Committee hears student concerns at meeting

Most members of the President's Advisory Committee on Resource and Budget Allocations give little reaction to requests to re-evaluate cuts.

By Shoa Roberts
Staff Writer

While students and faculty have had much to say about the recent proposals to reorganize and reduce certain academic programs, the President's Advisory Committee on Resource and Budget Allocations (PACRBA) had little to add at Wednesday's meeting in Chumash Auditorium.

More than 100 students gathered to observe the meeting, where final budget allocation recommendations were discussed.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob began the discussion by saying he appreciated the recent campaigns by student and faculty groups who had sent letters and submitted petitions. Koob said much of the anxiety has been caused by misinterpretation of information. He emphasized, "No program has been cut. And no budget decisions have been made. These are proposed budget reductions."

James Conway, another member of PACRBA and Cal Poly chapter president of the California Faculty Association (CFA), refuted Koob.

Conway said, "You keep saying the decision hasn't been made. That's true, but even President Baker saying these things causes a chilling reaction."

Conway went on to quote the June 5 Mustang Daily editorial which discussed the shredding of the notes and minutes from the Academic Program Review Task Force and Deans' Council meetings. The information was provided by task force member John Culver. The editorial read, "This action eliminated any official record of the process and specific reasons behind the current budget cuts."

Conway said, "This committee has never seen the documents. I'm being asked to make a decision on proposals I haven't even seen."

Koob's response was that only the personal notes of the task force members were disposed.

Three recreation administration majors, Geoffrey Auslen, Bill Wash, and Jamie Schmidt, expressed the anger and questions felt by many students.

"My frustration is that, number one, I do not have the budget recommendations and that, number two, I have no rationale, and I am not about to go to a committee to approve something I know nothing about," Jim Conway, a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Budgets and Resource Allocation, told the group gathered in Ag Patio by the Agriculture building.

"Our main objection is in the way they went about this," said Candace Nakamura, a recreation administration junior. "We were given no chance to represent our department during the preliminary stages, and no effort was made to explain the decision to cut recreation administration after the fact."

Nakamura said one of the reasons her department might have been deemed expendable was the total lack of information available to President Warren Baker's advisory committee while they weighed the decision. Each department was to submit a brief overview detailing their various programs, not exceeding eight pages in length, she said.

"We followed the rules given to us and only handed in eight pages," said Geoff Auslen, a recreation administration junior and a member of the board of directors of the student recreation center.

By Auron Nix
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be" is the question facing Cal Poly on construction of a new $14 million Recreation Center.

Sandy Black, an agricultural business senior, encourages students to voice their opinions on the budget cuts.

Fate of ag programs in question

By Lori Chessman
Staff Writer

Surrounded by confusion, questions and anger, the fate of some School of Agriculture programs after proposed budget cuts is unclear to students, faculty and even to some budget task force members.

Students from the School of Agriculture held a discussion Tuesday on the proposed reduction and phasing out of the sheep and swine units. Some members of the president's budget-reductions task force who attended the meeting said they had given no chance to represent our program.

"We followed the rules given to us and only handed in eight pages," said Geoff Auslen, a recreation administration junior and a member of the board of directors of the student recreation center.

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

ASI considers bank loan to help fund Rec Center

The project, as submitted, is $2.1 million over the estimated budget. Most of the cost overruns have been identified by ELS Architects and Continental Heller construction company to be within the student portion of the project, said Doug Gerred, executive dean of Facilities Administration.

The Board was scheduled to vote on the resolution Wednesday night after presstime. The project, as submitted, is $2.1 million over the estimated budget. Most of the cost overruns have been identified by ELS Architects and Continental Heller construction company to be within the student portion of the project, said Doug Gerred, executive dean of Facilities Administration.

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Still reeling from the Academic Program Review Task Force's recommendation to terminate their department, recreation administration students and faculty are rallying support and speaking out in a last-ditch attempt to salvage their program.

