A bleak economic reality is hitting the California State University and Colleges system these days, as it prepares to pare over $60 million from its $1 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

The $69 million slash equals the amount necessary to support an entire medium-size university in the school system or to pay the salaries of about 2,000 faculty.

"It (the reduction) is a staggering blow by any standard," a CSUC report on the budget noted.

In order to deal with this 6 percent cut from the 1982-83 baseline budget, the CSUC board of trustees voted Nov. 18 to increase student fees and reduce enrollment by 6,000 students as well as to cut or minimize programs.

The effect on Cal Poly may be an extra $189 bite out of student wallets, elimination of 800 new students for summer quarter, an increasing workload for the financial aid office, and other reductions in areas such as EOP grants and summer quarter faculty.

In a letter last August, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered state agencies to submit plans to trim their budgets by 6 percent for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The cuts were needed, he warned recently, because of "serious fiscal problems brought on by the current economic downturn and by uncontrollable increases in state spending."

Cuts announcement
The cuts in next year's budget will be announced in January, after the proposals are sent through the state legislature.

Proposals for the budget cuts were made by CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke after he received recommendations by a 16-member task force of administrative, faculty, and student representatives.

The task force also helped Dumke implement the emergency 2 percent reduction for the 1981-82 year ordered by Brown in October.

Measures to cut $20 million from this year's budget included a $46-per-student fee surcharge, $6 million in spending cuts distributed among the system's 19 campuses and a $676,000 reduction in systemwide programs, such as utility conservation measures, credit examination programs, and library development. A freeze on purchases, hiring and promotions was also imposed by Dumke.

After sustaining a combination of 7 percent in budget cuts within a short period of time, and with the efforts of inflation and Proposition 13, system officials doubt that any more budget reductions can be handled by the CSUC system.

"Having been faced in the last four years with a series of heavy cutbacks to budget standards already pared to the survival level, the chancellor has agreed with the task force which concluded that significant further program cuts cannot be made," a CSUC budget report said.

Please see page 3

CSUC wounded by deep budget cut

Story by Twyla Thomas
Photos by Lori Ortiz

because of "serious fiscal problems brought on by the current economic downturn and by uncontrollable increases in state spending."
Vitamin may prevent blindness

**BOSTON (AP)** — High doses of vitamin E soon after birth will prevent blindness that results from a disease common among very small babies who are born alive in incubators, a study says.

The disease, called retrolental fibroplasia, results from babies being given too much oxygen in their incubators. Its frequency has increased dramatically in the past decade as doctors rely more on incubators to save the lives of premature infants.

Each year in the United States, the disease causes some visual impairment in about 1,300 children and severely damages the sight of at least 250 of them. Severe cases can lead to blindness.

The researchers who conducted the latest study call retrolental fibroplasia "an important cause of childhood blindness."

UCLA recipient of Hearst film

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The Hearst Corp. gave more than a third of its vaunted Matronne News library Wednesday to UCLA—some 27 million feet of film covering world news events dating back to 1926, a Hearst spokesman said.

The corporation board, calling the newswire footage the last such privately held collection in the world, said it intends to donate the remainder of its library—valued at 963 million—to the university over the next several years.

Child care operator arraigned

**MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)** — Parents say Eleanor Nathan welcomed their children into her day care home with a big and a kiss. But police say that once they were inside she punched, kicked and choked them, and she now is charged with killing one infant and abusing 20 others.

She was set at $525,000 for Mrs. Nathan, 35, who did not enter a plea at her arraignment Tuesday in Mt. Diablo Municipal Court. She was charged with one count of murder and 16 felony and two misdemeanor counts of willful cruelty toward children.

Mrs. Nathan was arrested Monday following a two-month investigation by the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities closed the day care center on Sept. 24. It had operated for four years illegally without a license, said Assistant District Attorney Joe Campbell.

