Students give views on sports referendum

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

The decision to move Cal Poly sports to Division I is a hot issue, and feelings across campus vary widely. The following is just a sample of students’ opinions on the upcoming referendum vote.

Of the 20 students polled, five approved of the registration fee increase and 15 disapproved. All of those polled felt Cal Poly should more actively recruit outside sponsorship of the sports program.

Joe Negrey, engineering technology sophomore — We are already paying more for less, and the referendum would just compound the problem. It’s just not fair to ask the students to pay for something this expensive when the school is already in the midst of a huge financial crisis.

Pete Haug, mechanical engineering junior — I don’t think we need Division I here. This is really an academic school. Sports are nice, but they are not vital to the survival of the school, and this is an institution known for its academic programs.

Group discusses ways to limit student rowdiness

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Should Cal Poly be given the right to discipline students who misbehave off campus?

That was the primary question discussed at the Student-Community Liaison Committee meeting at City Hall Thursday afternoon. The issue that sparked the question was the street party at Murray Street and Hathaway Avenue at the start of this quarter.

"If something happens on school property or at a school-sponsored event, the university can take action," said Police Chief Jim Gardiner. "But, if a student misbehaves out in the community, no action can be taken."

Gardiner is on the 22-member committee along with Cal Poly ASI members, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council presidents, Cuesta College students, community residents, Mayor Ron Dunin, County Supervisor David Blakely and representatives of other organizations.

"It's a privilege to be at this university," Gardiner said. "When someone comes here they should give as much respect to this community as the one they live in (at home)."

Gardiner said Murray Street and Hathaway Avenue’s reputation as a party area has compound the problem. It’s just too low. We need to do something before we get to that stage," he said.

The committee has done its best to move Poly athletics to Division I

"If we let Cal Poly play a

The Mustangs’ football team played a close one Saturday against 6th-ranked Sacramento State. Find out how they fared.

By Brett Mitchell
Staff Writer

Tuesday weather:

Sunny after morning fog

High: high 70s Low: 60s

Winds n.w. 15 mph

3 ft. seas

5 ft. n.w swells

Bay Area blaze...

A six-alarm fire roared through parts of Oakland Sunday, resulting in deaths and millions of dollars in damage to homes and property.

By Brett Mitchell
Staff Writer

Sports...

The Mustangs’ football team played a close one Saturday against 6th-ranked Sacramento State. Find out how they fared.

By Brett Mitchell
Staff Writer

Philosophy department sponsors lectures to introduce new major

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Col Poly’s philosophy department is sponsoring a lecture series to stimulate interest in its new major.

Philosophy department chair, Irvin said, “It’s a good liberal arts degree and this is an institution known for its academic programs.

The lecture series will feature seven speakers, about two each lecture.

Laurence Houlgate, philosophy department chair, will be delivering the first presentation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant.

"Whose Uterus is it Anyway? Fetab Health, Women’s Bodies and Ethics of Forced Intervention Before and During Pregnancy," in a lecture that will cover topics such as forced caesarean sections and imprisonment of pregnant drug addicts to protect their unborn children, he said.

Houlgate will also discuss preventing fertile women from getting pregnant after an abortion. The program’s only cost will be a twenty-five cent admission fee.

It will be interesting to see how people respond both to the lecture series and the new major.

— Laurence Houlgate, philosophy chair

Tasting lead or harmful materials.

Other lectures scheduled thus far cover capital punishment, environmental ethics and animal rights.

"It will be interesting to see how people respond both to the lecture series and the new major," Houlgate said.

"Philosophy minors have been asking us for years when we are going to get a major," he said.

"It’s a good liberal arts degree to have. Classes have a lot of writing. They build communication skills that are desirable in the workplace. It’s a favorite prelaw degree," Houlgate said.

Irvin said, “It’s an outstanding major. Philosophy majors have the highest scores on the LSAT. (Law School Admission Test).”

Irvin said because of the low unit requirement, he expects a lot of students to take on philosophy as a second major.

Houlgate also said the curriculum is really flexible. It involves 41 units of major classes and either 18 units of elective philosophy classes or a concentration in “ethics and society.”

"Despite the fact that other departments in the School of Liberal Arts are cutting back due to budget problems, philosophy is being allowed to expand from a minor to a major. Irvin said this is because the creation of this major is not going to cost a significant amount of money.