"Our main objection is in the way they went about this," said Candace Nakamura, a recreation administration junior. "We were given no chance to represent our department during the preliminary stages, and no effort was made to explain the decision to cut recreation administration after the fact."

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By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

The fate of the Recreation Sports, Physical Education and Events Center, in its current form, hinges on the ASI Board of Directors' decision on whether to enter into a letter of credit with a lending institution for $1.3 million.

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See ASI ADMIN, page 12

Rec. admin. majors rally to keep program

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

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See ASI ADMIN, page 12

Friday's weather:
Sunni after morning clouds.

Hights: upper 60s - 70s
Lows: low 50s
s.w. winds 10-20 mph
2 ft. seas 8 ft. swells 8 ft.

Quote of the Day:
"...What am I to say at commencement of a school that may destroy my major?"
- George Ramos

1991 commencement speaker, Pulitzer Prize winning Los Angeles Times reporter and 1969 journalism grad in a letter to President Baker

Schedule of department meetings with V.P. Robert Koob to discuss the budget-cut proposal:
Rec. Administration - Today at 2 p.m. in GA 106
Animal Sciences and Industry - Today at 3 p.m.
Agricultural Park - Today at 3 p.m.
Ornamental Horticulture - Today at 4 p.m.
Journalism - Friday at 11 a.m. in SoEC 26

AS1 considers bank loan to help fund Rec Center

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be" is the question facing Cal Poly on construction of a new $14 million Recreation Center.

Sandy Black, an agricultural business senior, encourages students to voice their opinions on the budget cuts.
Selected Ingestion limits interest

By Shirley Meissner

Apology.

Now that I have eliminated roughly 65 per cent of my readers let me tell the remaining pre-
few few we suffer from "selected perception" or what I call "selected ingestion." It is not that Cal Poly students (and the rest of the planet) are lazy. They are active. Yet, they are generally only as well educated (some are more than others) in what they think is significant. All new information and experiences that relate to their interests is received. The other is waste. That is a problem. That is my point.

Two relatively hot topics in the media today puzzled me into analytic pondering — poetry and cultural diversity. In regard to poetry, two simultaneous trends are true. Poetry publication and criticism is flourishing, while general readership is decreasing. You have heard it before, "poets are writing for poets." The general public does not place a high value on poetry.

This situation is symptomatic of what is going on at Cal Poly in the area of cultural diversity. This quarter Poly was flooded by many cultural events. The Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, Black History Awareness Week and an ethnic diversity project were flourishing, while general demographics, diversity seems sufficiently war-

The responsibility, I might add, of expanding students' and faculty students pay inflated fees for budget cut education.

The recently proposed budget cuts have threatened the academic status quo at Cal Poly, and faculty and staff may soon drop like campus trees while stu-
dents pay inflated fees for budget cut education.

The Academic Affairs must cut 5.4 million dollars from its budget, and this truth is nearly as in-
credible as the fact that no prior propos-
ally so far has suggested an alternative way to lose 5.4 mil-

By A.J. Schuermann

An answer to budget woes

The recently proposed budget cuts have threatened the academic status quo at Cal Poly, and faculty and staff may soon drop like campus trees while students pay inflated fees for budget cut education.

Certain departments or entire schools could be lost in the hatchet shuffle of academia, and because the fashionable budget-axes are falling on so many parts of this tem-
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porary solution to our present recession.
Troops guard Algerian palace after uprising

Mehdi Bendjedid to postpone Algeria's first multi-party parliamentary elections, scheduled for June 2, found that few people regarded his wartime leadership. "A massacre is better than democracy," he said. "In a massacre, you know. (If) you get the hole closed and the blood volume back up, many of them will wake up," said Pollock.

Fire engulfs mortuary during 4-day funeral

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A wake-like funeral rite turned into tragedy when a mor­ tuary burst into flames early Wednesday, forcing more than 100 grieving Hmong to flee and killing one mourner. "Kids have amazing resiliency. You never know. (If) you get the hole closed and the blood volume back up, many of them will wake up," said Pollock.

