Controversy still plagues sexual harassment policy

■ Campus officials, faculty and students continue to wrestle with the policy's clarity, focus and procedures.

By Anne McMahon
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's current sexual harassment policy has been in place for almost three years, but it seems to have satisfied no one completely.

People on almost every level of the university community, from students who have filed sexual harassment grievances to the administrators who enforce the policy, have criticized elements of the policy.

Some administrators and faculty members do think the policy is fair but still think that it could be improved in some areas.

One of the most common complaints about the policy is that its definition of sexual harassment itself is unclear.

The 10-page policy defines sexual harassment as including such behavior as "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature," directed at an employee, student or applicant in one of the following situations:

- Submission to or toleration of the conduct by an individual is an explicit or implicit term or condition of employment, admission or academic evaluation,
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for a personnel decision or an academic evaluation affecting an individual.
- The conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an employee's work performance, creating an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse learning environment,
- The conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with a student's academic performance, creating an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse learning environment.

Carl Wallace, director of Campus-Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, said "I would want a much clearer definition of sexual harassment." Some of the terms don't adequately describe and define it for all people.

Wallace, a sexual harassment investigator, said that the definition was clear enough to be helpful in obvious cases of sexual harassment, in other situations it was not.

Wallace gave a scenario of a man at a basketball game yelling at a woman in front of him to sit down, using a derogatory remark. Wallace wondered if that would constitute sexual harassment according to the policy.

"Some of those issues are very fuzzy," he said.

"Some people don't think what they do is sexual harassment, but it hurts and affects the learning environment, so you try to make them realize those actions hurt. That's where having a clear definition would help." See HARASSMENT, page 4

Antiwar group hits UCSB with series of bomb threats

■ One bomb is found, discarded at campus' Main Library.

By Charles Hornberger and Jeff Solomon
UCSB Daily Nexus

A series of bomb threats Thursday forced the evacuation of thousands of students, faculty and administrators from five campus buildings and lead to the discovery of a pipe bomb on the ground floor of the UCSB Main Library.

A investigation into the explosive device placed in the crowded library and other phone threats is being conducted by the FBI in conjunction with Campus Police and other law enforcement agencies.

Pip bombs found Wednesday at the UCSB Military Science Building and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's downtown office also are being investigated.

In the majority of the phone threats, which were called into Campus Police, other Paloma's downtown office also are being investigated.

In the majority of the phone threats, which were called into Campus Police, See BOMBS, PAGE 7

Opinion:

Poly student Geoff Stevenson shares his experiences with pipe bombs and the law.

Page 2

In Sports Monday:

The Cal Poly men's basketball team lost its CCAA tournament semifinal against Cal State Bakersfield, 79-70.

Page 5

Tuesday's weather:

70 percent chance of rain turning to thundershowers

High: low 60s
Low: 40s
Propaganda is controlling war

Last Tuesday night, I was watching the news on television, keeping intrigued with the current military operation in the Middle East. I was very happy to see that all was going smoothly and that the casualty rate was better than I thought it would be. When I saw the line of Iraqi Army Prisoners of War (EPW) on television, the sight just overwhelmed me. At that time, the figures for EPW's were over 20,000 and increasing. I was happy to see this because, to me, it meant that lives were saved.

The next day, I read an article about a Marine Captain motioned the soldiers to get on their knees and load the men for weapons. As I was watching the broadcast, my heart leaped when I noticed that the four EPW's were pleading for their lives as one of the soldiers just kissed the Captain's feet. It saddened me because the men must have felt that they were going to be shot or tortured and pleaded for their lives. I wonder, do all of the EPW's feel the same?

What happened to William Hanson had obviously used propaganda to instill into his soldiers a deeper hatred so that they would fight more aggressively and possibly to the death. Because of this propaganda, his soldiers fear for their lives and are hurt not physically, but psychologically. But it is possible and even probable that we do the same thing. Even though war is hell, we are still all human and should be treated accordingly.

II. Eric Burke

History

Students must register to vote

Are you aware that a great opportunity to demonstrate your voting strength is about to pass you by?

