Executive MBA students fear they're being cheated out of an education

By Jerome D. Flannery
Daily Staff Writer

The dispute originated from the students who were angered by the college's handling of the EMBA program. The program is designed to improve the management skills of current business managers and provide them with an MBA.

Terry Nichols, like McVeigh, was charged under a federal anti-terrorism law that carries a possible death sentence.

Nichols, 40, declined to challenge his transfer to Oklahoma from Kansas. A court appearance was scheduled for Thursday.

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**TOP OF THE AGENDA MAY 11**

**THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995**

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Morning: Clouds and fog; mostly sunny. **TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Mostly clear. **Today's high/low:** 68°/46° **Tomorrow's high/low:** 68°/NA

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**TODAY**

- Leader of Austrian Opposition Party to Speak
- Dr. Richard Frankel will speak on “What is the function of bacteria in bacteria?”
- Bldg. 10, Room 223, 11 a.m.

**Latino Poet, Professor to Read Works**

- Dr. Jorg Haider, sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Department and College of Liberal Arts, Lesty V. Quinanata will read from three of his recent books.
- Room 104, Agricultural Sciences Building, 1:30 p.m.

**LATER**

- Open house will showcase the work of the Taskforce and Detail the Sexual Harassment Task Force of San Luis Obispo County. The resources available to community to fight against sexual harassment.
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**BUSINESS: Controversy flares once again in beleaguered college**

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**Student growers selling bouquets in bookstore**

By Rodrigio Espioste

“Fresh-cut flower seekers no longer have to hike out to the Environmental Horticulture Unit to surprise that special someone. A partnership between the Environmental Horticulture Department and El Corral Bookstore has established a refrigerated cabinet with an array of flowers in the bookstore. Although the idea has been long in thought, El Corral general merchandise buyer Estelle Wall said the two partners are positive.”

“We’ve been wanting to do this for a long time,” she said. “For now it’s on a trial basis, but we’re confident it will be successful.”

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**Every Monday student employees stock the cabinet with fresh flowers that are grown and put together by students,” said Ellen Brack, an environmental horticulture technician.**

The idea was spurred by the successful sales department had in front of the bookstore.

The cabinet has been in the bookstore since April 12 and has been very popular with consumers, Wall said.

Prices can range from 20 cents to $9.95 depending on the floral arrangement.

Wall said that if the bookstore predicts a busy week before Mother’s Day on Sunday.

**From page 1**

William H. Ellis, president of El Paso Community College, has refused to resign, despite the students’ repeated demands that he do so.

According to a memorandum written by Boynton to the college’s faculty and staff, the professors did not respond to an open invitation last quarter to serve as module coordinators for the remaining modules.

As a result, a decision was made to continue the program without their participation.

Two meetings were held on April 28 and May 1 with vice president for academic affairs Robert Korb where a unanimous agreement was reached that Frayne, Geringer and Levenhagen would not be available as module coordinators.

“They have done a good job,” Boynton said. But they have declined all overtures from me.”

Meanwhile, Boynton characterized the students’ behavior on various occasions as “hostile, rude and unprofessional” in the memorandum.

“The students are most qualified in our minds characterized statements made by me and other faculty about the program,” Boynton said. “They characterized the faculty as lying.”

However, a statement by Geringer described the students as “among the best people I have encountered anywhere.”

“It will be tragic if the college’s internal politics not only threaten the continuation of this innovative program,” Geringer said, “but also place the students’ education at risk.”

Boynton said he met with the students on four separate occasions since he became dean in an attempt to settle the disputes, but no agreement was reached.

The students in the program also sent a memorandum to President Baker and Boynton in early April.

According to Lee Ellis, a student in the EMBA program, 22 out of 24 students enrolled in the program signed the letter to President Baker.

The students claimed the College of Business had violated, or intended to violate, its agreement with them to provide an executive MBA education.

“Halfway through the program they are changing it,” Ellis said. “We believe that there is a disagreement from what we were originally sold.”

The program began as an innovative step in business education but may now fall back to the old regiment of teaching. Ellis said.

