antennae of animal lover

The bumper sticker "Love Animals - Don't Eat Them" is a fairly common sight on university campuses.

Unfortunately, someone took this message the wrong way.

At 8:15 a.m. Friday, said Officer Richard Lara of the University Police, a parking officer found a dead rabbit impaled on the antenna of a car in the lot across from Yosemite Hall.

"The antennas was stuck through the back side of the rabbit and coming out near the head," Lara said.

Then he noticed the "Love Animals" bumper sticker on the car.

He said they do not know who impaled the rabbit, or how it was killed.

"It could have possibly been a roadkill of sorts," Lara said.

The rabbit was turned over to Environmental Safety Officer David Rudzalda for disposal.

"I just disposed of it in the medical waste container," he said, adding that he had not examined the animal.

Lara said the police notified the owner of the car. He said she was very upset by the incident.

Her name was not released because the incident is being investigated.

Lara has reported it as cruelty to animals.

"That was the best thing to do," he said of the report. "The charges can always be brought down depending on the circumstances."

Anyone with information about the incident should contact Public Safety.

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Opinion
State-wide search for CSU student trustee
The California State Student Association (CSSA) is actively seeking applicants for a student to represent the 320,000 California State University students.

The student trustee will serve from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1997. To qualify for the position, the student must be at least a junior in class standing and remain a student for the full two-year appointment.

The deadline to submit applications to the CSSA is Feb. 28, 1995. Applications are available at the ASI office, Career Placement and Planning and Division of Student Affairs.

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Watching for Spouts and Tails
• I.carn about the migrating gray whale from the cliffs of Montana de Oro, 10 a.m.

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By Maxine L. Gisinger
Daily Copy Editor

Couples across the nation have been planning their romantic Valentine's evening for days, including the flowers, candy, a candlelight dinner, and — don't forget that sexy red lingerie. Because, in our society, sex is a part of the package, right?

Some couples say no. Having decided to join the millions of other Americans who have taken vows of abstinence, these couples have a different night in mind.

They're couples like marketing senior Becky Uribes and her boyfriend, George Young, a student at Cuesta College, who have pledged themselves faithful to each other for years without partaking in any sexual activity. Crazy as it may sound to a generation whose parents spawned the sexual revolution, Uribes and Young are living proof that you can maintain a successful relationship without the extra physical acts.

"We know our relationship is not based on sex," Uribes said. "So other areas of the relationship are worked on."

And they have definitely worked hard. Uribes and Young will be celebrating three years and ten months together on Valentine's Day. Both said they are strong (Christians who believe God wants them to wait to have sex.

Uribes said their Valentine's evening will consist of attending a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting where they will watch a film on relationships. After that, Uribes said they might hang out with friends or grab a bite to eat. What they won't do, the couple affirmed, is invite temptation.

According to Young, this means spending a majority of their time in public.

"We are human and we do struggle," he said. "We are captives of our sexual desires, so we don't put ourselves in a situation where things could occur."

This is the reason they decided to stop kissing.

"It doesn't mean we're not attracted to each other — we are," Uribes said.

"Two and a half years ago we used to kiss," Young said. "But God created sensations that lead up to (sex), so now we communicate our feelings verbally."

They said they think this verbal communication has bonded them more than other couples that do have sex.

"A lot of couples base their communication on sex," Young said. "When (sex) is the first thing you know about a person, instead of meeting them and then getting to know them, what else do you have?"

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"But the wedding day... just to say those vows," Jennifer said. "I guess because I knew I could and I wanted to trust him with the rest of my life. If I'm not faithful, I'm not..."

"The finale was the kiss," Jennifer said. "It was our first. It was so tradition­al and really special." Boscacci said they wanted to tell people that their decision was the right one, even those with scarred pasts can tie the knot.

"Your mind is so stained," Jennifer said. "But you can have a new start.

"Just remember that there is a special blessing you have. It's so worth it, you have the rest of your life to have sex. Save yourself for that one person. We've received so much for it."

