Baker appoints task force for athletics

By David Eddy

President Baker has appointed a task force to look at athletic scholarship funding options and to determine the impact of these options.

In a March 27 memorandum Baker asked a task committee, which is composed of students, administrators, faculty, alumni and Foundation board members, to make recommendations on the options by May 15. The committee will be chaired by Russ Brown, dean of student affairs.

In a press conference Wednesday at the Alumni House, Baker emphasized that funding for athletic scholarships cannot come from the state and the private sector has been unable to provide adequate support. Because of this, the funding will have to come from students, either directly in the form of a fee increase, or indirectly through higher prices at El Corral Bookstore and Food Services.

A fee increase would require a referendum approved by a majority of student voters.

Baker said the loan from the Foundation was necessary to provide time to find long-term solutions. He said he hopes that perhaps in 10 years the private sector will be able to fund athletic programs.

Duggan said the Foundation's refusal to adopt a Student Senate resolution recommending the Foundation supply $250,000 a year in funds for athletics in a March 14 meeting was the Foundation's last straw.

Duggan said a fee increase is needed to pay back the $250,000 loan that must be paid back by Jan. 1, 1987.

Baker says long-range planning is dynamic

By Joe Bissin

The present and vice president of SUMAT, Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams, resigned two weeks ago, citing their frustration with a lack of support from the administration and the Cal Poly Foundation.

Thomas Duggan, vice president of SUMAT, stated in a letter dated March 17: "It is now abundantly clear that through its own gross negligence and also by design, the administration is methodically, intentionally, and in effect, dismantling the (student-athlete) program until its very existence is a mere memory."

Duggan, with San Luis Obispo attorney Robin Baggett and other Cal Poly athletic alumni, formed SUMAT in 1984 to raise funds for the failing athletic program. Baggett was appointed president of SUMAT.

The two resigned because they said the administration and Cal Poly President Warren Baker did not place a high enough priority on athletics. "It's pretty clear that he (Baker) intends to walk away with the athletic scholarship program so we felt we had to resign," Duggan said in a recent interview.

Duggan said the "last straw" was the Foundation's refusal to adopt a Student Senate resolution recommending the Foundation supply $250,000 a year in funds for athletics. In a March 14 meeting Foundation members instead approved a one-year $250,000 loan that must be paid back by Jan. 1, 1987.

Duggan said the SUMAT board was assured by the administration and the Foundation that they would support the original Student Senate resolution if, in turn, student athletes would support the Rec Center fee increase proposal in the elections in February.

The Cal Poly football team went as a group to a polling center and cast their ballots in the Rec Center proposal.

But, Duggan said, when the fee increase was passed by 55 percent of student voters in February, the administration and the Foundation did not follow through on the agreement and the proposal was amended, drastically lowering the funds made available for athletics.

Duggan's letter of resignation See SUMAT, back page

Cal Poly 101: a course in inefficiency

You won't find a news story in today's paper about the utter chaos students are experiencing this quarter trying to get classes at Cal Poly.

That's because we've run the same story quarter after quarter. We've heard the same excuses quarter after quarter. And it's time to ask the question: How much more of this can we take?

It's obvious there's something very wrong when a university that prides itself on technical achievement can't devise a system that assures that students will get the classes they need. There's something very wrong when 100 students jam into a classroom hoping to add a section of modern novel, or when graduating seniors fight for spaces in an ethics course.

The problem is we've come to accept the idea that scheduling classes for such a large number of students is an impossibility. It's as if we can't even imagine a Cal Poly where there were enough English and speech and philosophy classes - subjects that are required for graduation - and blindly accept that this is the way it has to be.

When you get down to it, the situation this week is embarrassing. It's embarrassing for the administrators whose jobs are supposedly to ensure the smooth operation of the university. And it's embarrassing for the students, many of whom are afraid to get involved with the incompetence of the administrators.

In less than a month Cal Poly is opening its doors for Poly Royal, an open house that is supposed to show off the technological splendor of the university and the superior education it offers. We suggest instead to the alumni and parents - and especially to those students who want to attend Cal Poly in the future - that they visit the campus during the first week of classes, and find out firsthand what Cal Poly is really like.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board
ON THE STREET

How much did you spend on books?

Darren Sybil, agricultural business management, junior:
$75 for two books. They're used. But it's better than last quarter. I spent almost $200 on books last quarter.

Pam Simonds, landscape architecture, junior:
$120 for books. I spent about $300 last quarter. I bought every book that was recommended.

