Students protest poor classroom conditions

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

About 40 students marched into President Warren Baker's office Tuesday afternoon holding signs above their heads and chanting, "we can't breathe, we can't hear and we can't learn."

Students said they were steamming mad about the condi­tions in Business Administration/Education building, room 214 due to the construction on the building's addition.

Baker arrived about 15 minutes after the demonstrators showed up and was confronted by Geoff O'Quest, a political science junior, the designated spokesperson for his Political Inquiry class (POLS 100), taught by Bud Evans.

"The environment as far as learning and teaching goes is intolerable," O'Quest told Baker. "It's too noisy... the fumes, the dust. It's too hot to pay attention."

Baker responded with "we'll look into changing locations of the classes.

That was not the answer the students wanted to hear. About 20 of them responded with "we've heard that one before."

Baker's answer was, "We'll close them down, not use them and find another place."

The students applauded upon hearing Baker's response.

Baker, however, did not say when the classrooms would be closed or where the classes would be relocated.

"I hope we can get them out right away," Baker said. "We don't know where yet, but I think we're going to have to close the rooms."

Baker said before closing the room, he must discuss the situa­tion with Frank Lebera, interim vice president for Business Af­fairs. Lebera was also present at the protest.

"Sweat was dripping off me," O'Quest said. "We can't open the windows because of the dust and fumes."

Other students complained of similar problems.

"I got physically sick after one class," said Michelle Shoresman and Kristin Bertolina took their complaints to President Baker's office Tuesday.

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Leningrad changes name with little ado

ST. PETERSBURG, U.S.S.R. (AP) -- This former home of Russian czars formally regained its old name Tuesday, but residents seemed more concerned with empty food shelves than with bidding adieu to Leningrad.

The city's 5 million residents voted in June to change back to St. Petersburg, and the Russian federation set Oct. 1 for the official changeover. Local leaders, who have been calling the city St. Petersburg for weeks, said it was an arbitrary date and scheduled no ceremonies Tuesday.

City Council spokesman Alexander Veratin said name change ceremonies might still be held Nov. 7, in place of the traditional military parade marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

China honors 42 years of Communist rule

BEIJING (AP) -- The leadership of China's 3 million-strong army affirmed its loyalty today to the ruling Communist Party in Moscow, allowing it to fail. China's leaders ordered and did not support a hard-line coup against the party, said a source in Beijing.

The army's loyalty to the party has become a concern among top party leaders since August, when the Soviet army ignored orders and did not support a hard-line coup in Moscow, allowing it to fail. China's leader quickly ordered loyalty checks of senior government and army officials.

"The people's army always will be the loyal defender of the socialist motherland," proclaimed an editorial in the Liberation Army Daily newspaper.

Gay right activists have 12 weeks to fight veto

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Gay rights activists have only half the normal time to collect signatures to put an initiative on the presidential primary ballot next June to overturn Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101, a bill banning job discrimination against gays, election officials say.

State law allows 160 days to gather signatures, but since the law also gives officials over five months to verify signatures, collect supporting and opposing ballot arguments and print and distribute ballots, the petition deadline for the June 2 primary is Dec. 24, just 12 weeks from now.

Congress sets to give jobless $6.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate and House are prepared to send President Bush a $6.4 billion measure extending benefits for Americans who have been out of work the longest, setting the stage for a likely veto fight.

Senate Republicans forests a test vote scheduled for today in which, for procedural reasons, Democrats will need to find 60 votes to keep the measure alive.

But even GOP lawmakers conceded the Democrats would prevail, and both chambers of Congress were expected to send the measure to the White House by day's end.

"The administration will put on a full-court press, but I'm optimistic we'll get it," chief sponsor Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Monday.

Landfill death brings new safety regulations

SAN MARCOS (AP) -- State investigators found no safety violations contributing to the death of an Escondido trash collector who was hurled under garbage at the San Marcos landfill, officials said.

San Diego County officials have ordered several new safety rules to help prevent another such accident.

Guillermo Ceaso, who worked for Escodido Disposal, was crushed beneath 6 feet of garbage on Aug. 8 after he opened the back doors of a trash truck at the dump.

