NASA grant to help improve communication in engineering
By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is the only primarily-graduate institution in the country to receive a $600,000 NASA grant that will allow it to change the aeronautical engineering curriculum toward researching communication and team work, according to university administration.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will give Cal Poly $200,000 every year for three years.

Notification of the award was made in July, said Russell Cummings, the Aeronautical Engineering Department and principal investigator of the research project.

Besides aiming to improve communication between engineers and non-engineers while working on projects, Cummings said “funds will be used for graduate students to create mainly computer-based tools for undergraduates.

Part of the grant will be used to pay graduate students and fund their tuition. Additional grant money will go toward research costs.

During winter quarter Dan Soban, a senior in aeronautical engineering graduate student, will assist Joanne Freeman, chair of the Industrial and Manufacturing Department and project leader. They will research the use of communication tools for engineers and non-engineers.

The philosophy of the other grants is to make airplanes efficiently considering cost,” Freeman said.

“The research is not just for design students, but to make engineers communicate effectively in the real world,” Soban said.

Other project participants include aeronautical engineering professors Daniel Birol and Robert Van’s Riet, industrial and manufacturing engineering professors Umyor Menon and Archie Cheda, psychology and human development professor Daniel Levi and management professor Ray Haynes.

Cummings said a variety of disciplines are involved to help engineers communicate effectively in the real world. Learning will be involved in team-building research.

“Having a chance for us to get involved in a multidisciplinary program so our students would be better prepared for the industry,” Cummings said.

“An industrial advisory board visited us to listen to them,” Cummings said.

Representatives from Northrop, Boeing and McDondell-Douglas make up the advisory board and will help with the introduction of the multidisciplinary design concept.

See NASA, page 2

Getting turned around

Money missing from Kennedy Library
By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

An unnamed suspect stole $200 from Kennedy Library Friday morning, according to University Police.

“There is a suspect involved in more than one situation,” said Investigator Mike Kennedy. He would not comment on the nature of the other crimes.

The theft occurred at 9 a.m. when Jim Johnson of More Office Systems in San Luis Obispo was collecting money from the copy machines at the library’s Copy Center.

More Office Systems owns the copy machines. The money is usually collected by the company and deposited into the bank, according to police.

He set down the money bag which was filled with $1, $5, $10 and $20 bills. He turned his back for a moment and when he turned around, the money was gone, police said.

The suspect is involved in an ongoing investigation, Kennedy said.

Philosophy Department now lists religion courses under new prefix
By Diane fishes
Daily Staff Writer

The Philosophy Department won’t just be teaching the likes of Kant and Mill winter quarter. The curriculum is being revamped to include religious studies as well.

Philosophy professor Judy Saltzman will be teaching two courses winter quarter which delve into the nature of religion: Hinduism and Judaism.

The two courses are offered in the winter class schedule under a new heading: Religious Studies.

“We wanted to have truth in advertising,” Saltzman said. “These courses are different than those others offered under the Philosophy heading.

“My colleagues and I felt that this would be more truthful,” Saltzman said. “It’s not that I don’t teach religious philosophies. But these are more concrete, with the history and background as well.”

She said she has been teaching religious studies for 19 years in connection with the Philosophy Department.

“Religion is different from philosophy,” she said. It involves some of the same aspects. It contains a lot of history, sociology and linguistics.

“But the questions are what motivates us from the inside.”

See RELIGION, page 3
BOYCOTT: Disneyland spokesman says park is neutral on Prop. 187

From page 1
Hispanic-Americans in Arizona also have planned action in response to the proposition's passage, including a boycott.

Disneyland spokesman John McClellan said Disneyland is neutral on Proposition 187 and the park hasn't yet seen an effect on attendance. "It's a free country, and I think people should be able to do what they feel they have to do," McClellan said of the proposed boycott.

Ron Prince, chairman of California's Save Our State group and an author of Proposition 187, said the measure has nothing to do with hill collectors and it isn't targeting a particular race.

Prince said the proposition was prompted by concerns about the cost of providing services to undocumented immigrants and their effect on the state. "We're not talking about immigration. We're talking about illegal aliens. Those are two very different things," he said. "California does not want illegal aliens."

A spokesman for California Gov. Pete Wilson didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Proposition 187, which was approved last week and is being challenged in court, would deny public education, non-emergency health services and welfare benefits to illegal immigrants.

NASA: Grant may help improve quality of aeronautical engineering grads

From page 1
HISPANICS IN ARIZONA also have planned action in response to the proposition's passage, including a boycott.

