Home economics, ET departments fight phase-out

By Deanna Wulff

More than 30 home economics students marched to President Warren Baker's office Thursday morning to protest the proposed phase-out of their department.

They waited in Baker's office, hoping to discuss and to halt the proposed phase-out of the home economics department that would begin this June. According to the plan, by spring 1993, the department will no longer exist.

When Baker arrived, the students launched their complaints.

"We want to get our degree and the university is obligated to let us get our degree," said Amy Schneider, home economics junior. "I want to graduate."

But Baker, who said he had not seen the phase-out plan proposed by vice president for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, had no answers for them.

"I have not had a chance to see the proposals, and I need some more time," Baker said. "But it is our objective to accommodate the students."

If the plan is passed, freshman and sophomore home economics students will be sent letters, while seniors will be ushered toward graduation, said Charles Crab, interim associate vice president of Academic Resources.

He said each student's situation will be treated as an individual case.

"The letters sent to the freshmen will give them two options," Crab said. "They can either change majors or change schools."

This has upset many of the younger students. "I feel so violated," said Nicole Rose, home economics freshman. "We basically signed a contract when we got in here that we would graduate and get a degree."

"There is nothing that we can do now, except go to junior college because the cut-off date to apply to other schools was in November."

The older students are also not required to take any action on the matter.

"It is very important to involve expertise," Komadina said. "We don't want to overlook any aspect."

Komadina said the UEC plans to consult many outside sources for the study so that it doesn't "overlook any negative aspects."

Susan Ford, from the Cal Poly Health Center, spoke to the board during the open forum section of the meeting.

"By and large, most of the concerns of the school and the community." Komadina said. "We are not seeing to the concerns of students. We are here for an education, and we deserve that," said she. "Basically, the way we see it is that the undergraduate students have nowhere to go." See PROTEST, page 8

Future Poly Royals would be cooperative ventures

By Mary Kay Duffy

The return of Poly Royal is unlikely. If it did return however, the event would be a "cooperative venture between the university and the community," said Vice President for Student Affairs Hazel Scott.

"By and large, most of the campus and the community has accepted that it will not be back," Scott said, noting that the administration does not discuss Poly Royal frequently, nor to any great extent.

The rent program of open houses has been pretty successful," he said. "It's manageable and, as far as we can see, it meets the needs of the school. It's in the best interests of the school and the community."

While the Police Department put additional staff on duty last year, it is treating this weekend like any other one. "Planning for last year was just prudent," Gardiner said. At least one group that would like to see Poly Royal return is the San Luis Obispo business community. See POLY ROYAL, page 6

Death penalty...

Local legal authorities discuss the ramifications of the execution of Robert Alton Harris.

Page 3

Bright future...

Congressman Leon Panetta: What does the future hold for the United States?

Page 3

A better understanding...

The results of a survey about Cal Poly women faculty and staff members will be revealed during a seminar Monday.
Suburb is evacuated amid fear of explosion

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of workers clawed through tons of debris Thursday, searching for the dead and the living after a series of explosions in sewer lines wrecked a huge section of Mexico's second-largest city.

The government reportedly said about 200 people were killed.

Notimex also quoted the attorney general of Jalisco state, Leobardo Larrios Guzman, as saying that the death toll stood at 132 dead.

Twelve hours earlier, his office had reported 123 dead. The Red Cross said various rescue agencies have been retrieving bodies, and the count was not precise.

Ice cream recalled due to nut allergy danger

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kraft General Foods is recalling chocolate ice cream sold in Western states because it may contain a peanut product that could trigger a fatal allergic reaction.

A peanut protein may have been inadvertently added to the ice cream, which should not be eaten by anyone allergic to peanuts, company spokeswoman Linda Eatherton said.

“This is one of the most serious food allergies there is,” said Dr. John D. O'Hallaren. Symptoms include swelling in the mouth or throat, followed by hives.

The throat could swell shut causing the person to go into shock and die.

The ice cream is sold under the brands Knudsen, Stater Bros., Stater Bros. Deluxe, Breyers and Knudsen Nice 'n Light ice milk.

Committee suggests look at executive perks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislative committee is recommending an audit of executive pay by University of California, under fire for a lucrative retirement package for President David Gardner.

“The preponderance of money UC uses in public money and how it is spent really should be aired publicly,” said Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, cochairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee.

“Is what they spend excessive? That's the kind of thing an audit would bring out,” he said.

The committee Wednesday could not vote to order an audit because four members were absent. Members said they would at a future meeting order the state auditor general to investigate the pay and benefits for UC's top 22 executives and campus chancellors.