Under the new rules, when garbage workers operate in pairs, both workers will be required to be in the truck when it dumps its load or moves around the landfill.
Police chief: party did not damage relations
By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The large street party on Murray and Hatlack streets which occurred subsequent to Poly Royal riots.

Although the back-to-school party got out of hand, “it was not staged by what the police have dealt with in previous years,” Gardiner said.

In addition, Gardiner said he did not think this incident has “killed” the positive efforts Cal Poly students have made towards improving community relations after the 1990 Poly Royal riots.

“I would not characterize this party as having any nexus to Poly Royal,” Gardiner said.

“There are a number of groups like the Liaison Committee that have been working real hard to bridge gaps and open lines of communication,” he added.

“Events like Neighborhood Cooperation Week, which is coming up at the end of October, is a great opportunity for residents and students to come together, and a lot of positive things have occurred subsequent to Poly Royal,” he said.

Poly construction on schedule
New additions should meet all work deadlines
By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Although there have been complaints about classes being disrupted, building construction around campus has made a successful transition into fall quarter as far as deadlines are concerned.

Deadlines set for summer work on the remodeling of the Business Administration and Education building and Engineering East were met. “I had an accelerated heart beat, but things were completed on time,” said Frank Lebens, interim vice president for Business Affairs.

“We’re off to a pretty good start considering everything that had to fall in place in a timely way did, which is due in large way to the extraordinary moving crews working in conjunction with the contractors to make it all happen,” Lebens said. There was a Sec CONSTRUCTION, page 11
Should abortion continue to be legal in the United States?

PRO

Submitted by SLO County Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood believes that:

- The decision to have an abortion is a matter of personal choice.
- A woman should not be required to obtain the consent of a spouse, a parent, or any other person in order to have an abortion.
- No one should be denied abortion services solely because of her age or her economic or social circumstances.
- Public funds should be made available to subsidize the cost of abortion services for women who depend on government programs for their health care.
- The need for abortion can and should be reduced by increasing the availability of contraceptive services to all who want them; by expediting sexuality education; by opposing policies that stress abstinence and abstinence education toward sexuality and greater male involvement in, and responsibility for, family planning; and by committing increased funding and support for research to develop new and more effective contraceptive methods.

Consent of a spouse, a parent, or any other person is not a prerequisite for obtaining care.

Abortion

In 1973, the United States Supreme Court, in its landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, recognized the woman’s ability to have an abortion as a constitutional right. As our Supreme Court leans more towards the right with the addition of three conservative justices in the last five years (Justice Thomas in 1991, Justice Souter in 1990 and Justice Powell in 1988), changes in the present national abortion laws in the near future are a significant possibility.

Already this year, the Supreme Court ruled that individual states could dictate their own abortion laws. In addition, federally funded clinics cannot recommend abortion to pregnant women. It is possible to get a legal abortion during the full nine months of pregnancy. In 1990, 91 percent of all abortions were performed in the first trimester.

The fetus’ heart begins to beat at about 18 days and brain waves are detected at about 40 days.

There have been over 20 million abortions since abortions were legalized in 1973, and the present rate of abortions is just under 2 million every year.

State-funded abortions, paid by Medicaid, are provided in 14 states.

The last major abortion case settled in the Supreme Court was Thornburgh v. A.C.O.G. in 1986. In this case, abortion rights were reaffirmed with a five-to-four majority.

Abortion

By Erik Axtell and Stacey Cunningham

Abortion — an act of violence to the woman and to the pre-born child is the most common surgical procedure performed in the United States. Most abortions are performed than heart surgeries, in any other operations. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute there were 1,588,600 abortions performed in 1980 and some speculate that the number of abortions performed now is close to 2 million per year. In some cities, such as New York, there are more abortions taking place than live births.

Many do not know that abortion is currently legal for the full nine months of pregnancy or until birth, for any reason or no reason at all, and in many cases our taxes pay for it. No parental or spousal consent is required — even minors who are not mature enough to buy tobacco or beer, who join the army and who need parental permission to get support at school are deemed responsible enough and able enough to make a decision to end an unborn baby’s life through an abortion.