The Few, the Proud

Some females are taking this advice to heart. Ann-Marie Boscacci, a liberal studies senior, said being a vir­gin has become a part of who she is.

"It's part of my personality now," she said. "I feel so strongly about my views that it's now part of my character." Boscacci, who is Catholic, said she chose abstinence until marriage, "has been drilled in (her) head" by her mother. Her two older sisters also practice abstinance.

She said although she is surrounded by others who do engage in sexual acts, she has never felt pressured to do so. 

"I don't think it's hard for me," Boscacci said. "I feel good about it, it makes me more of an individual and people respect me more for it." Boscacci said she is sexual in other ways, but she lets others, especially males, know of her views by being vocal about them. 

"I usually tell people that I'm a virgin," she said. "If I'm get­ting together with someone, I tell them just to be fair. Because sometimes it's assumed that you have sex when you're drinking or when you're high.

"Through the media, Boscacci said people in society tend to as­sume that all young adults are sexually active."

"It's not assumed the other person is a virgin," she said. "You just want to go with the flow, your desires.

Jennifer and her husband Chris Lawson were determined to stay faithful to their convictions by not engag­ing in sexual acts.

"If we're just friends, we can work on the trust and the relationship," Chris said. Jennifer said at times it was very difficult for them, but they agreed that it was the right decision for them. They go through our whole relationship without bagpipes," she said. "Only to later do it with the Lord's guidance.

The Lawsons said that their decision wasn't always supported by others in their lives.

"We have a lot of family mem­bers who says it was lame," Chris said. Jennifer said people "put pressure on friends. They'd say to me, 'What if he kisses like a dog?'"

"You just want to go with the flow, your desires."

"It seems like there is more of 'have safe sex' instead of abstaining from sex — sex is so common," she said.

What's Love Got To Do With It?

Psychology senior Sophie For­ders, who is also the Cal Poly Sexuality Team coordinator, said that while sex is common, having safe sex is definitely not over­publicized.

As a participant on the Sexuality Team, Farsad helps their efforts to educate students about practicing safe sex.

In addition to holding workshops and counseling females on women's health is­sues, the team will be setting up an information table in the Univer­sity Union for "Love Care­fully Week," which will be taking place Feb. 12 to Feb. 18. The team will be passing out free condoms and information on practic­ing safe sex.

"We don't make any assump­tions of a person's sexual activ­ity," Farsad said. "We're just here for the education purposes.

The team doesn't promote anything — not safe sex, not abstinence. We do say that abstinence is the best protection from STD's (sexually transmitted diseases).

Farsad also said that it's a myth that marriage protects people.

"You need to make choices (about sex), your own choices, not just choices for your religion," she said.

Let's Talk About Sex

We must also keep in mind that many couples do engage in sexual activity.

"Cal Poly is a very sexually active campus," Farsad said. Nutrition senior Alison Bide­land and mechanical engineer­ing senior Raul Palacios have been an item for about 10 months and according to Bide­land, sex is a large part of their relationship.

"It doesn't get in the way," Bide­land said. "It enhances the relationship.

Bide­land said she thinks sex in a mature relationship can be beneficial.

"Raul made me feel so good about my body," she said. "We talk about sex while we are in the act. (Sex) has made me feel closer to him — not that you can't get close without it.

When couples have both com­munication and compatibility sex can be kept in perspective, she said.

"I don't think that having sex is acting out of control when you have something in common," she said. "I can go out and have a great time with Raul — our relationship is not based on sex.

Finally, Bide­land agreed that it is important to wait until the right time to have sex.

"You'll know — it's sort of an intuitive feeling rather than a time with Raul even asked me (about having sex) and I already knew I wanted to."
Opinion

Dateless on Valentine’s Day – Part I

By Jennifer Young

Cupid’s arrows missed the mark

Oh, yes. It’s here. It’s that day, the day you’ve been trying to wipe from your memory since this time last year – the day when couples walk hand-in-hand with that sick glint in their eyes, friends give one another sweet notes made out of red hearts, and everyone eats those sick little heart candies with words on them like “cute” and “be mine.” Yes, it’s Valentine’s Day, and there’s no running away from it.

