The deans of Cal Poly's seven schools received letters Monday from Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koch which could mean bad news for faculty and students.

In an attempt to improve the balance between the schools' operating and equipment (O & E) budgets and their employee payroll, each dean has been asked to eliminate positions equivalent to a specified dollar amount.

The requested cutbacks in positions for each school are as follows: Engineering, $565,300; Agriculture, $645,000; Professional Studies, $650,000; Liberal Arts, $419,000; Science and Math, $370,000; Business, $190,000; Architecture and Environmental Design, $175,000.

In addition, the University Center for Teacher Education was asked to trim $15,000 in positions.

"What we'll try to do is move the schools back to the historical ratios of (operating and equipment) dollars (to faculty and staff expenditures) we had the last couple years," said Charlie Crabbs, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources.

In the 1991-92 budget, cuts in faculty expenditures amounted to 11 percent, compared with a 33 percent cut for operating and equipment expenditures, Crabbs said.

Trimming personnel expenditures will improve the ratio and see DEANS, page 3.

The parents of two Cal Poly students lost in an April 4 boating accident said Monday that they intend to file insurance claims against a $30,000.

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Japan's rocket engine flunks for fourth time

TOKYO (AP) — The main rocket engine for the Japanese space program failed its fourth consecutive test, and the launch schedule for the first major rocket designed entirely in Japan may be set back again, an official said today.

The LE-7 engine shut down 14 seconds into a planned 365-second test firing Monday because of inadequate combustion pressure, said Eijiro Hirohama, an official at the National Space Development Agency.

The engine is to power the first stage of the new H-2 rocket, which was designed to end Japan's dependence on U.S. rocket technology. Under technology licensing agreements, the United States has had veto power over Japan's launches of satellites for third countries.

The H-2's first launch, now scheduled for early next year, already was postponed for a month also were linked to the pumps that supply fuel to the LE-7's high-pressure liquid hydrogen and oxygen combustion system.

Two ministers arrested at anti-abortion protest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two anti-abortion ministers were arrested Tuesday and police confiscated a purported human fetus which one of the clergymen pushed in the faces of abortion-rights demonstrators.

The Rev. Robert Schenck, 33, was charged with disorderly conduct for displaying the fetus, said Angelo Alessandria, Buffalo police chief of detectives. He was cited under a section of law banning "creating a physically offensive condition."

Schenck had been protesting outside a women's clinic as the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue began demonstrations intended to close down four Buffalo clinics. The clinics said they were open this morning.

Police kept a similar number of abortion-rights demonstrators on the opposite side of Main Street, which was closed for three blocks by the protest.

Schenck's twin brother, the Rev. Paul Schenck, was arrested on a charge of trespassing when he got onto a police bus.

Harris dies at dawn despite 4 court stays

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years.

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for killing two San Diego teen-agers in 1978.

The 39-year-old Harris died quietly at dawn, after an extraordinary night of judicial duels between the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices ordered the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The last stay came after Harris was strapped to the death seat, a prison spokesman later estimated that Harris came within about one minute of death.

Witnesses spent an uncomfortable 12 minutes watching Harris as he waited to die, smiling and nodding in the brightly lit green interior of the chamber.

The pragram board is one example of the numerous clubs and organizations which you can involve yourself in. The program board is made up of students who are enthusiastic, devoted and interested in their college or program. With all the services and committees that ASI offers, there is sure to be something of interest to you.
From page 1, said, was not unexpected. This is a very conservative town," she said. "We just want to be out here and let people pass for a moment and maybe think about what our state is really doing today, because we (the deans) wish it were enlarged to include more people my age." The vigil, originally planned for the council, Stephanie McGreavy said, "student participation is what we're hoping." She added that she's not trying to "change your perception of the Earth, not to give you the information to make your own decision."

To achieve her goal, McGreavy has tried to involve a wide range of organizations from the Campus Recycling Coalition to the Rose Float Committee.

