Ag dean resigns to follow other interests

By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

After 10 years as the dean of the School of Agriculture, Lark Carter has decided to step down from the position to pursue other professional interests. Respected by colleagues, teachers and students, Carter will leave a mark on the School of Agriculture for many years to come.

"Lark always wanted to make sure that he was doing what was best and in the best interest of the people who would be affected by it," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob. "He is a very positive and extraordinarily caring man. With all of the budget cuts occurring, I think it made him feel uncomfortable because he cared so much about the feelings of all the people that he worked with."

Koob said that Carter's resignation is by no means a bad thing and that added that Carter has done what deans are asked to do.

"Deans are responsible for making sure that they were doing what was best and in the best interest of the people who would be affected by it," he said. "He would have other professional interests. It's an example of one of the hardest hits."

P.E. department wrestles with loss of 73 sections

CSU budget ax hacks 155 Professional Studies classes from Poly's fall schedule

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

The fact that many students were unable to enroll in overloaded physical education classes this quarter could leave Cal Poly students under the impression that this year will be all work and no play.

Since last May, 155 classes have been cut from the School of Professional Studies, under which P.E. falls, said Dean Harry J. Busselen. "Eject classes were the first to be cut in all departments, including 73 from P.E."

Although all departments suffered course cuts this year, P.E. is an example of one of the hardest hits.

"P.E. just had more to cut," Busselen said.

All part-time staff members in the School of Professional Studies were laid off, including those from P.E., said Busselen. The full-time staff had the choice to take more students or not, he added.

Some instructors, like Deanne (Johnson) Vochatzer, think this option caused more stress. "To me that was a cop-out. It just put the burden on the teachers. We are not happy on this side of campus," said Vochatzer, Cal Poly women's track and cross country coach.

Classes are overloaded already and students lucky to get in are feeling cheated, Vochatzer said. Students understand the situation, she said, but they're angry to be paying tag dollar for crowded conditions.

The focus in deciding what to cut was on minimizing the impact on students so they could graduate on time, Busselen said. "In light of the department's $1.3 million reduction, Busselen said he thinks the school generally did a good job."

"I would have chosen other areas to reduce, but it was a good effort," he said.

Vochatzer, however, does not see it as a good effort.

"I'm sorry the university does not think the students' well-being is important, and it's obvious they don't," she said. "There is nothing better than seeing a healthy, active campus, where students are letting off steam and pressure through sports.

Although the quantity of services at Cal Poly has diminished, the quality has not, said Robert (Johnson) Vochatzer, P.E. instructor. "I'm sorry the university does not think the students' well-being is important, and it's obvious they don't," she said. "There is nothing better than seeing a healthy, active campus, where students are letting off steam and pressure through sports."

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High pollutant levels in Greece pose danger

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Air pollution surpassed danger levels in the capital Monday, and the government planned to consider temporarily banning cars from the city center.

A brown cloud, known by Athenians as "the Nefos," often forms over this capital of about four million people on warm, still days. On Monday, temperatures were in the 90s. The Environment Ministry said nitrogen dioxide levels were at 561 milligrams per cubic meter of air near the business district, while carbon monoxide hit 15.6.

The danger levels for the two pollutants are 500 and 15 milligrams respectively.

Salvadoran colonel convicted of murder

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The conviction of a Salvadoran colonel for ordering a massacre of Jesuit priests strikes a first blow at the veritable wall of impunity for continued aid to El Salvador's rightist prosecution of the Jesuits' killers a condition of Central America.

"the Nefos," often forms over this capital of about four million people on warm, still days.

The danger levels for the two pollutants are 500 and 15 milligrams respectively.

Governments settle in Exxon Valdez litigation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. and the state and federal governments have agreed to a $1.025 billion settlement of the five years long litigation over the nation's biggest oil spill, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said today.

The new settlement slightly revises a $1 billion agreement that was rejected by a federal judge and Alaska legislators earlier this year.

Sen. Bob Kerrey joins 1992 presidential race

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey entered the 1992 presidential race today, offering himself as a bold new leader eager to reverse a decade of economic decline and "to lead America's fearful, rest­less voyage of generational progress."

The 48-year-old War hero turned politician said the hope his generation inherited from its parents had been dashed in the 1980s by shortsighted leaders worried more about recession than chronic problems he said gave today's children good reasons to be pessimistic about their future.

Gov. Wilson vetoes job discrimination bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a bill outlawing job discrimination against homosexuals, declaring the measure would unduly burden employers.

Gay rights activists and others opposed Wilson of betraying the homosexual community with his veto Sunday. About 350 people protested with a march through West Hollywood.