Indeed, the essential question on which the abortion debate pivots is whether the unborn baby is human life. All the facts which support the claim that the unborn is human are superficial and meaningless compared to this question. What is inside the mother is a mere “piece of tissue” or “glob of cells,” then our society is certainly justified in treating the unborn the way we do. Let’s if we discount that the unborn is human life, then it deserv­es a paramount right of life, liberty and the purs­uit of happiness which our constitution guarantees — and no economic, social or emotional reason would justify the extermination of 2 million unborn males per year.

If your answer to the question is “no,” you should talk to honest doctors and scientists who have been in medicine during the past 10 years. Scientific evidence as overwhelming as any support the humanity of the unborn. From the time of conception when only a single cell exists, science has shown that the completely unique and distinct human being is formed which is either male or female and has 46 human chromosomes which determine all the genetic characteristics like height, eye and hair color. The unborn baby is dependent upon his or her mother for shelter and food, but in all other respects it is a totally new, different, unique and independent living male.

If you still doubt that human life begins at con­ception, ask yourself this question: does this human being come from a fertilized ovum? No, you once were a fertil­ized ovum who grew and developed into the adult you are today. Nothing has been added to the fertil­ized ovum who you once were except nutrition. The best way to determine the humanity of the baby is to look for yourself at an ultrasound of an unborn baby while he or she is still alive in the mother’s womb — I guarantee you will never see this beauti­ful human being as a “glob of cells” again.

It is easy to be persuaded by emotional arguments in favor of abortion, yet when one studies the facts, one soon realizes that the humanity of the unborn, the inalienable right to life of the un­born baby is very clear. All other arguments be­come meaningless when you discover how truly in­credible and unique the unborn baby is. We should protect the rights of all individuals in this country and not be prejudiced based on age or place of residence. As Greg Cunningham from the Center for Bioethical Reform states, “Ignorance, born of the facts which point directly towards the humanity of the unborn is a mere “piece of tissue” or “glob of cells,” then our society is certainly justified in treating the unborn the way we do. Let’s if we discount that the unborn is human life, then it deserv­es a paramount right of life, liberty and the purs­uit of happiness which our constitution guarantees — and no economic, social or emotional reason would justify the extermination of 2 million unborn males per year.

If you are faced with an unexpected pregnancy, call Alpha Crisis Pregnancy Center and experience the beauty and love and care for you and your unborn baby. They also offer counseling for those who have had abortions.

Erik Axtell and Stacey Cunningham are Cal Poly students and members of Cal Poly Christians for Life.
Resident/student
BBQ molds good
neighbor relations

Sometimes being a good neighbor means picking up someone's mail if they go away for the weekend, or watering their yard. Other times it means informing others about a party and keeping the noise level down as the night wears on.

But for Tom and Audrey Smith being good neighbors goes beyond even this.

"There is something that goes along with being neighbors and being friends, and that is respect," said Tom, a retired manager of the County Employees Association.

The Smiths have lived on Hermosa Way in San Luis Obispo for 19 years. They said they have always had good relationships with their student neighbors, but it has taken a little work.

Each fall, the Smiths send out invitations to their new student neighbors inviting them to a "get together with your neighbor" event. This year it was a steak barbecue and, like their past neighborhood get-togethers, the Smiths said, it was a success.

"Students are reluctant to meet their neighbors, so we decided early on, about 15 years ago, to make the effort, and it has always been great," Tom said.

Audrey said, "Eighteen of our 22 student neighbors showed up, as well as some of our permanent neighbors."

The Smiths said the barbecue was a fun way to get to know their neighbors. They exchanged phone numbers and encouraged the students to call if they had any problems, were planning a party or just wanted to visit.

"Invariably, the first week of school is a party time, and students like to party. We have parties all the time too," Tom said.

The Smiths say the students act responsibly with their parties and keep them closed and in control.

"The important thing is that you let your neighbors know what is going on," Tom said. "It has always been a problem in our neighborhood that people have called the police too quickly, and it could have been resolved among ourselves."

The Smiths said they often act as intermediaries between student neighbors and permanent neighbors when they have a conflict.

"We have established ourselves as the guardians of the neighborhood," Tom said.

Audrey said the relationships are not one-sided. Over the years, their student neighbors have watched over their house when they were on vacation and helped them out with difficult jobs. She said they have learned as much from the students as the students have learned from them.