Fiber is essential to disease free, healthy living

By Linda Cloney

Complete ignorance or living in a cave for the last five years are two of the few excuses you can use for not knowing that everyone should increase the content of fiber in their diets.

See NUTRITION, page 6
Congressman talks about changing era

By Annie Brinan

"The United States is in a time of tremendous change," said Congressman Leon Panetta, representative of California's 16th Congressional District. Panetta, who has represented California in the House of Representatives for the past 16 years, discussed Wednesday the issues and challenges that the United States faces.

The speech was in Dexter building room 227 and sponsored by the Political Science department's club.

Panetta said that the nation is entering a very different era than the past.

He said that the United States needs to understand the change. The threat of the Soviet Union is gone and the Cold War is over. These things, he said, influenced the nation's defense and economic policy.

The United States now has to adjust to compete with a lot of nations in the world marketplace. He said that the issue is, "Does this nation have the capability to compete in this kind of world?"

The United States is not going to be able to dictate what happens, Panetta said. It is going to have to compete with other nations.

Dr. Larry Martinez, a political science professor, said that Panetta is "one of the few congressmen who has a long-range perspective."

He said that Panetta has a vision of the problems of the United States and solutions for them. Martinez said that Panetta is the reason why he feels very reluctant to back congressional term limits.

Martinez felt that Panetta was very honest and upfront with the audience. He said that he definitely laid out the problems facing the American society.

In security interests, the United States is going to have to adjust. There is a very different era than the past.

Panetta said that the United States feels very reluctant to back congressional term limits.

He definitely laid out the problems facing the American society. In security interests, the United States is going to have to adjust to compete with a lot of nations in the world marketplace.

"It's just that the final act has not been carried out by the state. We still look upon it as the law." Superior Court Judge Harry Woolpert sees dire consequences from this week's events.

"I think we're in for a bloodbath," he said. "We have over 300 people on death row right now. I would expect it's going to take the death of most of them before the people of California begin to conclude that maybe the death penalty is a mistake."

"There's probably going to be two or three executions within the next year or so," Barry LaBarbera, SLO District Attorney

LaBarbera cited Supreme Court decisions of the late 1970s as reason for the potential lull.

Other nations.

Panetta is the reason why he feels very reluctant to back congressional term limits.

He definitely laid out the problems facing the American society. In security interests, the United States is going to have to adjust to compete with a lot of nations in the world marketplace.
It seems that every time I read the newspaper, I'm eating. During these refueling stops, I often consume the All-American pus. During these refueling stops, I always knew that YAWYE existed, but I didn't seem to be cognizant of it. For this major energy source is the invisible evidence. This organic miracle can put a spell on non-believers. But the philosophy of YAWYE is more concerned with one's attitude than its appearance. For it's a person's willingness to pursue new food frontiers that prevents them from becoming a Philistine. Think of all the people who are coagulating their veins with pizza dough at this very moment. "RESENT - no more same place, same thing routine. Spring is here and it's time to leave that nest and fly to a new feeding ground."

The problem at Cal Poly is that there are more grazing opportunities for the food on the wildstock. So, I believe there should be an effort to increase the food diversity at this here university. But don't we have enough food choices already? Well, how many students eat at the Vista Grande Restaurant or the Staff Dining Room? Not many. Some venture into The Cellar. Most line up next to tattle. Backstage Pizza, the Snack Bar or the Sandwich Plant. These are maybe the most popular, but they also lack variety. These food stops must be popular because the food is good. "Yeah RIGHT! Good for the first week or when you're starving. How many students went to Pizza Planet? No thanks! What I really want to know is, do the employees eat the pizza? When students are wandering around campus in a languished state they will eat or drink whatever is -

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Sigma Chi should improve behavior

How would we survive without the likes of Kevin Guthrie and Sigma Chi? After reading Tuesday's (April 21) Mustang Daily opinion section, it seems our community will fall apart without the philanthropic efforts of Sigma Chi and other greek organizations.

I sincerely hope Mr. Guthrie's arm is not hurt from getting himself on the back. Throughout his letter, Guthrie rambled about the wonderful services Sigma Chi and other greek organizations provide our community.

Guthrie says that Marc Lea offered offering sober rides to people "juvenile, drunken self-interest." I think Kevin Guthrie is living in some kind of greek fantasy world. Marc Lea said returning a rented vehicle two hours late with vomit in it was showed juvenile, drunken self-interest.

