Arch dean resigns for personal, professional reasons

By Gregg Mansfield

G. Day Ding, Dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, announced last week his resignation due to personal and professional reasons.

The resignation will take effect no later than Aug. 30. In the meantime, Ding will remain the acting dean.

Ding is requesting to return to teaching and research as a professor of architecture after taking a year's leave of absence to undertake professional development activities.

A nationwide search to replace Ding already has begun with the expectation of filling the position within a few months.

"It's going to be a smooth transition," said Associate Dean Richard Zweifel late last week. "The department has already initiated the search process. Ding could not be reached for comment. He is currently attending a conference in Washington, D.C. and will not return to Cal Poly until Jan. 31.

Ding has been the dean of the school of Architecture and Environmental Design for seven years since he came to Poly in 1983 from the University of Illinois.

In a letter released to the faculty declaring his resignation, Ding said he would return in one year, but only as a professor.

"It's very hard to say where we'll hire from," said Zweifel about a replacement. "My guess is that we would hire from outside, but nobody knows that. People from on campus have just as good of a chance as those from outside (campus)."

No support shortage in this house

By Patricia Allen

The house looked like a campaign office for Uncle Sam. Flags decorated the windows and roof, and signs were posted wherever they would fit. Cars honked as they drove by, and inside, hands waved at passersby.

A forum gathered in the living room of 167 Foothill Blvd. on Friday. Cal Poly students Gary Germaine, 23; Mike Manning, 23; Brad Coakley, 22; Terry Smith, 22; Larry Parks, 20; Dan Denham, 22; and Chris Newman, 22, lounged on the various couches and chairs arranged in a circle.

"If people drive by, they'll honk and they'll wave and take pictures, and stuff like that," Germaine said. "That's basically all we want. Just to let people know (how) we feel about it (the war). All these signs and stuff, they're just pro-American. There's just one 'Kill Saddam' in there. That's the only bad one that seems to be pro-war. Everything else is 'God Bless America,' 'We Love Bush,' and 'Go USA.' None of which are militant, though. People love them when they drive by."

Germaine and his friends said they felt frustrated by all the coverage being given to the Gulf story. "All the action in San Luis Obispo is anti-war. It made it seem like the entire city was all anti-war and from talking with people we know and people that we've met, we know that isn't true. With the signs and stuff, we decided that we were against the action in the Gulf."

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Toby Taylor (left) and Mark Van Efflen stand in front of 167 Foothill Blvd.

Poly student gives wildlife a chance

By Amy Reardon

Because Phil Fowler has spent a good part of his 25 years in the outdoors of San Luis Obispo County, he can tell that there is a real problem. The animals are hungry.

"It's the basic equation of nature," Fowler said, "no rain equals no food." So the Cal Poly crop science junior is doing something about it.

Fowler is organizing animal aid missions to bring food and water to the wildlife in the Cuesta Grade and High Mountain areas.

"We have a wonderful natural area around here," Fowler said. "No rain equals no food."

When inflation is factored out, the allocation of $6,638 per year to $6,319 per year.

If the budget passes as it is, $47 million will be cut from the CSU's 1990-91 spending level.

This means that spending for each full-time equivalent student would drop from the current level of $6,038 per year to $6,319 per year.

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With less money being spent on students, student-faculty ratios would go up. The 1990-91 academic year has the lowest student-faculty ratio."
A war exists on the homfront

Since Jan. 16, the nation's attention has been focused on the war in the Middle East. Indeed the realization of the potential for massive loss of human life and suffering has stopped us all and made us realize just how precious human life is, whether it is an Iraqi life, a U.S. soldier's life, or any human life. It seems to me very ironic how often times it takes a major crisis like a war to make us stop and realize that fact. Yet it is often trying times like these that we begin to ask ourselves, I'm so sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm so guilty of the thought of the man on the street who will be abruptly cut short and the wife and the grief which will follow as the husbands, fathers and brothers come home in body bags.