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If you're a college junior or senior, majoring in engineering—mechanical, chemical, electrical, metallurgical, industrial—OCLI wants you to participate in Engineering Students Day, Monday, December 21. Recent engineering graduates and graduate students also welcome.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lunch 1:00 - 2:00 Monday through Thursday</th>
<th>Dinner 5:00 - 9:00 Monday through Saturday</th>
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<td>Catering - Anytime, Your Place or Ours</td>
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Budget cuts reduce system to the 'survival' level

1981-82 Emergency Budget Reductions:

1. Systemwide Reduction Items:
   a. Student Tuition Charges
   b. University Corporation
   c. General Services Charges
   d. Library Development
   e. Credit by Examination
   f. Emergency Surcharge Fee

Total—$9,500,000

Major Budget Reductions for 1982-83:

1. Student Fee Increase
2. Instructional Faculty
3. Student Enrollment Reduction
4. EOP Grant Price Increase
5. Learning Assistance Program
6. Personnel Management
7. In-Service Teacher Training
8. Non-resident Tuition Waivers
9. Library Volumes
10. Division of Info. Systems

Lesser Reductions for 1982-83:

Total 1982-83 Budget Reductions: $59,821,816

Hawk points out that the same people who were hit with the 2 percent budget cuts were hit with a 2 percent fee. In ad-
dition, only 19 percent of the state budget is being reduced, said, leaving 81 percent untouched. For example, noted of the community colleges are be-
ing affected, said Hawk.

Long battle

"We're still going to fight it (budget cuts) in the legislature, " said Hawk, who predicted a "long, drawn-out bat-
tle.

The bulk of the 85 million reduction will be offset by increasing student fees, a measure which generates $51 million, said Landreth. Of this amount, $10 million will be used to fund financially aid for people to graduate at impacted cam-
puses as it is," said Landreth.

Students should be planning to bear more and more of the cost," said Ryan. "It may deny access to some students; we can't get around that." As for the fee increase for this year, Ryan said the financial aid office tried to increase aid slightly to compensate for the increase and was successful in a small increase as such as millions of dollars to EEOG recipients. However, she said, more people are going to have to make up the money on their own. Ryan doubts financial aid awards will be increased on a large scale to mitigate the effects of the fee increases.

Pessimistic future

As of now, there is no cut-out system for those who cannot afford the fee in-
crease because the Emergency Fund was depleted during the last registra-
tion period. Ryan said these loans are due Jan. 8, so paybacks will hopefully again reignite the fund.

If students need to pay the increased fees for this year and they won't be paid by their financial aid, students will be billed later for the difference. So far, the financial aid office knows nothing specific and isn't sure of their plan of att�ck as far as the fee increase is concerned.

Another $2.5 million will be whisked from the budget by the state if the funds that would have accommodated the ex-
pected enrollment increase for next year, leading to a denial of access for

5,187 students systemwide, according to a CSUC report.

At Cal Poly, the effect of this has been a freeze on summer enrollment of new undergraduates students, thus making enrollment by 600 full-time equivalent students, said Cal Poly President D.

Stephen Caselli hands out postcards in the U.U. to protest budget cuts which are being implemented in the CSUC system.
Campus councils vote to accept Greek guidelines

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils voted Thursday to accept a standard set of use permit guidelines that will help to ease compromise between Greek groups and the city Planning Commission. A conditional use permit issued by the Planning Commission is required to establish a fraternity or sorority house in San Luis Obispo. The permit may specify, for example, maximum occupancy or parking facilities for the house.

Although all Greek houses must obtain use permits, each one has until Nov. 1 to submit proposals. Leets said, in fact on sororities have few permits and generate few complaints.

"It's really, really a nuisance," said Interfraternity Council president Tim Leets. "We are trying to do is smooth the prnrose. What we're trying to do is smooth the process, establish a group for negotiation," Leets said. "Right now everyone is talking in the dark, trying to work out compromises for each group individually."

A meeting to discuss the proposed guidelines with city planning officials is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11.