Personally, I dread it today. Normally, I’m confident in my single status and rather enjoy the freedom it brings. I enjoy spending time alone and with friends and don’t measure my value on the number of dates I have on a weekend.

But, Valentine’s Day is a whole different ball game. And it’s not like it sneak’s up on me or anything. How could it? Every Christmas, I receive a new Greenpeace calendar (I love those pictures), flip open to the new year, and BOOM – there it is. February 14th leaps out at me with flaming hearts and wild expectations. I don’t know how the calendar automatically unfolds to February, but mine always does. I’m telling you, I don’t plan it that way. Trust me.

Once this fateful day approaches and reality begins to set in, my dreams of fantastic adventures and wonderful, romantic surprises dwindle down to watching an old television rerun with a roommate or two. I convince myself I’m satisfied, when actually I’m still waiting for the “man of my dreams” to surprise me by sending roses, in hand. OK, maybe not roses – too cliché. But flowers are definitely a part of this image.

“Why can a normally secure person be reduced to a mass of awkward feelings and insecurity?”

Every year I think it’s going to be better, but it never is. Honestly, I think I’m blessed. Valentine’s Day was just not meant to work out for me. My experience freshman year at Cal Poly pretty much says it all.

I was living in May Hall and really liked this guy who lived on the second floor. We were always talking, having a good time, doing something special for those close to me. It’s sacrificial, not superficial, and it’s others-centered. Scared. I tell you. It was a hit-and-run on the highway of love. Craziness, I tell you.

To add more craziness to this story, weeks later I spoke to the guy about Valentine’s Day. I found out the reason he acted strangely upon receiving my gift was because he had sent me a candy-gran, complete with an original poem and note, but I never received it. He was awaiting my reaction which I never gave while I was awaiting his which he never gave. It was a hit-and-run on the highway of love. Craziness, I tell you.

Needless to say, that experience has left a bitter taste in my mouth. I can picture cupid laughing hysterically and that bothers me. Why can a normally secure person be reduced to a mass of awkward feelings and insecurity?

Lately I’ve been realizing that my definition of love and Valentine’s Day is off. I’ve been thinking of it as another person expressing their romantic affection for me. Now, I’m beginning to learn that it’s more of me doing something special for those close to me. It’s sacrificial, not superficial, and it’s others-centered. I say, let’s get rid of all of the romantic “type” associated with today and make it a day to celebrate all close relationships. Everyone wants to feel special, so why not do something for Valentine’s Day that’s for them, not for you? There’s certainly more satisfaction in that than trying to manipulate situations to fill my own love tank.

So, maybe you have exciting plans for this evening and can’t relate to my frustrations at all, or perhaps you, too, experience the dread that accompanies Valentine’s Day. Either way, make sure to do a little something for someone close to you, girl or guy. It will make their day. Trust me.

Jennifer Young is a speech communications senior who plans to buy flowers for her roommates today.
MUSTANG DAILY

State's lawsuit to recoup illegal immigration costs dismissed

By Amelia Coster Middle

SAN DIEGO - A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit Monday by the state of California that attempted to recoup billions of dollars from the U.S. government to cover the costs of serving illegal immigrants.

U.S. District Court Judge Judith Keep ruled that decisions on how the federal government would handle the costs of illegal immigration should be handled by Congress and the president.

"The court is not constrained to recoup illegal immigration costs," Judge Keep ruled.

Keep dismissed the lawsuit Monday at the American Council on Education's seventh annual convention. President Clinton is scheduled to give the keynote address Tuesday.

Keep's decision echoed one last December. The states of New York and California, mirrored in voters' overwhelming approval last November of Proposition 187, have reached in Florida, where a similar lawsuit was dismissed.

Keep decided that the 109 separate lawsuits focusing on each service, but they were consolidated into the single case heard Monday.

Immigrants rights activists had criticized the lawsuit, filed in San Diego on April 29, as no more than a political ploy by Wilson to enhance his bid for re-election last fall.