The aircraft companies also will provide summer internships. The industry has changed because of the global competition in airspace, Cummings said, adding that the recession has caused the industry to become more efficient.

"The grant will improve the quality of Cal Poly's aeronautical engineering graduates," Cummings said. "They will be more well-rounded and have the total picture of what it means to design an aircraft. The under-graduates will learn to work in groups with other engineers and non-engineers."

The application process began in summer of 1993. NASA sent notices all over the country, according to Cummings. Cal Poly administrators had two weeks to put together a proposal. Cummings said the application was a two-phase process.

During phase one, Cal Poly was one of 20 universities out of 44 that applied to receive a $50,000 NASA grant to put together a 25-page proposal for phase two, Cummings said.

During fall and winter quarters of last year, Freeman, Cummings and a few students met once a week to investigate ways to modify curriculum to better prepare students for the real world, according to Sandy Grabhorn, a committee participant and aeronautical engineering graduate student.

Other student participants were Walter Patrick, a graduate engineering management student and Alejandro Garcia, a graduate industrial engineering student.

The group focused on enhancing the aircraft design class, a one-year course for seniors. Cummings said, "Students aren't involved in group activities until this class." She said, "In the real world, all you do is deal with people."

Levi said he was exploring ways to integrate group activities into the current curriculum.

The group plans to teach freshmen how to work with each other, Grabhorn said.

Phase two also included presenting the proposal orally at NASA headquarters in Washington D.C.

"I was so nervous," Grabhorn said. "The presentation in Washington D.C. was a way before finals."

"Cal Poly presented the proposal as a team since they were looking to incorporate group activities into the curriculum," Grabhorn said. Cal Poly was one of the few schools that presented the proposal as a team, Grabhorn added.

Other universities awarded $600,000 grants were Virginia Polytechnic, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Brigham Young University.

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NASA: Grant may help improve quality of aeronautical engineering grads
SENATE: Faculty discusses impacts switch to semesters would have on students, curriculum

From page 1

Department's recent adoption of new curriculum based on the semester system.

"The question is, do teachers teach better in a semester system? Do students learn better in a semester system? Think of all the stopping and starting of a quarter system."

Harvey Greenwald said there is no difference in the amount of instruction in a quarter or a semester. "Linear algebra is linear algebra. We use the same books as everybody else, we cover the same amount of material."

Philosophy professor Tal Scriven expressed discontent with the direction of the debate. "I've heard all these arguments before," he said. "This discussion has been going on for two years, and I haven't heard anything new."

Amspacher said he found it hard to believe that the Senators were trying to decide "what's best for the students when they clearly stated it last week." He was referring to ASI's re-statement of its support for the quarter system.

After 40 minutes of debate on the instructional impacts, the Senate addressed effects of the proposed change on students.

"Now I understand the meaning of all-nighters," said architectural engineering professor Mark Berrio. "Our seniors just don't sleep."

But ASI College of Engineering Representative Scott Buswell said he feels students come to Cal Poly for the broad-based education a quarter system provides. "Why change a good thing?"

He said, "We're a top university in the country, if not the world. Again, why change a good thing?"

Dawn Archibeque, an ASI representative from the College of Agriculture, agreed with Buswell.

"Students come here willing to work hard, and they expect the faculty would have to work just as hard," she said.

Berrio said he feels lack of time to commit to grading students' projects is unfair to his students.

"I am not doing my students a good service," he said. "I would do this if we had more physical time. I have to rush through projects that are thick — and I barely read them."
Week Nine Knee-Nothing

Dear Diary,

Well, I have made it this far. Almost to the end of my first quarter here. Time has gone so fast.

But the time with my friends has blown by, classes seem to go slower and slower. I haven't even finished this quarter, but I am excited for new courses, and new friends.

But I worry — what if I blow the finals? Everything I worked for in nine weeks will be lost. I can't give up just now; I can't be the weak one until I succeed, until I make my difference, until I become president! Just kidding!

Some weeks ago, Arburtus McDonald appropriated the poetic form to ask questions such as "What if I know my true culture?" and "What if we were truly free?"

This thought-provoking series of questions was met with a barrage of responses which were at once indicative of bigoted minds and the need for this institution to look itself daily in the many-faced light of "a prism obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his or her opinions and prejudices."

In particular, I was interested in the response of Greg Heirshberg, "English graduate student." This particular example of intolerance and poorly applied critical thinking skills is unfortunately all too representative of the general tone and scope of the responses in the Daily to any suggestion that Cal Poly more properly respect and reflect its ethnic diversity.

