Faculty want more women on the payroll

By Amy Conley
Olds Self Wire

Women make up a little more than half of America's population, 43 percent of the Cal Poly student body and less than 19 percent of tenured faculty.

By Amy Conley

Cal Poly's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Thursday said it was time for change.

Raymond said she was tired of talking about the problem — women make up 52 percent of science and math applicants and the recession in technical fields of study, there aren't getting doctorates in the sciences in the College of Science and Math.

Heather Henshaw fills up her NissanSentra with some pricey $87 octave gas at one of the cheapest spots in town, the Unocal station on Monterey Street / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

High gas prices begin to open minds

By Mark Armstrong
Olds Self Wire

High gas prices are beginning to open minds for the lack of tenured female faculty at Cal Poly.

The deans said women weren't getting doctorates in the 1960s, women are generally not in technical fields of study, there have not been qualified female applicants and the recession in the 1980s kept them from applying.

See W O M E N page 3

Wilson proposes $50,000 for each California school

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Following up a $460 million incentive to thin out the nation's most crowded classrooms, Gov. Wilson on Monday proposed handing over $50,000 to every school in the state.

The state's 7,700 schools would divide up a $387 million block grant, each using the money for whatever it needs except pay raises.

Wilson announced the revision in his budget proposal while speaking Kingsburg second-grade classroom at William E. Kettler Elementary school, which emphasizes reading and writing in the early grades.

"This is the kind of thing that should occur in every school," Wilson said. But it doesn't.

National Assessment of Educational Progress test last year ranked California fourth graders last in the nation in reading proficiency.

See W I L S O N page 6
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gas: San Luis Obispo Rideshare Program interests disgruntled drivers

From page 1
“We get a lot of tourists from Europe and Australia, and they’re excited because we’re cheaper (than their countries),” Larson added.

Local commercial oil distributor Dan Schultz believes the hike in prices is going to be the first of many problems for gas and oil in California. Schultz blames the California Air Resources Board (CARB), which he said passed an act which will bring tougher restrictions for all oil and gas in California than any other spot in the world.

“California sits as an economic island,” Schultz said of the act. “It has 10 percent of the United States’ gasoline demand. If there’s a disruption, the state has no backup plan.”

Schultz said many businesses will eventually be hurt. One example is truckers who are expected to fill up before entering California to avoid the higher prices for cleaner burning fuel.

“Nobody can say they’re not for cleaner air,” Schultz said.

“How would you like to have a truck stop in Barstow?” The business is economically getting the shaft.

Despite what looks like tough times for the gas companies, the San Luis Obispo Rideshare Program is experiencing a small boom. The organization didn’t waste any time in taking advantage of consumers’ frustration.

Rideshare quickly launched an advertising campaign playing to the community’s concern over rising gas prices. Advertisements in the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune showed a man gritting his teeth with clenched fists telling readers to “Fight the Power!”

Thomas Falks, program manager for the San Luis Obispo Rideshare Program, said he has seen a jump in calls to his office asking about the programs his organization offers since the ad campaign began.

“We’ve never really gone out and said ‘Go out and carpool,’” Falks said. “But it’s the perfect opportunity.”

Falks said the Rideshare program, which began in California in 1979, helps to push other types of transportation that can substitute for driving solo.

Rideshare works closely with SLO Transit and Central Coast Area Transit (CCAT) to get more people out of their cars and into buses. The program also deals with businesses that are putting together carpooling programs.

Falks, along with other transportation officials, said switching to a cleaner, more efficient method of transportation won’t come about from a 20-cent price increase in gas.

“Until people start changing the way they think about driving, you can charge anything (for gas),” said Cal Poly Computer Services Director Jacquie Paulsen.

“People are more opened-minded with prices going up. But it’s not made as drastic a change as we hoped. If it went from $1.30 to $5.00, you would see a drastic change.”

If nothing else, Paulsen said, high gas prices have forced people to start thinking about their options.