Ray Montagna, poultry industries, sophomore:
$125 on five books. Last quarter I spent $80. I think for the hardbacks it's too much. For a 63-page paperback they wanted twelve bucks for it. That's too much.

Alison Oberti, child and family development, freshman:
$120 on five books. I had a lot of paperbacks and they were $20.

Duane Gardner, electronic engineering, senior:
$150 for three books and then materials. No, I don't think it's reasonable to pay $45 for a book I'm going to use for one quarter. It's too much.

How can a HANDbook weigh 50 pounds?

Foundation pays for athletics, not workers

Editor — In response to a Mustang Daily article last quarter, I am concerned about the Foundation's $250,000 worth of help given to athletics. You see, immediately after the decision, drastic cuts in student staff hours took place at my Foundation-run service operation (which is quite coincidental). The students who hold Foundation jobs are generally hard workers, work for just above minimum wage and need their salary to finance their educations. The shifts are short so the Foundation doesn't need to give benefits of much break time. The cuts will require that some, including myself, will have to do twice as much work as is currently expected. I am not against athletics, but I feel Foundation money could better be used to increase worker wages, benefits, incentives and conditions. In addition, scholarship money should be used twice as much for Foundation employees. When the sun sets and the ball and equipment area is cleaned up, the world is not necessarily better off. I, and many of my peers, came to Cal Poly to learn how to solve problems and affect positive change in our world through academic excellence. The Foundation should look to improve conditions and incentives for student workers to allow us to move forward and make a difference. Some, including myself, can't afford to be here without their job. Student who pays for jocks to play,
Bomb explodes on TWA plane

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bomb planted in luggage exploded Wednesday on a TWA Boeing 727 flying at 11,000 feet over southern Greece, killing an American man, two women and a child who were blasted out of the plane, officials said.

The jet landed safely, but officials said seven people were injured, including at least four Americans, on Flight 840 from Rome to Athens. TWA officials in New York said 124 people were aboard, including seven crew members.

"The blast was caused by an explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane," said Yiannis Kapsis, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in a statement. Earlier, airport police raised the possibility the blast was caused by mechanical failure.

Deukmejian leading in poll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian has sailed to a 16-point lead over Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in the governor's race, the California Poll reported Wednesday.

The statewide poll, taken between March 17 and 26, found Republican Deukmejian ahead of Democratic Bradley 53 percent to 39 percent.

The Los Angeles Times Poll released nearly identical findings Wednesday.

Times Poll telephone interviews with 1,234 registered California voters between March 22 and 27 found Deukmejian to be comfortably leading Bradley by 17 percentage points.

Discrimination ordinance passed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in jobs, housing and education was formally approved Tuesday by the Sacramento City Council.

Opponents of the gay-rights measure said they would launch a petition drive to place the issue on a future ballot.

"When the history books are written about his administration, I believe Ronald Reagan will be recognized for making outstanding contributions to our country," said Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who introduced the motion.

"I take pride in the fact that our president has long been associated with Los Angeles County," Schabarum said, adding that Reagan has a special love of the outdoors.

"When the history books are written about his administration, I believe Ronald Reagan will be recognized for making outstanding contributions to our country," said Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who introduced the motion.

"This is an appropriate motion for April Fool's Day," said Hattoy. "Substantive issues aside, naming a national forest after Ronald Reagan is like naming a day 'care center after W.C. Fields.'"

Reagan administration officials have "done everything they can politically and through budget cuts to cause harm to the national forest system," Hattoy contended.

The sprawling Angeles forest north of Los Angeles, initially established as a timber reserve in 1892, is the largest open land area in the nation.
Foundation votes to give loan to athletics

By David Eddy
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation voted to loan the intercollegiate athletic program $250,000 for athletic scholarships at a March 14 meeting.

The loan is to be repaid by students, either through a referendum on student fees or through higher prices at El Coral Bookstore and Food Services. Repayment of the loan will begin Jan. 1, 1987.

The amount of the loan is far less than what was asked for in the ASI resolution, which was supported by President Baker. The resolution asked the Foundation for $250,000 a year for three years, plus an additional $50,000 a year for three years in matching funds for every dollar over $100,000 raised by the private sector.

The Foundation also agreed to create a president's task force to find permanent funding for the athletic program. Members of the task force were named by Baker on March 27.

Walker said during the meeting he was extremely concerned about the ability of Cal Poly to compete at the Division II level if it is not allowed to provide scholarships. "Our football team will get its head beaten in," he said.