The program’s only cost will be teaching more major courses at the expense of some general education philosophy courses, he said.

There are 14 full-time philosophy professors and, Irvin said, it won’t be necessary to hire any new staff.

"They have a really strong and active faculty," he said.

See PHILOSOPHY, page 3

See OPINIONS, page 12
U.S. hostage to be released in 24 hours

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers are expected to release an American hostage by Monday afternoon and Israel is to free some Arab prisoners in response, the United Nations said Sunday.

The announcement from the U.N. information center in Beirut did not say which of the five American captives in Lebanon would be freed or where. U.N. officials refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

The U.N. announcement came after Israel said on Saturday that it had received solid information that one of its five missing servicemen in Lebanon was dead, and hinted it would free more Arab prisoners it holds.

The hostage-holders are demanding that Israel free all Arab prisoners in exchange for the release of the hostages, but Israel has said it first must know the status of its missing servicemen.

The longest-held of the nine remaining hostages is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Blacks, Hispanics are often victims of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of being a crime victim continued to decline last year for most Americans, but blacks and Hispanics were much more likely than whites to be victimized, the government reported Sunday.

The National Crime Victimization Survey, released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, showed that crimes against individuals age 12 and over fell 3.6 percent from 1989 to 1990.

There were 18.9 million individual crimes in 1990, compared with 19.7 million the year before, the report said.

There was no state-by-state breakdown. Crimes against households, including burglaries and car thefts, decreased 4.4 percent, from 16.1 million to 15.4 million.

Violent crimes such as assault increased 2 percent, from 5.8 million to 6 million. Those numbers were included in the individual crime figures.

The figures are estimates of the total number of crimes committed annually and the rate of each crime per 1,000 people 12 or older.

Fund-raising follows sex harassment debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The day the Senate voted to confirm Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, Congresswoman and Senate candidate Barbara Boxer wrote a new fund-raising plea.

"More than ever before, last week's events have made clear the need to elect more women to the U.S. Senate," read the letter.

The mailing included a photograph of Boxer and a group of women colleagues marching up the Capitol steps, on their way to press for an investigation of the sexual harassment allegations against Thomas.

Campaign consultants say the Boxer mailing is part of a feminist fund-raising surge that followed the explosive hearings in which law professor Anita Hill claimed Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and was confirmed on a 52-48 vote.

The hearings prompted phone calls from women who had not been politically active, said Ellen Malcolm, director of EMILY's List, a women candidates group.

Be a true friend by being aware of alcohol abuse

By Patricia Wong

Being a friend is not always easy. Sometimes it means directly confronting a friend who is having trouble coping.

If you think that your friend may have a drinking problem, there are things that you can do instead of stepping back and pretending that it's none of your business.

• See if there are changes in your friend's drinking

The hearings prompted phone calls from women who had not been politically active, said Ellen Malcolm, director of EMILY's List, a women candidates group.

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New dean brings fresh outlook

Dean for School of Architecture and Environmental Design looks to future

By Holly Vanderkaam
Sat, Oct 21

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design has a fresh outlook for the future since the appointment of a new dean. Paul Neel, a national leader in architecture and a longtime Cal Poly professor, was recently appointed as the dean. He said he would like to make sure that the school has a vision and that it adheres to this vision into the 21st century.

"I want this school to be the best it can be, the best in the country," he said.

This is possible, he said, because Cal Poly is the only school that he knows of which has all five disciplines that mirror the construction industry: city and regional planning, landscape architecture, architecture, architectural engineering and construction management.

He credits the Architecture and Environmental Design school's success to "devoted facul­ty" and a good mix of academics. "Our greatest strength is our highly professional approach," he said.

In addition, he says that the school has a lot of connections with the construction industry due to its good standing.

Neel said he wants to provide his five departments with the resources and ideas necessary to enable them to do their jobs successfully.

"I want to bring them what is important to teach," he said.

Neel is the kind of man who "makes things happen," said Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the school. "He's a real people person," said Zweifel, who has worked with Neel since 1973.

Neel is "interested in the development of the whole person," he added. "He looks at a person and builds on his/her strengths."

Perhaps this is why students come back to see Neel after graduation. He provides direction, but also gives the freedom necessary for growth, Zweifel said. "He treats them (students) as professionals," he added.

