Faculty unions face run-off election

BY SHARON REZAK

Though the election is over, two collective bargaining unions still face a battle for faculty representation as Tuesday’s count resulted in a tie, according to the Public Employee Relations Board in Sacramento.

The United Professors of California, which has been fighting for faculty representation before the California State University Board of Trustees for 11 years, face a run-off election with its rival, the Congress of Faculty Associations, because UPC won the election by only 49 votes.

Out of the nearly 20,000 CSU faculty members, 15,424 voted (40.9 percent for UPC and 6,287 (40.6 percent) for CFA. About 2,400 votes (16.5 percent) were counted for “no agent” and a small amount—414—of the ballots were contested.

PERB, which is in charge of the bargaining election, was expected to meet Wednesday afternoon to decide when the run-off election will be held.

UPC contract developer Lloyd “Bud” Beecher said he predicts a short campaign for both unions—“probably about three weeks is my guess,” with a run-off soon following.

Beecher said he was “surprised” at the close election. “I expected CFA to get anywhere from 38 to 40 percent of the vote,” he said. “And I thought we’d (UPC) get our 49 percent. I didn’t expect it to be this close.”

CFA campus president Corwin Johnson said the results of the election were “not as good as we would have liked, but we’re still happy.” Johnson said that CFA plans to campaign hard for the large “no agent” vote, though there is no way to tell who voted “no agent” and who didn’t.

“John Connely, representative John Connely said he was not disappointed at the election loss for “no representation.”

“I certainly plan to vote in the run-off,” he said. “It’s a little more important for people to make a decision than have a third referendum.”

“The overall impact is that we will now have collective bargaining,” he added. Connely said he thinks there will be a high turnout for the next election. The first election had an 80 percent turnout for CFA and a 35 percent turnout for UPC.

“No agent” supporters will most likely be the swing voters in the next election, so both unions are going to try hard to convince everyone to vote their way,” Connely predicted.

Emergency center looks out for county residents

Cars and trucks head north on U.S. 101 near Madonna Road. In the event of an emergency at Diablo Canyon, county residents would evacuate by this route after being alerted by one of the warning sirens placed throughout Diablo Canyon evacuation zone (inset).

THE IDLER LORNE ORT

Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is a county-wide communications network.

According to Dave L. Richter, emergency coordinator for San Luis Obispo County, the EOC would coordinate communications among public agencies such as police and fire in case of an emergency, he said. It was set up in 1974 by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, and uses radios, telephones, transmitters and sirens to form a county-wide communications network.

The network also includes a base center of operations, the Emergency Operations Center, which can be set up in case of extreme emergencies, Richter said. Located in the sheriff’s department building, the center would coordinate communications among various emergency personnel, public safety agencies and the public, Richter said.

The county classifies emergencies as either unusual events, alerts, site area emergencies or general area emergencies. The EOC would be used if the emergency was classified at an alert level.

Since its inception, the EOC has never been actually used, Richter said, but an exterior test drill simulating an emergency at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant was conducted last August, and the emergency system “ran very smoothly,” Richter said.

From the time the first person at the center was told of the mock emergency, he said, it took “a little less than an hour” for the EOC to become fully operational.

“That is a very short reaction time,” he said. “One hour is pretty fast to get it set up from scratch.”

In the event of an actual emergency, he said, the county sheriff’s department would handle communications.

Judge schedules June SLO supervisor election

State Writer

County supervisorial elections will take place in June under the redistricting plan created by a county commission, visiting Superior Court Judge Zel Center decided Wednesday.

The decision concluded a lawsuit brought against the supervisors and County Clerk Francis Cooney by county resident Michael T. Nolan.

The recent state Supreme Court order to hold statewide elections in June under the Democratic redistricting plan was the basis for Nolan’s argument.

In a “tentative decision” Monday, Center stated “it would follow” that the county use the commission plan as the redistricting plan for the June ballot.

Nolan sued county officials to proceed with June election plans after he was refused a petition in lieu of a candidate filing.

When he sought the petition, no decision was made as to when to schedule elections had been made because district lines were undecided.

Voters will elect candidates in the June election to fill seats held by Steve MacElvaine, District 2, and Howard Mankins, District 4.

Mankins, District 4. The June ballot also will allow voters to choose between the redistricting plan created by the supervisors and the plan designed by the commission.

In September supervisors approved a plan which unified Grover City, split the South Bay and Atascadero, and isolated San Luis Obispo in one district. The box, 1 voted to repeal the plan after a referendum against it collected more than 10,000 signatures.

Supervisors voted to place the redistricting task into the hands of a three-man commission. Their plan made little change in existing district boundaries, became law Dec. 31. It was challenged in a three-way referendum.

A different proposed relief elections would be held in June, and that new districts lines would finally be decided.

“Creating a county emergency would be held in June, and that new district lines would be made.”