ASI President Mike Mendes said the Student Senate's original resolution was intended to buy time for athletics until alternative sources of funding can be found. He argued against the decision the Foundation made, saying, "It is counterproductive to do it for one year because we are losing the potential of getting funding from the alumni."

Spitballs cause stir, provoke $1 million suit

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — A city councilman is suing the school district for $1 million, alleging a bus driver forced the councilman's 7-year-old son to eat spitballs off the bus' floor.

Councilman Ronald Wildfang contends the incident forced his son Jason to choke and gasp for air and caused him "great mental, physical and nervous pain and suffering."

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Death: a part of student life

By David Eddy and Brenda Biedke

IN OUR CULTURE the mention of death can bring the most annotated conversation to an abrupt halt. The speaker’s eyes are avoided; some people squirm anxiously in their seats.

The situation can be particularly intense at college. At this age, people are busy preparing for a career, their whole lives lie ahead. Most would find a discussion of death inconsistent with the college experience, and for many it is. For those who are touched by the death of a loved one however, talking about it is not merely important, it is crucial.

Death of a loved one is especially difficult for college-age students to deal with, said Elaine Holder, psychology professor. In addition to the problems faced by all people, the student’s friends are young, so they have no experience with how to respond. Said Holder: “Because they don’t know how to respond, they don’t respond at all, they just disappear.”

The college student is left without a support system because the traditional support system, the family, is not available. Besides this, there is the heavy academic pressure with its inherent deadlines. “If you have a chem final, you don’t have that time when people are not expected to function normally,” said Holder, who will be teaching a course in the psychology of death winter 1987.

If family and friends cannot provide the necessary support, where can a student turn? One answer is Full Circle, a mutual support group composed of college-age students attempting to cope with the death of a loved one. People in the group can talk about their feelings with other people who are in a similar situation, and because of this they can be more empathetic.

Pat Handshy, a nurse practitioner at the Health Center, emphasizes that the group is open and informal. Students can come to a session without making any kind of commitment. She said the group, which currently numbers about half a dozen, has people who have had a loved one die as long as five or six years ago. “The grief is not something you just get rid of,” Handshy said.

Although the group is now almost entirely composed of Cal Poly students, Handshy said anyone of college age is welcome. She said the Health Center has received a lot of feedback from students who say there is no other outlet available to them. “Death and young people just don’t mix well,” she said.

Full Circle grew out of the efforts of Jeff Sauer of the Resident Student Development Office, and Housing Director Stephan Lamb. They had seen friends suffer as a result of being exposed to death, and when they looked around the community for a support group for students, they found none. Hospice, which offers counseling and support for the terminally ill and their families, had no young adult program.

Hospice of San Luis Obispo County, along with Cal Poly Student Affairs, now co-sponsors the Full Circle program. Students began meeting in the Full Circle program this past fall.

Holder said students enroll in her class for a wide range of reasons. Many do take it because they have suffered a loss, but others take it for a very different reason. Some students have never had any experience with death. She said these students have no feelings about death and want to know why. Holder noted, the interaction between students can be very beneficial, not only to themselves, but to her as well.

Holder said that although many people feel the class must be depressing to teach, actually, just the opposite is true. Students in the class have a positive perspective, and she finds this refreshing. “I learn a lot about living through interaction with students who have had an experience with death.”

Holder said these positive aspects should not be overlooked. People begin to appreciate what is really important after being touched by death. “The meaning of life can change when you’ve experienced death. Values become re-ordered,” she said.

Full Circle meets every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. The meeting place this quarter has not been determined, but those interested can find out by calling Pat Handshy at the Health Center or Denise Beacon of Hospice.
Hearings continue for alleged 'Night Stalker'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 32-year-old woman believed to be a victim of the "Night Stalker" serial killer suffered 47 stab wounds and her beating wounds and may have been sodomized and choked, a coroner's official testified.

Patty E. Higgins, an Arcadia special education teacher, died from multiple trauma, Dr. Lawrence Cogan testified Tuesday during the preliminary hearing for Richard Ramirez, 26, accused of 14 Night Stalker murders in Los Angeles.

A neighbor, Kristina Merris, testified that she heard loud, continuous thumping from Higgins' side of their duplex on the night of June 28, 1985, when Higgins died.

The noise "sounded like a sledgehammer hitting wood" and continued until 2 a.m., she said, adding that she didn't hear any voices and that the noise didn't seem unusual because neighbors often performed home repairs.

Higgins' body was found by Norbert Waldenmeyer, whose firm was constructing a building next to the duplex and had arranged to use one of Higgins' phone extensions.

"I saw her dead on the floor and went right out," he said.