Neel feels architects have a huge responsibility to society as builders of the future. "We are responsible to the public for our own actions, in what we build and how we do it," he said.

Houlgate expected to get about 30 students in the major. "If we got more than 50, we would have the biggest program in the state," he said.

Irvin said he is looking at creating a concentration in ethics and technology. "That is something we could offer here that other schools couldn't," he said.

The "ethics and society" concentration includes courses in social ethics, professional ethics and biomedical ethics.

PHILOSOPHY

From page 1

Houlgate said since the School of Liberal Arts cannot admit any more than its allowed number of undergraduates, each department in that school gave up a few spots to make room for incoming philosophy majors.

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Oakland fire rages, hundreds evacuate

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A windswpt firestorm roared through an upscale residential area in the hills above Oakland on Sunday, engulfing scores of homes and forcing dozens of people to flee, witnesses and of­ficials said.

A paramedic at the scene said five people were killed, all apparently at a single residence. Paul Schuler of the Alameda Paramedics said authorities were unable to remove the bodies because of the fire.

There was no official count on the number of houses in­­volved. Witnesses saw scores burning on the hillsides and a 250-unit apartment complex was leveled.

At least 11 people were in­jured, authorities said.

The 250-unit Parkwood apartment complex was destroyed, leaving only skeletal structures and over 20 burned cars, according to Oakland Fire Lt. Phillip Bell.

"Oh God, I hope there's no one in there," Bell said as he watched the building burn.

Frightened, ash-covered residents fled their homes, clutching their belongings as the huge flames whipped in the gusts behind them. Above the hills, a huge cloud of black smoke turned day to dusk, casting a brown pall as far as San Francisco, 15 miles away.

It's awful. The heat and the swirling wind makes for a real deadly combination," said Berkeley firefighter Wayne Lynch. "This could be the worst one yet in terms of property destruction in the area."

Oakland police officer John Fukota said at least 45 homes had burned. The fire was reported around 11 a.m.

There was no immediate report on the cause of the blaze. On Saturday, firefighters managed to halt a five-alarm brush fire in the same area without damage to any struc­tures.

By midafternoon, the wind picked up, sending firefighters racing in retreat. Fire depart­ment radios carried frantic shouts of firefighters sur­rounded by flames. "We're on Alvarado and there are 50 homes on fire here," one call said.

Two people were admitted to Highland Hospital in Oakland, one suffering smoke inhalation and the other with burns, a nursing supervisor said. Their conditions weren't immediately available, she said.

At Alta Bates Herrick Hospital, four people were ad­mitted to the burn center and five or six people were being treated in the emergency room for smoke inhalation, minor burns and scratches, said spokesman Carolyn Kemp.

As the fire raged, scores of residents dashed down hillsides, their arms laden with urns and scratches, said

Tickets in advance are: $15 for students $2 for the public $3 more at the door

Tickets on sale today at Ticketmaster, Ticket Office, Big Music, UU Ticket Office, Big Music, Boo Boo Records, Ticketmaster.

Boo Boo Records, Ticketmaster.

at May Co., in Santa Maria.

Ticket Office, Big Music.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty input is not a bad thing

I was happy to read that the ASI Board of Directors was not uncomfortable with the first draft of a proposal that seeks to prevent faculty from "using their positions and special relations to influence the outcome of student elections." I hope that if the Board does adopt some proposal in this effect that they will be able to distinguish between faculty coercion (which is always inappropriate) and the right of faculty to express their opinions to students.

I also hope that if the Board does ask President Baker to formally reprimand on administrative and faculty conduct and inviting faculty to ask them to abide by the policy themselves. Since President Baker has already made it clear that the referendum well known, and since the Board has already sought to influence the outcome of the election, I would be very interested in seeing what sort of consistent policy he might be able to devise.

Personally, I feel that each faculty member should do everything within his/her power to encourage a large turnout for this referendum. It is my belief that an important issue was decided by students. I am not interested whether they voted on the referendum well known, and since the Board has already sought to influence the outcome of the election, I would be very interested in seeing what sort of consistent policy he might be able to devise.