Soon in SLO, an election will be held that will significantly effect your future and the future of students in this community for years to come. Do you want the current anti-student City Council to have one more year of office? I don't think you would, but this issue is on the ballot.

Would you like to see water solutions rather than water expenses? Both the W.A.T.E.R. initiative and the state water project need your support, and both are on the ballot.

If you are going to have a voice and participate in this election, you must be registered to vote in this city.

They say that in a democracy, we get the government that we deserve. We deserve the best. Please register to vote.

Roger Freberg
SLO resident

Harmless pranks could result in years in prison

By Geoff Stevenson

Does the power and publicity that a pipe bomb is capable of creating appeal to you? Pipe bombs have been in the national news a lot lately because of the war. Locally, three bombs were found at UCSB, claimed by a terrorist group trying to make a point. Personally, I don't think attempting to blow up a building and killing innocent people is a very productive way to protest war. But does it sound reasonable to you? Before you start packing that pipe, you should know the consequences you will be facing for using a pipe bomb — four to six years in prison.

I learned the consequences a different way. Last June, I wasn't protesting anything. I was just feeling around, experimenting with a pipe bomb. After a few beers with some friends, I thought it would be fun to bomb my neighbor's laundry room with a pipe bomb I had laying around. But the results were very sobering.

I know there are a lot of students who also mess around with explosives just like I did. The damage was greater than I ever imagined — $820 to be exact (I came up with the money by selling my car). But that was only the first of the events to follow. After four court appearances and three months of trying to sleep and study knowing I was facing a four- to six-year prison term, I received a reduced sentence based on my good record and on my nonparticipation in the Poly Royal riots. But I was lucky.

I could have killed or injured someone very easily and if I had, I would not have been given this second chance to learn from my mistake. I was sentenced to spend 10 consecutive days in the County Jail, write a 20-page research paper and spend the remainder of my stay in San Luis Obispo (two and a half years) on formal probation.

What I'm trying to get across is that they wanted to use me as an example. Anybody reading this story won't be so lucky. You won't be given a second chance to carry on with your college plans. Learn from my mistake and don't follow in my footsteps.

When you blow up a laundry room doesn't look very good to any potential employers. But it's too late for that now.

Does the thought of a pipe bomb sound un-common to you? According to the 1989 Uniform Crime Report, California was the most bombed state with 197 bombings, mostly mischievous in intent. They cause deaths many times while building. This hit home locally in the summer of the same year when in San Luis Obispo County a person lost an eye, shattered bones in his face and suffered severe brain damage while building a pipe bomb.

What I'm trying to get across is that they wanted to use me as an example. Anybody reading this story won't be so lucky. You won't be given a second chance to carry on with your college plans. Learn from my mistake and don't follow in my footsteps. Harmless pranks could result in years in prison.

Geoff Stevenson is a construction management junior. Writing this article was part of his required community service.
Boat carrying Somali refugees strikes reef

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A boat carrying hundreds of Somali refugees struck a reef off Kenya and sank, killing more than 130 people, newspapers reported.

The accident of a vessel ferrying about 600 people occurred Friday near Malindi, a tourist resort about 400 miles southeast of Nairobi.

First accounts of the accident were Sunday in Kenyan newspapers. Two English-language dailies said the accident occurred one mile off shore, but a third said it was six miles away.

Police, navy divers, tourists and local residents had recovered about 130 bodies by Saturday afternoon, but 50 victims were believed still trapped in the sunken vessel, according to the newspapers.

Confirmation from local authorities of the accounts was not immediately available.

The boat with the refugees had set sail from the Somali town of Kismayo, 250 miles north of Malindi, on Feb. 26.

Two Baltic republics vote on independence

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvians and Estonians voted Sunday on independence from the Soviet Union as the Baltic republics' leaders advanced their separatist policies from their parliaments to the people.

The balloting came less than a month after residents of the third Baltic republic, Lithuania, overwhelmingly voted in favor of independence, and two weeks before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union and its Baltic republics together.