The bill, in most instances, would have banned employment discrimination based on sexual orientation.

State report reveals declining dropout rate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California school dropout rate fell from 25 percent in 1986 to 20.1 percent in 1990, a state education report said Monday.

State school chief Bill Honig and education secretary Mauersen DiMarco released California's National Education Goals Report to coincide with the first report of the National Education Goals Panel.

"California's educational community has made significant strides during the last decade, in spite of enormous challenges," said DiMarco, who heads Wilson's Child Development and Education Department.

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The San Luis Obispo City Council will hold its regular public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall (990 Palm Street).

A copy of the agenda is available at the San Luis Obispo County Library. Staff reports and other information on agenda items are available through the City Clerk. The meeting will be broadcast on radio by KCPR FM 91.3.

Immediately following roll call, members of the public may address the City Council on items that do not appear on the printed agenda. Public hearing items will be heard as they appear on the agenda.

The Council welcomes comment from the public regarding issues or concerns of the community.

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For better or worse, faculty given new office building
Professors worried about location of new facility

By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

In the wake of a new year at Cal Poly, many students will notice they have a new place to meet with faculty advisers—the Faculty Offices East building.

The crescent-shaped, three-story addition to the campus opened its doors the first day of fall quarter. The building houses the School of Science and Mathematics faculty, an advising center, and a health professions office.

The building, located off Poly View Drive between the Administration and Science buildings, took more than 6 1/2 years to complete from conception to completion, including 16 months of construction.

It contains more than 94 individual faculty offices and three department complexes, of which one houses the school’s dean, Philip Bailey.

Close to 120 faculty and staff members began moving into the new building on Sept. 12, and many are still unpacking.

Peter Phillips, Poly’s architectural coordinator, said most of the faculty are moving from the adjacent Science building and the rest from the Math and Home Economics, Fisher Science and Science North buildings.

Phillips said that the purpose of the building was to “embrace” the California State University concept of providing faculty with their own individual offices. Phillips said providing a larger supply of new office space will help relieve the crowded offices of the older buildings, some of which were three times over capacity.

Another reason for constructing the new office space was to move faculty out of the nearby trailers into individual offices in the older buildings, Phillips said. He also said the need for four to six trailers should be eliminated when construction on the Engineering East building is completed. Phillips said getting rid of the inefficient temporary offices was one of the main reasons for the construction.

Chemistry professor David Keeling said he likes the newness of the place and the idea of having his own office, but said he is concerned that the location will not encourage enough student traffic. Unlike a lot of the older offices which were in the same building and in the direct path of many of the classes, the new office building might keep a significant number of students from visiting their advisers, he said.

Chemistry professor Jerry Houli shares Keeling’s concern that the building may isolate the student body. He recalled a time when Tenaya Hall was used as faculty office space for the

See BUILDING, page 11
Petie Wilson is assaulting Californians with budget cuts
By Peter Hartlaub

"...Baby I got my facts learned real good right now poor man wanna be rich rich man wanna be king and a king ain't satisfied till he rules everything..." - Bruce Springsteen

I've been having this recurring dream where I strip Peter Wilson naked and throw him into a dumpster full of broken glass. This is not an act; I am likely to commit, as I neither own a dumpster nor have the desire to strip any man naked. If it did happen, however, I wouldn't call it assault. I'd be acting by a different motive.

Self-defense.

Eliminating the state deficit through massive cuts to education is assaulting thousands of Californians. It is also lowering the quality of our society as a whole by cutting off opportunities for upward mobility to the lower-income residents of the state.

Another former California governor who frequents my REM sleep is Ronald Reagan. With a lack of skill in the theory of economics, President Reagan became the first president since the early 19th century to justify class hatred with a national policy.

Reagan's trickle-down theory involved giving tax breaks to the wealthy with the assumption that they would spend more money to support the poor. This has all the logic of giving all the food in the nation to the rich with the assumption that they will invite all the poor over for dinner.

For this, I think Reagan should be required to spend at least a year as a crowd-controlling rodeo on the Public Enemy/Arachnoid world tour. Either that or be forced to sit through an hour of open-mouth poetry at Linnaeus's Cafe.

A more flexible trickle-down theory could involve education. Spending money on education would give many young people a chance to contribute to society, instead of turning to a life of crime and drugs.

Spending money on education would lower the expense of keeping many of our uneducated public in prisons and jails.

Spending money on education would give productive jobs to our most knowledgeable faculty and staff and let them hand down that knowledge to others.

Spending money on education would solve many other expensive problems and raise the level of society as a whole.

Unfortunately, in the last few years, the state spending decisions towards education have been nothing but a nightmare.