“People that I have talked to are trying transit,” Paulsen said. “They’re trying transit in spite of themselves.”

Another tactic the transportation services used was free rides to draw in new passengers. The Tri-Transit Free Ride Day on April 2 brought an increase of about 400 riders.

“We launched a pretty aggressive Free Ride Day,” Falks said about the event his organization helped put together.

He added that bus ridership for the day increased by 143 passengers on the CCAT, and 240 passengers for SLO Transit.

“That shows you that there is a demand for an alternative to high gas prices,” Falks said.

“The biggest growth has been the awareness. People are really thinking about what they’re doing.”

Falks added the government’s proposed repeals of gas taxes will cause more problems, especially for mass transit systems, which receive funding from federal gas taxes.

“Professionals in my field think it’s a gigantic mistake,” Falks said. “That’s going to have a huge negative effect.”

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MUSTANG DAILY
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1996

JOBS: Students need persistence for convenient and flexible campus jobs

From page 1

employee and employer. "It is usually due to a tough quarter and scheduling. It's not because of grievances or problems," Fernandez said.

To get jobs on campus, students must be tenacious in their efforts, according to Joan Ganous, office manager for student employment.

"Students have to be persistent. New jobs come open every day and we are putting jobs on the board constantly," Ganous said.

An on-campus job allows students to see the day-to-day operations of the campus, and it also makes some students feel a part of the campus, Ganous said. Students are a very important part of campus jobs.

"A lot of jobs could not function well without the students," Ganous said. "I know they are really important here at Career Services."

ASJ jobs include Recreation Sports, University Union, Craft Center, Travel Center and jobs in the Children's Center.

Aeronautical engineering freshman Sharren Golbahar, who works as a receptionist for the ASI business office, said there are many reasons she has an on-campus job.

"It's good because (where I work) extremely flexible with the hours," Golbahar said. "The location works out well because I live on campus and don't have to go far."

"It's also a fun job. You get to meet new people and be in a different environment and it gives me things to do during the week. It's also a good source of money."

Foundation jobs include El Corral Bookstore, the Campus Store, food-service jobs and those in the Foundation building itself.

"It's convenient. I live at Mustang Village and I can just walk here," Perry said.

For more information about on-campus jobs, contact the Student Employment Office, building 124, room 113. The office is open Monday-Friday year-round, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN: Students, faculty upset so few tenured women faculty on campus

From page 1

ing those positions from which men were retiring. There are no female deans.

In spite of these explanations, students and staff at the meeting were outraged that there are still so few tenured female faculty members.

"I'm kind of taken back by some of the statistics," said Jamie DeAngelo, an English freshman.

Golds said she's been talking about the problem for seven years and there has been no im-

provement.

Some of the solutions the audience discussed were more publicity of the problem, demanding that women and minorities are actively recruited and getting the administration to acknowledge that women and minorities have different perspectives that are valuable for the students.

Everardo Martinez, coordinator of Multi-Cultural Programs and Services, suggested that the Cal Poly Plan might provide a valuable oppor-
tunity to hire more women and minorities.

Lorri Sulpizio, the NOW vice-coordinator, said, "Until they can prove that they are making an effort to bring in qualified women and minority applicants, then I won't and I don't think we, as a university, can accept the explanations why there aren't more women and minorities."

More than 25 women and men gathered at the discussion.

"I was pleased at the turnout," Sulpizio said.

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If you like what you hear - we will be on campus all day Thursday, May 23, 1996 for Interviews. Yes - there is more than one job!

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**Mustang Daily '96-'97...**

Let the madness begin!

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**O P I N I O N**

**COMMENTARY**

**YO! GRAPHIC DESIGNERS!!**

On Sunday, May 12, just after half time, a foul was called on the Division One speed soccer team, “Shin Kickers,” on track field number one. John, a player for Associated Students in Planning, had been injured. However, as he sat down near the Rec Sports sign-in staff person, most of his teammates did not know the nature or severity of his injury. At the end of the game I went to see what his injury was, and to see if John was okay. "What happened?" I asked him. He looked up at me, past the bag of ice he was holding to his face, and said simply, "My tooth." He opened his mouth to show me his front tooth which had a crack all across the top of it. He was slightly in shock because the nerve under his tooth had been severed in the impact and he was in extreme pain.