Nicholas E. Brown
Physics

Kapic is sincere about neutrality

David Bock's op-ed columns in the opinion column of the Oct. 14 issue of Mustang Daily contained a paragraph, "Frankly, I don't trust ASI President, David Kapic, to remain neutral in this process, especially since he was elected with substantial support from the Athletic Department," which I feel requires the following response.

David Kapic is my advisor. We spent several hours discussing the pros and cons of David running for student body president. David had two reasons for voting, none of which were political. He was 1. A chance to serve his fellow students, and 2. To gain leadership experience for his future in technical management.

David has high standards and no integrity is above reproach. During my close to 30 years at Cal Poly, I have met few students that I would trust more than David. I am surprised to see a senior journalism student that I would trust more than David. I am surprised to see a senior journalism student that I do not want to see how they voted, just that they voted. Perhaps the other faculty that wish to offer similar standards to their students.

Nicholas E. Brown
Physics

Shapiro's commentary is as objective as a white wannabe

Professor Shapiro of the journalism department has released an offensive commentary (Monday, Oct. 14). Shapiro is correct to point out that Supreme Court nominees often are not the country's best legal scholars because they are political appointees.

Clarence Thomas, like his predecessor, Harry A. Blackman, is not one of our most outstanding legal scholars; he was chosen because he met President Bush's political criteria - he is conservative, he is black, and he is qualified.

What is offensive to Shapiro's commentary is his claim that conservative blacks are "white wannabes." Apparently Shapiro believes black leaders do not have the right to think for themselves and arrive at their own political conclusions that differ from the views held by the self-proclaimed "black leadership," the elites of the liberal inter-racial group which, traditionally called "civil rights" organizations.

A recent example of the diverging opinions of ordinary blacks and the "black leadership" is the support of the vast majority of blacks for the nomination of Judge Thomas, which was opposed by the NAACP and most other civil rights organizations. More and more blacks, having witnessed the failures of liberal policies, are coming to terms with conservatism.

Black scholars and professors have argued that race-based preferential treatment policies (affirmative action) and other liberal social policies have been counterproductive to improving the lives of poor blacks. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, William B. Allen, former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, professor of government at Harvard Law School and candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be on campus to speak on civil rights and his Senate campaign. I urge Dr. Shapiro and others to listen to Dr. Allen and decide for themselves whether he is a highly intelligent, sincere man or merely, and I shall even go so far as to suggest this, a "white wannabe." Shapiro's commentary is as objective as a white wannabe.

Thomas Holz
History

Beyond ethnic sensitivity

The university is correctly and admirably committed to the goal of ethnic diversity, in both its student body and its faculty and staff. Although there are diverging opinions on how to best go about attaining that goal, the tolerant of and acceptance of those with different backgrounds and of ideas as well as a diversity of religious faiths: religious faiths: Calvinist, Unitarian, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, etc. The university is correctly and admirably committed to the goal of ethnic diversity, in both its student body and its faculty and staff. Although there are diverging opinions on how to best go about attaining that goal, the tolerance of and acceptance of those with different backgrounds and of ideas as well as a diversity of religious faiths: religious faiths: Calvinist, Unitarian, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, etc.

Sensitivity to all religious faiths:

During WOW week the fact that Tom Kipper, the hundreds of our students, occurred on the Wednesday of that weekend. It was ignored. (It is standard fare on most desks everywhere.) I was even chosen for mixing the Anti-Discrimination Action Workshop on that day. (I would hate to think that religious diversity is not as important as ethnic diversity in the eyes of the administration.)

But we of "minority faiths" get this kind of message all the time. Our Christian friends do not have to make up missed meetings or classes, or use personal holidays to celebrate the important holidays of our faith. Let's make it our goal to treat all religions on campus equally and show no preference to one faith over any other.

Sensitivity to diverse lifestyles:

Why in the world is anyone's business what people do in their bedrooms? We cannot believe the recent letters to the Mustang Daily on gay rights, anti-gay discrimination bill? We lobby the state for financial support, which is appropriate. Shouldn't we lobby for civil liberties as well? Let's welcome the people of all orientations and lifestyles into our community, and try to understand them better.