Since his re-election, Wilson has met with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Congressional leaders to develop policy that would have the federal government pick up more of the costs associated with illegal immigration. The House passed legislation last week that included more than $600 million to reimburse states for the costs of imprisoning criminal illegal immigrants.

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Business leaders, public differ in educational values

By Dare Ak displaced

SAN FRANCISCO - The general public wants the nation's colleges and universities to teach vocational skills, but those who hire the any students should have a well-rounded education, according to a two-year study.

In a study examining people's perceptions of higher education, researchers found that the views of the general public differ vastly from those of community and business leaders.

The study, entitled "The Fragile Coalition," was discussed Monday at the American Council on Education's seventh annual convention. President Clinton is scheduled to give the keynote address Tuesday.

Researchers studied a total of about 90 people in 10 states. Most of the general public, with the rest comprised of community and business leaders, all with at least a bachelor's degree.

"It's kind of striking how little the public knows about higher education," said John Immer- wahr, a professor of philosophy at Villanova University, who also conducted the study with James Harvey & Associates. "Most people's knowledge of it is they drive by it and see there's a campus."

Local leaders, however, often have sent their own children to college, are friends with professors and sit on college boards.

The study also found that the general public is aware of the growing importance of earning a post-secondary degree in order to avoid or escape poverty.

But those same people feel colleges should provide specific professional skills and not focus on a generalized, liberal arts education.

"Leaders favor liberal arts (degree)," Immerwahr said. Most of the local leaders said they look for an employee who knows how to find and apply information rather than those who can simply quote the law or mathematical equations.

In terms of the cost of higher education, the general public feels that institutions are becoming more expensive that soon only the wealthy will be able to afford college.

Local leaders, particularly those in the private business sector, however, say they're not so much worried about the price of tuition but the overall cost of education.

"After this process of reorganizing and downsizing - leaders have very little sympathy for the problems in higher education," Immerwahr said. The public also seemed to feel that colleges were doing an adequate job of educating students.

Conservatively, leaders said they felt that colleges were focusing on research, most of which wasn't groundbreaking and was self-serving for professors trying to get tenure.

James Harvey, president of James Harvey & Associates, said whatever the perceptions, colleges and universities should be wary of falling into a trap of turning out a high number of mediocre graduates.

"It's not just about turning out someone who can crank on a belt at the local auto factory," Harvey said.

"It's about turning out someone who can earn a living for the rest of their life," he said. "We should be making the argument in higher education that we are interested in preparing your youngster for their last job, not their first job."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
Gingrich announces he won’t run for presidency in 1996

By Marc Ricci
Associated Press

Smyrna, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich ended a brief flirtation with the 1996 presidential race Monday, saying he had decided it was more important to concentrate on the ambitious GOP congressional agenda.

"I think I should stay and focus on what I am doing and get things done," Gingrich told a business group in suburban Atlanta. "I hardly need to run for president, given his longtime desire to be speaker, his often formidable candidates and said he looked forward to working with a Republican president some 1997.

"We've had Republican presidents in the last 40 years. We haven't had a Republican speaker," he said during a visit to the Georgia Capitol after his speech. "And so I think being speaker with a Republican president could be a very important part of building the kind of team that could really complete the revolution and that's why I decided I'd stay." In New Hampshire on Monday:

- Specer criticized those who say the party's nominee should oppose abortion and renewed his call for it to be eliminated from the party platform.
- Alexander called himself pro-life and said he believed states could restrict a woman's right to an abortion. He said the federal government should stay out of the matter.

In Washington, Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said he always considered talk of a 1996 Gingrich campaign "rank conjecture." Still, Barbour, who has counseled Gingrich to keep a lower public profile and focus on passing legislation, said: "I'm glad he cleared the air."

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Staff member flooded with offers of help

By Natosho Collins
Daily Staff Writer

After the flood waters rose in Industrial Technology Administrative Assistant Jackie Hatch's home, she found herself surrounded by people willing to help her get her household back in order.