Connely noted that the county issues to the June ballot also removes the possibility of a costly special election, Cooney said.
Winter storms batter the nation
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tempestuous winter of '82 sent floodwaters into the second floors of homes in Atlanta's suburbs on Wednesday and punished New England with ice storms that blacked out many communities. Many Georgians filed to higher ground as up to 6 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Freezing rain for the second time in three days, and widespread flooding in places, crippled communities from Maryland to Maine.

A chemical tank truck wrecked on an icy highway near Storrsburg, Pa. One thousand people were evacuated. A school bus skidded into an overturned city bus in Lowell, Mass., slightly injuring 10 children.

A snowstorm in Utah triggered avalanches east of Salt Lake City that trapped a transit system bus. The passengers took another bus.

Thousands of homes in the Northeast went dark as tree limbs cracked and power lines snapped under the weight of a glass of ice.

Rivers and streams boiled by heavy rains washed across highways and down city streets in several states along the Eastern Seaboard. Ice jams contributed to the flooding in some areas.

From page 1

“Everything goes very fast,” he said. “In five minutes, the EBS broadcast is written, typed, approved and on the air.”

The type of emergencies which Richter said he personally fears the most are earthquakes, floods, and train and truck accidents involving toxic chemicals.

“These are the kinds of things we’ve seen cause more sudden deaths,” he said. “These happen very suddenly.”

Richter said he doesn’t fear an accident at Diablo Canyon as much as he does other types of emergencies because “nuclear accidents take a long time to develop. It happens over a period of many hours.”

Because of the threat of an accident at Diablo, however, Pacific Gas and Electric has been required to add sirens to the county’s emergency communications system. Richter said.

“These sirens, even though they are owned by PG&E, can be activated by the sheriff if the event warrants it,” he added.

Although Richter’s department is not involved in designing the county nuclear emergency evacuation plan, decisions made on the plan will affect his department, he said.

“How we handle communications during an evacuation will be affected by their decisions on the matter,” he said.

The county is now organizing a five year plan to improve the communications system, Richter said. Included are plans to add more transmitter sites to the county’s system, to replace old communication equipment with new, more reliable equipment, and to add another full-time position to Richter’s present staff of one part-time and two full-time employees.

CROWD MOURNS TURKISH CONSUL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an Islamic temple ringed by police officers, hundreds of mourners paid tribute Wednesday to slain Turkish consul general Kemal Arikan and chanted prayers as they stood around his flag-draped coffin.

Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag, condemning last Thursday’s assassination as a “dastardly crime,” told the group that Armenians’ belief that they are avenging a genocide is misguided, and he berated all terrorists.

“In addition to bringing profound sorrow to Mr. Arikan’s family, his friends and his colleagues, his loss has brought grief to the Turkish nation, whose valued son has fallen in its service,” Elekdag said. “Last week’s murder of Kemal Arikan is clear evidence that Armenian terrorists have expanded their network in the United States to intensify their wanton, criminal acts here.”

Mubarak debuts in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared his support Wednesday for Palestinian self-determination and urged President Reagan “to make it living reality.”

In his debut here as Anwar Sadat’s successor, Mubarak studiously avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements which Israel insists is the only basis for settling the Palestinian dispute.

But meeting privately in the Oval Office, the two leaders reaffirmed a commitment to the accords “as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem,” a senior U.S. official said.

The three Camp David partners, the United States, Egypt and Israel, have pledged to try to accelerate the current statements negotiations over the Palesti­nians’ future, said the official, who declined to be identified.

Mubarak also told reporters the Soviet technicians that he invited back to Egypt last week will be gone again within a year.

The late President Anwar Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians from Egypt to work on Soviet-built equip­ment at the Aswan Dam and at some major industrial projects.

In his arrival statement, Mubarak lectured Israel that the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza “have an inherent right to exist and function as a national enti­ty free from domination and fear.”

FINANCIAL AID*
APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1982-83 IS
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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, ADMIN. BLDG., RM 128
Student declares war on rape

BY LORI MARLETT
Staff Writer

How close to home must a tragedy hit before we reach out and help our neighbor? "If your mother was raped could you help her? How about a roommate or friend?" questions Craig Ross, a 20-year-old Cuesta College student who has spoken to several thousand people.

With a career goal of a sexual assault investigator, Ross has dedicated his time and service to helping others. Working voluntarily he has given speeches, talked to sexual assault victims, and offered his time to the Rape Crisis Center in San Luis Obispo.

He recently spoke on rape prevention to the Child Development Club at Cal Poly.

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SAM prepares for business seminar

BY LORI MARLETT
Staff Writer

"Avenues of Advancement" is the theme for the annual Cal Poly SAM Business Seminar which will take place Feb. 8 and 9.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the two-day event will include panel discussions, classroom discussions, and a luncheon.