Arcadia police Officer John McQuarie said he entered the house at 9 a.m. and found Higgins on the floor, dressed in a T-shirt and underpants. Blood covered the bathroom floor, he said.

Cogan, a deputy medical examiner with the county coroner's office, testified that Higgins' autopsy showed 47 wounds, including 16 knife and stab wounds to her neck. There was evidence she may have been choked and sodomized and that her hands may have been bound, he said.

In addition to the 14 murders, Ramirez is charged in Los Angeles with five attempted murders, seven rapes, five acts of oral copulation, seven of sodomy, three lewd acts on children, two kidnappings, 19 burglaries, and six robberies.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Bulgarian couple who defected while on vacation three years ago Tuesday appealed to Soviet peace emissary Katerina Lycheva for help in getting back the two daughters they left behind.

"Katerina, I think you'll help me to see my children to join me," Darina Zekov, 33, said in broken English during a tearful news conference.

The woman said she hoped her letter carried back to the Soviet Union by the girl would be delivered to Mikhail Gorbachev, and that he would then urge the Soviet Bloc nation to release the youngsters.

The letter was being delivered by the couple to the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel, where Katerina planned to return after an afternoon at Disneyland on the girl's last full day in the United States.

Mrs. Zekov and husband Kirilov Zekov, 38, left their hometown of Russe on a 14-day vacation to Austria in 1983 and never returned. Christina, 5, and Nilcolinka, 12, have been living with their paternal grandmother.

"I wanted freedom," Mrs. Zekov said, explaining she felt Bulgarian authorities would permit her children to join her in Southern California.

"My daughters are ill," said Mrs. Zekov, a Long Beach mechanical designer. "They desperately want to join us. It is my hope that Katerina will help me and thus prove to all of us that the Soviet government truly wants peace and brotherhood between the children and all people of the world."

Kirilov Zekov, a truck driver, and his wife have communicated with their children "through letters and telephone, but this is not enough," Mrs. Zekov said.

"I want them, but I am afraid to go back to Bulgaria," she said. "I am looking for freedom here."

Bulgarian defectos seek reunion

Man accused of being cocaine 'kingpin'

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Brian Livingston, 38, of Fieldbrook, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday, which accused him of being the "kingpin" of a multimillion-dollar, seven-year cocaine-distributing operation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said Livingston was expected to surrender to federal authorities in San Francisco on Monday. Bail of $100,000 has been set.

Livingston is accused of operating a continuing criminal enterprise, distributing cocaine, and conspiracy to distribute and conspiracy to import cocaine. If convicted, he faces a minimum of ten years in jail and a maximum of life in jail without parole. Prosecutors claim Livingston bought large quantities of the drug and distributed it in Humboldt and Sonoma counties in California, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Nev., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Maui, Hawaii.

Robinson said it is believed some $700,000 of drug money is invested in various properties, which the government will attempt to seize.

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**COVERAGE**

From page 1

and non-participating members of the rodeo team during Poly Royal. Cal Poly, under its own insurance policy, will cover the participants. This, however, is only temporary.

Conway said they are having so much trouble because lately underwriters are very cautious and the market is changing daily.

He said that in the insurance market for 1985 there was a $7 billion shortfall between the supply and demand. The difference is forecasted to be $62 billion for 1987. "That's what we're up against," said Conway.

ASI Controller Andy Higgins said ASI is looking into the possibility of becoming self-insured to $100,000. The current policy has a $10,000 deductible. The proposed policy would be like having a $100,000 deductible.

The $100,000 would come out of the $225,000 corporate reserve fund. If ASI can not work out a policy like this, and is forced to pay the extra money for the current type of policy, that money would come out of general reserves.

The theory behind the $100,000 self-insurance, said Higgins, is that in the ASI corporate history most of the claims have been less than $25,000 with the average being $1,000.

"More companies will be likely to carry us like this," Higgins said. This would only be a temporary solution which would probably last until fall quarter.

Conway is looking into other options for the fall. He is a board member of the CSU Auxiliary Organizations Association and is one of four people on a special task force which is looking into the possibility of pooling the resources of the 19 CSU campuses and getting a group policy.

He said Cal Poly has $48,000 to work with and the CSU has between $1.2 million to $2.5 million. Insurance companies would be more likely to give the group more attention, he said.

Another possibility would be for the CSU to pool together funds and insure itself as the university system.

"Insurance is one of the hottest issues of the day," Conway said. "The issue is whether quasi-governmental agencies, like ASI, will be able to continue getting insurance."