Both Tom and Audrey recommend their "Good Neighbor Plan" to other permanent residents of SLO.

Karen Mills, a recreation administration graduate, who lives next door to the Smiths, said the barbecue was a good way to meet the people on her street.

"It gives you a feeling of community, and everyone really appreciates the respect. This way of communicating seems to work."

Gary Ducharme, a graphic communications sophomore, was surprised by the invitation to come to a barbecue at an permanent resident's home. He said he feels fortunate to have the Smiths as neighbors during his first year living off campus.

"We weren't really expecting them to be so friendly, but they made us feel very welcome," Ducharme said.

"We should have more events like that. It gives you a feeling of community, and everyone really appreciates the respect. This way of communicating seems to work."

--Karen Mills, Cal Poly graduate/ good neighbor

Lori Cheeseman is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter reporting for the Mustang Daily.
Poly ranks third in CSU system for private gift, donation dollars

By Laura Carrillo
Staff Writer

Despite the seemingly endless burden of budget frustrations, not all the news coming out of Cal Poly has been bad. Officials say there is a bright side.

"Cal Poly receives more money from parents than any other Cal State university," said Bob Maners, the executive director of University Development for the CSU campuses.

In a survey of private gifts received in 1990 by 151 public universities across the nation, four CSU campuses made the nation's top 25 list.

San Diego State University ranked first with $13.8 million, CSU Long Beach was second with $10.6 million, CSU Fullerton placed third with $10.4 million and CSU San Luis Obispo placed fourth with $7.9 million.

The reason I believe Cal Poly has received such generous monetary gifts is that it has a lot of specialized programs, and the alumni are very loyal to the school," said Galen Bentley-Adler, student representative from the CSU Channel Island's Office.

Adler said that San Diego State University probably beat out all the other CSU schools for the No. 1 ranking because it is the biggest of the universities and has active alumni as well as strong athletic programs.

The sources of voluntary support addressed were alumni, corporations, non-alumni, foundations and others.

The CSU system receives its greatest amount of private gifts, 53.8 percent, from corporations.

Non-alumni provide 26.4 percent, foundations 7.4 percent, alumni 9.2 percent and other sources 6.2 percent.

"We would like to see more of an impact coming in from parents and alumni," Adler said. "We don't want to be as dependent on state funds as we have been in the past."

Maners said that considering corporate donations, Cal Poly ranks in the top 25 for corporate dollars and equipment in the CSU system.

"Out of the total monetary gifts, $15.0 million, $8 million came from corporations, and half of that is donated equipment, mostly computers and car-puter," Maners said.

"The big one is for the CSU system alumni to support their institutions," Maners said.

Alumni of CSU campuses donate the largest amount of gifts compared to other public and private universities. The CSU's 6.2 percent falls far short of other public schools' 17.4 percent and private schools' 27.7 percent.

"Cal Poly graduates make as much or more as comparable graduates from Stanford or USC, but yet they fail to support their alumni fund in a comparable manner," Maners said. "I don't know why.

COMMUTER CAR

From page 1

seat, three-wheeled car designed to get about 100 miles to a charge from a 1-foot by 1-foot battery tunnel that runs most of the length of the car.

Aimed at commuters, the Solstice is designed to run 40 to 60 miles, where it will be partially recharged by the sun with the help of a satellite-grade solar cell panel on the top of the car. After it is driven home, it will have to be plugged in and charged overnight for use the next day.

The Solstice's 40 horsepower electric motor will give the car a top speed of 60 mph with a cruising speed of 55 mph.

The car has a 100-mile range that may seem limiting, said Eric Cusick, project coordinator, but that is something people will have to get used to.

"People aren't always going to be able to drive off to Las Vegas," Cusick said. "People are going to have to change the habit." Those habits may be changing soon.

A California Air Resources Board regulation adopted last September requires auto manufacturers who sell more than 5,000 cars per year to convert at least 2 percent of their automobile companies' willingness to comply with the law.

"The water's really muddy right now," Guillermo said. "I think a lot of companies would rather pay a fine." Cusick said the Solstice is an effort to demonstrate to the public that car manufacturers are not doing things for the sake of the law, but can to research alternative fuel transportation.