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Parliament on Wednesday abolished major apartheid laws that reserved 87 percent of South African territory for the white minority.

"We rejoice with all those who feel the yoke of oppression being lifted," said Peter OWNing land in most of South Africa and apartheid laws that banned blacks from Parliament on Wednesday abolished major apartheid laws that reserved 87 percent of South African territory for the white minority.

"We hope that all parties will show their minds are the economy and other domestic concerns that Democrats hope to exploit."

Based Land Measures, ends the legal segregation of neighborhoods and replaces laws that reserved 87 percent of South African territory for the white minority.

The economy, education, health-care costs and drug abuse headed the list. The poll also showed that Bush is winning points with the public, particularly women, for his perceived compassion, and not just for his wartime leadership.

New York (AP) — Researchers have transformed tuberculosis vaccine into a one-shot, multidisease vaccine that triggered defenses against AIDS and tetanus in mice, according to studies being published Thursday.

"We hope that all parties will show restraint in the coming days," he said.

The achievement marks an important step toward the development of a vaccine that could protect humans against a grab­ bag of a dozen or more diseases, the resear­ chers said.

The vaccine, once perfected, could be espe­ cially useful in the Third World, where medi­ cal care is scarce and vaccines are the most cost-effective form of medical care, said one of the studies' authors, Barry R. Bloom.

NEW YORK (AP) — The vast majority of American adults expect President Bush to win re-election next year, but the issues on their minds are the economy and other domestic concerns that Democrats hope to exploit.

"No vital signs, no blood pressure, no pulse. He was clinically dead," said Dr. Marc Pollock, a heart surgeon at Children's Hospital who led the team of doctors in a four-hour operation Saturday which brought young Butler back to life.

"American adults expect President Bush to be re-elected in 1992, found that few people regarded his wartime leadership. "A massacre is better than democracy," he said. "In a massacre, you know. (If) you get the hole closed and the blood volume back up, many of them will wake up," said Pollock.

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The economy, education, health-care costs and drug abuse headed the list. The poll also showed that Bush is winning points with the public, particularly women, for his perceived compassion, and not just for his wartime leadership.

Algeria's democratic process has been interrupted and that there had been loss of life. Authorities in this North African nation reported at least seven people dead in the unrest, which prompted President Chadli Bendjedid to postpone Algeria's first multi­ party parliamentary elections, scheduled for June 27.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher expressed regret that Algeria's democratic process has been interrupted and that there had been loss of life. "We hope that all parties will show restraint in the coming days," he said.

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One out of 15 male college students reports committing rape or assisting in it. Most of the time, the victim is another student. And the rapist is someone you would least suspect.

After all, rape isn't a privilege. It's a felony. Even for the biggest man on campus.

 Mustang Daily Ad Rep of the Week

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One last food anecdote.

I was enjoying a walk down the street when I saw a young boy fixing a flat tire on his sister's bike. It was the rear tire, and he was having some trouble with it. I stopped and helped him change the tube back in the tire. We got us something to drink. We put a tube back in the tire and inflated it. The patch held, and we were off.

Table is an extremely important part of enjoying food. It is the experience. I've built tables for houses that needed a noncommercial shape. Standard tables don't work in all spaces. I prefer commercial shape. Standard tables don't work in all spaces. I prefer

AND MORE

In celebration of commencement, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Graduation Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Gifts, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Supplies, Film and Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Cal Poly Clothing, Jewelry, Food and many more items from our regular stock. Also save an additional 20% from the already discounted price of books in the General Book Department.

Computers and computer supplies, electronics, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low prices.

Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand.
Film lures soap fans from sofas

By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

If you've ever followed a soap opera, or even sat all the way through one, then here's a movie for you.