When people express themselves as Mr. Heirshberg has, their lack of tolerance and social demeanor is evident for all to see — especially the institution which is mandated to create an environment and curriculum which supports an ethnically diverse population. No one who reads the Daily should be surprised to find that a great many students of color choose to complete their education elsewhere after having had a taste of Cal Poly.

Heirshberg began his response with "What if Mr. McDonald could write?" and ended with "What if Mr. McDonald was forced to swallow his own spout? Obviously he is pouring it down our throats."

In between, Heirshberg attacks Mr. McDonald for a "lame-duck philosophy" and for expressing himself in "a high school gibberish that appeals to our sentimentality."

In fact, it is Heirshberg who appeals to sentiment. In this case, the sentiment is evident of a any change to the world as he "knows" it to be. We might also describe this as the fear of the "other," a fear of the truth which is not us. An education is supposed to move us beyond that sort of myopia.

By calling into question Mr. McDonald's ability to express himself, Mr. Heirshberg attempts to create a hierarchy and to grant himself this hierarchy's ascendant position. However, by committing the very failings which he accuses Mr. McDonald of, Mr. Heirshberg's argument deconstructs itself, thereby undermining his assertions and criticisms of Mr. McDonald. In fact, Mr. Heirshberg was unable to make any cogent criticisms of Mr. McDonald's article — yet he ironically asks "What if Mr. McDonald could write?"

(Mr. Heirshberg) is unfortunately all too representative of the general tone and scope of the responses in the Daily to any suggestion that Cal Poly more properly respect and reflect its ethnic diversity.

In questioning our "reality," Mr. McDonald's work reflects the traditional Western philosophical view of modern intellectual thought. To go a step further, Nietzsche claims that you can only gain from a text what you bring to that text; in the area of ethnic diversity, too many responses in the Daily reflect readers who bring a fearful and restrictive worldview or an unchangeable "truth.

Education cannot take place in an environment as hostile as ours in order to gain their education in a less hostile atmosphere.

What good is accomplished by inducing students of color to enroll at Poly when the racial atmosphere is such that many of these same students leave behind Poly's academic excellence in an effort to gain their education in a less hostile atmosphere?

Either we begin now to learn from our past inequities and in doing so attempt to create both a better present and future, or we are guilty of impeding the moral development of our species. Continued moral stagnation will certainly lead to suffering on a scale that has yet to be seen in the short stay of humanity on this Earth.

Nietzsche left us to the idea of learning to "cleanse" ourselves in the "dirty water" of the masses. This task proves impossible for all but the most gifted; rather, we must attempt to cleanse humanity and the water of the masses, which at once sustains, and yet draws, so many.

To this end, I propose the formation of a forum which will allow for the discussion of pertinent issues among concerned students and faculty. It is time for us to align ourselves on the most fundamental of issues: How do you regard your fellow inhabitants on this Earth? If your interest lies in finding similarities where there are none, or differences, then please contact me through the Daily.

We must have some ideas — I would like to hear yours.

By working together we will find that the concerns of one group are often the concerns of ourselves. The problem in this world is not as much to the people, but rather the institutions and systems by which we order our existence. The time is long past when we can allow those who think as we do to stand alone in their isolation for an egalitarian philosophy in our world. In today's rapidly changing world, each person must "stand up for their rights" by standing up for the rights of others or the future will hold yet another Dark Age. To paraphrase Voltaire We are guilty of the good that we did not do.

Think to yourself for just one brief moment what sort of world you might choose to live in which was reflective of your innermost moral and spiritual beliefs. Helping to make Cal Poly such an institution can be the first step; then behind Poly's academic excellence in an effort to gain their education in a less hostile atmosphere.

• Randy Davis is an English and philosophy junior.
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GYMNASTICS: Cal Poly club has two part-time assistant coaches, but coach themselves, too

From page 8

Jan. 17 at the Spartan Open in San Jose. They will compete against 10 other teams.

Unfortunately, the competition also poses problems for the members. "It's tough, because it's expensive to compete," said Patón.

The team members are required to buy uniforms to wear at the meets, and pay for travel (air and hotel rooms out of their own pocket). But the expenses are the usual part of the program— the Gymnastics Club has struggled with its financial backing from the beginning.

"We are totally self-supportive," Lockhart said. "In the past we haven't received money from anyone. The only money we made was through fundraising."

This year, Patón said the Gymnastics Club hopes to obtain some of the $20,000 offered by the ASI Sports Club Council.

In addition to financial difficulties, Patón said that problems with Rec Sports almost made the Gymnastics Club obsolete.