“All the professors are highly qualified in their areas,” he said. “But the professors who started the program are the ones who are most qualified in our minds to teach the course.

“We believe in the program as it was laid out to us. It is rare that you can learn something in business on a Monday and apply it on Monday.”

In the memorandum written by Boynton to the college’s faculty, he stated, “It is our responsibility to teach the course.”

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Chinese police thwart immigrant-smuggling venture to U.S.

HONG KONG — Chinese police have arrested a U.S. resident who planned to smuggle a boatload of people on a dangerous two-month voyage to the United States for $23,000 each, a Chinese news agency said Wednesday.

A border patrol seized the boat May 6 off the coast of Zhejiang province in east China, the China News Service said.

The 703-ton Wenji 113 was to pick up nearly 100 more passengers in Cambodia.

Aboard the vessel were 44 people from Zhejiang and neighboring Fujian province, who planned to sail across the Pacific and illegally enter the United States, the report said.

Authorities arrested the principal organizer, a U.S. resident of Chinese descent from Fujian named Yang, who returned to China last year to organize smuggling ventures, it said.

The report quoted police as saying that taking so many people on such a small ship would have been extremely dangerous.
Happy Dino-May! Some of you may not be aware that this is Dinosaur Awareness month, but if you watch any NBC broadcasting at all, you probably have been inundated with dino-ads and dino-type.

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For a brief time, we were united. We felt that if we could only capture our imaginations and see the world through their eyes and their ears, we would be able to keep the library open on Saturdays (recall that in 1968, there were no computer labs; and offer special assistance, such as free tutoring services to students of all majors. Last year, Annual Giving raised $1.1 million for academic and athletic programs at Cal Poly. This year, the goal is $1.1 million. But, we are told, it still isn’t enough.

In his version of the Cal Poly Plan, published in the most recent issue of Outlook, University President War­ren J. Baker has proposed a possible fee increase as a way to maintain Cal Poly’s quality of education, while making the university available to an additional 2,000 students. In his plan, Baker argues that Cal Poly has “un­used capacity on campus to serve more students if we are supported by sufficient operating funds.” Growth in enrollment would obviously fuel development throughout the university, including opportunities to hire new faculty and staff.

I understand President Baker’s desire to expand the scope of Cal Poly’s successful academic programs. However, if years of fundraising and gift-giving have not helped the budget crisis, there will be minimal benefits in admitting 2,000 new students and requiring current students to shoulder the financial burden. We are not supported by sufficient operating funds. If Cal Poly does not currently have the resources to handle 15,000 or more students, who plan on admitting more? This will put an added strain on already impacted programs.

President Baker hopes that through the increased enrollment, more students will be able to benefit from a polychromatic education. However, the sheer numbers of students who will be competing for impacted class space will diminish the quality of that education.

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CHANGING THEIR SOUND THROUGHOUT THE LAST NINE YEARS, ROCK STEADY POSSE HAS ATTRACTED AN EVER GROWING FOLLOWING OUTSIDE OF THE SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA.

Photographs By L. Scott Robinson

BY KAREN E. SPAEDER
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A little funk, some modern rock – and what most call a reggae beat – they play a little of everything. Just don’t ask them to play Bob Marley. • With nine years under their belt Rock Steady Posse – all Cal Poly graduates – has evolved from playing sets in the University Union to touring the Western United States in a comfortable camper. • And they’ve gotten bad directions everywhere they’ve gone, they said. •

“We’ve learned to get maps of every city,” said David “Hodge” Lodge, who plays keyboard and guitar and sings some vocals. And every blond dreadlock-grown well past his knees – is real. • It took 10 years to grow, he said, “and I do wash it.” The posse has had several different members in those nine years – and several different sounds.

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A mad house of famous scientists

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By Tim Williams

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Lennox dips into the blues and comes out smooth on new CD

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

It starts out in pixies land, takes you through the blues era and leaves you listening to a poetry reading. The new Annie Lennox album entitled "Medusa," boasts a variety of rhythm but combine to make a songs that range in style and Lennox album entitled poetry reading. The new Annie and leaves you listening to a soulful, high quality CD.