She originally had events scheduled to cover the two-week celebration of this year's Earth Day, but has recently condensed them. The events schedule lists a "No Throw Away 100 Percent Recycling Day" for April 14, and a "Fast Food Day" on April 16. These events weren't held. McGreavy saved both events by combining them with the upcoming campus Earth Day Fair.

Highlights to check out this week are as follows: Today — KCPR will join the Environmental Awareness Radio Network to bring sounds of waterfalls and rainforests over the airwaves. EAR, composed of 30 college radio stations, will feature the sounds of nature, event announcements and environmental messages in their midnight to midnight broadcast. The award-winning movie "Dark Circle" will be shown in the Bishop's Lounge at 11 a.m. The film focuses on the problems associated with nuclear energy. It is especially pertinent for this area since it deals with the Diablo Canyon plant.

Thursday — The campus Earth Day Festival will be in progress on Dexter Lawn from approximately 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. A wide variety of booths will be on hand to provide info. See EARTH DAY, page 7.

Kevin Duff, a landscape architecture senior, lighted a candle at a protest held at the County Government Center in San Luis Obispo.

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Do you support capital punishment in California?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harris execution was too pressuring

I believe that Robert Alton Harris deserves to die. I also believe that we don't have to omnipotent right to take anyone's life, whether or not we believe it is deserved. But my question is this: Why is Harris getting so much press? I support the pretexts of capital punishment, but they aren't fighting for Harris the man. They're fighting for Harris the living being. He has a soul and we as a man doesn't deserve to be acknowledged. Everywhere I turn I hear what he did, what we want to hear. We support the law. But ethical­ly it bugs me. It just doesn't sit right. If you let him Robert Alton Harris stay in jail, then he's just wasting the taxpayers' money. He already been sentenced so we might as well just do it and stop wasting the taxpayers' money.

Ruben Ramirez
Mathematics Junior

I do (support it). When people are sent to die, and they don't die, then we should really do something about it. We should make sure they are being punished for their crimes. We should support the law. I thought Ted Bundy was a horrible in­

Elliott Buehner
Mathematics Junior

I don't support it. I think it's animalistic. I don't think killing someone fixes the crime they did before, so I don't agree with it. I know that a lot of other states have long lines of people waiting. I think California is like that. If anything, if they are going to kill someone, they shouldn't be barbaric about it, like with the gas chamber. They should use lethal injection if they use anything.

Photos by Steven J. Mueller

Well, there has been no capital punish­ment in the last few years, but I'm thinking that in this case right now, this person should be executed because it was such a trensen­dous crime he did. I think it should be done case by case for sure, but if it is proven that the suspect really committed the crime and there is no doubt about it, then yes, I am for punishment. (It should be done) as a deterrent.

Klaus Zagmayer
Food Science Junior

CRP Junior

Do you support capital punishment in California?
Student Life:

By Deanna Wulf

College students enjoy life. They party all night and play all day. Most of them, all live is about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. They have unlimited freedom, no responsibility and complete independence. College is the best time of their lives.

But is it?

Life is so great for college students, then why, according to Dr. Jim Aiken, psychologist at the Cal Poly Counseling Center, are people between the ages of 18 and 22 most likely to commit suicide?

The truth is, life is difficult. In the four or five years that students attend school, they face a variety of troubles.

"All at once, students must make major changes in their new interpersonal relationships, balance their budget, acquire job skills and maintain an adequate GPA," said Dr. Jim Aiken, psychologist at the Cal Poly Counseling Center. "There is an enormous amount of pressure on them.

"The two most stressful periods of time for students are in their senior and freshman years," Aiken said. "In these years students undergo the most change.

Jennifer Willen, the coordinator for student development in Santa Lucia and the North Mountain residence halls, agreed with Aiken.

"Students face many lifestyle changes in their freshman year," Willen said. "They are away from home the first time in their lives, and they must learn to be independent and responsible and deal with new social freedoms."