**APPLICATIONS**

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Foundation still undecided on issue of South Africa

By Craig Andrews

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors still has not decided whether to keep assets in South Africa. The board, during its March 14 meeting, postponed a decision concerning divestment from seven companies that do business in South Africa.

The Cal Poly Academic Senate unanimously declared Jan. 15 that the Foundation should divest from such companies. However, the Foundation Standing Committee on Investments recommends maintaining stocks in the companies.

Other colleges in the state have sought to take action to protest apartheid in South Africa, but most campuses have kept stocks in companies operating in that country, said Lark Carter, secretary of the board.

Richard Kranzdorf, Cal Poly political science professor, presented to the board a list of 30 universities which have voted for full divestment from South Africa. He said reports have confirmed that divestiture has not decreased profits.

It was Kranzdorf who recommended the board postpone a vote on the issue until May 2 so more people on campus could be informed about Foundation involvement in South Africa.

The board operates on a one-reading system, which means discussion items and votes do not typically appear on more than one agenda.

The Investment Committee recommendation is based on the need for fiscal responsibility. In a report on social responsibilities in investments, the committee justified its stock holdings in companies operating in South Africa because those companies are signatories to the Sullivan Principles — a set of guidelines used to rate the progress of companies in enforcing equality.

Kranzdorf told the board, "I do not think it's sufficient in making your decision to base it solely on the Sullivan Principles."

He said companies which are signatories to the principles heavily support the South African government.

Several other people spoke in favor of divestment during the afternoon meeting. There were more than two dozen speakers and spectators in the audience — most of whom left when the board went to the next agenda item.

Academic Senate Chair Lloyd Lamouria said, "Let your vote today be cast in favor of human rights."

Howard West, chairman of the board, raised the question of whether Cal Poly should accept gifts from companies that operate in South Africa. Kranzdorf said, "You have to start somewhere. This would be a very good first step."

Board member George Soares replied, "If you damage the business of that country you damage the people who rely on that business."

At one point discussion between the board and the audience became heated. Jacob Feldman, architectural engineering professor, said, "To vote not to divest is a vote for racism, in the eyes of most."

Soares responded by saying, "I don't respect your right to call me a racist. That would be like me expressing my right to call you an idiot."

The board then invited Robert Bonds, the only black person at the meeting, to speak. Bonds is the academic senator who authored the resolution asking the Foundation to divest.

"In South Africa our investment money assists apartheid. Foreign investments have been the glue that has held apartheid together," Bonds said. He added that the Sullivan Principles are "cosmetic," and that they do nothing about apartheid in South Africa.

Bonds quoted President Warren Baker as saying, "Divestment in South Africa is the best we can afford to do," and divestment of $850,000 isn't going to hurt the education programs at Cal Poly in any significant way.

West said a Feb. 5 memorandum from Baker to the board did not specifically urge divestment. But Lamouria disputed the implication that Baker was indifferent on the issue.

Lamouria recommended calling Baker to find out if he favors Foundation divestment from the companies in South Africa. When no board members responded Lamouria left the meeting to telephone Baker himself. Lamouria returned a short time later to confirm Baker's support of the Academic Senate resolution.

Provost Tomlinson Fort, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I don't respect your right to call me a racist. That would be like me expressing my right to call you an idiot."

— G. Soares
Bomb blast brings investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered an investigation into the bomb blast Wednesday that killed four passengers on a TWA flight to Athens, his aides said.

"It is highly probable that the xaction that occurred does involve violation of United States law and so it is appropriate that we provide investigative resources," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

"The president directed U.S. authorities to cooperate in the investigation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., near where Reagan is vacationing.

Speakes said the president was notified of the explosion at 6:35 a.m. PST (9:35 EST) by Donald Fortier, an official of the National Security Council.

The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigating the bomb, which exploded on a Boeing 727 as it flew at 11,000 feet over southern Greece.

An obscure Palestinian group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a prominent expert on terrorism — both speaking prior to the telephone call claiming responsibility — said they believed the bombing may have been related to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, but neither suggested he ordered the attack.

"Terrorists may have set the bomb "to make us look impotent,"" said Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"My instincts tell me that this is related to the Gulf of Sidra matter," said Kupperman. "In my mind, I see it as purely a retaliation."
UC considers HQ move

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California officials are considering moving the headquarters of the state-wide system out of Berkeley, where the offices have been located since UC's founding in 1868.

"It hasn't gone to the regents yet, but it's safe to say we're seriously considering the move," university spokesman Ron Kolb said on Tuesday.