"We have dreamed all our lives about independence," said Zinaigur Ra^jabova, 49. The three Baltic republics were free for 20 years before the Soviet Union as the Baltic republics' leaders advanced their separatist policies from their parliaments to the people.

The aircraft had been conspicuous by its absence in the allied air attack against Iraq.

Police said that the crowd was peaceful and there were no problems.

Research Triangle Park, N.C. (AP) — The maker of Sudafed decongestant capsules ordered a nationwide recall Sunday after being notified by the federal government that cyanide tampering was linked to two deaths and six illnesses.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules, and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome said in a statement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's B-1 bomber is incapable of flying as either a nuclear or conventional weapon because it lacks a system to jam enemy radar, according to House Government Operations Committee documents released Sunday.

The panel's material also found that the B-1 cannot fly over snow or slush when the temperature is between 20 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit because the aircraft has no de-icing system.

The findings come on the heels of a recent two-month grounding of the fleet of 97 planes prompted by two incidents of engine problems. Three of the planes have crashed, including one that went down when a bird flew into its engine.

The bomber has been plagued with problems since the B-1s, which cost $280 million each, came into service in 1986. The difficulties range from fuel tank leaks to the engine problems.

The investigation into the accidents concluded that a bird flew into the engine.

The aircraft had been conspicuous by its absence in the allied air attack against Iraq.

The panel's material also found that the B-1 cannot fly over snow or slush when the temperature is between 20 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit because the aircraft has no de-icing system.
HARASSMENT

From page 1

Director of Personnel and Employee Relations Jan Pieper, also a sexual harassment investigator, said that she did not think that sexual harassment is "really clearly defined" in the policy but said that "there are enough examples (in the definition) so that it is at least a helpful guideline."

The policy outlines procedures for filing informal and formal complaints. Whether or not emphasis should be placed on formal or informal complaints is another disputed topic.

Pieper said that often formal complaints are not necessary and that problems often can be solved informally at low levels.

"If we can get people to listen at the level where something happens, a lot can be accomplished. Then you don't have to go through the formal (sexual harassment complaint) process that hurts lots of people.

"Action can be taken and a problem at the level it happened, it's better than taking it up through administration."

Mike Sue, associate director of Personnel and Employee Relations, also said that there are advantages to solving sexual harassment cases informally. He said that offering a settlement where no names are recorded in extra incentive for the person accused of sexual harassment to change his or her behavior.

"Part of the leverage of informal resolution is that we don't keep the names of the individuals involved."

Sue said the only disadvantage to solving sexual harassment problems informally is that by not recording names, the university cannot keep track of faculty or staff that allegedly repeat unacceptable behavior.

"This is also a concern of several faculty members."

Psychology professor Daniel Levi said that the policy allows room for harassers to repeat their actions because the policy emphasizes dealing with victims not harassers.

"If the policy is very much victim-oriented and doesn't try to deal with the problem," he said, "At Cal Poly, you literally could have a regular offender doing it over and over, and it (the policy) doesn't deal with them."

Psychology professor and sexual harassment adviser Fred Stultz also said it was hard to keep tabs on repeat harassers.

"Most of the faculty here at Poly are good, but some people operate in a sexually suggestive way. We don't have much to track these people with," he said.

Levi also said that emphasizing informal settlements in sexual harassment cases gives the impression that harassers will not be discouraged from continuing.

"You need to make an impression that there will be consequences. I don't see the consequences," he said, "I have the impression that if I were accused of sexual harassment, the worst that would happen is that my department head would tell me that I need to go and do something."

The role of sexual harassment advisers in solving sexual harassment cases is also disputed. The policy states that the adviser should act as a "mediator between parties, rather than the complainant's advocate."

Health Services administrator and sexual harassment adviser Joan Crone said the role of an adviser is to guide complainants on the policy.

"The role of an adviser is a real help in getting initially in the informal process," Crone said.

"It's just to guide them in the policy. We don't make the decision for them. We help them make an informed decision.

"Once they (the complainants) go formal, it's no longer the adviser's role," she said.