The Cal Poly SAM chapter, largest in the nation with over 350 members, conducts this event to give Cal Poly students the opportunity to learn from the experience and knowledge of business industry professionals on a personal basis.

Ireneneree Castillo, Region IX administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration, will deliver the keynote address for the seminar during a luncheon beginning at noon Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for the luncheon, priced at $6.50, will be on sale through Friday in the lobby of the Business Administration building.

Business executives from throughout the United States will be in the University Union Room 218.

Topics will include "Empowering Innovation: The Small Business Administration's Role in Government," and "Career Opportunities in Accounting.

Tickets for the luncheon, priced at $6.50, will be on sale through Friday in the lobby of the Business Administration building.

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For those who appreciate an innovative flutist with a band just this side of rock 'n' roll, Tim Weisberg was the man to see Sunday night in Chumash Auditorium.

High energy and a warm casual air surrounded the flutist as he entertained the audience for over an hour.

Playing songs from older albums as well as his two most recent, "Traveilin' Light" and "Night Riders," Weisberg shifted from enthusiastic foot-stomping during songs with a harder beat to a fluid introspective posture during more mellow pieces.

Commenting backstage that he enjoys playing at colleges, Weisberg expressed positive feelings about the audience.

"It's like being with friends," he said. One of his "friends" presented him with flowers during the first of the two performances he gave this May evening.

Last weekend marked Weisberg's fourth performance at Cal Poly, and he kidded that he has been here so many times he ought to be given a degree.

As he played, Weisberg's facial expressions often mirrored his flute melody, constantly communicating with the audience visually as well as musically.

As might have been expected, Weisberg's flute solo made use of the Echo­plex, a machine that records and plays back after a brief delay to give the effect of two flutes playing simultaneously. Weisberg has used the Echoplex for 12 years. "I use it at least once every concert," he said.

On stage with Weisberg Sunday night was a cast of seasoned musicians. The keyboardist formerly played with Melissa Manchester and the Manhattan Transfer, and the drummer has performed with Dave Mason. Also accompanying Weisberg were a bass and lead guitarist.

Pride in his band shone through when, several times throughout the concert, Weisberg would stand aside, gesture to a band player and allow the spotlight to fall on him.

Preceding the flutist was an excellent jazz trio comprised of Cal Poly students. Singer Robert DeVaughn, keyboardist Manuel Luz and bass guitarist Peter Goleta treated the audience to songs by Al Jarreau, Steely Dan and Christopher Cross.

Weisberg's talent climbs to higher altitudes this month as he starts a concert tour that includes Sun Valley and Snow Bird.

Those of us at sea level Sunday night, however, enjoyed a concert that won't soon be forgotten.

Movie bloopers come to campus

Ever felt guilty about laughing at other's mistakes? When you watch Henry Graft's "Out-takes and Bloopers" you can laugh and leave behind those feelings.

On Monday, Feb. 8, you can see some of Hollywood's most embarrassing goofs in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The popular two-hour program has become a comedy classic for its creative combinations of the best of the worst films on film, according to a press release on the show.

Included in Graft's film are out-takes for the original "King Kong," "Star Trek," and a censored "Betty Boop." Also featured are censored scenes from well-known movies, and the dead-pans humor of U.S. Army training films.

A special segment contains a selection of early Ronald Reagan films.

The film is sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum, a Program Board Agency.

Advance tickets for the presentation may be purchased by students at the University Union ticket office for $8. Cheap Thirst Records and Boo Boo Records have tickets for general admission at $4. Tickets may be purchased at the door but will cost one dollar more.

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We'll be on campus February 19.

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The Good People Company
Computer talk

Meetings of the physics class will be the topic of a talk delivered by Jim Hauser of the Physics Department. The talk, part of the department's Collo­

Quim Series, will take place at 11 a.m. today in Science E-27.

Bike swap meet

There will be a bicycle swap meet and meeting of the San Luis Bicycle Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Meadow Park.

Disabled basketball

A wheelchair basketball game will be held as a prelim­

inary to the Dom­

ingus Hills basketball game on Friday at 5:30 p.m. The "SLO Motion Riders," a team comprised of Cal Poly and Cuesta Col­

lege disabled students will play the "crawling wheels," made up of Cal Poly faculty and ad­

ministration. Both teams will play in wheelchairs.

Bicycle ride

The Poly Wheelmen are sponsoring a bicycle ride to Morro Bay for breakfast at the hotel at 9:30 a.m. today. This is on Saturday, leaving the main campus at 6:30 a.m. This will be a leisurely ride, and everyone is welcome.

Christian service opportun­

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Interested in serving the Lord in a developing coun­

try and using your Cal Po­

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Agriculture department by the video display case.

Girls will be judged on ap­

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rodeo, photography and

horsemanship.

European travel club

The annual European travel club will be held to­

day at 7:30 p.m. in Science North 202. The class is open

and a must for sum­

mer travelers to Europe.

