ME classes canceled not enough professors

By Ralph Thomas

Students and faculty in the mechanical engineering department are dealing with canceled classes and overloads in class size and schedules because of a shortage of instructors, according to the department head.

Gordon said ME instructors have too many classes with too many students. He has been forced to teach two classes on top of his administrative job.

Gordon stressed that even though class sizes were enlarged and some students didn’t get classes at preferred times, they at least got the classes.

“We're not educating anymore.” — Gordon, ME department head.

The shortage of instructors creates many more problems for the department, reported that last quarter’s course schedule listed inaccurate faculty names in the ME section, because, Gordon said, he had no idea who would be teaching the classes. He called the ability to get a class and a teacher at a preferred time a “luxury.”

Gordon also pointed out the ME instructors are now too overloaded to keep properly updated in the field.

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He said the quality of engineering education is suffering all over the nation—not just at Cal Poly.
Triple slaying near Santa Barbara

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)-The bodies of two men found along a highway early today led to the discovery of a slain woman inside a fashionable home 25 miles away in a triple slaying case that has investigators tight-lipped.

The identities of the dead were not released.

Santa Barbara County, sheriff's deputies said all three had been shot to death, but would not reveal how the discovery of the two dead men along a rural road in the Santa Ynez Valley led them to the third victim, found 25 miles southeast inside a home in the Barker Pass area next to Montecito.

Neighbors said the home was occupied by a sculptor, adding that the man was enjoying increasing success at his studio in Solvang, a small Danish community north of Santa Barbara that attracts many tourists. Friends said the sculptor and his wife are separated and his wife lives in Europe.

Deputies received a report from a motorist who saw a body lying alongside state Highway 154 near Lake Cachuma 10 miles north of here at 12:30 a.m. Highway 154 is the main route to Solvang from Santa Barbara.

Keys to locks sent to President

BERKELEY (AP) — Representatives of five people who shackled themselves along the Stanislaus River attempting to save a stretch of white water sent the keys to President Carter Wednesday, hoping he will intervene.

"We are sending the keys to their locks to the president to say essentially that he holds the key to affect the situation by preserving the river," Dennis Fantin, spokesman for the Stanislaus Wilderness Action Coalition, said here. The protesters, three of them disabled, hid along the riverbank early Tuesday, vowing to stay until Carter protects the river from being flooded by the New Melones Dam reservoir.

The protesters had written Carter, asking him to declare the stretch a national monument. Fantin said he now hopes to meet with Carter.

Iran generally accepts proposals

A top Iranian official said Wednesday that Iran has "generally" accepted the latest, still-secret proposals for resolving the 14-month-old hostage crisis. But U.S. officials said important issues remained unresolved.

The statement by chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi elaborating on sketchy remarks Tuesday by Iran's prime minister, seemed to confirm that some progress, perhaps significant, had been made.

Urgent messages flashed back and forth across the Atlantic late Tuesday to clarify some items in the new plan. But details of the proposals remained undisclosed.

"The process aimed at release of our hostages continues but a number of important questions remain to be solved," State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said in Washington.

Another U.S. official said, however, that agreement had been reached on some "basic principles." Iran is prepared to revise its demand that the United States put $24 billion in cash and gold in Algeria's central bank to guarantee eventual compliance with Iran's financial demands, said this official, who requested anonymity.

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**Poly Placement Center mates students with jobs**

*BY THERESA LUKENAS*

Staff Writer

With the rising cost of living, the need to work part-time is necessary for many students and Cal Poly's Placement Center has organized a new program designed to help them find work in their career fields.

Known as the Job Development Locator Program, it focuses on finding and developing more career-related part-time work for students and on placing the proper students in these jobs.

According to Richard Equinoa, director of Cal Poly's Placement Center, the program is one of the major efforts being undertaken at Cal Poly to help students find work while they're going to school. He stressed the importance of career-related experience for students, stating that the Placement Center had identified a need from students to have more of this type of experience prior to graduating.