Sensitivity to diverse ideological positions:

It may not be the case that everyone on this campus is a conservative republican (in fact, it's not true), but it sure seems that way. Where is the concern for the welfare of our fellow man? Where is the compassion for the homeless? For the disad- vantaged? Have we really sold out to big business? Do we really believe that George Bush is the "education president? What is wrong with paying higher taxes to help our fellow man? Why do students have time for more parties, but no time to march against outrageous right-of-the-outlaws? It is essential that political voices of all persuasions make themselves heard at Cal Poly. It is essential that administrators and faculty encourage students to take public positions on the issues of the day. We must create climate here that is tolerant of all political viewpoints.

We must strive for a diversity of ideas as well as a diversity of ethnic backgrounds. It is essential that our tolerance extends to all members of our community. A university that is intolerant graduates students who have an education, but it does not produce educated graduates.

Martin E. Kaliski is chair- man of the electronic and electrical engineering department and writes regularly for Mustang Daily. The views expressed are his personal ones and do not necessarily represent the "official position" of the E&EE depart- ment.

Beyond ethnic sensitivity

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Mustangs kick themselves after blown chances, 21-20

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

It was a game of missed opportunities for the Cal Poly football team. The Mustangs missed a field goal, had a point attempt blocked and had another field goal in last the last seconds knocked down as Cal Poly nearly upset No. 17 Sacramento State, 21-20, Saturday night at Hornet Stadium in Sacramento.

Cal Poly trailed 21-0 at halftime, but battled back in the second half with a 20-point burst to almost beat Sacramento State in a Western Football Conference opener for both schools. Although Poly Head Coach Lyn Setencich was pleased with his team's comeback effort, he had a word for the referees of blocking the football game.

At the end of the game, Setencich confronted one of the officials to voice his complaints. The sixth-year head coach had to be restrained by security.

"I am very upset with the officials," Setencich said Sunday afternoon. "We made a lot of mistakes as a team. But they (the officials) made a lot more mistakes.

"There were a couple of late hits. There were three obvious pass interference plays that should have put us in range (for the final field goal)."

The Mustangs fell to 2-4 overall and 0-1 in conference, while the Hornets improve to 6-6 and 1-0 on the season.

Cal Poly's wide receiver Chris Thomas and quarterback David Lafferty led the Mustangs' charge in the second half. Thomas, who caught nine passes for 150 yards in a loss to Pacific last week, set a pair of records against Sacramento. The wide receiver had 354 yards in receiving, setting a single-game receiving record for the Western Football Conference. The old mark of 274 yards was set by Charles Weber against Whittler College in 1948.

Lafferty connected with Thomas for three touchdown scores to pull the Mustangs back in the game in the second half. The first connection came early in the third quarter. Lafferty aired out a 81-yard touchdown bomb to Thomas, as the Mustangs trailed 21-7.

A few minutes later, Lafferty hit Thomas for a 35-yard touchdown score. The Mustangs were back in at 21-14.

It wasn't, however, a night that kicker Tom McCook would want to remember. The usually reliable kicker missed a 35-yard field goal that would have pulled Cal Poly within four points.

"I thought Cal Poly ousted us a little bit to be honest," said Sacramento State coach Bob Mattos to KVEC Radio. "I was a little surprised that they played like that."

With about eight minutes left in the game, the Cal Poly offense struck again. Lafferty aired the ball out again to Thomas. This time it was a 31-yard touchdown pass. The Mustangs were behind 21-20.

All that was left was to kick the extra point attempt. McCook, who hadn't missed an extra point attempt all season (21 for 21), missed the kick blocked by Sacramento State's special teams.

Cal Poly, however, didn't slow down as they got one final chance to clinch the game.

With seconds remaining in the game, the Mustangs moved the ball to the Hornets' 30-yard line. With the ball spotted at
Poly ag students energize the meaning of agriculture

By Meredith Rehrman

Agriculture is alive and kicking.

And so were Cal Poly's Agriculture Ambassadors last Thursday when they showed at least 150 educators and agricultural tourists from across the state that there is a positive future in agriculture.

The presentation was a high-light during the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom Conference held at Embassy Suites.

The conference, which brought together educators, school administrators, counselors and agricultural education representatives, was to encourage an awareness and understanding of agriculture's positive influence in society.

Many of the teachers were impressed by the enthusiasm of the ambassadors that they invited many of them to do presentations in their classrooms.

"I thought the presentation was great," said Kasey Hardesty, a kindergarten teacher from Durham, Calif., "and I'd love to have college students come to my class with that kind of enthusiasm.