The class is sponsored by the

ASI Travel Center.

ASI Film

ASI Films Committee will present the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" Friday at 7

and 9:45 p.m. Admission is

$1.00.

Econ. Club meeting

The Economic Club will hold a general meeting to­
day at 11 a.m. in Business 204. Weekend activities include wine tasting on

Saturday and a student at basketball game on Sunday will be discussed.

Boozer Show

ASI Speaker's Forum will present the Boozer Show on Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. This is a pro­
gram of commercials, car­

toons and newswreath slips that never made it to the

screen. Cost for students is

$5 in advance, $6 at the door, for the general public, prices are $1 higher.

Autocross

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring an auto­
cross on Sunday from 9 a.m. till noon. This is a driven type event where drivers run their cars through a course of courses.

There will be trophies for the first, second, third and fourth place of each class. Entry fee is $8.

Selling instruction

The Sailing Club is sponsor­

ning a beginning sailing instruction clinic on Sat­

day at 10 a.m. at Lopez Lake. Price is $7 for non­

members and $4.50 for

members. For more infor­

mation, call Chris at 544-1079 or Steve at 541-1022.

Hispanic Engineers

The Society of Hispanic Professionals will meet to­
day at 6 p.m. in Science E­

47. The career symposium and field trip to Los Angeles will be discussed.

Christians in Business

Christians in Business will meet tonight at 7 in the Chumash Auditorium. Dr. Robert Cletch will be speaking on The Christ in History: Past, Present and Future. All are invited to attend.

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Dorm activities overseen by 12-member committee

BY GAIL PELLERIN

Policy changes within the residents halls communication lines throughout campus and intramural activities are some of the responsibilities of the Inter-Hall Council.

"We recommend, with quite a bit of thought, changes in the housing license," Eric Schallen, IHC chair said. "We also have to fill committees, such as Poly Royal Board, Food Service and Intramurals, which student representatives are asked to be on."

The 12-member council, supervised by Program Coordinator Stephan Lamb, is made up of the presidents from the residents halls plus the vice-presidents from Sierra Madre and Yosemite Halls. Every member holds a position on a special committee, serves as an officer of the group or both.

The IHC's communication lines begin with the students, then the council, communicate with the IHC's representative to the ASI in turn brings all communications from the residents' halls plus the IHC to the ASI. The council then carries the messages to the IHC Council meetings, where the council's representative to the ASI is asked to present the comments at the next Student Senate meeting.

Other areas IHC and its members contribute to are, resident director selection, housing manager selection, guidelines for dorm activities, and student service fee advisory committee, Schallen said. According to IHC Vice-Chairman Alan Panovich, Sierra Madre is working through IHC to convert a quiet tower into a semi-quiet tower, and to find solutions to alter the noise level, "It's not acceptable," Panovich said, "It's in the area!"

The council welcomes anyone with gripes or comments to attend its Thursday night meetings. (locations change weekly.) "If anyone wants any policy changes, IHC is the place to go," Secretary Ellen Green said.

Panovich said, "The group is doing a good job and we get along well with each other. We have a lot of fun too."

Because the equipment is getting more and more sophisticated, it is getting more and more expensive to maintain. In turn, the tractor pull team charges the association more for the use of the equipment but, "We just can't keep up with the costs," Weisenberger said.

Weisenberger said Cal Poly is charged by the Association to put on a tractor pull but "like any other organization, some of the expenses are easily covered," he said, "because we supply the equipment and the manpower. We also use the tractors from the agriculture department, but we are still left without all of the prize money."

Weisenberger also said that the team doesn't have to put on the tractor pull but they enjoy it. "I also think that the people who attend Poly Royal enjoy it too," he added.

Valuable Money Needed for Annual Poly Tractor Pull

BY CINDY BLANKENBURG

Because of rising costs, the Agricultural Engineering Society which sponsors the annual Poly Royal tractor pull is having difficulty finding the prize money for the event.

Advisor Gary Weisenberger said that the club only has $2,000 of the $6,000 needed for the event. Recently he was asked the Poly Royal Board to help them with the other $4,000.

"If the board doesn't come through with the money, it will be difficult for everyone involved," he said.

The event takes a lot of manpower, Weisenberger said.

The tractor pull team is a division of the Agricultural Engineering Society, The Society, along with the Poly Gents, is the drive club, provides the manpower for the event.

"If we'll find the money," Weisenberger said, "Right now it doesn't look tough. In the past, some of the prize money has been put up by individuals."

The tractor pull was started in 1972 by students. It began as money for the equipment and prizes came from industries, the Cal Poly Foundation and the students themselves. When it began, money for the students themselves, he said. The Agricultural Engineering Society and started contracting to fairs.

With the equipment and the manpower provided, the Cal Poly tractor team still handles the equipment and the manpower to operate the machinery. The contracting however, got too much for the team to handle, he said.