Equinoa said that job responsibility, a good work attitude, and work ethics are all things developed through part-time work. According to Equinoa, the benefits of working in career-related jobs can also be quite lucrative. He said that rather than earning the minimum wage, students placed through the Locator Program are earning as much as $7.50 an hour.

Equinoa said that the Placement Center has seen a sharp increase in student participation in their programs and attributes this to the step-up in their outreach program. The outreach program is designed to acquaint more students with the services offered by the Placement Center.

"College is expensive and students are looking for any resources they can to support themselves," he said, adding that he would "crusade and campaign" to have the services at the Placement Center used by students before they seek financial aid.

"Related work experience is valuable," stated Equinoa, "but any work experience is going to develop character."

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Staff Writer

After a week of classes, homework, and trying to get a parking place, one looks forward to the weekend. By Thursday you can almost taste it. But what do you do for your two-day reprieve? Friday night at the grad and

Saturday sleeping off the hangover? Sunday pigging out in the Grad and watching TV? Or would you rather enjoy activities led by volunteers? Gallagher said, "Lots of people terribly cherish instead of regret? Wouldn't it be great to experience a weekend you cherish instead of regret? How about river-rafting, rock-climbing, or backpacking?"

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The Escape Route can provide rental equipment for use either on the sponsored events or for private trips. If a student rents equipment for a Outings Committee trip, the rates are half the already low price. Gallagher said. At the present, the Escape Route charges $2.00 for weekend use of a backpack, $5.00 for a sleeping bag, and $3.00 for a tent. Much more equipment is available at equally reasonable prices.

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Oregon rallies to secure win over Poly wrestlers

The Cal Poly wrestling team will try and get back on the right track as it hosts Hofstra in the Main Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs have suffered their second dual match loss of the year in as many nights as Oregon ush­ered the upper weight classes to rally for an upset 28-18 win.

The come-from-behind win for Oregon was climax­ed by a default win in the heavyweight bout. The No. 5-ranked Mustangs had a four point, 18-14, lead over the No. 7-ranked Ducks as it finished tied at 4-all at the end of regulation. In overtime, Montano picked up a 5-3 decision.

Another key attraction will pit Poly’s Craig Trox­ler and Pete Capone. Troxler defeated Capone in the finals of the 158-pound weight class at Lehigh but it took an overtime period to do it.

Coach Vaughn Hit­chcock is hoping for a little more consistency from his wrestlers in the wake of the two dual match losses.

“We have some wrestlers with excellent potential but who are still trying to find themselves,” Hit­chcock said. “Some of our wrestlers have been spaut­tering and they need a lit­tle more consistency on the mat.”

Cal Poly is scheduled to send Larry Nicholson, Mike Barfuss, Chris Delong, Tom Mount, Louis Montano, Troxler, Ambler, Ekern, Wayne Christian and Carl Hulick against Hofstra.

Oregon 20, Cal Poly 18
118—Larry Nicholson d. by Mike Erb 4-10; 126—Mike Barfuss d. Han­cock 13-2; 134—Jeff Barksdale d. by Porter 3-7; 142—Chris Cain d. Nugent 10-6; Louis Montano pin But­tler 13:09; 158—Craig Troxler d. O’Shea 5-7; 167—Dale Ambler d. by Standing 11-12; 177—Bert Ekern d. by Miller 4-5; 190—Wayne Christian drew with Kelly 1-1; Hvtw—Curt Wiedenhoefer losses by default to Cook.

Sophomore Jeff Barksdale will have the night off tonight but the rest of the Cal Poly wrestling team will square off against Hofstra in the Main Gym at 8 p.m. The Mustangs will look to bounce back from two losses.

Spikers finish seventh in nation

The young, maturing team returns intact next season but the most en­couraging turn of events has been Poly’s recruiting. It seems as if the strong finish has lured some top prospects for the coming seasons.