It's obvious, how ironic. Yet it is often trying times like these that we begin to ask ourselves, I'm so sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm so guilty of the thought of the man on the street who will be abruptly cut short and the wife and the grief which will follow as the husbands, fathers and brothers come home in body bags.

Indeed the realization of the most about ourselves. I'm so sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm so guilty of what we have done to others and what we are doing to ourselves.

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Japanese firm to trade technology with U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker, agreed Monday to exchange technology with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and distribute in Japan computer software produced by the U.S. aircraft maker, officials said.

Under the agreement, Fujitsu is to acquire technology involving three-dimensional mechanical computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing software from McDonnell Douglas Information Systems International, a computer subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas, Naoki Akikusa, Fujitsu's vice general manager, told a news conference.

Israel survives seventh Iraq Scud missile attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq launched its seventh missile attack on Israel Monday night, and at least one Scud rocket landed in its seventh missile attack on Israel Monday night, and at least one Scud rocket landed in

WASHINGTO (AP) — The Bush administration is projecting that the government fund insuring bank deposits will run out of money next year unless banks shore it up with billions of dollars.

The forecast, to be included in the administration's budget due out Feb. 4, is the first official acknowledgment of a possibility that economists have warned of for months.

By Sept. 30, 1992, according to the forecast, there will be a $4 billion deficit in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank fund, which stands behind $2.2 trillion in deposits.

Man charged for death of girl without seatbelt

HALLEH, Fla. (AP) — Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez, 30, faces trial on a vehicular manslaughter charge in his 3-year-old daughter's death because the child wasn't in a seat restraint.

It's one of several recent cases around the country in which parents have been held legally responsible for the safety of children in their cars.

Veronina Rodriguez died of head injuries after she flew out of her mother's arms and hit the dashboard of the family car last August. Rodriguez was driving.

Deficit forecasted for bank insurance fund

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — A subcontractor to the Pentagon, a 16-year-old girl, was found on her father's lap in the family car last month.

Hershel Gennemi, of girl without seatbelt

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists are investigating a way to give the equivalent of man-made DNA "fingerprints" to such things as oil spills, perfume, cement and gunpowder.

The genetically engineered tags could provide a means to track the source of ocean oil spills, by spiking each tanker with telltale snippets of DNA — the same chemical code found in genes.

William Gerber, senior vice president of Cetus Corp., said that "taggants" are in the early stages of development, and the company faces technical and regulatory hurdles.

Patriot subcontractor gets 2 years in prison

Los Angeles (AP) — A subcontractor on the Patriot missile, now used to defend Israel and Saudi Arabia against Iraqi Scud missiles, got a two-year prison sentence Monday for over billing the government more than $540,000.

U.S. District Judge Roland B.W. Lew also ordered Michael Martin Zarachoff, president and owner of Technon Inc., to serve five years probation and to pay back taxes.

Company controller, Nasco Pratt, 42, was sentenced to pay a $10,000 fine and spend five years on probation.

Scientists probe DNA 'printing' of oil spills

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INFO BOOTH: Tuesday thru Thursday, Jan. 29-31, University Union Plaza, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS
Tuesday, Jan. 29—University Union, Room 218, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES IN PEACE CORPS
Wednesday, Jan. 30—University Union, Room 216, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
Thursday, Jan. 31—University Union, Room 216, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, Feb. 12—Student Services Bldg., #124
APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

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For applications or more information contact our Peace Corps Campus Rep in Ag Bldg. #10, Room 239, (805) 756-5017, or call Peace Corps at (800) 832-0681, ext. 673.

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going to bleed to death in a twisted heap, I'd just as soon be comfortable. Snow is not comfortable.

The Winter Olympiad draws all kinds of attention every four years. Let's be serious here -- who really cares about the Winter Olympics? The Summer Olympiad is the continuing tradition of the ancient Greeks, and brings together the world's finest athletes in a spectacle of athletic prowess that makes Olympus ring with the cheers of the gods. The Winter Olympiad is a concession to discordant countries like Norway and Finland that got shafted by Mother Nature and where it wasn't for insipid winter sports, everybody would commit suicide.