In 1975 the Pacific Tractor Pullers Association was formed to handle the promotion, including contracting to the fairs. The Cal Poly tractor team still provides legwork for all the events. The Association charges the fairs to have a tractor pull and the team gets paid for the use of their equipment, and for their manpower.

Most of the money earned by the members of the tractor pull team only covers costs. What is left over is used for scholarships.

Because the equipment is getting more and more sophisticated, it is getting more and more expensive to maintain. In turn, the tractor pull team charges the association more for the use of the equipment but, "we just can't keep up with the costs," Weisenberger said.

Weisenberger said Cal Poly is charged by the Association to put on a tractor pull but "like any other organization, some of the expenses are easily covered," he said, "because we supply the equipment and the manpower. We also use the tractors from the agriculture department, but we are still left without all of the prize money."

Weisenberger also said that the team doesn't have to put on the tractor pull but they enjoy it. "I also think that the people who attend Poly Royal enjoy it too," he added.

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Students, profs discover natural radiation in SLO

BY SANDRA GARY

Radiation is a glowing red word to most people, conjuring images of nuclear energy, cancer, inhuman and holocaust. But what some people fail to realize is that radiation occurs naturally in the environment.

Finding out what normal levels of background radiation are in San Luis Obispo is the subject of a project being conducted by three physics instructors and two physics students. They are monitoring naturally occurring radiation in samples of milk, vegetation, rocks, water, soil and marine life.

"Basically we are trying to establish normal levels of radioactive materials in the environment so we can evaluate increases in these levels," said Arthur Rosen, a physics professor.

Rosen is one of the instructors who has been involved with the project since its inception last April, when Pacific Gas and Electric Co. loaned the radiation monitoring equipment to Cal Poly. The other two instructors are John Faling and Tony Bufla of the Physics Department. The two students working on the project are seniors Marc Himmel and senior David Darrow.

The instruments, a sensitive gamma ray detector with associated electronics, and a computer, are on long-term loan from PG&E. The detector, called a gally detector, is worth about $100,000, said John Pickering, a radiation safety officer.

Forums on the computer are run by Darrow while Himmel gathers environmental samples and runs calibrations. The forum will match incoming radiation samples to known radiation samples, the experimenters have found.

"They are the same (radiation) levels people are exposed to every day," Bufla said.

Bufla said everything is radioactive and in one year of normal living people receive enough radiation to equal two chest X-rays.

The students and instructors do not fear any harmful effects from working with such low levels of radiation. Yet each is monitored for exposure to radiation with either a pocket dosimeter, which looks similar to a pin light, or a film badge, which darkens when exposed to radiation. Pickering is required by law to record every person exposed to radiation on campus. He takes readings from the dosimeters and records them in one of eight thick log books which date back to 1963.

Physics student Marc Himmel runs a calibration on a material sample to check its radiation. Himmel is one of two students and three professors studying natural radiation levels in San Luis Obispo County.

"All exposures (to student) since I have been here have been zeros," Pickering said. "That means they have not received a measurable exposure."

Radiation is measured in roentgens. A dosage of radiation received by a person is measured in a unit called Radiation Equivalent Man, or REMs. A lethal dose of radiation can range from 800 to 900 REMs, depending on the length of time it takes for a person to receive such an exposure and the concentration of the exposure, Rosen said.

Pickering explained what makes the nucleus of an atom radioactive. He said if there is too much energy in an atom or if an atom has too many neutrons compared to the number of protons, this can cause radioactivity. The two types of radiation monitored on campus are X-ray and gamma ray.

When radiation affects a body, it interacts with elements that compose compounds in the body. This can change the chemistry in the body by changing the structure of the atoms. But radiation doesn't always alter the chemistry of atoms. Pickering said. It depends on the energy of the radiation and whether it comes close enough to an atom, he said.

The information gathered by Himmel and Darrow will be used as a yardstick to measure any changes in the levels of environmental radiation in the future. PG&E will use any reports made by the three instructors to check for possible increases in environmental radiation when and if the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant goes on line. The information would be used in an accident to determine if they find anything out of the ordinary.

The monitoring program is to establish a baseline before they go into operation," said Bill O'Hara, radiation/chemical officer for PG&E.
Fire alarm systems improved

BY SANDRA GARY

Finishing touches were put on a new fire alarm system in the Administration Building last week as part of an ongoing project by the Public Safety Department to upgrade fire alarm systems at Cal Poly.

An enunciating alarm system was installed in the Administration Building along with smoke detectors placed in key positions and strobe lights to warn deaf people in the case of a fire, Carmen Johnson, Cal Poly fire chief, said.

The enunciating system tells the firefighters where in the building the fire is burning by lighting up the appropriate point on a map of the building.

This saves time for firefighters trying to locate the fire when they only hear a general alarm, Johnson said. The new alarm system cost $75,000 but would have cost $105,000 without a new kind of wiring used to install. The new wire does not need a metal conduit to protect it, and can withstand up to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, Johnson said.