"We're doing this to show them that while the companies are complaining (about building alternative fuel cars), we're some shotgunned students working on a shoestring budget and trying to get things done," Cusick said.

The estimated cost of the Solstice is $70,000, all of which must be raised from donations. No car will be sold except to its project name, space and tools.

Guillermo said about $10,000 has been raised so far, and donations are always needed.

The cost would come down drastically, to less than $20,000, if parts for it became mass produced. Now, the motor system alone costs more than $10,000 because the company that builds it is still paying off research, design and tooling costs, Guillermo said.

However, the motor may be a bargain right now with its high price. Guillermo said electric motor will be able to run for as much as one million miles before having to be replaced.

"A lot of the cost is design," he said. "It (the motor) is just copper and magnet. There's just so much we are able to go wrong. It's so weird to think about having a car without the problems of a car. It's going to be a culture change.

The Solstice is a car, but a very loyal to the school," said Galen Bentley-Adler, student representative from the CSU Channel Island's Office.

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Those habits may be changing soon.

A California Air Resources Board regulation adopted last September requires auto manufacturers who sell more than 5,000 cars per year to convert at least 2 percent of their

in the 1990-92 school year through this article. After all, the students at Cal Poly are the biggest governing body in ASI. It is obvious that this year will run much or more as comparable to the Metro's 1,700 passengers.

The goal of the Solstice project is not only to be efficient, but marketable as well.

"The biggest consideration was making the car digestible," Guillermo said. "We want to do something people will buy."

The future of the Solstice includes an exhibit at the Los Angeles Auto Show, which starts in October, and, eventually, a 200-mile electric car race at the Phoenix International Speedway in March.
Poly pedalers wheel away waste, recyclable items

Campus Recycling Coalition volunteers empty recycling bins with bikes, trailers

By Carolyn E. Nielsen

Thanks to Cal Poly's peda-power, campus waste production is being cut nearly in half.

The Campus Recycling Coalition is in charge of emptying the 65 aluminum and glass recycling bins throughout campus, and they do it without using a drop of gasoline.

Several times a week, three CRC volunteers hop on their bicycles to pull three bicycle trailers around campus to empty the recycling barrels.

Eco-Sis, a local recycling center, picks up the empties weekly at the site behind the campus security building.

Club member Pete Nortman, an electronic engineering graduate student, said that Eco-Sis collects about two tons of recycled material from Poly each year.

"Every pound of cans that is recycled contains the same amount of energy as one gallon of gasoline, but we don't use any gas to collect the cans," he said.

"It was part of our mission to show that 'soft path' things work," Nortman said, explaining why the club opts for bicycles. "It's very labor intensive, but it's also a lot of fun."

Under a new state law, Assembly Bill 929, Poly must reduce the amount of waste it produces by 25 percent next year, Nortman said. A 50 percent reduction is required by 1995. Nortman said that recycling can be a large part of this.

"Recycling beverage containers would cut Poly's waste production by 10 to 15 percent, a CRC member said. Recycling beverages could cut Poly's waste production by 10 to 15 percent, a CRC member said.

"Recycling beverage containers would cut waste production by 10 percent or 15 percent, and recycling paper can cut out 30 percent. That is a 45 percent waste cut using recycling alone," he said.

The 3-year-old club started a paper recycling program last spring quarter.

Although the CRC set up the program, it is now being run by the Cal Poly Foundation. The Foundation supplies the bins in the library, department offices and around campus to collect used paper and newspaper.

The CRC, which receives no university funding, began when eight people put out 10 beverage containers recycling barrels during Poly Royal in 1988.

They decided that campus recycling was a worthwhile pursuit, Nortman said.

The club then made a presentation to the Foundation, which purchased 10 more barrels for the CRC.

Last year, Nortman coauthored a $28,000 grant from the California Department of Conservation. Since receiving the grant, the club has increased its membership nearly fivefold and is now responsible for 65 recycling barrels.

Nortman said the money from the grant was used to buy more barrels and to advertise the club.

"The whole idea was to get people interested in recycling and to get new members. We want to be more visible and accessible," he said. "The club's membership has nearly doubled each year, but with twice as many more people, we could be twice as involved and have twice as much fun."