The guidelines, if implemented, would have little affect on sorority groups, said Panhellenic Council head Terri Bailey. No alcohol is allowed in sorority houses, she said, and, therefore, sororities hold few parties and generate few complaints.

The main emphasis in the guidelines, which were drawn up by Leets and IFC member Bill Corcoran, is revision of the use permit review process. Complaints from neighbors are what commonly prompt the Planning Commission to review a group's permit. In its present form, Leets said the process doesn't provide enough informal opportunities for fraternity groups to work out solutions to problems with neighbors.

"The next thing they know, they (Planning Commission members) have to decide whether or not to throw the fraternity off its property." The guidelines proposed by Leets stipulate that any written complaints will be sent to the Interfraternity Council within 14 days after they are received by the Planning Commission. The executive boards of the fraternity and security council will review the complaint at a meeting including neighbors and fraternity members. Leets said.

If no solution is reached at this stage, the guidelines provide for review by a board comprised of representatives from the city, Cal Poly administration, ASI and the IFC.

"The fraternity members would have a majority," said Leets. Monetary fines or mandatory community service projects might be applied by the IFC as sanctions to Greek groups found to be at fault in disputes, Leets said.

Neighbors who are still dissatisfied could then appeal to the Planning Commission for review.

Neighbors and fraternity members are both "injustice served" by the present process, Leets said, because the Planning Commission often receives information at public meetings before the two sides have met.

"The Planning Commission assumes that every effort has been made to work things out," Leets said. "The public testimony they get at their meetings, sometimes comes from two sides who have never even seen each other before, much less talked about it."

The issue is complicated because nearly all fraternity and sorority members live in town, while people who complain about them are often renters.

"The fraternities were there long before the people who are making a fuss about them," Leets said. "As property owners, they deserve some consideration."

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BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

A new political action coalition is forming to hopes of countering what its members see as an excessive environmental concern of local governments, and the threat they feel that concern poses to American values.

Made up of almost 100 business and professional individuals, the Foundation for Responsible Environmental and Economic Development is still in its formative stages, say its organizers.

Already, however, it has been the vehicle for raising funds to finance the suit against blockaders of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, and it has come out against the county supervisorial redistricting referendum.

Essentially, said member James A. Ross, owner of Berkemot Inc., a San Luis Obispo electronics firm, the group is a voice for free enterprise.

Members were prompted to join forces, said Ross, largely in reaction to several factors: the county landfill element that controls development; the state coastal plan; opposition to nuclear energy; and the slow-growth attitude of the new San Luis Obispo mayor and other city officials elected last March.

"It is not a counsel with pure environmentalists," said Ross. "The real problem is pseudo-environmentalists who work for their own self-interest."

These "pseudos," as Ross called them, promote excessive government to further their ends. Speaking of his personal views, he cited Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda and the Sierra Club as among the chief agents of the pseudo.

"The Sierra Club is dominated by pseudos," he said, and the envi-cigone organization, now "advances socialistic causes."

John R. Ross—in relation to James Ross—is the temporary chairman of the group. A San Luis Obispo architect, he said he was moved to join the organization "in reaction to the difficulty of getting projects built through the government process."

The primary function of the group, said chairman Ross, is educational. He wants to reach public officials and voters with the message of free enterprise and the merits of growth that is responsible, he said.

County Supervisor Jeff Jorgensen, a supporter of limited growth, said "FREED will probably contribute heavily directly or indirectly to political campaigns."

Their lobbying and support of candidates for office could have a telling effect on county government policies, he said, but he claimed it was too early to make any conclusive statements about the group's impact.

Actual involvement in political campaigns, said chairman Ross, will be only a secondary concern of FREED, not a part of its main role of education.

City councilman and Cal Poly professor Allen K. Settle came into office last March along with Mayor Melanie Billig and other candidates identified with slow-growth policies. He contended Wednesday that FREED members have to keep in mind the limitations and costs of services to any new developments.

Please see page 5

Construction workers build new tract home off Los Osos Valley Road in San Luis Obispo. FREED claims such further development is needed and being hindered by local government controls.