It's called "Soapdish," and the plot goes something like this: America's favorite soap star, Celeste Talbert, finds her life upset when her niece, Lori, lands the part of a homeless deaf-mute on the show, against Celeste's better judgment. Celeste is further unnerved when her old flame, Jeffrey, is brought back to the scene (previously on the show, Jeffrey's part was axed when his character was decapitated, but a precedent-setting operation took care of that). In the meantime, a conniving co-star, Montana Moorehead, is in cahoots with the show's producer to end Celeste's reign as queen of daytime TV.

Are you getting all of this?

If not, don't bother trying to follow this one. The humor of this movie lies in its subplots and sub-subplots which complicate the story and throw it off on bizarre tangents. It's a parody on soap operas, which are parodies on life, and that may be a parody-to-many for you.

But if you've already dedicated a few hours to "All my Children" or "Days of our Lives," then you'll see SOAPISH, page 8

Rhythm Akimbo nears make-or-break times

By Jamie Kerhikar
Staff Writer

It's difficult to describe a band when even its band members cannot pinpoint their music style. Rhythm Akimbo, a popular local band that began in San Luis Obispo in 1987, claims its music ranges from classical to jazz to classic rock 'n' roll.

"The best description of our music that I have heard is that we are a mixture between Devo and Chicago," said one of the band's co-founders, civil engineering senior R.C. Bowman.

If one has not seen the six-man, two-woman band, it would seem they may be void of some San Luis Obispo culture. Their energetic performance on stage and the diversity of their music provides an interesting night of musical theatrics.

The band was started by Bowman and construction management senior Alec Little during their freshman year at Cal Poly. Both had gone to Davis High School and previously two bands.

The band is working on a CD that will be released near the end of summer in hopes they will attract the attention of a recording company. The CD, entitled "Temple Beth Skycraft," includes 19 original songs never released before. With the help of Cal Poly assistant music professor Greg Barata, they are producing and financing it themselves at a set and sound studio in Atascadero. "This is our third release, but a much more cohesive project than previous ones," Little said. "Every-thing has its place, and it has a really good, tight sound.

So for Rhythm Akimbo has spent 150
Mr. Fiddler deserves to get some 'respect'

By Neal Synepheran
Special to the Daily

Mr. Fiddler: With Respect

There is something wrong with the music scene right now.

When an album as good as "Mr. Fiddler: With Respect" gets overlooked you just have to think something's right in the world.

Maybe it's punishment for all our sins. I personally just think that somewhere along the line somebody blew it. Hopefully, I can help fix that a little bit.

You won't hear it on the radio. For some reason Top 40 passed on it, and it isn't really "alternative" fodder.

"With Respect" is a tasty mix of New Jack, Jazz and P-Funkiness. Most of the cuts would go nicely with Bobby Brown, Another Bad Creation or Debi Riv.

Instead, the highlight of the conference will be about what KCPR does best, like fund-raising and training, Moore said.

Leah Rodgers, KCPR's program director for live music, said that the training sessions take about two quarters. A student must apply, interview and take a class.

You have to be really dedicated to be a part of KCPR," said Rodgers, a sociology senior. "We expect you to do a lot of things that I haven't even heard of before."

UC Radio Network began in the 1960s when the Regents of the University of California licensed six FM stations: UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine and UC Riverside.

The combined potential listening audience of the stations is 4 million people, according to a UC Radio Network report.

Congratulations Graduates

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Terry Mulroy and Charlie Obispo. The show is held at Em­
O Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet
office at 756-1421.

Students receive an additional $3 discount on tickets purchased 15 minutes prior to curtain. Reservations may be made by calling the Cal Poly Theatre Of­
ce at 756-1421.

Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet is featuring Brian Copeland with Terry Mulroy and Charlie Marko. The show is held at Em­
bassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo.

The Central Coast Conga Society will play at the Eart­
ling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

A "Rhythmic Twilight Con­
cert" of jazz will be held at the
Martin Brothers Winery in Paso
Robles to benefit the Mozart Fes­
tival. The event begins at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $14.50 for adults and $4 for children. For more information call 543-4580.