"It really made me think because a lot of times you take agriculture for granted. But agriculture is everywhere and people should know about it. The ambassadors did a great job of sharing their knowledge of the industry with us."

The ambassadors, dressed in matching red shirts, walked around the room and sat at tables to get participants actively involved in their presentation.

One game was to have the audience associate their dinner menus with agriculture. Everything from spinach-stuffed chicken to whipped cream was shouted out.

"Alphabet soup" let audience members list the different commodities, A through Z, grown along the Central Coast.

County agriculture-related festivals were discovered in a game of "Jeopardy." Ambassadors included such well-known events as Arroyo Grande Strawberry Festival, Edna Valley Harvest Festival, Mid-State Fair and Cal Poly's Ag Day.

"I think what they (participants) liked seeing was that the agriculture ambassadors were very energetic and positive toward agriculture," said Jackie Crab, conference coordinator from the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau. "Their presentation showed that there are going to be people in the future to spread the word for the industry. It's just another way of getting the word out about agriculture."

The agriculture ambassadors program, made up of students from a variety of majors within the school, is now

See AGRICULTURE, page 12

HEALTH

From page 2

behavior.

Also, see if there are reasons for your friend's drinking, and whether your friend's drinking has any impact on his or her relationships, studies or goals. A person doesn't have to drink or get rip-reeling drunk every night to have a drinking problem. If you can determine the reasons for your friend's drinking and how it affects the things around him or her, then you may be able to decide whether your friend has a drinking problem.

Observing a friend's drinking habits can also help you determine whether your friend has a problem with alcohol. A social drinker typically drinks slowly, knows when to stop drinking (does not drink to get drunk), and eats before or while drinking. A problem drinker typically drinks to get drunk, tries to solve problems by drinking, drinks when he or she should not (before driving or going to class or work), or experiences personality changes — may become loud, angry or violent... or silent, remote or recluse. An alcoholic may spend lots of time thinking about drinking and planning where to get the next drink, keep bottles hidden for quick pick-me-ups, start drinking without conscious planning and lose awareness of the amount consumed; he or she may drink or drink alone. These are partial lists. Your friend may have habits that are not listed here, but these lists can give you an idea of whether your friend has a problem and how severe it is.

If you think your friend has a drinking problem, *Talk to your friend. Show your concern. Try not to lecture. Just ask whether your friend feels that he or she has a problem with alcohol. You may have to deal with denial or defensiveness. If the person denies any drinking problem, at least tell your friend how his or her drinking affects you. For in-

ence, you could say how difficult it is for you to enjoy going out together if you are worrying about your friend passing out or getting sick. If your friend reacts defensively to the subject of his or her drinking, tell your friend clearly that it is the behavior you dislike, not the person. Understand that your friend's defensiveness is based on the fear of facing the problem and isn't directed at you.

If your friend agrees that his or her drinking is causing personal problems, you may want to discuss why he or she has a problem with alcohol, what he or she thinks can be done about it, and what he or she thinks can be done about it. It is also a good idea to have some referrals on hand — people and places your friend can go to for help. The Alcohol and Drug Peer Health Educator team is a great resource for information, referrals and counseling.

Keep in mind that alcohol-related habits are hard to break.

*b Be supportive. Recognize the effort your friend puts into every attempt to curb drinking, no matter how small. Know that there will be some steps backward as well as forward. Encourage non-drinking behavior by planning events that aren't centered around alcohol — go to the movies, play a game. Help your friend make contact with recovering alcoholics.

This information is provided in response to Red Ribbon Week Oct. 19-27. It is a ribbon to say "I'm aware of alcohol and its effects. I know my limits." Prevent alcohol and drug abuse through education and awareness.

The alcohol and drug educators will be in the U.C. Plaza Oct. 24 to hand out ribbons and information.

Patty Wong is an alcohol and drug awareness peer educator. The American College Health Association and Laurie King contributed to this article.
NEEL

From page 3

He said. "And those are the kinds of things instilled in Cal Poly graduates and will continue to be." Neel's term began Aug. 15, and at his request, will last for three years.

He succeeds G. Day Ding, who resigned his post to pursue building science-research at the national level. Ding expects to return to Cal Poly to teach, said Neel. No date for Ding's return has been given.