The Crop Science Building is also receiving an upgraded alarm system. New smoke detectors, more alarms and an enunciating system will help firefighters protect and prevent damage from the fire. The enunciating map will be placed in the lobby of the new building, and the system should be completed within the next few weeks, Johnson said.

Next on the agenda to get improved fire alarm systems will be the Science Building. An enunciator panel has been bought and will be placed in the lobby.

Yosemite Residence Hall and Vista Grande Cafeteria and Restaurant have already received new and upgraded fire alarm systems, including enunciator panels. Johnson said there are several buildings on campus with small fire alarm systems or no systems at all. Among those buildings are the University Center, Business Administration and Education, and the Health Science Center.

Other activities include a birth control workshop for men and women from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in U.U. 114 and a workshop on "Communication for Successful Relationships" from 12-1:30 p.m. Thursday in U.U. 216.

Snyder notes that there are weekly birth control workshops in the conference room of the health center from 11:15-12:30 p.m. each Thursday which are just a part of the center's many family planning and sexuality services.

"I want to get the fire systems that have high occupancy," Johnson said in explaining which buildings would get alarm systems first.

All buildings on campus meet state fire codes, but there are many rooms which demand expending money and energy to ensure safety, Johnson said. He has made plans to upgrade the alarm systems in all residence halls which will take five years to complete.

Johnson hopes to get rid of the "idiot" alarms, or general alarms, which all but three dorms now have, and replace them with enunciating systems installed.

Only North Mountain residence halls lack an alarm system directly connected to the campus fire department's dispatch panel. At present, if a fire breaks out in a North Mountain dorm, someone would have to personally notify the fire department.

Funding for new alarm systems comes from the public safety department's user source using the building receiving the system. For instance, Cal Poly Foundation would fund alarm systems installed in the Dining Hall, and ASI would fund new alarm systems for the University Union.

A further step in improving campus alarm systems is the possibility of the Public Safety Department purchasing a Simplex Life Alarm System. The department has proposed a study of the system which would cost the university about $30,000. Police Chief Richard C. Brug said. The system would integrate introns and fire alarms from their original source to a computer in the Department of Public Safety Building.

Brug said the Simplex system would identify the dispatcher exactly where the alarm was ringing in case of an emergency. The new system would also allow room for 1,000 new alarms to be added to the dispatch panel. Most of the campus has 400 alarms and room for only 12 more on the dispatch panel.

Sex: not something that 'just happens'

From page 1

Buttons that say "Be a good lover, love carefully" and "It's okay to say No" will be handed out free.

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Campus access guide printed

A guide to help mobility-impaired people get around the Cal Poly campus has been published by the university's Disabled Student Services Office.

"A Guide to Campus Accessibility," the booklet was designed and conceived by senior graphic communications major Ernie Lee.

Harry Cledensten, acting coordinator of DSS, said the office saw a need to help people at Cal Poly with mobility impairments, and that Lee, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, saw the guide as a way of fulfilling that need.

The guide is a series of maps, each showing a different section of the campus. Each uses symbols to indicate the location of elevators and stair lifts, handicapped parking, and ramps are located.

Copies of the guide can be obtained by telephoning the DSS Office, (546-1390), or by going to the office, Room 118A, Administration Building.
Sports

Women netters sponsor 1st Green and Gold tournament

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team will hold its “First Annual Green and Gold Tournament” on Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the tennis courts behind the Main Gym. The tournament will benefit the Mustangs, who open their 1982 season this Saturday at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Those wishing to participate in the tournament may pick up an entry blank in Room 123 of the Main Gym. The entry fee for a singles player is $7, while the fee for a doubles team is $12. Each player or team must be equipped with one can of new Wilson or Penn tennis balls. Entries must be received by Feb. 6.

Competition is organized into 16 divisions: Men’s Open, A and B singles; Women’s Open, A and B singles; Men’s Open, A and B doubles; Women’s Open, A and B doubles; Mixed Open, A and B doubles. Participants may enter a maximum of two divisions.

If there are fewer than 16 singles entrants or eight doubles teams in any division, the tournament director reserves the right to combine categories.

Matches will consist of the best two out of three sets with the no-ad system of scoring used. A 12-point tiebreaker will be used when games reach 6-6. Decisions of the tournament director are final.

If the tournament is rained out for both weekends, participant’s entry fees will become a donation to the tennis program.

For more information contact tournament director and women’s tennis team coach, Orion Yeast at 544-6412.

Athletic program benefit set

Cal Poly will be staging its annual fund-raising Poly-Romp on Saturday, Feb. 27. The purpose of the Romp is to benefit the Mustang athletic program in general, and to aid in providing scholarships, housing and equipment for the many men’s and women’s sports.