At Cal Poly, as at many colleges, students must deal with these rapid lifestyle changes early on, Aiken said.

They feel pressure to become independent, adequate and successful. They must be extremely self-motivated, he said.

While freshmen try to adapt to the new environment in the residence halls they must develop study habits.

"The biggest problem students have is not knowing how to make the adjustment to college academic," said Willen. "Although most Cal Poly students are very smart, many don't realize how fast the quarter system moves."

But in Uthalles, a resident advisor, remembers having these problems in his first year.

"When I was a freshman the toughest thing was getting into the swing of things," Uthalles, a business sophomore, said. "I had a lot of career and personal issues, but I wasn't focused and I didn't realize how classes worked."

Many freshmen have problems living up to Cal Poly's high academic standards. "They must work hard and still get on AP (academic probation)," said Michelle Einkauf, a resident advisor for Santa Lucia. "When they get their grades, it can be a big disappointment for them, especially for the students who were used to doing really well in high school."

In this case "not only are they disappointed in themselves," Einkauf said, "but their parents' high expectations may not be met."

Many freshmen say they try to study but find it difficult in the dorms.

"Some residence halls are hard to study in because they are too noisy and loud," said Steve Gerdes, an ornamental horticulture senior. "Sometimes you can't even study in the quiet rooms because it is too easy to get distracted and talk to people."

Even if freshmen succeed academically, many aren't sure they have successfully chosen the right major.

"You spend all your time in high school thinking of college as the goal, but not really considering what to do once you get there," Uthalles said.

"I changed my mind at least three times before I chose my major," said Heather Southwell, a nutritional sciences freshman. Aiken confirmed that tendency.

"Roughly 40 percent of students at Cal Poly change their major once, and nearly 25 percent of those change it again," Aiken said. "But changing majors is difficult to do and discouraged at Cal Poly."

Aiken called Cal Poly "a pressure cooker" because students feel the need to make these decisions quickly.

"Students who are not in college usually have more time to make their decisions, and it takes longer for them to choose majors," Aiken said.

Jill Haden, a Cal Poly career counselor, agreed.

"Because of the nature of this school, it is hard for students to take the time to make career and major choices," Haden said. "We are one of the few schools that doesn't have an undeclared major, so students must know right away what they want to do, with little experience."

Haden described how many students choose their career and major.

"At first, students' values are external. They get their values from things outside themselves -- like the mass media and their peers," Haden said. "But as they grow, they become more internal and make career decisions based on what is truly important to them."

If students are having problems choosing a major, Haden advises them to talk to other people, use the Career Center, and explore their options.

"The learn-by-doing environment at Cal Poly can enable students to really experience their careers," Haden said.

Even if freshmen can overcome these academic challenges, they still face the new social atmosphere of the residence halls.

"It is good to live in dorms at first, to get to know people and make friends," Aiken said. "Students are living in a new environment and meeting people they would normally not have contact with. Many have roommate problems and are homesick."

Renata Montiel, a human development freshman, said, "Most people on our floor have switched roommates. Only five or six have stayed together. I think it is hard to get along with people who have different lifestyles and schedules."

Aiken said the problems are usually about differences. "The more differences there are between roommates, the more difficulty they will have getting along."

Both Willen and Aiken feel that the main problem between roommates is caused by lack of communication.

"They think they shouldn't say anything to their roommates about what is bothering them, and they don't want to create a problem," Willen said. "But, if something is bothering them, then it already is a problem, and the best thing for them to do is to talk to their roommate about it."

Interpersonal problems are also big for students, Aiken said.

"Nearly 70 percent of the students we see at the counseling center have interpersonal problems, like roommate problems or boyfriend/girlfriend problems," he said.

A large percentage of the boyfriend/girlfriend problems are caused by long-distance relationships.

Erin Kerr, a graphic design freshman who has a girlfriend in the Bay Area, spoke about his own troubles.

"It is hard because all I get to do is talk to her over the phone, and I can't go home to visit her because I am on crew," Kerr said. "Over the phone, small problems seem to get blown out of proportion."