The band Jordan will perform in concert at the Los Osses Valley Assembly of God Church. Jordan is a three-piece Christian rock 'n' roll band from Long Beach. The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet is featuring Brian Copeland with Terry Mulroy and Charlie Marko. The show is held at Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo.

The musical "I Do! I Do!" will open June 7 at the SLO Little Theatre. Tickets cost $9. For more information, call 543-3737.

The recent works of Brian Reynolds are showing at Lin­naea's Cafe throughout the month of June.

Paintings by Josephine Copeland are on exhibit until June 8 in the University Union Galeria. The show of 50 acrylic on canvas paintings is called "Greeks." For the Galeria's hours call 756-1182.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville is now presenting "The Adventures of Sawmill Bill," and "The Three Little Pigs." Double the laughs and double your fun with these two one-act comedies. In the first show, the beautiful Sally Sunshine and her handsome beau battle the evil Snakely Roper. In the second show, the three little pigs come to life in a comic opera. Both shows are followed by a Vaudeville Revue. For tickets and informa­
tion, call 489-2499.

The troupe is one of the most successful Mexican folk
dance companies in the Los Angeles area. It has united nine West and Midwestern states.

The group is currently per­
forming at schools in Santa Barbara County through Children's Creative Project, the program that is co-spon­
soring the company's perform­
ance at Cal Poly.

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It's nearly finals week. You
just barely made it through
your last group of midterms
and you don't know how you're
going to survive yet another
week of intense studying. The
weather is great and you can't
enjoy it, and its very likely that
your brain is soon going to
begin leaking very slowly out
of your ears. Get down to
Woodstock's and destroy
your finals week blues at
ground zero! Bomb your
frustrations with great food
and a great deal that will only
be this great Sunday through
Friday of finals week! Or, suffer
pain and insanity needlessly!
This may be your last warning!

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what your school has been
up to! It's time to clean up
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Sizzler
BUFFET COURT & GRILL

Top L.A. dance troupe to perform at Cal Poly

By Mabel Jesse
Staff Writer

Colorful costumes complete with feathers, and wagon wheels will adorn the Cal Poly Theatre stage this Friday.

Danza Floricanto, a profes­
sional Mexican folk dance troupe, will perform dances reflecting Mexico's cultural tradi­

The group's colorful and excellent dancing will make a

It's nearly finals week. You
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and you don't know how you're
going to survive yet another
week of intense studying. The
weather is great and you can't
enjoy it, and its very likely that
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Good Luck on Finals!
1060 Osos St., San Luis Obispo

SOAPDISH

From page 8

pecked," mostly due to har­monized animal noises, a la "Atomic Dog" and "Blackout," be­cause of a melody line lifted from the parliament song "Flashlight," but I'd say as a whole it is closer to the New Jack Swing of things.

This thing is great dance music. I think the only thing that could be within earshot of this record and not move is one of those frozen woolly mammoths they find up in Siberia. The whole feel is smooth and slick, from the cool Barry White-like vocals (not as deep — just reassuring smooth) of "Cool About It" to the honky on "Me and My Girlfriend."

My one complaint is the use of rundown machines. I personally don't think they need them, but it's standard practice now. I guess I'm just old fashioned. A couple more high points however are Fiddler's fine soul vocals that cut through the songs and the in­cstances when these vocals are used for a sat-soul hybrid effect. The examples of this on "Pay Party" and "Blackout" are enough to make you want to go take voice classes.

It's just a shame this album is getting ignored. It is definitely worthy of airplay and club play. I don't blame it upon it by mistake. Now I want to let everybody know about it.

If I could come to your house and play it for you, I would. If you are like Bobby Brown or any of those others I mentioned, I think you'd like this. But, at the same time, it's more than just Top 40 schlock. It's got a twist to it.

AKIMBO

From page 5

be able to appreciate this movie. Sally Field stars as Celeste, the award-winning heroine of "The Sun Also Sets." It may seem hard to imagine Gidget as Erica Kane, but Field pulls it off.