"Take Me To The River." This piece is uncharacteristic of Len- nox's beautiful high vocal range. The remarkable aspect of this melody is the low, throaty vocals with a good danceable beat. The blues beat blasts through in the song "Train of Vain" demonstrating the blues-type aspect of the album. The base is unmistakable and constant throughout the melody. Lennox maintains her low, throaty voice and is able to continue the quality of the blues without the overly sad lyrics or heavy in­strumental beat.

One particularly notable tune which offers variations of the blues is "I Can't Get Next To You." The steady beat and catchy tune is complemented by a Spanish guitar — a new, inven­tive technique for Lennox's music. This twist makes the song even better. A harmonica solo surfaces occasionally which keeps with the CD's innovative­ity-minded theme.

The jazzy blues sound fades as the album progresses to a slow, poetic ballad called "Some­thing So Right." The music is merely a complement to the words, which sounds similar to what would be heard at a poetry reading. The music is still refreshing and melodic as Len­nox brings back the old fashioned piano that adds to the sweetness of the message. Lennox also uses her high, bell-like voice to com­plete the soothing sound.

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This light, pacifying sound is used in the remakes of famous songs featured on the CD. The ballad "A Whiter Shade of Pale" begins with the tinkling of a bell which slows down the song and adds the Spanish guitar to the soulful words. The back-up singers really add to this song without the pixies sound — is perfect for lazy days on the beach. Its jazz­like beat will eventually get you up and going while the pixies song is just crazy enough to brighten up your mood and maybe add some quality music to the season.
BAND: Combining multiple sounds

From page B1

Before, they said, their songs contained ska — a faster-paced reggae — funky, "trash-oriented" sounds.

"It was noise, not talent," said Eric Cotton, the band's founder and lead vocalist.

"Now we just don't have either," Hodge joked.

With each member's musical influences ranging from funk to classical music, Rock Steady Posse incorporates multiple sounds in their tunes.

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Bassist and vocalist Kenny Castro's influences are "whatever I can get my hands on."

"The diversity of our music is very unique," said drummer Dale Mann, who has a sticker plastered across his equipment that reads "Friends don't let friends vote Republican."

Hodge admitted he doesn't like the name of the band, he said, simply because it does not accurately describe their music.

"It's not typical reggae," Cotton said with a smirk.

But Hodge said they don't exactly play rock steady. They play a lot of everything.

And the band has more going for it than a singular sound. Each member has a distinctive, colorful personality to match Rock Steady Posse's style.

And they had three hits in Guam — "Liberation," "Zion," and "Crisis," also on "fundamentals," hit number six in Utah. And they had three hits in Guam — "Liberation," "Zion," and "Crisis," also on "fundamentals." Rock Steady Posse hopes to play at more local stops again, they said.

The band entertained locals Friday night when they played for a relatively small but energetic audience at Coveny Brewery, they said. The new album has spurred Rock Steady Posse to record a new album by this fall.

"We're working on plans to work on something," Cotton said about the possibility of an upcoming album.

But before fall the band has to get pumped up for a summer tour — a tour that will travel throughout Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

For July, they've lined up the multi-day One World Festival in New Mexico, where they will play among such favorites as Ziggy Marley and Toots, the late Funk All-Stars, Blues Traveler and Timbuk 3.

Until then, they will continue to discover new sounds in their music and entertain their loyal fans — in between watching their favorite MTV duo.

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"It's either that or 'Space Ghost,'" Castro said.

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Doles stop worshiping at same church that Clintons attend

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON — The Doles and the Clintons, political rivals who once found common ground on Sunday mornings, no longer worship under the same roof.

Sen. Bob Dole and Elizabeth Hanford Dole have stopped attending the Foundry United Methodist Church, a mile north of the White House, where President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton go to services about twice a month.

A friend of the Doles, declining to be identified, said the Doles considered the pastor of the 180-year-old church too liberal.

"The Doles have been attending several evangelical churches in the Washington area that more accurately reflect their Christian belief," he said, although Mrs. Dole remains a member of Foundry.