Kolb said UC President David Gardner's office had held "informal discussions" with developers and officials in Oakland, Emeryville and Alameda about building a 300,000-square-foot office building and relocating 1,350 employees.

"We're preparing to solicit formal development proposals and I expect it will go to the regents this year, probably in the fall," said Kolb.

Gardner has complained for years that the system has outgrown its seven-story University Mall headquarters.

Anti-terrorist unit commended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An annual inspection of the Police Department's Anti-Terrorist Division disclosed the intelligence unit is following stringent guidelines intended to prevent improper police spying activities.

The division was organized in 1983 after its predecessor, the Public Disorder Intelligence Division, was disbanded amid revelations that detectives had improperly spied upon law-abiding citizens and organizations.

On Tuesday, American Civil Liberties Union attorney Joan Howarth commended division's efforts, saying her organization was impressed with the unit's progress.

The division's stringent guidelines resulted from an out-of-court settlement between the city and the ACLU, which filed a lawsuit on behalf of more than 100 people and groups who claimed they were subjected to needless police scrutiny.

The inspection, summarized in a 27-page report unanimously endorsed Tuesday by the Police Commission, found that anti-terrorist detectives on occasion in 1983 failed to notify commissioners adequately when life-threatening investigations were initiated.

Detectives also failed to close some investigative files in accordance with the unit's commission-imposed guidelines. But no transgressions were significant or purposely misleading, said William R. Moran, the commission's executive officer who prepared the audit.

"It definitely is a much better division in terms of compliance," Moran said. "I think street efficiency has improved.

Among the division's achievements last year, according to the report, was the March 1 arrest of Jose Santos Jr., a self-proclaimed Filipino hit man, and in capturing a cache of sophisticated firearms being stockpiled by members of two rival narcotics rings in South Central Los Angeles.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Investigators awaited results of an autopsy to give them additional clues in the death of a young woman whose body was discovered early Wednesday in an apartment laundry room. A task force investigating a string of prostitute slayings has been asked to join the local inquiry. However, Los Angeles police Lt. John Zorn, who is heading the task force inquiry into as many as 16 prostitute murders, said a preliminary investigation indicates the case isn’t linked to the serial murders.

Yet Zorn acknowledged the case illustrates the complications task force detectives have in their investigation.

Forest burn to help study nuclear winter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense officials trying to anticipate effects of a postwar "nuclear winter" plan to study a 1,200-acre controlled burn in the Angeles National Forest scheduled later this year.

Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Marzee said Tuesday the timing of the "prescribed burn" will be determined by weather conditions, most likely in late September or early October, although it could come as early as next month or June.

But if weather conditions aren’t suitable, she said, "it may not happen."

The fire would be deliberately ignited in the San Dimas Experimental Forest, primarily to enable the U.S. Forest Service to study effects of smoke on the soil and in the air, Marzee said, adding that such burns aren’t unusual in the primarily brush-or chaparral-covered Angeles National Forest.

For example, she said, a prescribed burn of 700 acres was conducted Tuesday to destroy forest undergrowth that could fuel wildfires.

But in the case of the 1,200-acre blaze, she said, a number of other agencies including the U.S. Department of Defense will conduct tests.

The defense officials plan to fly over such blazes around the country in "specially instrumented aircraft" to investigate "fire flume dynamics" and smoke chemistry, Defense Nuclear Agency director Lt. General John L. Pickitt told a congressional subcommittee in response to questions.

The data will be analyzed as part of the department’s Global Effects Programs, which examines the biological consequences of nuclear war, Defense Department spokeswoman Sue Ladd told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner on Tuesday.

Details of the Angeles National Forest burn are still being worked out, she said, adding that the department hopes to gather data from at least one similar blaze elsewhere in the country but wouldn’t divulge the location.

From page 1

To take two years of a foreign language, an idea that was met with nodding approval from many in the room.

Another problem targeted by Baker for consideration is the issue of admissions. He expressed concern that qualified applicants have been turned away for various reasons, including preferential treatment of community college transfers and physical space limitations.

Baker expressed concern that prospective highly qualified freshmen may be turned away in favor of perhaps less-qualified community college transfers and stated the need to determine that all incoming students meet basic freshman standards.

He also pointed to legislation that "prohibits growth in enrollment on campuses that are impacted due to limited physical space. Cal Poly is one of those campuses."

During a question and answer period, Baker was asked for his views on making the senior project optional for each department.

"I think the project is a unique feature of the university, and the concept is very good," he said. He conceded, however, that the senior project is time consuming of faculty efforts, and in some instances may not be a good idea.