Why, a half hour after this serious injury had happened, was my friend John still sitting here on the field? I'm not certified to administer first aid, and am not a dentist, but I do know that some tooth injuries, if treated immediately, can result in a tooth being saved before it "goes dead." No one present could tell if this tooth was salvageable as it was still attached, only cracked across the top.

Another friend, John, and I all agreed that John needed to get to a dentist as soon as possible. Since, like most students, John goes to his dentist where his parents live, he had no local dentist who he could call. Luckily because I live with a local and had seen her dentist once when I couldn't make it home, I could call her.

"Okay, let's go. I'll call my dentist from my house and then we'll go to his office," I said. A friend started to help John to get ready to go when the Rec Sports staff member said, "Oh, wait, could you fill out this form before you go?" So I said, "All right, I'll go straight home and call the dentist, to get him on his way. You know where I live so I just meet me there." From there everything went as planned, and almost two hours after the incident happened in the game, John's injury was treated. This week he will have a fake tooth placed in the front of his mouth.

Why was John still sitting on the field more than a half hour after his tooth was broken?

I spoke with Mark Harriman, a director of Rec Sports, who explained to me that his staff members can only recommend a course of action to take and administer first aid. In the case of serious emergencies, his staff is to use their walkie talkies to communicate with the staff within the Rec Center. The staff in the Rec Center can then call for emergency transport. He explained that a dental injury is unusual, that his staff usually deals with muscle and bone injuries.

My point is that more have been done by the Rec Sports staff to get John to a doctor much sooner. The Rec Sports staff should have done more beyond giving ice to John and saying, "You should see a dentist some time." He should have let John's teammates know about how serious the situation was by stopping the game if necessary. He should have taken an active role in encouraging John's teammates to get John to a doctor immediately.

He should have offered to call to the main building so that we could arrange for a dentist to treat John without having to go home first in order to save us time. Instead of waiting until John was about to leave the field to fill out the medical form, he should have administered it immediately, so that John could leave as soon as possible.

According to Mark Harriman, the failure to provide the type of emergency support Sunday's situation called for could be attributable solely to the individual Rec Sports' staff person involved. Mr. Harriman feels that the Rec Sports' training program is adequate to train its staff members what to do in such a situation. Furthermore, he asserts that careful checks are made by supervisors to see that all staff members are able and competent to follow learned procedures. He felt that the problem was that this particular Rec Sports' staff person just fell through the cracks.

However, I did not call Mr. Harriman to complain about the conduct of one individual. My concerns is that Rec Sports' training program may be inadequate in training its staff members about what to do in unusual injury cases. What about eye injuries? This is not a typical musclebone injury. A bag of ice and "recommendations" are not enough to take care of dental and eye injuries. Perhaps there needs to be a greater emphasis given to Rec Sports' staff people about what to do in the case of time sensitive unusual sports injuries.

My goal in writing to Mustang Daily is to bring this topic in to the open. Have other students experienced similar situations where injuries have occurred in intramurals? Was the response of the Rec Sports' staff adequate? No one, not my friends, myself, or any other Cal Poly Student, should ever have to have a tooth or eye replaced simply because Rec Sports' staff did not get the injured person off the field and to a doctor as soon as possible. Beyond just talking to the particular Rec Sports' staff person involved in this incident, I would like Rec Sports to a department that can review their official procedures and training associated with unusual injuries that can take place during an intramural game.

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What are you doing here?