Neel received a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering at Cal Poly in 1958. In 1962, he became a member of Cal Poly faculty after having earned a bachelor's in architecture from the University of Southern California.

In 1969, he earned a master's degree in building science from the University of Sheffield (England).

He was department head of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design from 1968 to 1978. Currently, Neel is one of three key members on the governor's earthquake response team.

"We contribute several thousands of dollars of professional expertise by both distinguished architects and fifth-year architecture students from throughout the state at no charge," he said.

Neel said that earthquakes provide an important natural laboratory that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. "We learn so much from studying building behavior after an earthquake that the information is brought back and incorporated into building codes," he said.

Neel has received many awards for his reconstruction work. He said he is most proud of the honor he received from President Reagan in 1984 for his work on the reconstruction planning of Coalinga, Calif., after its 1983 earthquake.

Neel has had a vast amount of professional and academic experience in architecture at both state and national levels. He served as the California state architect from 1989 to 1991.

He is a member of the National Council for Architectural Registration Boards and is president of the California Board of Architectural Examiners.

Neel was named Man of the Year in 1989 by Engineering News Record magazine for outstanding service to the construction industry.

The California Council of the American Institute of Architects awarded him its Distinguished Service Citation in 1986, the highest honor granted to California architects.

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Architecture interns receive 'inside look' from program

By Christy Rinauro
Senior Writer

Cal Poly's architecture department went on an exciting alternate trip to the typical internship.

The San Francisco Internship and Urban Lab program, which began in fall 1989, provides an opportunity for students to get an insider's view of every aspect of architectural firms.

The 14-unit program selects 16 fourth-year architecture students twice a year to participate in the San Francisco-based internship.

"This program is a learning experience for the students and a professional contribution by the university to the community at large," said Cal Poly professor Sandy Miller, director of the San Francisco Internship and Urban Lab program.

Miller said selected students have the following requirements:

- "We are in some of the very best firms. I mean the cream of the crop." — Sandy Miller, Internship director

Sandy Miller, director of the San Francisco Internship and Urban Lab program. (Photo by Michael McDonald)

From page 1

Gardiner held a meeting with the residents of the Murray/Hatway neighborhood last Tuesday night to discuss what they could do to help keep the area more low-key. He said it would help if there were weekend activities on campus, such as dances, that provided an opportunity to socialize elsewhere. He also said "peer policing" would help a great deal in the students' areas of concern.

"They should be responsible for not giving alcohol to these minors," said Miller.

Within their individual firms, the interns, unlike average, lower management employees, are able to sit in on meetings with clients, consultants and building officials.

Barbara Schmidt, a senior architecture student, participated in the program last spring with Anshen and Allen Architects.

"It was interesting to find out what these people did with their day," Schmidt said. "It gives us a clearer idea of where we think we want to be in our careers."

The interns also attended two urban design class meetings twice per week in the San Francisco city conference rooms. Miller instructs these meetings during which San Francisco city planners and attend Planning Commission meetings as well as speak with neighborhood groups.

This quarter, two city and regional planning students are also participating. These students have been placed as full-time interns in the San Francisco Planning Department. Although these students do not work directly with San Francisco city planners and attend Planning Commission meetings, they participate in all architecture activities outside the individual firms.

"It was a gradual learning process," said spring quarter participant Dan McCauley. McCauley was placed with DMJM. The firm has nearly 30 branches worldwide in addition to a 35-employee San Francisco office.

Schmidt said, "Essentially, it's like making a career change."

See INTERNSHIP, page 11

SCLC

From page 1

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See INTERNSHIP, page 11

UNOCAL

Unocal representative will be on campus Tuesday, October 29, 1991 to conduct interviews with interested applicants. Appointments may be arranged through THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. Openings are available in the following fields for graduates with the following degrees:

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Geothermal Field Engineering Assistant Positions

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SOCCER

From page 5 through, "agreed midfielder Rich Kubec.

The score continued to climb higher when Poly right mid­fielder Jesse Hiller scored from five yards out with assistance from forward Ryshiem Henderson.

Poly's final goal came with 16 minutes remaining when Cremona scored on a free kick from 20 yards out. San Bernardino's loss places it at 5-1-0 in the CCAA. They lead Cal Poly by 1/2 game in their first season playing in Division II. Both Cal Poly and San Bernardino's crucial matches with CSU Bakersfield will decide who tops the league.