"I was really touched by the people who gave up their time to help," Hatch said. "I returned home to find the street lined with cars."

Hatch's Atascadero home was damaged by rising flood waters on Jan. 10 and again on Jan. 24. Her house is located off Highway 41, across from the Atascadero Zoo.

Hatch, her mother, her son and four cats were surprised to awaken to a home filled with water.

"I live on a 100-year-old flood plain," Hatch said. "It's the first time many of us... have ever experienced a flood, though."

Hatch said she remembered the moment she knew that things were not going to be as usual.

"I returned to my house the day after the first flood and I could see someone in my driveway," Hatch said. "It was Pete Muniz, a friend who had heard about the floods and came to see if I needed help."

Hatch referred to Muniz as her "first ray of sunshine." She said that moment she knew she was not alone in the effort to clean up.

The bottom three feet of dry wall had to be removed from the walls of Hatch's house, in addition to all the insulation and carpeting, she said.

"Professors showed up with their wives and kids a couple days after the flood," Hatch said. "They removed all the carpet and helped me dig away the brush and mud that had barricaded the front door."

According to Hatch, the professors were organized by Karen Oakes, a part-time marketing lecturer at Cal Poly.

"I had stopped by (Hatch's) house to see how she was," Oakes said. "She said she needed an army, so that's what I organized."

Oakes said it was common sense to help and she felt the more people she could get involved, the better.

"It doesn't take much to get a shovel and a shovel mound," Oakes said. "No one seemed to take the initiative to help, so I did."

Hatch is well-liked by many people in her department.

Oakes said, "I was not surprised by the number of people who helped her financially, physically and emotionally." Oakes added that the response from the community was "astonishing." People throughout the community have made numerous phone calls offering assistance to Hatch.

"I was in charge of taking donations and getting people to help," Holt said. "I was pleasantly surprised by the number of people who responded."

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Surgeon general nominee Foster faces strong opposition in Senate

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Striking back Monday in the row over President Clinton's surgeon general nominees, Vice President Al Gore called Dr. Henry Foster Jr. the victim of an anti-abortion campaign to intimidate Congress.

"We're not going to let the extremists win," he declared.

But critics of the Tennessee obstetrician showed no sign of easing up. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in Georgia, "I think he's going to be very hard to confirm. I think it's going to be a very embarrassing set of hearings."

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry acknowledged, "We have our work cut out for us."

But McCurry also joined in the tougher rhetoric the White House has begun using. He said that extremists in the right-to-life movement "have now hooked Republicans and Congress by the nose and they're dragging them around."

Douglas Johnson, a spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee, said the administration was just trying to change the subject. "The White House now seems to be gaming more in a desperate attempt to distract from the growing revelations regarding Dr. Foster's 30-year history as an abortionist and an abortion-drug innovator," he said.

President Clinton left the strong talk to his officials, saying only that the controversy was not distracting him from other work and that he expected Foster to be confirmed if considered "by a fair-minded Senate."

Senate hearings are expected next month with a confirmation vote to follow.

Dispatching Gore to Tennessee was the latest in an aggressive set of White House moves to save the troubled nomination. While most nominees are held from public view until their confirmation hearings, Foster has defended himself in a medical school speech, a newspaper article and a national television interview.

On Monday, sitting elbow-to-elbow with Foster in a cramped low-income apartment, Gore stepped up the White House campaign to emphasize the doctor's efforts to reduce teen-age pregnancy among inner-city youths. The apartment houses Foster's "I Have a Future" program that teaches self-esteem and urges youths to abstain from sex.

Fewer unwanted pregnancies would mean fewer abortions, Gore said.

"Anybody who wants to see fewer abortions in this country ought to applaud the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster," said Gore, a former Tennessee senator. "He has devoted his life... to making abortion less necessary."

The remarks were clearly aimed at anti-abortion groups rallying against the nomination — and the lawmakers who listen. The White House left to label any senator voting against Foster as an opponent of legalized abortions.
By Lucie Neergaard

WASHINGTON — Americans don't know their risk for sexually transmitted diseases or their partners' sexual histories, and consequently don't protect themselves, a survey shows.