Panhellenic wishes everyone
a very merry
Christmas and
a happy new
year!

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Outdoors

Faulty fish screens may halt canal construction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's top water official told a skeptical state senator Wednesday that work on the Peripheral Canal would stop if measures to protect fish didn't work.

"Are you telling me if we have a canal nearly completed and millions of dollars are spent and someone says, 'Ah, the fish screens don't work,' state officials will halt construction?" asked State Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino.

Keene, an opponent of the proposed, 43-mile canal, was questioning Ronald R. Robie, director of the Department of Water Resources. Robie was one of 21 witnesses invited to testify at a hearing by the Senate Select Committee on Coastal Fisheries and Aquaculture, which Keene chairs.

The Legislature has authorized construction of the canal, which would divert water from the Sacramento River to use by Southern California. The 400-foot-wide conduit would carry water from a point on the river south of Sacramento to the main state water project intake west of Stockton.

A referendum will be held in June so that voters can accept or reject the Legislature's authorization.

Robie insisted that "if the fish screen doesn't work, the canal won't be finished."

The fish screen would prevent fish from being pumped from the river into the canal.

The water official said that a state constitutional provision mandating that such a water project "enhance" fish populations would force a halt to construction of the controversial aqueduct if it appeared that reproduction of fish was being harmed.

"What's more, Robie said, "There are people in this room who would bring lawsuits" to make sure construction was suspended. Robie was referring to representatives of environmental groups who testified at the hearing that fish populations would be depleted if the canal is built regardless of what steps were taken to protect reproduction of fish.

Michael Hers, vice president of the Oceanic Society, was one of the environmentalists. The "alarming reduction in fish and shellfish that have occurred elsewhere will occur" in California if water is diverted from the Sacramento River to Southern California, Hers said.

Hers cited the depletion of fish population in Chesapeake Bay, the Nile Delta in Egypt and the Volga River in the Soviet Union as examples of the devastating effects of water diversion projects.

Floyd Anders, deputy regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said that if not too much water is exported from Northern to Southern California, the Peripheral Canal might actually increase fish populations, as proponents claim.

Professor authors book

A Cal Poly faculty member is author of a recently published book designed to help architects and draftsmen reduce the time needed to find usable data.

Titled "Architectural Draftsmen's Reference Handbook," the book by Dr. Jack R. Lewis of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design was released in September by Prentice-Hall Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Lewis, a Cal Poly faculty member since 1966, said his experiences as a draftsman, practicing architect and university teacher has revealed a lack of easily available up-to-date quick reference material. He said his book is a collection of information from manufacturers, trade associations and individuals. Parts of it are also from previously published material, often condensed or rearranged, and parts have never been previously published.

George Killian liked his new mugs so much he bought 5000 for Christmas present.

And a grand Christmas gift it is. George is suggesting a special holiday offer of the mug and a six-pack of his glorious Killian's Red to the winners of the book.

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Looking for that special Christmas gift? Then look at an HP-41CV, the most powerful personal calculator Hewlett-Packard has yet designed. It can easily handle masses of data to solve big problems quickly—from stock and bond evaluation to engineering design.
Police campaign against holiday drunken drivers

BY SANDRA GARY

Strong media and law enforcement campaigns against drunken drivers will be waged during the holiday season from Thanksgiving to New Years, said Sgt. Gary Orbeck of the San Luis Obispo City Police Department.

The campaign, "Avoid The Nite," is an annual program involving nine San Luis Obispo County law enforcement agencies.

"Basically the nine law enforcement agencies have a media and law enforcement campaign to arrest drunk drivers," Orbeck said. "Extra officers are assigned to go out and look for drunk drivers."

The penalty for misdemeanor drunk driving, according to the California Vehicle Code, is a sentence of 48 hours to six months in county jail and/or a fine of $266 by completing one of those programs.

"In reality a person convicted for the first time for drunk driving does not get jail time," Orbeck said.