Last year, safety evaluations of clubs on campus were held by Rec Sports. Patón said that the Gymnastics Club was classified as too high a risk.

According to Patón, the club member was required to have their own insurance and fill out a form that waives the facility's liability for the Gymnastics Club.

"Safety is our motto," Patón said. "It's tough, because it's expensive to compete," said Patón.

"But there's a magnetic force pulling me (to the gym). It's almost as if I..." Patón said.

"But I'm glad that we have a coach at all."

The Gymnastics Club members said they were fortunate enough to have two volunteer coaches who donate as much time to the program as they can.

"But we do a good job coaching each other," Patón said.

Volunteer Coach Dr. Steve Norby was once a competitor at UC-Davis. In his spare time, Norby was once a competitor at the University of Michigan and internationally in the 1960s.

This year, Patón said the team members are trying to make an extra effort to have fun activities besides serious competition, he said. Patón said that he is happy to see the club continue as long as it has.

The Gymnastics Club has struggled for such a long time to get off the ground— one roadblock after another. It's been a long uphill climb and now we're at the top."

Dove Lockhart

Gymnastics Club Member

"I think it's wonderful they kept it going," Eagen said. "The tough part is, being a club, you don't have priority."

But even through the barriers of safety, finances and low support, the club and men's team has survived.

"The Gymnastics Club has struggled for such a long time to get off the ground— one roadblock after another," said Lockhart. "It's been a long up- ward climb and now we're at the top."

The club practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at Crandall Gym.

Patón said the team members have become good friends. "We are trying to make an extra effort to have fun activities besides serious competition," he said.

Eagen said that he is happy to see the club continue as long as it has.

"It's hard and will boost the overall score about the success of this team. But there's a magnetic force pulling me (to the gym). It's almost as if I..." Patón said.

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- Troy Petersen is the Daily's sports editor and will invent intramural softball rivalries in intramural softball.

A F T E R  THE STARTING L I N E U P S A R E A N N O U N C E D, Mustang senior point guard Denise DelChiaro and her mother and they walk to the center of the court. A single spotlight from the rafters shines brightly on DelChiaro, who is playing in her final game, and her mother.

The crowd rises, and the duet sings the national anthem. Many in attendance sing along, then cheer appreciatively when the piece is concluded.

The lights come back on and the teams huddle with their coaches for one last word.

The stage has been set. The nervous anticipation of the crowd creates an eerie silence in the gym.

Moments later, the players shake hands with their archrivals and position themselves for the jump ball. The official puts the white cloth over the ball and tosses the ball toward the Mott Complex ceiling. A new chapter in the Cal Poly-USCB rivalry is started.

IT COULD HAPPEN.

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Gymnasts leap from obscurity

By Kelley Koring

The Cal Poly wrestling team is out to prove that it can be a powerhouse in Pac 10 competition, despite losing many of its top athletes.

Head Coach Lennis Cowell said that although two-time Pac 10 Champion Jake Gaier has graduated along with some other strong seniors, he is confident that this year's team will be better than last year.

In this rivalry, the next best thing to winning is being competitive and giving your best effort.

Cal Poly is in an area of recruitment, but it is looking for new members with the right attitude and work ethic.

Fans fill Mott Complex to the rafters and beyond.

The seniors leading the team, according to Cowell, will be Boustani, Cano, and Eagen, who are ready to make a difference this year.

Each part of the club is a co-founder of the men's team, the athletics departmentterminated the program after the women's coach left Cal Poly for another university.

Rueni and Cano have been in the club since freshman year. They are ready to make a difference this year.

The Cal Poly wrestling team made it to nationals last year and is looking to make it again this year.

Green and Gold competition

Cowell said the toughest competition for the team will be Oregon State and Arizona State.

These schools are the preeminent favorites, he said. "The real battle will be over third place."

Clark Conover, Dan Bashford, and Neil Mason.

In 1987, Mason (150 pounds) was third in Pac 10 and Lashley (190 pounds) placed fourth. Roudneau (118 pounds) and sophomore Gaia Miller (177 pounds) are hoping to do well in this year's Pac 10 meet.

Miller was injured last year and, according to Roudneau, is looking for a big season. Roudneau said he has a good season last year and Cowell expects he will do well again this year.

"We have made up for the seniors that have left," Roudneau said. "I think we are better this year, according to Roudneau."

According to Roudneau, the team has unity and they do watch out for each other.

"If some guy on the team is struggling, we all help each other," Roudneau said. "We have made up for the seniors that have left."