The survey, conducted by pharmaceutical maker Burroughs Wellcome Co., marks the release of a new booklet, developed by a coalition of medical organizations, to educate people about sexually transmitted diseases. The government says one in four Americans may get a sexually transmitted disease.

The survey of 1,000 adults at random selected from telephone directories around the nation found 75 percent of Americans don't believe they are at risk for sexually transmitted diseases.

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The survey of 1,000 adults attempted to assess Americans' sex lives, but turned up contradictions that Klein says illustrate people's "everyday identified feelings about sexuality." For example, 76 percent insisted they're in monogamous relationships — but 51 percent said they knew at least four people who had more than one sex partner in the last year.

Survey shows Americans naive about protection from sexually transmitted diseases

By Robert Marby

LAS VEGAS — Couples planning a Valentine's Day wedding in one of the city's 35 wedding chapels ended their heels for up to an hour Monday, waiting in line for marriage licenses.

"We've got a line down the street," Janet Kuhn, a worker in the Clark County clerk's office, said Monday afternoon.

The county's marriage license bureau was open from 8 a.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, then open again Monday morning to accommodate the usual Valentine rush.

A total of 3,135 couples had marriage licenses between Friday morning and midnight Sunday. A total of 3,962 couples obtained licenses during the same period a year ago.

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"Students being accepted generally have a lot of choices. And many are not choosing to come here."

Carl Wallace

Director of Admissions

"This is where efforts like the phone-a-thon make a difference," Harris said. If we can get the Hispanic, African American and Native American population that is accommodated to enroll at an equal level to the Anglo population, just doing that will increase our numbers.

Harris said the AASU will mail a letter the first week of April to African-American students who have been accepted to Cal Poly. This letter will invite students to Open House as well as Black Family Weekend.

Harris said the number of applications from underrepresented students has increased, while the number of students who actually enrolled has decreased.

And other organizations like Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán is hoping to help fix that problem. MECHA, a Chicano student organization, also is among those groups which have decided to develop their own outreach program.

MECHA will be holding Raza Youth Day at Cal Poly this weekend. The day-long event will feature speakers and workshops to help high school students better understand the different aspects of college life.

"The reason for the conference is so we can give students an understanding of what is ahead," said architecture senior Arturo Rodriguez. "These kids don't think of the future.

According to Rodriguez, students will be coming to Cal Poly from different cities throughout California, including Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Berkeley.

Civil engineering junior Rafael Coz mentioned the cost of the event and said in terms of financial aid, the Admissions Office helped MECHA by allowing them to use the mailing service and allowing them to make phone calls.

"We are putting this conference together with heart," Coz said. "It's the responsibility of admissions.

"They have brought the students before, they have to do it again," Rodriguez said another reason for Raza Youth Day is to expose students to Cal Poly. He said some students have applied to Cal Poly but have not yet decided to attend.

"They'll get exposure to college life, but especially to Cal Poly," Rodriguez said. "And that makes a big difference.

Fritz praised the base philosophy for instruction at Cal Poly — learn by doing — as a much better alternative for women than the banking model.

"As women, we need to value what we know and how we learn," she said. "You need connected learning, learning which is interactive, to promote the best possible learning environment for men.

Fritz set aside some time in the middle of her presentation for audience members to interact. She asked them to share times when they really enjoyed learning something new and offer suggestions for the ideal learning environment.

The responses, all given by women, reflected a desire for environments which are open, non-threatening and inter-personal. In addition, the women said they felt most motivated to learn when the material is relevant to their lives and when an instructor is enthusiastic about a subject.

"I'm not advocating a revolution for change in higher education," she said. Instead, Fritz said, she just wanted to raise awareness of the ways in which women learn differently than men.

"The system we're using is not wrong, it's just not the best one for both genders." Women's Week continues through Friday with many more presentations scheduled. For more information, contact the Office of Women's Programs and Services.

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