One alternative to jail time for a convicted drunk driver is the completion of an alcohol abuse or Driving While Under the Influence (DUI) program. A convicted drunk driver can reduce his fine to a minimum of $85 by completing one of these programs.

Under current law all jail time may be suspended, but a new law will go into effect Jan. 1, 1983, which mandates that all first-time convicted drunk drivers serve at least two days in jail or have their license suspended for 90 days. Convicted drunk drivers will also not be able to contest their state of drunkenness if their blood-alcohol level is .10 percent or more.

Drunk driving penalties are being toughened because of the grim traffic death toll statistics which reveal that half the traffic deaths nationwide are caused by people drinking and driving, said Wayne Hansen, alcohol health educator for the county.

"Of all those who are killed, 60 percent are under 25," Hansen said. "Injuries are usually at least 10 times as high as fatalities."

In San Luis Obispo County last year 19 people were killed as a result of mixing alcohol and driving. All were under the age of 25, Hansen said.

Arrests for drunk driving in the county numbered 38 last December, said Steven Seybold, San Luis Obispo City Police crime prevention coordinator. There were 40 arrests for public drunkenness during December 1980, and 558 people were arrested for drunk driving in 1980, he said.

"My guessimate is that a majority arrested are college age kids," Seybold said.

Since Cal Poly is a dry campus, alcohol-related problems are not paramount, said Wayne Carmack, public safety officer.

"We don't get much of that type of thing on campus," Carmack said. "We either maybe one or two drunk drivers among each of the major holidays, and maybe a couple of people drunk in public," he said.

A police radio call from Carlsbad revealed that half the traffic fatalities are caused by drunkenness when "the blood-alcohol level is .10 percent or more."

Hansen said misusing alcohol is "using alcohol in a way that might be harmful to a person."

Alcohol is a depressant which taken in large doses can be lethal, said Vaughan Hitchcock, a first aid instructor. The amount of alcohol a person can drink before he reaches a dangerous blood-alcohol level differs from person to person depending on the person's size, tolerance, whether or not he or she has eaten, and time elapsed between drinks.

Hitchcock told the story of a Morro Bay High School student who two years ago drank Tequila with his friends. His friends took him home and put him to bed. They returned the next morning to find him dead.

The boy died when the alcohol depressed his respiration and heart rate until they stopped, said Hitchcock.

There are certain things to do and not to do if you find yourself with a friend who is drunk, he said.

"First of all, you don't leave them in a back room to sleep if off," he said. "Try to arouse the person. Get him to exercise, and induce vomiting. The best thing to do would be to take him to the hospital."

Symptoms of intoxication to the point of alcohol poisoning include interrupted breathing, blue-gray skin, and loss of consciousness.
Newscope

Champaign Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Christmas Parade
San Luis Obispo’s Sixth Annual Christmas Parade will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. After the parade, stick around and enjoy the activities in the Mission Plaza including the opening of Santa’s House and a Christmas Carol sing-a-long. The parade is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants and R.I.A.

A.P.S. Groups
American Field Service returns at Cal Poly who are interested in getting together and/or being in a support group of the A.P.S. students in San Luis Obispo County are encouraged to contact Brenda Balmas, the district representative at 540-4700.

No Place!
Overdue books return to the Robert R. Kennedy Library between today and Dec. 8 will be EXEMPT from any fines due. Exempted from this are current periodicals, bound periodicals, and any materials on reserve. Take advantage of this one-time-only holiday offer!

WOW Board
Any past WOW counselors interested in being facilitators need to fill out an application no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 7. The applications may be obtained in the Activities Planning Center, University Union 217.

Intramurals
Guest passes for the Campus Recreation/Intramurals pool use for the Winter Quarter will be available to be picked up in the intramurals office, in University Union 104, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. between Dec. 7 and Dec. 18. Faculty, staff and alumni, get in the swim and pick up your pass. Fees are 30 cents per session or 50 cents per quarter. Annual passes valid for the academic year are also available for an additional 55.