I'm going to get hate mail from offended Scandinavians, but I'm only saying what everybody else knows, anyway. Do this simple at-home test: go to a party with a bunch of Finns. Now go to a party with some Jamaicans. See what I mean? Where would you rather be?

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Meet with IBM Managers at our Career Information Day

Wednesday, January 30
West Wing Dining Room
9am-3:30pm

There is no formal presentation, so feel free to stop by anytime during the event. Please bring 4 copies of your data sheet/resume and transcript, if available. Dress is casual.

An equal opportunity employer

Want to feel this great about your first job?

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DIET SPRING RUSH FRATERNITY April 9-11 STL Meet Wed Feb 14 T.V. Breakfast at 7 A.M. Meet in Student Union Room 113.

MUSICAL DEVOTED TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SAN LUIS OBISPO: JAN 30 AT 7:30 P.M. DRUMS AND MUSICALS.

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FIND: American Cancer Society Classifieds for 6 weeks. Info call 546-9369

FIND: State Board members attending Republican meetings. Call Farrell Smyth R/E.

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Up applications with the ASI located at the University Union Info Desk.

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For Sale

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FIND: Gift Voucher for Larry's Gym $29.

FIND: 1/18 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet the Brothers of Lambda Chi in front of Dorns.

FIND: Temple of Mercy Girls' Home March 21st at 7 p.m. Meet the Brothers of Lambda Chi in front of Dorns.


Wanted: Forty-five motivated, enthusiastic freshmen interested in learning about themselves and give to others. Skill development includes decision-making, public speaking, small group education in selling and programming.

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THE CAL POLY PANHELLENIC SORORITY
WEDDING FAIRE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
11 am-3 pm
AT
HUNGRY HORSE FLATS
THE HEATED OUTDOOR GARDEN AREA OF
F. McLINTOCKS SALOON & DINING HOUSE
750 Mattie Road Shell Beach

As a PANHELLENIC SORORITY charity project, the Inter-Sorority Philanthropy Committee is coordinating a Wedding Faire spotlighting wedding and party professionals. All proceeds will go to support in-home services (Visiting Services, Home Delivered Meals, etc.) for the frail, home-bound elderly in San Luis Obispo County.

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ANIMALS

From page 1
Fowler said. "I'm no biologist, but I know the vegetation." And, according to Fowler, the animals are in big trouble.

"There is no food or seed for them to eat and no water to drink," he said.

"I see a lot of deer down really close to the freeway," Fowler said. He said they are looking for the food and water that has disappeared from their normal territory.

"There are going to be a lot of dead deer," Fowler said. "They're coming down to feed and are getting hit by cars."

Fowler said he is aware of the long list of environmental and ecological problems that plague the earth.

"I personally can't do anything about the rain forests or acid rain," Fowler said. "I just want people who care to do something about my friends in the hills around here."

He plans to bring wild birdseed and hay up into the hills and place it in strategic locations where the animals will find it.

"I did this during Christmas vacation and when I came back two days later, it was completely gone," Fowler said.

Cal Poly biology professor Aryan Roest sees the situation a little differently.

"Of course the food is going to be gone. If it's there, the animals will eat it," Roest said. "I put birdseed out for the birds every morning, but it's because I like to watch them. I'm not keeping them alive."

Roest thinks what Fowler is doing is nice.

"His heart is in the right place," Roest said, "but we really haven't seen any indication that the animals are suffering. He said there will be dead deer every year, no matter how much food is available.

"Sure things are a little tight because the brush growth hasn't come up yet," Roest said. "There's not much, but it's there."

He also said there is water for the deer to drink in the water troughs in cow pastures.

What Fowler is doing, "is a nice thing, but it doesn't help the animals," said Roest. But Roest does not think it will help the animals that much.

"I'd like to eventually go out there every weekend," Fowler said. "This is a time that someone who cares can do — the animals need our help."

Anyone interested in helping can reach Fowler at 489-8614.