In his Foundry sermons, the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman often strikes a liberal note, embracing feminism, decrying intolerance toward gays, supporting health care reform. A recent church newsletter criticized the GOP's "Contract With America."

Through spokesmen, Dole, the Senate majority leader and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and Mrs. Dole, president of the American Red Cross, declined comment.

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Management professor

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“Basically the major part of the money (from the referendum) will be used to pay the expenses of the center which will not be deficit spending,” Iverson said. “The remaining amount will be used for enhancing the programs within the building.”

Many students who supported the referendum said the fee increase is relatively low for the services provided.

"Four dollars is a small amount to pay to support something that is helping a lot of people," said Ron Skamler, a social science senior.

Electrical engineering senior Neil Le agreed.

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In the meantime, a new coordinator for the program has been named. Management professor Jim Sena will coordinate the remainder of the modules for the EMBA program.

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• Daily staff writer Erika Eichler contributed to this report

REFERENDUM: Additional funding approved

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The fee increase will bring the total subsidy for the Children’s Center for 1995-96 to $236,000.

The victory was greatly appreciated by the center’s staff and supporters, including many who have worn colorful felt handprints pinned on their shirts this past week as a sign of support.

"I think it is really great," said Tonya Iverson, the assistant director for the Children’s Center. "I am thankful that the students were able to look beyond their needs and were able to help the student parents who do have children and could not go to school without the center.”

The measure will enact a fee increase from the current $1 rate to $5 beginning next fall. The fee will then increase $1 every two years until 2004, when the Board of Directors will reassess the level of subsidy of the center.

Cal Poly administrators have expressed desire to aid ASI in the center’s funding, but negotiations on the amount of aid are still pending.

The center currently maintains 90 student employees and cares for 120 children. It boasts the only infant and toddler care program in San Luis Obispo, and is open for students, faculty and the community.

If the referendum had failed, the center would have been closed in June. ASI would still have to meet the building’s loan payment, which would have cost the students an extra $1.50 a quarter.

Iverson said she feels students are beginning to see the importance of the center to Cal Poly.

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Stidell, a popular middle-class bedroom community, is built in part on reclaimed swamp at the eastern end of Lake Pontchartrain, about 30 miles east of New Orleans. While New Orleans has canals and huge pumps to suck water from its below-sea-level sections, Stidell's drainage systems have struggled to keep up with population growth.

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BOMBING: Officials still piecing together clues

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Investigators have evidence that Nichols took another trip to Oklahoma City after the Ryder truck that carried the bomb was rented in Kansas.

The official did not say exactly when that trip might have been made, but the truck, packed with 4,800 pounds of fertilizer-and-fuel-oil explosives, was not rented until Monday, April 17, and was blown up on the morning of Wednesday, April 19. The official refused to detail the evidence.

Given that the truck was destroyed and McVeigh was arrested alone in Perry, Okla., shortly after the bombing, investigators are trying to find out how Nichols got back to Kansas where he turned himself in on Friday, April 21. One theory is that another person may have driven him back to Kansas.

At a court hearing in Wichita last month, prosecutors described a close association between Nichols and McVeigh. After serving in the Army together, they ran a military surplus business, sometimes shared a house and traveled together.

Authorities also believe they shared extreme anti-government views. Prosecutors have suggested McVeigh bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to avenge the cult disaster at Waco, Texas, that took place exactly two years earlier. More than 80 cult members died as the Branch Davidian compound went up in flames.

Federal investigators said that they found a receipt for possible bomb materials in Nichols' home and that McVeigh's fingerprint was on the receipt.

The FBI also said a search of Nichols' home yielded guns, ammunition and an anti-tank rocket launcher, as well as ammonium nitrate fertilizer, blue plastic barrels that match fragments found at the blast site.

Nichols -- a slight man who wears glasses -- does not resemble the sketch of a muscular, square-jawed John Doe 2 that the FBI has long circulated as a depiction of the second suspect in the bombing.

However, the FBI is investigating whether Nichols' husky 12-year-old son, Josh, is the person in the sketch, which was based on witnesses' description of the person seen with McVeigh in a Ryder rental shop April 17 in Junction City, Kan.