BSU Christmas Party
The Baptist Student Union will wind up the quarter with Christmas caroling on Dec. 5. Meet at the First Southern Baptist Church at 7 p.m. There will be a party following at 8:30 at the home of Bill Brice. Merry Christmas everyone!

Mistletoe Sis
The Cal Poly Women’s Soccer Club will be selling bunches of mistletoe in the University Union Plaza to-day starting at 11 a.m. The Whoa will go according to the departure time. They have some mistletoe to entice students into buying a bunch for $1.50.

English Placement Test
A special English Placement Test will be given on Dec. 9 at 8:30 a.m. All students who have not fulfilled the English Placement Test requirement should plan to take this exam, as those who fail to do so will lose their opportunity of administrative probation. Winter Quarter registration and hold on English placement test registration. Students who wish to take the test should report to the Science North patio and bring: $2, 2 pencils and some identification.

Each department has a list of students who have not fulfilled the requirement as well as information about English Placement exemptions. Students who qualify for an exemption but whose names will appear on the list, should contact the Writing Skills Program at 546-9097, or come by the office in the Faculty Office Building Room. 601.

International Slide Show
Slides showing different countries students may study and receive full academic credit will be presented today at 11 a.m. in Chaffey. Past program participants will be on hand to answer any questions about staying abroad.

Finals Library Hours
The Robert R. Kennedy Library will observe the following schedule during the final examination period:

- Dec. 4: 7:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 5: 7:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 6: 7:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 7: 7:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 10: 7:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Dec. 11: 7:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Reference Desk will be open additional hours.

During the vacation period from Dec. 19 through Jan. 3, 1989 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on weekends.

Alternative Energy
The Alternative Energy Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Science North, Room 444. The agenda also includes discussion of Winter Quarter events, and a movie called "Energy Security—Whys and Wheres." Also, progress reports on the solar still project and a speaker from Lockheed.

Unwrap a package of memories.
Mustangs fly, Hornets stung 70-45

BY VERN ARENDDES

Mention the acronym CCAA around Sacramento State basketball coach Jack Horen and you had better get ready to duck.

The Cal Poly Mustangs handed Sacramento (0-4), their fourth straight loss against a CCAA opponent this season, 70-45, in a Tuesday night match in San Luis Obispo. The Hornets lost to Cal State Los Angeles at the buzzer, to Bakersfield in overtime and to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 78-63.

To make matters worse Tuesday night, not only did the Hornets have a long six-hour trip home, but their leading scorer was wearing Cal Poly green and gold.

Rich Jordan, the only Hornet in double figures with 16 points, was without a uniform and was forced to wear Keith Wheeler's green traveling uniform.

Ron Chatman (No. 30 above) was the only high-flying Hornet as Poly's Mike Franklin prepares to take the brunt of the blow. Alex Lambertson (above right) led the 70-45 win with stifling defense.
Ex-Viking speaks to mentors

By Sharon Leek

Former NFL quarterback Joe Kapp spoke to Cal Poly coaches Tuesday afternoon about collective bargaining, prevailing upon them to negotiate with other faculty members for representation in front of the CBUC board of trustees.

Kapp, 43, a business agent for the NFL players' association, was asked by the United Professors of California (UPC) to visit coaches at campuses of the California State University and Colleges system to explain the benefits of collective bargaining.

Kapp said he is a strong believer in capitalism. "It works, but you have to stand up, fight, and demand what you're looking for," he said.

You can sit back and expect Sacramento and Washington, D.C., to get things from them, but it's not going to work. Like a football game, you're not going to win just by going to play, you have to stand up and fight with the others," said Kapp.

The former Minnesota Viking quarterback said he expects collective bargaining become groups can usually get what they demand. As an individual, though, he said bargaining doesn't work.

Through his football contract, Kapp got into a legal battle with the NFL. After playing professionally in Canada for eight years, Kapp had one year to go before his contract was up.