This commentary is in response to Ken Kinosian’s response to Mike Brennan. I am confused on why you are attending a university, if you are not here to advance your human potential and explore the natural world, as Mr. Brennan put it. Perhaps you need to re-evaluate why you applied and came to college. There is nothing “fuzzy” nor “idealistic” about furthering your human potential. Are you not furthering your human potential with your major and/or engineering classes? I was under the impression that we all came to college for that very scientific reason. Seriously, Mr. Kinosian, what is the hell are you doing here? You seem to be going through the motions with blinders on, even harder. Send your opinions to jh.com, but then why can’t they at least compensate passengers sometimes. After all they overbook flights all the time, they are always leaving later than scheduled and they claim the weather is the issue.

College is supposed to open your mind (I realize we live in San Luis Obispo) but close your mind. Oh, and by the way, there are other majors on this campus besides Engineering, Architecture, and Engineering. And I’ll bet that Berkeley and Davis both have great liberal studies programs, including English.

Thanks for reading. I hope I haven’t wasted your time. Please, if you do feel cheated, you can get a refund at the time-refund counter in the administration building just left of the lady toilet.

Hopefully, I have frustrated somebody else into giving me a piece of your mind, get off your apathetic butt.

Jason Kelly Debrare is a biochemistry major.

Vacations are supposed to be a way for us to get away from all the work that we do, to give us time to relax and get away from the day-to-day stress. However, when taking our much needed vacations they are not always as pleasant as they seem to be. Most of the time we have to fly to the destination of our choice and many of us know that flying can sometimes be a nerve-wracking experience. When doing so, many of us will be taking our vacations, but we should prepare ourselves for the delays the airlines seem to thrive on putting us through. After all, do we really think that they are free days?

Sometimes I wonder if the different companies are even competing against one another or if they all work together to screw us.

During my last vacation I was flying home and had to change planes in Houston, Texas. When I arrived in Houston, I was informed that I only had 10 minutes to get from one end of the airport to the other in order to make my connection. After almost running through the airport I got to the proper gate only to realize something was wrong because the flight was bonded. Then a customer service representative got on the P.A. and announced that the plane had a problem with the hydraulics on the front landing gear. When I heard about the delay, I thought to myself, “This is great, stuck in the air port with nothing to do, and you can here all this.” At this point in my vacation this was the last thing I wanted to have happen. Although I must say I would have been even more mad had the delay occurred on the flight to my vacation spot.

The representative then came on the P.A. again and announced that we would have to wait in the airport for the next three hours until another plane would be available.

At this point it was dinner time and since I had no money I had to starve for the next three hours. Unfortunately the airline would not provide anything for their passengers even though the delay was their fault. My great vacation was turning into a nightmare and then more problems came. Once the plane were we waiting for had arrived the representative came on the P.A. again and said, “I hate all the people who say they’re doing something to improve education but actually make it harder for all of us. I hate the person who signs the letter that says fees will be increased.”

Jeff Deach is a Daily Staff Writer.

“J. Simpson because he got away with it and because he can live with himself.”

Lauren King
Forest and natural resources freshman

“Jim Carrey. I think the guy is just rude. His humor is very sexual, very violent, very rude — really disgusting to me.”

Paulina Obert
Liberal studies senior

“I hate Wilson and I hate Dole. I don’t like Wilson because he is totally raising the cost for students every year and making it harder and harder to go to school.”

Eric Sylvester
Business freshman

“Rush Limbaugh, because he’s sensationalist, distorts the facts and takes a very selfish position in society.”

Rachel Hamson
Environmental engineering junior
End of the Year Memory (RAM) Sale

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From page 1
Over the weekend, the administration revealed other educational targets in Wilson’s budget, including a $460 million program to reduce class sizes.

At 30 pupils per class on average, California ranks last among the 50 states, Wilson pointed out Monday.

The one-time, $50,000 grant might be used for portable classrooms, roof repairs, computers, books or a new coat of paint, Wilson suggested.

Each school’s “site committee” of parents and administrators will decide how they money is spent, said Wilson’s spokesman Sean Walsh.