Stultz, however, said that an adviser should not just help a complainant decide what action to take, but also to support the complainant through the investigative process.

"If the adviser's role is not to be an advocate, then the adviser's role is seriously weakened," he said.

Stultz said without the support of an adviser, people are less likely to come forward and bring complaints.

"The process needs to be easier for people to come forward initially," he said.

English junior Kim McGrew, a formal sexual harassment adviser for several faculty members, also said, "The role of an adviser doesn't make it clear to the complainant that he or she is allowed to have a support person (with them during the investigative process)."

Stultz agreed.

"I know people who have gone through the interview process without knowing they could have had an adviser there with them," he said.

Pieper said that complainants are often confused by the role of the adviser.

"The role of the adviser does not come through loudly and clearly enough," she said, adding that "maybe having advisers as well as having someone to support you (complainants) would help solve the problem."

Another source of friction in the sexual harassment policy is the issue of whether or not complainants should have access to information about disciplinary and sexual harassment adviser Joie Crone said the role of an adviser is to guide complainants on the policy.

"This is where Cal Poly has a lot of issues," McGrew said.

Two graduate students, Helyn Fay and Jenifer Hartman, sued Cal Poly in 1989 partly because they had complained to the university about sexual harassment by computer science professor Emile Attala.

The university had judged that Attala had sexually harassed Fay. The case is being heard in federal court.

"There's no satisfaction in filing a case when you can't find out the results of making a complaint," McGrew said.

Sue, however, said that the university could not divulge that information without violating privacy rights.

"Personally, I can understand why the complainant would want to know what action the university is taking (against a harasser). But we are advised by our legal staff that we would be violating the privacy rights of the individual," Sue said.

"For the university, there is no satisfaction either," Sue said.

Wallace saw this issue as a false expectation that could explode in the future.

"To take a risk (and file a complaint) and then have nothing happen can be very frustrating," he said.

"I think something will have to be worked out. If others continue to bring it up, the embers will burst into flames."

Wallace agreed. He said that having the university administration mediate a case between two people on campus "is like an angry divorcing couple hiring the same attorney and having a bloody fight."

The policy should have more of an adversarial set up (for formal complaints).

Wallace, however, said that the administration is doing the best it can.

"People are looking for the truth, and that's not easy to do, whether or not it's done by some one on- or off-campus," he said.

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Third time is unlucky for cagers in 79-70 loss

Meredith Behrman (Staff Writer)

The third time was a charm for Cal State Bakersfield. After two regular season losses to the Cal Poly men's basketball team, the Roadrunners beat the Mustangs 79-70 in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association league playoffs Friday night at the Cal State Bakersfield Activities Center.

The Mustangs lost them at 14:13 overall and 6:6 for the season in CCAA.

The Roadrunners (21-7) advanced to the final round of playoffs to face Cal Poly Pomona, an 85-74 winner over UC Riverside (21-6).

Playing on home court territory before 2,449 fans, the Roadrunners seemed to take no mercy against the Mustangs and dominated throughout the game with the help of post players Beau Redstone, Russ Jarvis and Kendall McDaniels, who contributed a combined 31 points and 25 rebounds.

"Redstone was tough, and every time he had the ball it seemed like he made something happen," said Head Coach Steve Reason.

Senior center Stuart Johnson helped Cal Poly roll out to a 14-9 lead over the Roadrunners, but two quick baskets from the bench with 11:21 remaining, where he stayed until the final five minutes of the half.

Bakersfield took its first lead of the game at the 11 minute mark to go ahead 17-16. The Roadrunners continued their groove tonight," said Reason.

The Mustangs were working toward a clinch score deep in Long Beach territory.

With the score 19-13 in favor of Cal Poly, the Mustangs were unable to hit any field goals within the next five minutes.

"We weren't really in the groove tonight," said Reason.

Despite relentless pressure by Bakersfield, the Mustangs managed to hang in the game.

Russ Jarvis, who scored 12 points for the Roadrunners, did his fair share of scoring early in the second half. Two straight buckets and a slam with 12:58 left put the Roadrunners ahead 46-33.