There is a very sad form of academic justice going on in this state. Only the wealthy afford expensive private colleges, and as funding declines for public education, unfair advantages are developing for the wealthy.

Thankfully, the unfair advantages for the rich brought on by tax breaks in Reaganomics have not been mirrored in the most recent state tax distribution decisions. Recent tax breaks have been beneficial to the poor. Still, with heavy cuts to public education, the wealthy have an enormous advantage to getting a good education in California.

Bachelor degrees are a dime a dozen these days and it is extremely difficult to get accepted into public graduate schools. Large sums of money are needed to make something of these educations through education in California.

I can't believe that I am the only dreamer at Cal Poly. There is a good chance that as a Cal Poly student or faculty member, you are having dreams of your own.

Maybe you dream of putting Pete Wilson in a suit of armor and throwing him into a pool of Liquid Drano. Maybe you dream of stripping a chain saw back and throwing him in the middle of an Earth First convention.

The only way, it's time he knows about it. As a community hit hard by the effects of cuts to education, it is time we exercise some self-defense.

Below is Pete's address in Sacramento.

His letter readers tend to pay a little more attention if you keep it short, to the point, and mention visions of gore and violence.

Let's tell Pete our dreams.

Governor Pete Wilson
State Capital
Sacramento, CA 95814

HART ATTACKS AND STROKES

Mustang Daily criticized Public Safety in a recent article for ticketing drivers of parents attending a speech by Warren Baker in Matt Gym.

While this may have been the worst public relations move since Roseneene Barr sang the national anthem, Public Safety deserves some praise for their actions last spring.

When Sociology Professor Lee Pinard called Public Safety to remove a pair of tardy students from his class, Public Safety officers quickly responded and told him to stop wasting their time.

Kudos to Public Safety for keeping their priorities straight and let this be a lesson. Don't bring any trick-or-treaters to the Pinard household past 9 p.m. on Halloween. He may call in a SWAT team to remove them from his porch.

I hate to say this, but the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team is getting to be a bunch of cocky, arrogant jerks. Call me un-patriotic, but come Olympic time I'm pulling for the Lithuanians. With players like Rimantas Kursaitis, Valademars Khomichus and Golden State Warriors' Sarunas Marciulionis, you've got to love those guys for their names alone.

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior and opinion editor of Mustang Daily. Peter will discontinue if he plays HORSE with Sarunas Marciulionis at any point during his lifetime.

Reporter didn't tell full story

The September 27 opinion article by Ted Holz was informative. I am glad the title of the course "Irrigation Water Management" was spelled correctly in the article, it was the only aspect of the comments on that subject that were accurate. Please note the following:

1. Students touch a sprinkler only once or twice in the class.
2. The class does not even consider yards or landscapes.
3. No student is "forced" to take the class as part of a general education requirement.
4. Irrigation accounts for 85% of California's diverted water, regardless of one's political or philosophical views regarding water use and allocation within the state, one cannot ignore the tremendous economic and environmental impacts of irrigation.
5. One option for involved people is to learn more about the technical aspects of irrigation so that problems and solutions can be discussed with intelligence: the class of Irrigation Water Management is a start in that direction.
6. The cartoon depicts a typical agriculture professor as a country bumpkin. Those of us in agriculture who have Ph.D. degrees, have several years of advanced math which only started with calculus, and have traveled throughout the U.S. and the world making contributions and understanding different societies, sense that some students need a broader education in order to avoid making such incorrect generalizations.

I would like to thank Ted Holz for demonstrating the importance of broader general education options for some students at Cal Poly.

Charles M. Burt P.E. Ph.D. Agricultural Engineering

Class variety is good

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CARTER

From page 1 needs. He’s done what a good dean should do.
Since his early childhood growing up on a farm, agriculture has always been an important part of Carter’s life.

“I’ve always been associated with agriculture, so it’s natural that I would have a close affinity for it and understand a lot about it,” Carter said.

Carter carried his agricultural roots to Iowa State University, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in agricultural education in 1953. After serving as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force, he returned to Iowa State to complete his master’s degree and received his doctorate in agronomy in 1960.

Carter began his academic career as a research associate at Iowa State University in 1950. In 1960 he accepted a position as assistant professor of agronomy at Montana State University. He later became associate dean of Agriculture and assistant director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

In 1980, he directed the United States Department of Agriculture Higher Education Programs Office in Washington, D.C.

Carter has been involved in many national agricultural and educational committees and boards, but according to Joette Eisengart, assistant to the dean of the School of Agriculture, students are his number-one priority.