Mr. Lea is absolutely correct. It is an obviously juvenile act to get so drunk as to throw up in a rented van. It is equally juvenile and ridiculous to hide behind some small act of philanthropy in an effort to dodge this fact. Mr. Guthrie's fraternity should lay off the sauce and take a sober look at how much they really do for our community.

Jeff Krumpf

Journalism

Fats, sororities offer friendships

Mr. Kipp, I am so tired of people degrading the greek system without knowing anything about the individuals and the organizations (April 22 letter). As a group, we promote community service, scholarship and above all, friendships. Unfortunately, too many people only see our faults (don't every group have them?) because they view us through blinding.

Those so-called "clown-like" smiles that we feel are so peripheral are BLOW to groups of friends in the world. We cannot change at Cal Poly (at least not during my stay). So I'll just grope around looking for the probable campus of diverse food opportunities.

Enjoy your meal, but do not forget the presence of YAWYE the next time you bite into a glazed donut.

William Voros is a journalism senior who owns an experimental donut powered car.
Cal Poly Calendar

24
At Home: BASEBALL vs. Cal Poly Pomona 2 p.m.
On the Road: MENS & WOMEN'S TENNIS at the Ojai Tournament all day

25
At Home: BASEBALL vs. Cal Poly Pomona (2) noon
At Home: SOFTBALL vs Chapman University 11 a.m.
On the Road: MENS & WOMEN'S TENNIS at the Ojai Tournament all day
On the Road: WOMEN'S TRACK at Irvine Invitational all day

Set Yourself Apart
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Cal Poly Pomona 2 p.m.
On the Road: BASEBALL vs. Cal Poly Pomona (2) noon

List narrows for athletic director job

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

The once 107-member list for Cal Poly's new athletic director position has been pared down to only 13, said Charlie Crab, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources.

The Director of Athletics Search Committee, after meeting Wednesday afternoon, settled on 13 "intermediate" candidates. Their names, however, are still confidential.

The committee's next meeting on May 6 should produce a list of four to six finalists.

While mum about details, Crab said, "This pool of applicants is a diverse pool in terms of gender and ethnicity. That's just the way it turned out. We worked hard to pick the best candidates. It's a pretty good mix."

Women's sports representative Craig Cummings agreed.

"They're similar, but different. A majority have a Division I background," he said, which he said was a significant factor in their selection.

The committee will now be broken up into groups of three and will each be assigned three or four candidates to evaluate more extensively.

See SEARCH, page 6

Tortilla Flats Beach Night
Sat. April 25
Beach Wear Fashion Show by Brigitte's Boutique
@9:00p.m.
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Lunchtime seminar will analyze women of Poly

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

The results of a survey done on Cal Poly women will be revealed Monday at noon during the next Women's Studies Lunchtime Seminar.

The seminar "Issues of Community and Conflict" will be held in staff dining room B, and will focus on the survey's findings.

Jeanais Brodie and Valerie Simmons, from UC Santa Cruz, will give their analysis of the women's survey they designed and distributed to 870 Cal Poly faculty and staff women in February.

"We're looking forward to coming down and sharing our information," Brodie said. "We're being some of the things we found and identified some of the things they'll (Cal Poly) want to look at as a consequence of the event.

The results will reveal what Cal Poly women are concerned about, from pay and equity issues to racism on campus, said Carolyn Stefanco, assistant professor of history at Cal Poly. It will also show how women feel about Cal Poly's handling of some issues of common interest, such as sexual harassment and family leave.

"I think that it's really important for us (women at Cal Poly) to have a more objective analysis," Stefanco said.

Stefanco said that it is helpful to have an assessment done outside the Cal Poly community to find out what some of the issues that are women that are concerned about.

"The survey will let us know what our problems and strengths are and how we can improve communication," Stefanco said.

"I think it will be a great opportunity for everyone who participated and even those who didn't.

Stefanco said the seminar will help to generate discussion on how to organize and support a women's group at Cal Poly. The "women at Cal Poly have an interest in creating a better sense of community. We wanted to figure out what we had to work with so we could create a coalition that would improve the working environment of women at Cal Poly."

Stefanco said that Brodie and Simmons have done this kind of survey before at other institutions and are and training in qualitative analysis.

"We came up with a questionnaire that we had sent out to the women's faculty and staff, received them back and got answers to them," Brodie said.

A written summary of the major findings of the survey will be distributed at the seminar. Brodie and Simmons will also be available to discuss specific items of the survey.

Brodie is the associate director of housing and food service at UC Santa Cruz. She has worked with students and staff for over 10 years, conducting workshops and training sessions in the areas of leadership development, conflict resolution, communication skills and unleashing racism and sexism.