This annual event is an integral part of the Athletic Department’s fund-raising efforts, which has become even more important in view of ever increasing inflation. The athletic program would suffer financially even more if it has already without this effort.

All individuals, legitimate groups and clubs may participate. Each group or club participating will receive 40 percent of the total revenue they raise. Please see page 11 for further details.

BY VERN AHREND

Once upon a time there was a baseball field, and now it is a parking lot. Once there was a stadium with a backdrop on stands, and now it is just an outdoor theater. Once there was a clubhouse, and now it is a receiving house for the new library. Once there were uniforms, and they were donated a year ago to the semi-pro team in town for practice purposes. Once there was a large glut of baseballs, but the little leagues used them now.

The old home plate, now bronzed, hangs in the library’s Reserve Room. A little plaque hangs below it telling all about what life at Poly used to be like when baseball was a flourishing sport.

On a bulletin board next to the plaque are newspaper clippings of exploits of the former Poly cast. Berry Harr, the line drive hitter, once signed a three-year pact with the Baltimore Orioles, the article read, as the head coach of the organization’s Double-A club.

Another clipping told of B. P. Green’s appearance in the 1978 All-Star Game. He came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning for none other than Ozzie Smith, who was making his seventh straight appearance in the midsumMER classic.

Another clipping told of Tom Heyers and Craig Gerber both started in the World Series two years ago. Like most fairy tales this fabrication ended with a happy ending.

I failed to mention the thousand or so athletes that donated Harr’s green and gold. They may not have made it to the major leagues, the All-Star Game or the World Series, but they still gave the Central Coast something special—college baseball. But, that is before the budget ax fell ten years ago.

College baseball on the Central Coast was the greatest thing since sliced bread.

That was then. Now there is the possibility of springtime without any baseball. That is like Morro Bay without fog, or a desert without heat.

But, there is the chance, a growing strong one with each passing day, and with each deliberation by various committees, advisory bodies and administrators, that there will be no more baseball. No more doubleheaders at Poly Field which has often been called an airport, the rectangle, the matchbox and the short porch.

Simply put, baseball is on the chopping block and unless something unexpected happens this fairy tale will come true. The baseball team is not being singled out for crimes against the state, but it just happens to have the most casualties in the seventh row. It would be an injustice to cut baseball out of the athletic program. It would be like putting Coliseum out of business or banning the consumption of alcohol in the midsumMER classic.

Instead of targeting a single program or a group of programs as sacrificial lambs, why not draw straws?

Or what about a tug-of-war between coaches? These are equitable proposals. One other possibility is the complete elimination of athletics at Poly. Hey, no more problems! That was easy enough. Just say from this day forward Poly will be an institution of higher learning and nothing else. Sounds fair.

But, the only idea that really makes sense would be to gather all of the athletes, coaches and next of kin together and ask them into Mustang Stadium and lock the doors. Then all that the administrators would have to do is stuff the year’s budget into a huge sack (preferably one dollar bills) and fly over in a helicopter and drop the money. Whoever gets the most money wins.

Or, banning the consumption of alcohol. This is a good idea. College baseball is just a game anyway, isn’t it? Some win, but an awful lot of innocent bystanders lose.

Baseball, baseball, where are you? I hope this fairy tale comes true.

This week’s picks: It never fails in March. Law (I think) just wants us to know what a team will do it goes and do something stupid like start rebuilding with authority again.

The basketball team might have upset its mind and if the rebounding continues in one direction, the Mustangs have lost.

The baseball team will become the teachers and not the students.
Poly's 142-pounder Chris Cain (right) readies himself for a take down of a Bakersfield grappler in the Mustangs' loss at home last month. The matmen travel to the University of Oregon today for a 7:30 p.m. showdown with the Ducks.

Runners ‘romp’ for bucks, Poly sports

There will be individual prizes for most laps run (male and female), largest pledge per lap, largest total raised, and most laps run in the Master’s age-group (50 years or older).

Each runner who enters must obtain sponsor sheets from the Athletic Department office and then solicit pledges from family, friends or classmates for each lap he or she expects to complete. The event will be a timed one-hour run around Poly’s 440-yard track. Participants may run, walk, jog, crawl or any combination of the four in the one-hour time allotment.

Further information about the Romp, sponsor sheets, club and team participation, or the athletic program in general may be obtained by calling the department office at 546-2923.

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**Opinion**

### Effective solution

It's a difficult dilemma, and there are no easy solutions. In the wake of continued overenrollment, space limitations and budget cutbacks at Cal Poly, administrators here must figure out how to curtail future enrollment in as fair and painless a manner as possible. Already this task has required the making of some hard and decisive choices, such as the elimination of new admissions this summer.

There's also nothing to indicate that the administration's task will be any easier in the months ahead, but it is encouraging to note that President Warren Baker has already uncovered one fair and effective solution that could reduce enrollment from 100 to 150 students. Perhaps the best part of Baker's solution is that it will involve only the enforcement of laws already on the university books.