Please see page 11.

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Kapp seeking Berkeley post

From page 10

However, three NFL teams offered him a chance to play in the United States for $1,000 a year more than he was making in Canada. When Kapp declined the offer, the Houston Oilers offered Kapp $100,000 per year.

"I got money hungry," said Kapp. "They (the Houston management) told me to keep quiet about their offer and sign the contract. I asked if the contract was legal. They said it was. I told them I'd sign the contract, but I had one year to finish in Canada and then I'd be back."

Keeping the new contract a secret, Kapp returned to Canada to find himself suspended from the league—the cause being the Houston contract.

Kapp went back to Houston thinking he could play a year earlier, but the NFL wouldn't allow him to play because the contract was illegal. He finally played for the Minnesota Vikings for four years, but had some contract problems concerning money and could not play football any longer.

Kapp and his lawyer asked if the football player was damaged by the NFL for having his career ended at age 22. The court said no, the NFL did not damage Kapp's career. Kapp did receive $450,000 the NFL owed him, however, but he still considered himself "a loser" because he could no longer play his sport.

"Power is corrupting," said Kapp. "An individual can win a lawsuit and still lose. You have to get together and fight, you can't do it alone because it doesn't work."

Kapp told the coaches they needed to organize into a union with other faculty members. "As coaches can get what they want from the government, "The sanitation people (as a union) are better than us," he said to the group during a bushunch. "And look at what they deal with!"

"We are dealing with people's money," he continued. "It's time for you to stand up and fight."

FEDERAL STRIKE Left hands
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ENJOY THE WARMTH OF THE HOLIDAYS WITH A NICE CHRISTMAS MEAL. CALL 541-6179.
Opinion

Big freeze

While Cal Poly students and faculty are bundled up inside their homes during Christmas vacation or warming themselves by the fireplace, seven minor sports on campus might suddenly find themselves left out in the cold.

The Athletic Advisory Commission will probably decide during the winter break whether to drop men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams and men’s soccer, volleyball and water polo from the Cal Poly roster in order to comply with budget restrictions imposed on the intercollegiate athletic program.

Cutting those sports would be a tragic mistake.

In addition to the Athletic Advisory Commission’s decision to cut the seven sports, acting Director of Athletics Dick Heaton seems to have lost sight of the purpose of the university athletic program as part of the educational experience of a university. College athletes do not exist simply to lend prestige to the university, but primarily to serve as an outlet for students to achieve social and emotional as well as physical growth. For some, college athletics is a pleasurable hobby; for others it is training and preparing for a professional career. In either case, athletics benefit school spirit as much as they contribute to the truly needy and to reduce staffing. The argument that scholarships are needed to lure quality athletes doesn’t hold water. The UC Davis football team, for one, does not give out scholarships and the Aggie Wasp is a part of the Pacific Western Conference and consistently a top Division II team.

Several sports on campus easily attract athletes even though they do not receive scholarships. Those teams don’t need scholarships to attract athletes, as the university’s strong academic reputation and San Luis Obispo’s beautiful climate and locale are incentive enough for athletes to sign letters of intent to play at Poly.

Staffing can be reduced in the minor sports without lowering coaching standards by hiring graduate assistants. Some major sports such as football and women’s basketball and volleyball, have already caught on and hired them.

But the Athletic Advisory Commission has also overlooked one major budget cut area: transportation costs. Because San Luis Obispo is isolated, transportation costs to Poly are high. It would be ludicrous to suggest that the Mustangs only play home games or restrict away games to opponents, say, within a 100-mile radius. Furthermore, through careful scheduling transportation costs can be cut dramatically. Currently there is little or no coordination between teams in scheduling travel. The baseball team might play Cal State Northridge one week and the men’s team may play Northridge the next week. With a little planning between the two coaches, both teams could have played the same day, thus saving the cost of one bus ride.

Perhaps teams such as women’s and men’s basketball can schedule doubleheaders. This could increase interest in the women’s program and bring more fans to the gym.