Celeste enjoys enormous popularity but is plagued by per­sonal crises, like when her boyfriend leaves her for his wife, Kevin Klein ("A Fish Called Wanda") in hilarious as Jeffrey, an actor whose career has gone down hill since he left "The Sun Also Sets" after Celeste dumped him.

The show's producer, David, played by Robert Downey, Jr. ("Air America," "Chances Are"), decides to bring back Jeffrey's character, much to the chagrin of Celeste and the show's writer, Rose (Woody Goldber). Celeste becomes so worried about the relationship between Jeffrey and her niece, played by Elizabeth Shue ("Cocktail," "Adventures in Babysitting") who has just joined the soap, that she barely notices the other cast members plotting her demise.

The movie is sprinkled with cameos appearances by real soap opera stars and inside jokes for the audience to apply their own meaning to each of our songs," said Little.

Rhythm Akimbo's last perfor­mance of the school year will be June 15, at SLO Brewing Co. Its new CD will be available for pre-sale at the show.
Animal rights groups address allegation of abuse in Poultry Unit

Organizations want to meet with officials to discuss research done on Cal Poly chickens.

By David Bock
Senior Staff Writer

Several local and national animal rights organizations are requesting a meeting with School of Agriculture officials to discuss allegations of animal abuse at the Poultry Unit.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set but will probably be held sometime this summer. School of Ag officials declined to comment on the allegations.

The request for the meeting was prompted by a former poultry unit employee who wrote a letter in April expressing concerns about an experiment in which red lenses were inserted into the eyes of approximately 1,000 hens.

In the letter, the student alleged that the results of the experiment have been "disastrous and sickening." The letter contends that the lenses are too large for the hens' eyes, that they are creating pain, infections and blindness.

The letter also alleged that the hens are kept in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions.

Robert Spiller, an animal science professor in charge of the Poultry Unit, said the purpose of the experiment is to see how effective the lenses are in reducing cannibalism among the hens and in lowering their feed intake. He said the experiment has been completed and that he is pleased with the results.

Hens at the Poultry Unit are still wearing the permanent lenses, however.

The experiment began in August as a senior project of Bill Murrieta, a poultry science student. Spiller said the money was donated to an animal rights organization located in Modesto, Pacific Egg and Poultry Association, an agricultural trade association.

The experiment was designed to test the lenses in exchange for the results. The lenses are intended to reduce cannibalism and feed intake.

Spiller said Associate Dean of Agriculture Larry Rathbun instructed him to comment on the allegations or discuss the research at length after the meeting with the animal rights groups is held. The data collected during the experiment will be released after the meeting.

Rathbun also declined to comment.

Poultry science freshman Steve Mattos, an employee at the unit since December, said he questions the validity of the experiment. "So far, it's probably been a big failure," he said. "It hasn't gone very well. It causes a lot of infections in the (hens') eyes."

Mattos said the infections usually occurred early on in the experiment and got progressively worse with time. He said attempts to relieve the infections were only made early in the experiment, after which the hens have largely gone untreated.

He said he was not sure how many hens have infections but that the infections are preventing the lenses from being profitable.

"It's kind of a bad thing to say, but it's just not profitable to spend time treating the infections," Mattos said. "What's been taught in class is the less time you handle these birds, the more money you'll make. That's the problem with the lenses — you actually have to take the time to handle the birds."

The organizations that have expressed interest in being represented at the meeting are Poultry Unit Action for Animal Rights, United Poultry Concerns, APAR and API, and United Poultry Concerns.

Aside from the animal rights organizations, the allegations may also be investigated by the Cal Poly Animal Welfare Committee.

The purpose of that committee is to ensure that Cal Poly complies with federal requirements which dictate the way laboratory animals can be used in research. The committee is composed of six members appointed by President Baker and Bob Lucas, associate vice president of graduate studies and research. Any campus entity wishing to conduct research on animals is supposed to submit a proposal to the committee for approval. Lucas said.