“With every decision, there’s always the factor of how it will affect the students,” Eisengart said. “Basically, in all of his decision making, the human factor is really the most important part.”

Carter said that one of the philosophies of the dean of Agriculture’s office is that the administration is there to serve the students.

“I have always tried to keep an open door policy so that students can feel welcome to come in and talk to us here,” he said. “I have put a high priority on being involved with the students, especially with their co-curricular activities and counseling them whenever they come in. I think we have kept that open feeling that’s very important to students.”

Educating the masses

Thousands of students have graduated from programs that Carter has been involved in, whether at Iowa State, Montana State or Cal Poly.

Despite concerns over the budget process, Carter is optimistic about the future of the School of Agriculture.

“We have overcome problems where the budget process is concerned, and we haven’t solved everything. But I think we have done our part with the resources that are available.”

Carter has played a part in a myriad School of Agriculture projects and programs. Among the more satisfying things he said he has seen through the last 10 years are the professional development of faculty, changes in the curricula and the continuing commitment to a strong program.

One of his main goals when he first arrived was to improve the facilities associated with the School of Agriculture.

He has been instrumental in the establishment of the Agricultural Sciences building and dairy technology center, and the remodeling of the Erhardt Agriculture building and the animal science arena.

“It isn’t a bad feeling that I leave with,” he said. “I’ve been in administration for almost 30 years and I’ve concluded that it’s time for me to step out of the administration at the university level and look into some other interests.

Plans for the future

Carter plans to resume his teaching career as a crop scientist and agronomist at Cal Poly.

“I considered myself to be a good teacher,” he said, “and I think I could be a very good teacher again. I would just need some time to prepare the classes I would teach.”

In addition, he will work on the revision of a textbook he coauthored, and he will look at the possibility of bringing Ag SAT to the Cal Poly campus.

Ag SAT is a teleconferencing program via satellite featuring leading agriculture professors from across the country.

Carter is also considering short-term job opportunities with the State department in Washington, D.C., the United States Department of Agriculture and FAO in Rome, with plans to return to Cal Poly after one or two years.

What is Graduate School and how do you select one?

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From page 1
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Currently there are about 6,500 people serving as volunteers.

Jeff Cohran, former Peace Corps graduate coordinator said, "We would like to see 10,000 volunteers by 1995," said Cohran. Carrahan, who served his two-year assignment in the Federated States of Micronesia, said that the Peace Corps offers the opportunity for a person to acquire an intimate understanding of another culture.

It looks really nice and is more updated than all of the other buildings," said agricultural senior Nancy Vigna. "It fits in well."

A popular opinion of the students who have seen or walked in the building is that they like the modern design and the improved accessibility of the offices.

BUILDING

From page 3
chemistry, physics and math all the student activity.

Houlis share about the new BUILDING in 1961, about 130,000 volunteers have served overseas, not only in education, but also in agriculture, health, natural resources, conservation, business, skilled trades and other areas.

From the narrow halls making many of the faculty members shut their doors. He said the narrowness of the halls could also result in a quick build up of students wanting to see their advisors.

If you're a bunch of students coming to see me at around the same time, we won't be able to sit down, he said. Houlis said that the halls are loud, and that this is why the chemistry, physics and math.

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CLASSES

From page 1

Koob, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"We are working very hard to keep the quality up," he said, but admitted that it is difficult to adjust to these large cuts in such a short time.

"The quality of the faculty and students is good, which is absolutely bizarre because we are so compacted," Busselen said. They tried not to destroy programs but the flexibility was taken away, he said.

Room for flexibility is scarce in the P.E. department, which has seen many of its class sections severely reduced. P.E., for example, now only has one jogging class, a few swimming classes and no golf.

The athletic department has not escaped the knife either, Vochatzer said. The track and cross country teams will have to do more fund-raisers this year in order to pay for uniforms, shoes and travel expenses, she said.

The School of Professional Studies is heading a $500,000 fund-raising campaign in hopes of regaining faculty positions by next January, said Busselen. Letters will be sent out to 13,000 alumni asking for donations. If that does not work, phone campaigning will follow, Busselen said.

If the budget cuts get worse, Cal Poly will continue to get smaller, said Koob.

Proportionately, Cal Poly is doing about the same in the number of courses cut compared to last year, said Debbie A. Arsenau, the university class scheduler. Last fall there were 3,810 sections and 315 were cancelled, this fall 3,650 sections were offered and 374 were cancelled, said Arsenau.

In the meantime, Cal Poly has closed spring admissions in order to loosen some of the congestion. If this does not help, Busselen said Cal Poly should consider switching to a semester system. This would enable more students to take more units and therefore graduate more quickly, he said.

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