Nortman said the club has a diverse membership ranging from art majors to engineering majors.

"These people are really involved in participation in solutions to problems. This is not a sit-on-your-butt type club," he said.

The club's vice chair, Carina Carra, a nutritional science senior, said that the recycling profits go into the club's budget. "It's a lot of work, but we try to make it fun too by having pizza parties and things," she said.

Carra feels that Poly students really do get their cans into the special barrels.

"If it's good to be involved. You really see results. I think people want to recycle, and Poly is really cooperative," she said.

Now that all of the lower campus is recycling, the next target is the upper campus. Although the club wants to take on the residence halls.

Nortman said the residence halls have recycling barrels for cans in their lobbies. If they want to do anything beyond that, the club wants to take on the residence halls.

"I think people want to recycle, and Poly is really cooperative," Carra said.

The Campus Recycling Coalition has volunteers bicycling away tons of recyclable cans. Eco-Sto collects them from CRC.

"The residence halls are the last place to get going," he said. "All they need is just a small crew of volunteers to run the program, but there's a lot of red tape to get through."

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President’s secretary retires after 40 years with Cal Poly’s administration

By Allison Bosselman

In 1951, the Cal Poly administration hired a 20-year-old woman to work as a secretary on campus. Now, at the age of 60, Grace Arvidson is retiring.

Arvidson began her career at Cal Poly as a secretary in a general office. In 1955, she moved out of that position and into the president’s office where she remained until her retirement this year.

Officially, Arvidson began her retirement as of Monday. She actually stopped working earlier, on Aug. 9, and has been using accumulated vacation time until now.

Arvidson has been secretary to three Cal Poly presidents: Julian A. McPhee from 1953-66; Robert E. Kennedy from 1966-79; and Warren Baker since 1979.

"Dr. Baker has been great to work for. I have seen his kids grow up, and I think that is special," Arvidson said. "I think Cal Poly has been very fortunate with its presidents."

Arvidson credits her ability to remain at the university for so many years to a number of factors, the first being that she loved her job.

"It’s exciting to have the perspective from the president’s office," she said. "Also, the interaction that you have with the students when you are in a job like that always keeps you young."

Baker appreciated the service Arvidson gave to Poly over her career.

"She truly enjoyed what she did. It was clear that she liked her job," he said. "She’s a wonderful person. I will miss her, and so will the university."

Arvidson said she is going to miss Cal Poly, but at the same time is excited about retiring.

"Forty years is a long time," she said.

By Allison Bosselman

One thing left out of the rating system is ethnic diversity on campus, Kriebel said. This is an important issue that should be included in the next study. Penner also expressed concern about that aspect being left out.

"Ethnic diversity is very important to the college setting because it helps people broaden their minds," he said.

The University of California schools were considered under a national category.

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Seminar will examine women's studies issues

Cal Poly’s first forum on subject will coincide with new minor program

By Minka Parsons

Cal Poly’s first ever women’s studies lunchtime seminar, designed to promote the academic field of women’s studies, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 7.

The speaker, Margaret Camuso, will discuss the nature of feminist research and explain what women’s studies is all about. The seminar is coordinated by Camuso and assistant history professor Carolyn Stefanco.

Camuso, office administrator for the Academic Senate, said she will look at 20 years of the evolution of women’s studies, emphasizing the highlights of its development and content.

One of the topics Camuso will address is how gender determines our identities and relationships, whether women had a Renaissance and what political structures enforce relationships of power.

"I think the whole series will provide discussion on academic topics concerning women that don’t have a forum for discussion at this time," Camuso said.

Women’s studies courses were first offered in the United States 21 years ago. In September 1990, Cal Poly joined more than 600 other U.S. institutions in forming a women’s studies program.

Camuso supports the academic interest regarding women’s studies.

"It’s important to share how women see the world, how they cover our culture as women and to become familiar with the seriousness of women through their writings," Camuso said.

Stefanco said she wants to broaden awareness about women’s studies, encouraging more research in the area and creating a sense of community among staff, faculty and students.

"The way to meet and share interests is what the lunchtime seminar is all about," Stefanco said. "Everyone is invited to attend."