To prevent these troubles, many couples choose to break up before they leave for college.

Betsy Brunswiek, a soil science freshman, did just that.

"I am glad I broke up with my boyfriend when I left for school," Brunswiek said. "I have a new one, and I am extremely happy now."

Overall, the freshman year is the toughest, but one that will have a full of tremendous personal growth. The next two or three years are spent coasting, Aiken said.

But then students become seniors, and it is time to graduate. They now face a whole new set of challenges.

"Seniors have different transitional problems than freshmen," Aiken said. "They have to find jobs, do internships, seniors projects and deal with changing interpersonal relationships."

"Some students reach graduation and don't even have their degree," Haden said. "If that's the case, I recommend they finish their degree and move on from there."

Even when seniors do graduate, they face the stress of finding a job or going on to graduate school.

"Many students need a job and haven't got one," said Shel Burrell, associate director of Career Services. "Some feel the job market is poor and opt for grad school."

Previously, only 10 percent of students went to graduate school. Now 15 percent go, Burrell said.

English senior Michelle Einkauf expressed her concerns about graduate school.

"I am still waiting to get responses from grad school," Einkauf said. "I am really scared. I hope if I do get into grad school, then I don't know what I am going to do for it. But if I do get into grad school, then I don't know how I am going to pay for it."

Other students are worried about finding a job and supporting themselves.

"Getting a job when the economy is not the hottest and being financially separated from my parents will be difficult," said Steve Gerdes.

Burrell said, "Seventy-five percent of last year's graduates are employed, down from previous years."

See PROBLEMS, page 6
From page 1

where it would be on an invite
basis only — not an open thing," he
said, to keep it from getting out
of hand.

In Poly Royal's last years, Lambert said that Cal Poly tried
to bring the event back to the
basics and focus more on educa-
tion.

"The last one worked well on
campus. Some thought that it
was one of the best Poly Royals,"
Lambert said. "It was off campus
where the problems occurred.

"When it was announced that
there would be no more Poly
Royal, many clubs and organiza-
tions refused to let it slip away.

Representatives formed a
group to bring Poly Royal back
to life. However, its spirit dimmed
after it faced several dead ends,
Lambert said. The group lasted
about six months.

Since then, most clubs and or-
ganizations have moved on.

While many clubs made a sub-
stantial amount of money, for
some, Poly Royal was a gamble
each year, Lambert said. "If it
was a hot day, you were in luck if
you had a snow cone booth. But if
it was cooler, the hot cocoa
stands won out," he said.

However, Lambert said that
clubs and organizations "do feel
like this again." As well as setting up inter-
views for students, the Career
Center provides interview coach-
ing and teaches students how to
sell themselves to employers.

But beyond finding a job and
getting into graduate school, seniors face many new emotional
challenges.

"Students should remember
that life is a compromise and
that they will always have to
give something to get some-
thing," Aiken said. "Even though
college life is difficult, it is a
great time to learn and grow."

From page 5

normally 2 or 3 percent are still
looking for jobs; now five percent
are still looking for jobs.

For those who are having a
tough time finding a job, Barrett
recommends using the Career
Center as much as possible.

"They will never find free ser-
ences like this again."

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From page 2

up of students who chair each of
the major student programs and
activities including ASI Con-
certs, ASI Speakers Forum, Music
Board of Control, ASI Films, ASI
Outings, Fine Arts, Cultural
Advisory Committee and the
Craft Center.

Vic Vanni, chairman of the
ASI Program Board, expressed
that all students who are inter-
ested in becoming active on-
campus programming, learning
business, contractual, budgetary
and leadership skills along with
networking in the entertainment
field, are invited to attend the
Program Board meetings in U.U.
219 every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

From page 2

chamber that glowed eerily in
contrast to the dimly lit witness
area.

A telephone rang with a
reproach.