Bakersfield's biggest play of the game came when guard Kenny Warren hit a three-pointer and drew a foul from Mustang guard Jeff Oliver. His free three put the Roadrunners up 56-43.

Despite relentless pressure by Bakersfield, the Mustangs were unable to hit any field goals within the final five minutes of the half.

The Mustangs lost puts them at 15-13, an 85-74 winner over UC Riverside (21-6).

Despite relentless pressure by Bakersfield, the Mustangs were unable to hit any field goals within the next five minutes.

It was roc until Tim Knowles' jumper with 2:44 remaining in the half that the Mustangs were able to take Bakersfield's lead. The Roadrunners continued to contain Cal Poly with man-to-man pressure to give them a 29-21 halftime lead.

In the first half Cal Poly shot 49 percent (8 of 20) from the field and 43 percent (5-7) from the charity stripe.

Roadrunners started the second half without the help of Thomas, who picked up his third foul late in the first half. The Roadrunners capitalized on his absence and were able to get numerous offensive rebounds and second opportunity shots.

Backup center Shawn Kirkeby, filling in for Thomas, picked up his third foul at the 19:32 mark, making things even more difficult for the Mustangs.

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Despite relentless pressure by Bakersfield, the Mustangs managed to hang in the game. A quick pass by Tim Knowles inside to Thomas at the 5:11 mark sparked a 9-2 Mustang run. Cal Poly got within four on a basket by Knowles to make it 65-61, but time at the free throw line and a slam by center Sam Greer gave the Roadrunners a secure lead at 74-63 with a minute left in the game.

"We didn't shoot well in the first half, and every time we would make a run they would come up with something," Bakersfield said.

Knowles and Thomas, who was contained to only two rebounds in the entire game, finished with 13 points and 42 percent (3-7) from the field.

Despite relentless pressure by Bakersfield, the Mustangs were unable to hit any field goals within the next five minutes.

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"That's what playing big games is all about," said Head Coach Ian Mallard. "One little mistake and the whole season crumbles down."

The Mustangs got out to an early 6-0 lead when Lowe took a pass from fullback Mike Leopold 45 yards out and outspotted the Long Beach defenders into the end zone.

Long Beach closed the gap to 6-3 on a Penalty after the Mustangs had been called offside.

The 49ers took the lead late in the first half when their hooker touched the ball down after a lineout five yards from the Poly goal line. The Mustangs seemed poised to hold off the 49er attack, turning away Long Beach's relentless attack time and time again, but the hooker found a hole in the defense and exploited it. The conversion made the score 9-6 in favor of Long Beach.

Flyhalf Ian Hunter leveled the score at 9-9 two minutes into the second half on a 50-yard penalty, and when the 49ers seemed to get the contest and touch the ball down underneath the goalposts and making the conversion almost effortless.

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By Adrian Hodgson

The tying score demoralized a brutal Mustang team that had dominated the 49ers for almost the entire 80 minutes.

With the score 19-13 in favor of Cal Poly, the Mustangs were working toward a clinching score deep in Long Beach territory.

Many of Poly's backs had moved over to the right side of the field to support their forwards.

But an errant pass was picked up by a 49er back, and he started a seven-on-two break, passing the ball out to his right wing, further from where the action had been moments before.

At midfield, Long Beach forced Mustang winger Alex Lowe to commit to the man with the ball, leaving winger Rob Dyes with a clear shot at the end zone.

Poly's Jeff Magwood, in a desperate last-ditch effort, tried to bring Dyes down from behind, but the Long Beach winger barely managed to elude Magwood and run uncontested and touch the ball down underneath the goalposts and making the conversion almost effortless.

"If I had made one more tackle, we would have won," said Lowe. "I had the ball in my hand and I was going to make a try and the tying conversion seconds before the referee's final whistle in a 19-19 draw."

The referee's final whistle in a 19-19 draw.
BASKETBALL

From page 5

Freshman guard Jefi Oliver contributed 13 points and four rebounds. Kirkeby and guard Bill Archer each added six points, and guard Matt Clawson tossed in five points.