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**POULTRY**

From page 9

From page 9 was not notified of the Poultry Unit experiment prior to its in-
ception.

Historically, the AWC has only involved itself with research using recognized lab animals and not agricultural production animals—a category the hens would normally fall into. But be-
cause the hens research is probably not established agricul-
tural practice, it may fall under the AWC's jurisdiction anyway. That's the question that probably

will have to be decided after the first meeting, Lucas said.

Biological sciences professor Bill Stanifield, the committee chair, explained the situation.

"If they're doing research—if what they're doing is not a recog-
nized agricultural practice that's classified as research, and they really should have gone through the AWC for approval before starting anything."

The student who wrote the letter said the reason for it was to call attention to the Poultry

**REC CENTER**

From page 1

The recreation center was designed to be jointly funded, with the student portion totaling 40 percent and the state paying 60 percent.

Last July, the California State University Chancellor's Office approved a state budget of $6.5 million for the project and es-
timated the student cost to be $3.5 million.

With the cost overruns, however, the state would now need to pay $605,000 more, total-
ing $6.95 million, and the stu-
dents $1.15 million more, totaling $6.89 million.

Gerard said that normally, Cal Poly could go back to the state central agencies in Sacramento to get a financial augmentation for the project.

"We had expected to do that on this project also, except there is no more money available," said Gerard. "So in addition to the students having to pick up their share, if the project is to go

ahead, they have got to pick up a major portion of the (state's) $600,000."

Gerard said the majority of the cost overruns were identified as student responsibility because the space portion of the building identified as student activities, such as concert seating, were found to be substantially more expensive than first estimated.

Rogier Conway, ASI executive president, said "The analysis, and I quote the architect, says 'Our approach has been very in-
tuitive,' as opposed to scientific, exact, precise, etc."

Conway said that as of July 1, 1991, the students would have in excess of $6.1 million available for the project from the $21 per quarter fee increase students have been paying since 1987 to finance the project.

He also said that approximately $600,000 can be taken out of the University Union Repair and Replacement Reserve and used for the project, which would raise the student funding available to $6.85 mill-

lion.

"That still leaves us a gap," said Conway. "And the gap is what makes it prudent for us to get this line of credit for $1.3 mil-

lion."

That would raise the total student funding level to $8.15 mil-

lion.

Conway said, however, that the intent is never to use the line

of credit because the revenues taken in next year will be suffi-
cient to cover the costs.

"It is our plan never to use the line of credit for anything other than proof to the state that we can cover our share," said Con-
way. "By the time we need the money, it will be there."

Conway said it will take two years to construct the building.

If the ASI Board of Directors do not pass the resolution to enter into the letter of credit, the project would die and the process would have to start all over again, said Gerard.

Gerard said the architect could be required to redesign the project, but that the size of the building would have to be reduced. He said that process could take from between six to 10 months, while the costs con-
tinued to rise from the additional work required.

"So we could end up with a smaller building, costing about the same," Gerard said.

He also said the plans for the project could be scrapped entire-
ly and the students could go with a project on their own.

"It would take a year to get through the design process, and it would be a substantially smaller building, which would probably be too small for the stu-
dent needs," said Gerard.

It is really a miserable choice,

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Coob said he has arranged meetings for an academic program review discussion with the targeted departments. Meetings are scheduled as follows: recreation administration, today at 2 p.m. in GA 106; animal sciences and industry, today at 3 p.m. in Ag 111; ornamental horticulture, today at 4 p.m. in AgSci 211; and journalism, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Soc E 26.

Committee members voiced no dispute over the proposals and recommended to present them to Baker as is, provided more budget information is given.

**REC CENTER**

From page 10 and we have a great deal of empathy for the students," said Gerard. He said the project should continue, and he believes the line of credit is the proper way to go.

"The initial money we have to put up today is going to be spread over 40 years, the life of the building," said Gerard. "If you look at it that way, it is a relatively small amount to pay, and the students that come here in future years will be very appreciative of those students who paid the bill."

**RE C CENT**

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