Enough money could be saved by abolishing transportation costs so that scholarships and staffing may not have to be eliminated.

The Athletic Advisory Commission and President Baker are seeking input from students to find out how they stand on the minor sports issue. Let your voice be heard. Don’t let the seven minor sports get the big freeze.

Letters

An unformed dream

Editor:

Your Nov. 20 editorial entitled “Dabble’s last rites” seemed to summarize much of the organized campaign against the fissioning of many unformed anti-nukes.

First of all, your statement about the N.C.R.’s move to revoke Dabble’s license, “…have turned the anti-nuclear movement’s ideological dream into a tangible reality; Diablo Canyon may never go on line” is, in the minds of the unformed, an utter absurdity.

Your statement that the nuclear power industry is morally indefensible and technologically obsolete. How can you apply to the nuclear plant and if nuclear power is obsolete you had better be the first to come on in and spend any more time on this archaic nonsense.

The belief that nuclear power plants can explode like a nuclear bomb is also a facade propagated by most anti-nuclear groups. There is no way that a nuclear power plant can explode like a nuclear bomb. The fissionable uranium in a nuclear bomb must be almost 100 percent pure. Power plant fuel contains only about 3 percent fissionable uranium. Furthermore, the uranium used in bombs is formed into prongs shaped and concentrated in certain minimum amounts. Those shapes and concentrations do not exist in power plant fuel.

You also assume in your editorial that Diablo has provided many jobs and will provide many more upon the completion of the plant. The wages of those employees will come from higher energy rates increased energy costs stem from the fact that our energy depletion is increasing while our energy sources are being eliminated.

Tom Trimbale

Letters

Bargain education

Editor:

In regards to the editorial “Strange Meditation” of Nov. 18, I feel that the statement “education in the Golden State is no longer a bargain” is absolutely false. The editorial sounds like the students should take note of the fact that private institutions like Stanford University charge up to $32,285 per year in tuition and fees alone. Even a less prestigious institution like St. Mary’s College of California charges $23,992 per year for tuition and fees. These numbers are typical and are up to 100 percent greater than the “imposing total” of $255 facing Cal Poly students. Granted, the costs charged for private institutions, but elsewhere across the country other state funded institutions charge more than Cal Poly does in state and federal aid.

The California State University of Northridge one week and the man’s team may play one of the other Division ones.

The argument that scholarships are needed to attract quality athletes doesn’t hold water. The UC Davis football team, for one, does not give out scholarships and the Aggie Wasp is a part of the Pacific Western Conference and consistently a top Division II team.

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Letters

Nuclear security

Editor:

When one writes to the editor it is always dubious rewarding especially if you are pro-nuclear and wish to get a response such as Sharon’s letter (Mustang Daily, Nov. 19, Blind Faith). You are certain to get a free analysis of your character, intelligence, ancestry, philosophy and whatever else may come to mind.

Sharon and her friends will probably be surprised and agast to learn that I (wants and all) am also concerned about the awesome power of nuclear weapons. The difference is in our approaches. I prefer a pragmatic, factual and realistic attitude whereas Sharon’s seems inclined toward emotion, hysteria, ridicule and suspicion.

I also think that our government is charged with our defense and protection. It has done so with remarkable restraint in the use of nuclear weapons during a time when, as sole proprietor, it could have used these weapons to intimidate and dominate the world.

That era has passed. Other nations, notably the U.S.S.R., have acquired nuclear weapons in sufficient number to tilt the balance in the Soviet favor. I find that disturbing because, coincidentally, there seems to have been no active and determined effort to utterly destroy, by political means or fuel, every nuclear capability of our own country.

There is no substitute for being “hotheaded with the mostest” either in war or in peace, I, for one, subscribe to the notion that our government should maintain at least a parity in nuclear weaponry and military capability thereby discouraging the would-be aggressor from throwing the first bomb at us for fear of our own sure and certain destruction.

Stanley A. Pyps

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