Baker said that in order to be effective the program must be supported by the faculty, and said that he favors the idea of leaving it up to individual departments whether or not to require senior projects.

In other business, the senate took a few minutes at the opening of the meeting to honor the Academic Senate chairs emeriti from the years of 1963 through the present, all but one of whom were present at the Tuesday meeting.

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J.D. '85 McGeorge School of Law

DATE: Thursday, April 3, 1986

TIME: 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

PLACE: F.O.B. 248

Further information available:

DR. JOHN CULVER
Dept. of Political Science

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Monster chicken prints found at Poultry Unit

By Lisa A. Stock

Just as the great pumpkin landed in the Peanuts pumpkin patch, the giant chicken prints have landed in the Poultry Unit.

Not only did the Easter Bunny visit the school on Monday, but the animals appeared at the Poultry Unit as well. John Canto and Boylan are already on the lookout for giant chicken prints on the grounds and in the tracks of the area.

Boyton said that the chicken tracks had to have been made a few weeks ago. "Our prints are made to order," he said. "We have a million chickens—no one has any clue.

Boyton said that the chicken prints were made by the giant chicken. "They were made by the giant chicken prints—no one has any clue."

The chicken tracks had to have been made a few weeks ago, said Boyton. "They were made by the giant chicken."

"The chicken prints are harmless and people are enjoying the picture," said Boyton. "Besides, this is by far the most unusual vandalism of the year."

Agricultural science senior Kathy Ochs registers a surprised look at the chicken prints at the Poultry Unit this week.

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Softballers win 13: seven in row

The Cal Poly women softball players collected more than just a basket of eggs during spring break, as they colored their record with 13 sweet victories, no losses and one bitter tie.

The Lady Mustangs traveled to the Northridge Tournament on March 21 and started their winning streak by coming out ahead in seven straight games, only to meet Cal State Northridge in the finals. The Mustangs met the other league rivals in the championship round and, due to darkness, Poly had to settle for a 0-0 tie and share half of the title with the Matadors.

Even before the Mustangs were declared co-champions, Cal Poly paved the way with strong offense, solid pitching and sound defense in the first seven wins. Once the Lady Mustangs tasted victory the first day, by beating a team from Augustana, South Dakota, 1-0 and rolling over Cal State Bakersfield 6-3, Poly's appetite for winning became insatiable.

"We just started out really strong and once everything started clicking, in which we started to roll, we never stopped," said Becky Heidenreich, head coach of the Cal Poly women's softball team.

The second day of the tournament the Mustangs lost no ground as they started their Sacramento State 2-0 and won a 4-2 decision over CCAA league leader Chapman College. In the Chapman game, the international rule came into play in which a runner is automatically placed at second base in the beginning of the inning. Cal Poly executed four big hits after the rule went into effect, and Mustang pitcher Brenda Hill held off the Chapman offense to keep the streak alive. To top the day off, the Mustangs romped over the Gators of San Francisco State 15-0.

The third and final day started with a 7-0 win over St. Mary's College, in which Cal Poly pitcher Patty Zoll held the Gaels to just four hits. Zoll continued her reign in the next game, as Poly triumphed 6-1 over another league opponent, Cal State Dominguez Hills. The first four Mustang batters hit and scored in the first inning of the Dominguez game, as Cal Poly went on to collect 13 total hits.

After this seventh win, the Mustangs met Northridge in the defending Division II National Champions in the finals of the tournament.

"Northridge is always a big game for us, but this championship match up had all the makings of a national playoff," said Poly.

In the final game, it was a battle of the pitchers as Cal Poly's Hill tossed a five-hitter and Northridge's Kathy Slaen hurled a three-hitter. Mustang batter Ellen Frank, Lisa "J.J." Johnson and Kezia Gorman all collected the hits, as Cal Poly outfielder Jill Hancock and Lorie Norcia both made the game-saving throws to cancel any hopes of a Matador victory.

In the last playable inning, Matador centerfielder Barbara Jordan went all the way from first to third on a sacrifice, but the Mustang defense pulled together to hold Jordan on third for good. The two teams then met in the middle of the field and decided to call a truce and become co-champions as the dust settled and the sun faded out of the San Fernando Valley.

"Northridge has won their own tournament four times in a row," said Heidenreich. "We're right up there with Stanford and they will have to be added to the list."