What, Baker is proposing is that Cal Poly's schools begin to crack down on their underachievers, students who have attended Cal Poly for several quarters, but due to their low grade point averages will almost certainly never graduate.

Under this proposal, students with grade deficiencies will be weeded out among enrollment lists and counseled by their departments before they are allowed to register for another quarter. Undergraduates receiving grades who stand no chance of ever graduating will subsequently be expelled from the university.

Removing underachieving students from the university will never be an easy or pleasant task, but when university funds and resources are already overtaxed, it is highly unfair to the remaining students and faculty to keep them on. It is a fundamental responsibility of the academic community to ensure that all members are in as much danger as the students while many well qualified, highly motivated students must be denied admission to Cal Poly each year.

Granted, the removal of 100 to 150 disqualified students is not a cure-all for the Cal Poly enrollment problem, but with a current overenrollment of some 900 students, the Baker proposal is a most important step in the right direction. Taxpayers will get a bit more for their education dollar by paying only to educate students who are motivated to succeed. Students and faculty at Cal Poly will also benefit from a less crowded, more academically intense environment.

We only wish the remaining enrollment problem had such an easy solution.

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### The Last Word:

**Lives at stake**

If there was an earthquake, I would probably crawl under a table or desk or stand in a doorway. But if there was a sniper standing at the entrance of my building, I would want someone to direct me to safety.

To test the reality of our preparedness plans and steps for me to take in case of an emergency would ease my mind, especially when such an incident does occur.

The group on campus I would trust the most to prepare such emergency steps would be the Public Safety Department. Each member is trained in public safety, their name suggests, and that is what they are.

The majority of the Academic Senate seems to think otherwise. On Jan. 19, the Senate passed a resolution urging President Warren Baker not to implement the draft campus Disaster Emergency Preparedness plan. They also passed a resolution urging the establishment of a task force representing the entire university community to review the drafted plan and present its findings to President Baker.

The Academic Senate presented their rationale for the scrapping of the plan: too little publicity on campus, the faculty wasn't included in the drafting of the plan, parts of the plan were "inadequate," especially Diablo's Operations Plan, and the procedures covering substantive aspects of the plan were deficient.

I guess they thought that faculty could draft a better plan than a group trained in public safety.

With the passing of the resolution, the senate essentially undermined Public Safety Director Richard Brug's credibility, along with the members of the Disaster Preparedness Committee.

(But the coordinator of the plan.) So perhaps some parts of the plan are inadequate, but it is only a draft. It is the responsibility of all the faculty and students to draft such a plan.

Those areas the faculty considered can be drafted more specifically with their suggestions and comments.

And perhaps the faculty members weren't consulted on the drafting of the plan. But all of their comments and suggestions were, and still are, invited.

Several faculty members complained that so far, no part of the faculty or student population was involved in drafting the plan. But there is a Public Safety Advisory Committee composed of staff, two faculty members, and two student representatives reviewing the plan right now. And they say there is no representation? I repeat, faculty comments are invited.

When the Disaster Preparedness Committee gave the faculty this choice, they were making it clear that faculty comments were being considered.

This campus emergency plan is being designed to protect the entire university, so of course it will be prepared correctly and with as much thought as possible.

The Academic Senate seems to think that the Disaster Preparedness Committee is doing a slipshod job. Don't they realize this emergency plan must benefit not only the few? The lives of committee members are in as much danger as the lives of members in an emergency or accident.

Author Nancy Lewis is a Junior Jus­

### Letters

**Discouraging words**

If Mr. Pryga wants more data on the health hazards stemming from the nuclear process, I recommend him to the health records of the Navajos who have worked at the uranium mines in New Mexico. A study of Dr. Lon Gottlieb of the U.S. Public Health Service indicates that for those Navajos who have worked at the mines the incidence of lung cancer has skyrocketed. Alan Reno, in the June 1, 1980 Los Angeles Times wrote that 25 Navajo uranium miners from the original Kerr-McGee Shiprock uranium facilities have died from lung cancer and that Mr. Gottlieb expects many more similar fatalities in the 1980s.

I must say that I am honored that Mr. Pryga thinks that our "cabal" could have such an impact on the growing anti-nuclear power sentiment in the county, state and nation. Never did I realize that "with their radical maneuvers (we) are undermining the confidence of the people.... What a feeling of power?" I guess the turnabout in thinking on nuclear power over the past few years had nothing to do with the incessant sound-bites at nuclear power plants from Three-Mile Island to Diablo Canyon that to giant Nuclear Power Plant in Rochester, New York a few days ago. I suspect, however, that Mr. Pryga's argument is not with me or Dr. Kejsa or the "cabal." It is with the American people for no longer accepting the noxious words of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Richard Knausdorff

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### Mustang Daily

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