"Last night was a crucial win for us. We now have to win every game and we have to count on someone to beat San Bernar­dino," Kubec said. "All we can do is win, the rest of it's out of our hands."

"Last night, San Bernardino showed they have some very capable players. They deserve to be where they are at the mo­ment," Gartner said. "We were definitely better in playing terms but San Bernardino is comp­arable. They have good skills."

Cal Poly will play Chapman College in Orange on Wednesday before meeting Cal State Domin­guez Hills at Mustang Stadium on Oct. 27.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 6 to "Perlstrom said.

The entire team played well after a tough defeat Friday night in Northridge, Cummings said. "We weren't expecting Northridge to play as well as they did," Cummings said. Northridge played a great match and surprised us.

"It's kind of tough to swallow," Thomas said to KVEC. "When you work real hard tonight as we did for the majority of the game and come out with a loss."

Sacramento State put its points on the board early in the game. All-WFC running back Troy Mills was responsible for two of the Hornets' scores. Mills had a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a 45-yard touchdown sprint later in the quarter. Mills finished the game with 131 yards on 20 car­ries.

Sacramento's State's other score was early in the second period. Quarterback Bobby Fruesigh hit Brian McCullough with a 40-yard scoring strike. In the first half, the Hornets led in total offense with 228 yards to Poly's 159 yards. But the Mustangs dominated the second half and finished the game leading in total offense with 428 yards to 228 yards.

"We played hard and ag­gressively," Betencourt said. "We did nothing differently from the first to second half."

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From page 9 without the risk involved." She said her exposure to and access to management, human resource management, and the internship may add to her exposure and experience with the program.

"I look for a balance between theory and practice. This school's exposure to real-world situations, and the internship is a part of that," she said.

"What it does for students is to sit down and explain things," he said. "The smaller firms seem a lot happier with the interns and let them have the extra help and willing to sit down and explain things.

Firefighters from across the region battled the blaze. The area is filled with fashionable homes and condominiums, and the presence of a fire in this area is disturbing. Firefighters were quick to respond and move the fire to within about a mile of downtown Berkeley.

J. Weissman said the fire forced him to sit down and explain things. "It looked like it was far away and then there were cinders everywhere," he said. "This was burning and we had to get out. We just ran."

After five years of drought, fire in a heavily wooded residential area near the Caldecott Tunnel that goes through the Wind Canyon San Francisco, said a spokesman for the Oakland Fire Department.

Miller said the information and selection process for spring quarter participants will begin the second week of winter quarter. Interested students should leave their names and phone numbers in the architecture department office.

From page 3 photos, their pets in tow. The road was closed to all traffic so they could be evacuated from the area. The area is filled with fashionable homes and condominiums, and the presence of a fire in this area is disturbing. Firefighters were quick to respond and move the fire to within about a mile of downtown Berkeley.

Campus Clubs Academic Calendar


"HUMAN" Human Resource Management Board Tuesday, June 16 11:30-12:30

TUSCANY Women in Business Placement Center Thursday, June 16 11:30-12:30

"UCLA" Career Development Board Monday, June 16 11:30-12:30

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AGRICULTURE

From page 7

In its fourth year as a representative of the School of Agriculture, throughout the year ambassadors travel to community colleges, high schools, conferences and shows to make presentations about Cal Poly's agriculture program and career opportunities in the agriculture industry.

For the conference, the ambassadors were suggested by San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau Manager Marilyn Britton. The representatives were asked to make a presentation about the diversity of agriculture on the Central Coast.

"It (the presentation) wasn't just some routine performance," said Crabh. "It really showed what Cal Poly is all about, coming out in support of agriculture and sharing it with all of these educators and agriculturists.

"Cal Poly is not just the facility, it's the students, the clubs and much more. The agriculture ambassadors really showed that agriculture is alive and kicking," she said.

Retired Los Angeles teacher and principal Don Fiske said that many of the teachers had concerns about the future of farming and agriculture until they saw the presentation.

"They (educators) were feeling that youth today just isn't that interested in agriculture and that they aren't going into agriculture schools," Fiske said.

"But when they saw this they show their knowledge and enthusiasm for agriculture, they changed their minds."