“Recruiting is moving briskly right now and we even have some verbal con­firmations from some ex­cellent athletes,” Wilton said.

The team was seeded tenth heading into the three-day tourn­ey. Poly easily defeated North­western in the opening round of the pool play 15-7, 15-7. The Mustangs then fell to UOP 10-15, 12-15, but then bounced back to dump Washington 15-7, 15-5, and Kentucky 15-6, 14-16, 15-12.

In the quarter finals Cal Poly faced USC. The Mustangs gave the No. 1-ranked Trojans all that they could handle but lost 11-15, 12-15, 9-15. Santa Barbara then defeated Po­ly for the fifth time this season 11-15, 17-14, 14-16.

Poly then pulled together to outlast Utah in five games 8-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Poly finished the year 34-14 ranked seventh behind USC, UOP, Hawaii, UCLA, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

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Jan. 15 marks the birthdate of one of this country's greatest citizens, a man with a vision, a dream of unity and peace for all people that has faded in the violence and apathy rampant in the 12 years since his assassination.

It is only fitting we honor this man—Martin Luther King—his memory and his creed of equality and non-violence by making his birthday a national holiday. Not a day merely to escape work, but a day to examine his message of love and how we can incorporate it in our lives; a day to question the shallowness and drudgery with which we treat our brothers and sisters.

King was born in 1929; in 1952, after receiving his Ph.D from Boston University, he became the leader of the Montgomery bus boycott that began when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white; in 1960 he was arrested in a sit-in at a segregated Alabama lunch counter and was released from jail through the intervention of presidential candidate John F. Kennedy. In April, 1963, he led the Birmingham desegregation campaign in which non-violent demonstrators faced the dogs and fire hoses of Bull Connor's police; on Aug. 28 the same year he delivered the "I Have a Dream" speech in which he called for unity among all people at the Lincoln Memorial to 250,000 protesting discrimination. In the next last five years of his life King won the Nobel Peace prize, led campaigns against discriminatory housing and voting laws and the Vietnam war.

On April 4, 1968, he was shot down in Memphis while supporting a strike by sanitation workers.

There is no doubt that the problems King lived and died to solve are still widespread: unemployment among black youths is disproportionately high; the number of blacks entering graduate school decreases every year; the poor and weak are still the first to suffer when the country's economic prosperity is threatened. At Cal Poly there is but an 8 percent minority contingent.

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Editor:

After the people have left the stadium and the fun and flair is gone, the memory of the glory and success stays with the Cal Poly football team forever.

The goal we set out to achieve has now become a reality and with the support of the fans it was a conquerable battle.

THANK YOU, just doesn’t seem like enough. Especially towards the Mustang Daily joins the National Education Association, Cal Poly's United Black Student Awareness Council and individuals such as Stevie Wonder in calling for a national day of remembrance because we know, in the resolution of the battle.

Defensive Back

Editor:

I received a letter of invitation to join the Cal Poly student section of S.W.E. (The Society of Women Engineers). It was disturbingly one-sided and I would like to take this opportunity to reply.

I started at Cal Poly as a freshman in Engineering Science and after two years changed to Mechanical Engineering. I am a woman despite my first name. In four years and two quarters of study at Cal Poly I am happy to say that I have never been treated unfairly or been discriminated against because of my sex.

It seems that a self-fulfilling prophecy is in effect in the S.W.E. organization. It is very difficult to work with a person who is constantly on the defensive and ready to fight back even in the absence of any cause for conflict. Some S.W.E. members expect to be treated unfairly and consequently are always on the verge of fighting back. This sets up a tense and somewhat negative situation and often the result is misinterpreted as discrimination.

I'd like to say to S.W.E. members: rather than carrying a chip on your shoulders and passing that chip to future generations, let instill positive and professional attitudes in our student engineers, both men and women, and provide the support needed for unification of our profession rather than wasting energy on the division of it.

Kevin Wood