Hill (pitcher), Hancock (outfield) and Lisa Hock (shortstop) all received spots on the all-Tournament team, while Mustang pitcher Kezia Gorman was named Best Defensive Player of the tournament. Northridge's Kathy Slaen was named Most Valuable Pitcher and teammate Barbara Jordan was the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Poly's offense throughout the tournament is worth mentioning as six Mustangs hit over .300. Gorman came out with a hot .458 average, while Norcia hit .425 and Frank checked in at an even .400. Hancock's average was .360, Johnson's reached .350 and Houk's leved off at .335.

In SOFTBALLERS, page 14

Jim Kinny, president of the Cal Poly Wheelmen, pedals to a sixth-place finish in a seven-mile hill climb at Fresno State during spring break.

Wheelmen roll to win at Fresno

The Cal Poly Wheelmen had a productive vacation as they placed 14 riders in the top ten spots in two races at Fresno State University.

In category A of the seven-mile, 2,000-foot verticle climb, Sheldon Smith rolled across the finish line in a record time of 35:28, winning by a 50-second margin and setting the old course record by 23 seconds.

Craig Anderson and Jim Kinny, also category A Wheelmen, finished fifth and sixth respectively in times of 39:34 and 39:41.

Mike Bennett powered across the finish line in 37:00 to take second place in category B and Tim Hyland finished ninth with a time of 39:11. UC Berkeley won the category with a time of 36:26.

Jeb Thornburg wrapped up first place in the novice category with a time of 39:03.

Danielle Micheletti represented the women Wheelmen, finishing third with a time of 50:32 behind first-place Stanford (47:29).

The second race was a three-lap, 44-mile course and although the Wheelmen are strong in category A, they are lacking in numbers.

"We have some of the strongest riders participating in the series," said Sheldon Smith. "Our weakness is in the number of riders we have — we are outnumbered by other schools like Stanford."

And the results showed it. Only one rider, Smith, placed in the top 10 in category A. Stanford won the event and Smith finished in sixth place. Craig Anderson and Jim Kinny placed 11th and 12th respectively.

In category B, a two-lap, 66-mile course and although the Wheelmen are strong in the category with a time of 36:26.

The third and final day started with a 7-0 win over St. Mary's College, in which Cal Poly pitcher Patty Zoll held the Gaels to just four hits. Zoll continued her reign in the next game, as Poly triumphed 6-1 over another league opponent, Cal State Dominguez Hills. The first four Mustang batters hit and scored in the first inning of the Dominguez game, as Cal Poly went on to collect 13 total hits.

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In SOFTBALLERS, page 14

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The Cal Poly swim team spent part of its spring break in Florida competing in the National Championships.

The team's best performance was captured in a 3-3-3-3 victory over UC Riverside by scores of 81, 77, 80 and 80. The Mustangs have increased their league record to 3-1 and their overall mark to 17-8-1.

The women also had a good meet with two swimmers recording lifetime best marks in four races. Liz Linton placed sixth in the 1600-yard freestyle in a time of 17:32.19 and also finished eighth in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:07.13.

Janice Lesyna finished seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.45 and also finished ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:55.39.

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April 7 - Casino Night
April 10, 11, 12, More to be announced.

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SUMAT

From page 1 to Larry Voss, assistant to the president, states: “It is now abundantly clear that the Administration in general and President Baker in particular, have absolutely no credibility with alumni and friends who have in the past supported the athletic program.”

“In short, the Administration cannot be trusted and if it can be expected to keep its word, and therefore, I cannot in good conscience permit my name to be used in any Administration athletic fund-raising efforts.”

Duggan said he was unsure of the future of SUMAT. “As long as the administration takes its present attitude I don’t think there’s much of a chance for SUMAT or any other group to raise funds.”

A former member of the Cal Poly football team, Duggan said things were different when he was on the team from 1968 to 1972. “When I first went there in ’68 it was kind of a scrappy group. But everybody turned out and tried to support the program. You made do with what you had but at least you felt that the administration was supporting the program,” he said.

“The whole issue is priorities,” said Baggett, former president of SUMAT. Baggett said he could not in good faith ask people to give financial support for athletics when the administration does not appear to support the program. “The bottom line is if they don’t have high priority for it then why should I?” he said. “I cannot in good conscience ask anybody to donate money to the program. It’s like throwing money down a rat hole.”

Dan Fulmer, who was named interim president of SUMAT, said that he sees a positive future for the group. “It’s been a hard year. There’s been a lot of transition (but) things seem to be improving on a regular, steady rate.”

Fulmer said he hopes Baggett and Duggan will become involved in the group again but added that their resignation did have a positive effect — he said Baker and Duggan would now be a lot more motivated in his support of the athletic program.

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