The seminar is free, but lunch is not included. Stefanco said lunch will be available for purchase in the Staff Dining Room or participants can bring their own lunches.

Three or four seminars have been scheduled for each quarter, and Stefanco would like the speakers to reflect what the people of Cal Poly are interested in terms of women’s studies.

Later this quarter, Donald Ryujiin, an associate professor in the psychology and human development department, will speak on "Women’s Fear of Success: The Myth." Also, Noelle Norton of the political science department will speak on "Reproductive Policy Decisions: The Family Planning Inner Circle."

Ryujiin is scheduled to speak Oct. 28. Norton will speak on Nov. 18.

The seminar will run from noon to 1 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B.

"It’s important to share how women see the world, to discover our culture as women and to become familiar with the seriousness of women through their writings."

— Margaret Camuso, speaker, women’s studies issues

Call 541-9748 or 541-3457
Poly grad used "learn by doing" to excel in career

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Richard P. Enfield is living proof that the education offered at Cal Poly enables graduates to land in their future endeavors.

Enfield is the newly appointed county director for the University of California Cooperative Extension. He also continues to be the 4-H Youth Development Advisor, a position he has held since 1980.

"I chose to attend Cal Poly as an undergraduate because of its hands-on approach," Enfield said.

Both the University of California at Davis and Cal Poly accepted Enfield's enrollment application, but Cal Poly's reputation as a "learn by doing" campus is what drew Enfield to this area in 1977, he said.

"One of my mentors, a person I look up to, is Dr. Joseph Sabol." Sabol is the interim dean for the School of Agriculture at Cal Poly.

"He was my senior project adviser and he really had a positive effect on my life," Enfield said. "He taught me how to be a good teacher," Sabol said.

"I just like Richard to try to pass along the credit of his success to others. I'm really proud of his achievements. He's a great asset to our county."

As the county director of UCCE, Enfield will essentially be the administrator for all cooperative programs in San Luis Obispo County. He will also serve as liaison with county officials, and is responsible for personnel matters within his department.

"As the 4-H Youth Development advisor, he works closely with the community leaders who head the county's 35 4-H groups," Sabol said.

While attending Cal Poly, Enfield had his sights set on teaching. He spent the summer of 1980 as an intern with the UCCE in the 4-H Youth Development department and was scheduled to student-teach at San Luis Obispo Senior High School in its agriculture classes in the fall of 1980.

"During that summer, a permanent position became available as the 4-H Youth Development advisor for the UCCE, which he applied for and was hired to fill," Sabol said.

"We thought we'd lost him. I found out, I guess I was disappointed, but in the long run, it's been a real benefit to the county to have someone like Richard in that position." Sabol said.

"He may not be in front of a class with a piece of chalk in his hand, but he has had a tremendous affect on local agriculture and community awareness," Sabol said.

For over 75 years, the UCCE has helped to disseminate information regarding food and fiber, family and consumer sciences, and agriculture to the people of California.

FIDO program works toward development of Poly faculty

Skills taught to improve classroom teaching methods

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Several Cal Poly faculty members have begun meeting every other Tuesday in order to create and exchange new teaching ideas — and to eat a free lunch.

The program, Faculty Instruction Development Observation, is a professional development activity sponsored by the Academic Senate Instructional Committee and the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Steven Marx, an associate professor of English and a member of the committee, said about 40 faculty showed up at the first session on Sept. 16.

Marx said many universities have this program or one like it. "We are hoping this program will be a success," he said.

"Probably the main emphasis of this program is that the resources for FIDO are our own faculty," Marx said.

"This program will attempt to increase or improve the teachers' effectiveness in the classroom by sharing and using successful teaching methods," Marx said.

"Sometimes when you are teaching and doing research, which are unending tasks, you need to be shaken to see other areas of importance," Marx said.

"If you are boring yourself in the classroom, then that's a problem," Marx said.

"We will benefit from these meetings by having professors who are more diverse in skill and have a broader base from which to draw and update their information," he said.

FIDO's activities are designed and implemented by Cal Poly faculty members. The guest speakers for fall quarter are also Cal Poly faculty.

Funding for the free lunch is provided by the Cal Poly Foundation through discretionary funds. This money was not received from the state and therefore can be spent as deemed necessary, said Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and administrative representative to the ASUC.