"Thomas and Knowles played well tonight," said Bakersfield Head Coach Pat Douglass. "We surrounded them a bit more and knocked them out of their mental game because of Poly's disciplined control of the ball," he said. "Before tying the game, Long Beach scored a try off a lineout throw went short and landed in the hands of the hooker, who dove in for the score. Poly's conversion attempt failed."

RUGBY

From page 5

...tossed in five points.

Head Coach Pat Douglass. "We don't mean anything if it's not pressure," he said. "Against a respected team like Poly's, we want to keep our foot on the throttle." Before tying the game, Long Beach scored a try off a lineout throw went short and landed in the hands of the hooker, who dove in for the score. Poly's conversion attempt failed."

"Berdy helped make the baseball program become what it is today," said Steve McFarland, Cal Poly's current baseball coach. McFarland served as a player and an assistant coach to Harr before becoming head coach in 1984.

Harr retired when he lost his desire and motivation. "There was a lot being taken from the program at the time and it became very frustrating to Berdy," McFarland said. "He didn't want to leave, but he felt it was the only thing left for him to do."

"Berdy is part of the tradition of Cal Poly baseball," McFarland said. "He loved and breathed baseball," Zuchelli said. "We all felt we should pay our tribute in some way, and this is the most traditional way," McFarland said. There also has been a scholar- ship set up in his name.

Mike Krukow (right) was one of several players under Head Coach Berdy Harr (2) who later turned professional.

Mike Krukow contributed 20 points each. Freshman guard Bill Archer each added six points, and guard Matt Clawson tossed in five points.

"Thomas and Knowles played well tonight," said Bakersfield Head Coach Pat Douglass. "We surrounded them a bit more and worked on trying to do fundamentals better. We definitely got a workout, but match-ups don't mean anything if it's not good ball playing."

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BOMBS

From page 1

the Daily Nexus and campus
employees working at the tar-
gotated buildings, an anonymous
mail came calling membership
in an underground antirwar
group called Rites of Spring ap-
aparently taking its name from a
ballad by 20th century composer
Igor Strawinsky.

More phone threats were also
received by top UCSB ad-
mnistrators at their homes late
Wednesday night from callers
who also identified themselves
as members of the group.

Calls targeted Chancellor
Barbara Shlichting, who was
removed from her home at ap-
proximately 5 a.m. after a caller
told police that an explosive
device had been placed outside
the building.

A second call to police claimed
that additional explosive
material had been placed through-
out the university and a bomb-snarfing
device was brought from
Vandenberg Air Force Base to lo-
te any additional devices.

Other buildings targeted by
the threats were evacuated and
searched by police, but no bombs
were found.

MaePherson said police of-
fficers reported seven phone
threats throughout the day and
suspct there were two separate
calls.

"There is a strong indication 
that one of the callers is altering his
voice in an attempt to drop the
use of a vocal synthesizer or
some other method," MaePherson
said.

He added that the other caller
could be a "copycat" who decided
to place the threats after learn-
ing of Wednesday's bomb dis-
covers.

MaePherson said inves-
tigators do not have any
suspects, but added, "We know
more today than we did yester-
day. In that sense we've made
some progress." (But) we are a
distance away from solving it."

FBI agents have joined the in-
vestigation because of the prob-
ability of a link between the phone
threats placed at the U.S.-owned
ROTC building and Legman-
stein's office — where the bureau
has jurisdiction — and the bomb
found in the library Thursday, a

bureau official said.

The danger posed by the ter-
rorist-type pipe bombs, which
have been described as crudely
fabricated explosives consisting of a 13-
inch piece of pipe filled with
black powder with some sort of
fuses, are mainly from the
grenade-like shrapnel that could
result from a detonation.

"Whether the bombs are
sophisticated or not, one can
doubt whether they have the
capability to kill, they do," Mae-
Pherson said.