“We’ve taken all the bureaucrats out and dumped it right on the school,” Walsh said.

His proposals got immediate support from Lois Tinson, president of the California Teachers Association and Rebecca Sargent, president of the California School Board Association.

“Gov. Wilson has come up with an interesting proposal, and one we are looking to support. There are details to be worked out. Some of them may be difficult to resolve. But we are confident that it can be done,” Tinson said.

She and Sargent appeared with Wilson in the school’s library area.

Earlier, the governor perched on a stool in the middle of Room 9 and told Onal’s 32-student first- and second-grade class how state revenue appeared to be running higher than expected and there was therefore more money than expected for schools.

If students don’t learn to read well by the third grade, they generally don’t do well in high school, the governor said. His talk seemed to interest the kids less than the television cameras, reporters, aides and administrators lining the walls.

Wilson’s incentive to reduce first- and second-grade class sizes from the average 30 to 20 might run into problems, several educators said.

The government’s proposal would give $500 per student to each school that achieves a 20-to-1 student-teacher ratio by adding extra classes. Schools that add teacher aides to meet the goal get $250 per student.

The Huntington Beach Elementary School District might be able to take advantage of the offer because it has extra classroom space that could be reopened, said Robert Mann, a board member.

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Mr. Palomo holds an M.A. in Journalism and Public Affairs from the American University in Washington, D.C., and a B.S. in Art Education from Southwest Texas University.
POLSIC

From page 1

"limited public sales of alcoholic beverages" would damage the campus' overall reputation. Others argued that the revised policy might open the doors to selling alcohol at other venues.

Results regarding the attendance of events and locations that would serve alcohol varied, also.

Of the Cal Poly students surveyed, 25 percent said they would attend more campus events if alcohol was served, and only 5 percent said their attendance would drop.

On the other hand, while only 15 percent of the local non-student population surveyed said their attendance would increase, a startling 28 percent of these adults said they would avoid such events if alcohol was served.

Those opposed to the liberalization of the current alcohol policy said that it compromised campus safety.

"There would be a bunch of drunk kids driving around to get more alcohol," said Steve Barnes, a 21-year-old firefighter.

Likewise, Timothy Rego, a 24-year-old Cal Poly recreation administration major, said students would be at a greater risk due to the high rate of alcohol-related problems on alcohol permitting college campuses.

The survey results do not appear to support nor contradict Rego's assertions. Of the Cal Poly students surveyed, 88 percent said liberalization of the current drinking policy would not increase their intake of alcohol.

Irronically, students' knowledge of the current alcohol policy does not seem to hinder their on-campus drinking. As a matter of fact, 55 percent of Cal Poly students said they have consumed alcohol on campus.

Despite the attempts by administration and the housing department to eliminate campus drinking, 32 percent of the students who consumed alcohol on campus admitted to violating the current alcohol policy on more than 21 separate occasions.

According to Carol Schaeffer, assistant director of housing, approximately 150 Cal Poly dorm residents are 21 and older. Under the present alcohol policy, all students are prohibited from drinking alcoholic beverages on campus.

Schaeffer said that even before the residents come to Cal Poly, they are sent information about the campus alcohol policy.

Despite these warnings, she said, residents are still caught with alcohol on campus.

Consequences for drinking on campus range from an incident report to a possible judicial meeting with the head resident advisor. When a resident repeatedly violates the alcohol policy, they can be expelled from the residence halls.

Community members expressed concern that the campus alcohol policy be consistent and clear.

"Inconsistencies in the campus alcohol policies send the wrong message," said Lyn Gutierrez, 50, a retired banker.

The following Journalism 304 students contributed to this story: Jaime Borasi, Stacy Brown, Evan Daley, Nathan French, Shashana Hebshi, Tiffany Heppe, Roy Lerner, Alisa Levitt, Leisha Mast, Karen Musse, Darrick Menken, Katrina Rizkia, Robert Shantis, Anne Thomas and Elaine Tusi.

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