Irvin said the FIDO program has not fallen prey to the budget dilemma because it draws its funds from sources other than the state.

"The money for the FIDO program, which is approximately $2,500 for this fiscal year, was previously earmarked for faculty development," he said.

"Important to understand that the money in the Foundation comes to us from a number of sources, including alumni contributions or donations, auxiliary services on campus such as the bookstore and food services and student fees," he said.

"It is a limited source."

"Also, Irvin said, this is a program where the students will directly receive the benefit.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the Tuesday sessions will include multicultural perspectives on teaching and learning, the construction and use of classroom tests, multimedia and computer-assisted instructional techniques, problems in multicultural classroom communication and some solutions and advice on giving interesting lectures.
Bicyclists get in trouble when they do something a motorist does not expect them to do, said Sgt. Bruce LaHargoue of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. LaHargoue stressed the importance of safe bicycling near the Cal Poly campus.

At the beginning of the school year, police officers are posted at locations which are frequent sites of bicycle accidents. LaHargoue said officers are posted at Foothill and California Boulevards in the mornings. "We ticket the bicyclists going the wrong way,"

Students that live at Stenner Village and turning right do not expect to see bicyclists coming the wrong way. "We set up at Grand (Avenue) and Black (Street), too. That intersection is dangerous. Bicyclists run the stop sign coming out of campus. Boom. You have a wreck,"

LaHargoue mentioned other trouble spots in that area include the portion of Grand Avenue where the Freeway exits into the street.

Most bicycle collisions are not the bicyclists’ fault, LaHargoue said. "But a bicyclist really does contribute to his own demise by violating certain laws, like riding on the wrong side of the road and not having the right lighting equipment."

Bicyclists have to obey all the laws that apply to cars, LaHargoue said. "We have a major number of collisions there," LaHargoue said.

"We have had approximately 175 students," he said. "We have had approximately 175 students," he said.

PROTEST

From page 1

"I have to take a shower afterwards," said Jeff Quarles, a political science junior.

Students were not the only ones complaining of headaches and disruption due to the constant vibrating and rattling of tractors, the "beep, beep, beep" sound of trucks backing up and the pounding of jackhammers.

"Can you hear me?" has become a common question in professor Randall Cruikshanks political science 105 class.

When the answer is no, he whips out his bullhorn which sits on the desk as a constant reminder of the problem.

"Not only is noise a continuous problem, but also the heat in the room is unbearable, students said.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

There is a $250 fine for riding under the influence, he said.

Police Officer Rick Crocker said when bicyclists are cited for violating traffic laws there are alternative programs to going to court and paying a fine.

Three-hour bicycle violator classes are offered through the San Luis Obispo Police Department. The classes were instituted in San Luis Obispo approximately a year-and-a-half ago.

Crocker, instructor for the class, said the next class will probably be offered in October. "We have had approximately 175 students," he said.
CONSTRUCTION

From page 3

tight time frame for the the as-
sembly plant contractor. Projects getting in and out of the Busi-
ness building, he said.

Work on Engineering East was also on a tight schedule. "It was a very aggressive work schedule by the deadline," Lebens said. "There were a few little bugs, but they were taken care of," he said. Construction should be complete by next July.

Crews are continuing to work hard on the Recreation Sports Center. "You don't see much coming of the ground, yet there is an awful lot of work being done. They had to remove the utilities and telephone cables," Lebens said.

Peter Phillips, Cal Poly archi-
tectural coordinator, said al-
though the center is not scheduled to be completed until July of 1993, "the contractor has a very aggressive work schedule and they are being on their opera-
tion on a year schedule."

Phillips said he knows there have been a lot of changes with this construction since last year, students need to be patient. Once things settle down, it will be fine and the end result will be worth it, he said.

The child care facility is not really in the building yet, Lebens said there are some delays with the movement of the2.

Overall, Lebens said the con-
struction should not get in the way of classes. He said, however, that there is still a great deal of noise due to the sound caused by the construction of the Business Administration building.

"It's kind of exciting to see it all really come down with the effort put forth by the opera-
tions, "Lebens added.

All current construction should be complete by the summer of 1993.

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