About two hours later, Harris
was back in the metal chair,
looking more sober than he had
the first time. Still, he winked
and nodded. At one point, he
looked at San Diego Police Det.
Steven Baker, father of victim,
16-year-old Michael Baker.

"He mouthed the words I'm
sorry," he said after the ex-
ecution. On the day of the kill-
ings, Baker arrested Harris for
bank robbery without knowing
his son was dead and Harris was
the killer.
EARTH DAY

From page 3

Information about environmental concerns, as well as fun activities and some interesting sights. Students can enjoy smoothies made with solar-powered machines while they tour the PG&E natural gas plant or go the scoop out of the PG&E solar cars.

For the truly competitive there will be a recycling olympics with can stamping and plastic passing among other competitions. There will also be an ugly bike competition. Originally part of fuel fast day, competitors can choose to enter their bike in one of several categories like "ugly by nature" or "ugly by design."

Thursday is also 100 "Herrent Recycling Day. The day" theme is if you don't have to use it, don't use it. The day's theme is "once is not enough." Hopefully the trash cans will be empty, McGreevy said, and the bins will be full. "Don't Throw It All Away" t-shirts will be on sale as well, for $10 each.

Saturday — For $5, Earth Day revelers can enjoy a Block Party. Entertainment will be provided by Cowboy Bob, Peter Will and Jenny Gottler.

Sunday — The countywide Earth Day Fair will be held at El Chorro Regional Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The core of the fair, sponsored by the Earth Day Coalition, ECOFORSO and various other groups, is "An Educational Celebration Of Our Earth."

About 100 people are expected to participate, share information, arts and crafts and food. Live music and a children's area complete the day.

Free transportation by bus is being provided all day from San Luis to the fair. A group ride has also been scheduled for bikers. Those interested in biking to the fair should meet in the Mission Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

• All week and into next week the Environmental Council will hold a recycle-a-thon competition aimed at residence hall clubs. The club collecting the most recyclables will be awarded an aluminum hot-line at ad in Mustang Daily.

With so many activities scheduled, McGreevy says, there's plenty of need for volunteers.
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ACCIDENT
from page 1
been recovered despite extensive search efforts involving the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., the Coast Guard and personnel from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"The girls had no personal insurance of their own," Janice Pluma said by phone Monday from the family's Paso Robles home. "All we did, really, was inquire if there was any (insurance), and Mr. (Ray) Macias took it from there.

Ray Macias, Cal Poly's Director of Support Services, said Monday that the Plumas intended to file claims under two insurance structures covering the sailing club.

The Alumni Insurance Agency, Macias said, provides health and injury insurance for the club, which includes a $5,000 benefit in the event of death.

"The second policy is a system-wide, student-travel policy," utilized by all the California State University campuses, Macias said. The policy covers students involved in any university-sanctioned event, from the time they leave for the event until the time of their return, he said. The student-travel policy provides a $10,000 death benefit.

"The sailing club is covered as a club sport," Macias said, "and therefore the parents are entitled to file a claim against that policy." Macias added that most other club sports at Cal Poly are under the same coverage, among them the Cal Poly Ski Club.

Former Ski Club President Roger Rintala said in an interview Friday that he worried that the sailing club's tragedy may affect other club sports' standing.

"I'm concerned about a knee-jerk response from the insurance company," he said.

"I had some concerns as to the impact of the accident on athletic events," Conway said. "ASI's liability would be limited to the boat itself.

"Any time there's a claim, it may affect insurance in the future," Conway said last week.

According to Conway and Ali's Harvey Blatter, the accident caused the only fatalities related to club sports since the death of a skier 21 years ago.

"We don't have any liability for athletic events," Conway said. "ASI's liability would be limited to the boat itself."

Any personal liability in the event of fault would ultimately lie with the skipper of the boat, Conway said.

OFFICIALS
from page 1
In 1982 students elected Sandra Chery as ASI President. In addition to Flynn, the 1989-90 chairman of the Board of Directors was Ellen Sanders, an ASI President.

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