ROTC Sgt. Karl Mick, who
discovered the pipe bomb in front
of the Military Science Building
Wednesday morning, said the bomb
looked like an "amateurish job," but
still posed a significant threat.
"I don't think (the danger) was
that great... but exp-
losives are unpredictable."

Safety measures on campus
have been beefed up in response
to the bomb threats. MaePherson
said his department has in-
creased its hours and patrols to
provide more visibility and is
working with the other agencies in
a "concentrated, committed ef-
fort" to apprehend those repon-
able for the pipe bombs and the
phone threats.

"This is not a game to us," he
said.

In related news, investigators
determined that the devastating
fire which ravaged the Office of
the Registrar in Chaucer Hall late
Tuesday night was caused by
faulty electrical wiring, despite a
claim from a "Rites of Spring"
caller that his organization
was responsible.

The library was scheduled to
be reopened Friday morning after
officials sort out personal
titems left behind by students
and library staff.

MaePherson also requested
that anyone who has any infor-
mation about the case contact
the Campus Police Department.
BAKER
From page 1
Baker raised the question, "What is Bush's 'new world order'?" He suggested the "new world order" could mean that any country that allies itself with the United States faces the possibility of being attacked.

So far, he said we have attacked two allied states: Panama and Iraq.

"Maybe that's the 'new world order,'" he said.

Before we can have a "new world order," Baker said, "we've got to stabilize American policy. It's erratic, and it's compounded by hypocrisy. America attacked Hussein and Baghdad. He didn't attack us."

Baker predicted "U.S. troops will never leave the Middle East. We've been looking for an excuse to get in there, now we've got it."

He said although the Iraqi military has been put down, the United States will claim it is staying there to stabilize the Middle East.

"America does this so they can meddle in foreign policy all over the world," he said.

Another subject Baker stressed was the Palestinian question.

"The one issue I give Saddam Hussein credit for is using this issue," he said. "It's the one issue he brought to the forefront. It's the one issue that won't crawl away and die."

Baker said establishing a Palestinian homeland has been on the United Nations agenda for 44 years. "The Palestinians want to have roots," he said, "not refugee camps and U.N. tents."

Baker said they are waiting for the United States to create a homeland for them.

"The U.S. doesn't want a Palestinian homeland," Baker said. Our leaders "need to care about oppression and justice, not what will get them elected."

"The desire for 44 years of the Palestinians in the strongest force, and it will prevail one day," he said. "This issue must be addressed, broached and answered. I believe it will happen, but maybe not in my lifetime."

He also said that the United States is on record for opposing any true Islam country.

"I challenge you, America's future," said Baker, "to tolerate and respect Islam. The 'new world order' must tolerate all faiths and religions and allow them to exist."

Baker asked when America was going to stop supporting its racism.

"If we really are concerned about justice and freedom (in reference to America's involvement in freeing Kuwait), when are we going to get concerned about South Africa, or the Native Americans?"

Native Americans, who have the lowest per capita income of any group in the United States, live in refugee camps. Baker said they have the highest drug and alcohol abuse and suicide rates in the country.

"America is a hateful, racist nation," Baker said in a raised voice. "And it has got to change for a 'new world order.'"

Aeronautical engineering professor Payaal Kodikhal is the adviser of the Cal Poly chapter of the Islamic Society of North America, the organization that sponsored Baker's talk.

He said ISNA's aim in bringing Baker to Cal Poly was to "try to learn about the Middle East, about the people, not about the government."

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The center provides services such as individual and group counseling, career planning and development, and workshops. They also offer workshops on topics like stress management, time management, and study skills.

Some of the workshops are:
- Stress Management
- Time Management
- Study Skills
- Career Development
- Health & Wellness

They also have a variety of resources available to Cal Poly students, such as books, videos, and pamphlets on topics like mental health, career exploration, and personal growth.

The center also offers a variety of programs and activities to help students make the most of their college experience, such as workshops on stress management, time management, and study skills.

Other programs offered by the center include:
- Career Exploration
- Internship and Job Placement
- Study Abroad
- Service Learning
- Leadership Development

The center is located in the Student Services Building. For more information, call 549-9446.

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