Simmons is the acting director of State Allocation at Santa Cruz. She has conducted research in several diverse areas including U.S./U.S.S.R. arms reduction negotiations, workplace democracy in a French bureaucracy, Israeli kibbutzim and many non-organizational studies in psychology and women's studies.

### NUTRITION

From page 2

in their diets to reap its many health benefits

Living in the 90's means constant bombardment with weight loss gimmicks and unrealistic health claims on everything we purchase. Unluckily, this is very confusing, especially to the health-conscious consumer.

Today's media makes it very difficult to separate fact from fiction. Practically speaking, how do we incorporate more fiber into our diets? Do we really need to top off everything we eat with a heaping scoop of wheat germ?

What exactly is a cruciferous vegetable anyway?

First of all, fiber is no gimmick. Fiber comes from the parts of foods that cannot be digested by our bodies. It is commonly proven that a fiber-rich diet offers increased health and aids in disease prevention.

Many diseases which seem inherent to our Western society can be delayed or prevented if a high-fiber diet is consumed.

Dietary fiber promotes a feeling of fullness which aids in weight control problems and the prevention of obesity. Fiber binds to cholesterol in the large intestine, thus carrying cholesterol out of the body. Lowering cholesterol levels results in a decreased risk of suffering from heart disease and being the victim of a heart attack.

Fiber keeps the contents of the intestinal tract moving, thus decreasing the time of exposure of the intestinal tract to cancer-causing agents in foods. This results in a decreased incidence of colon cancer. Fiber also serves to stimulate the muscles of the gastrointestinal tract to prevent diverticulosis.

### POLY ROYAL

From page 1

Director of Communication Rebecca Berner said the business community feels that canceling Poly Royal has had a negative effect.

However, she said that the individual open house weekends could make up for it.

"You can only sell so many hotel rooms and turn over so many tables in a restaurant in one weekend," she said. "Once you're full, you cannot serve.

"A series of weekends could be better, in theory, because they could be full that many more times," she added.

### SEARCH

From page 5

Crabb said each group will contact each applicant's submitted references by telephone.

"We have developed a standard set of questions, so we gather roughly the same information from the candidates," he said.

Crabb said these questions are intended to assess a "whole picture" of each candidate's professional abilities.

Questions will determine whether or not a candidate is right for the job and what plans they have for the position and the newspaper.

Applications must be submitted to Mustang Daily (Graphic Arts, room 226) by Friday, May 8. Questions? Call Jason Foster at 756-1143.

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**So much fun, it should be illegal**

Apply now to become Mustang Daily's editor in chief for the 1992-93 academic year

Applications should include a resume, three references and up to five examples of journalism-related work. Applications must also include a cover letter and proposal stating why they want the job and what plans they have for the position and the newspaper.

Applications must be submitted to Mustang Daily (Graphic Arts, room 226) by Friday, May 8. Questions? Call Jason Foster at 756-1143.
From page 3 to combine coalitions to work with other countries.

"We can't protect the world. We need the support and involvement of other countries," Panetta said.

He said that we also have issues right here in our own society to deal with.

The average wage level and standard of living is going down in the United States. The United States is in the longest recession since World War II and California has been the last place to feel the recession, Panetta said.

He said 16 million people are either unemployed or underemployed in this country.

The United States is not providing the same level of education as other countries, and 40 million Americans have no health care coverage, Panetta said.

The highest rate of infant death for an industrialized nation occurs in this country.

There is a 26 percent increase of homeless in cities throughout the nation, Panetta said.

He said that 12 million kids are hungry or going to be and that is going to cost this country in the long run these kids will probably wind up going bad.

There is also a tremendous pressure with regards to trade. In Panetta's view, none of 15 food plants are shutting down because of cheese, labor and less restrictions. Trade is going to have an impact on this country, Panetta said.

Panetta said that the biggest concern is that the challenges that this nation faces have come at a time when anger, frustration and lack of trust in this country.

He said that the reasons why the United States can't respond is because of the candidates, enormity of the problems, petty partisanship and the fact that the country's system of government by nature is not the most efficient. Our forefathers were not going to let one branch dominate another.

"We need support from this country. We need the support and involve­ment of other countries," Panetta said.

Ronald Reagan said not to worry about tomorrow, and as a result, California coastline because they are shutting down. The United States has a deficit of $4 trillion.

There is also a tremendous concern is that the challenges they face, Panetta said.

"I really did not expect what happened to occur. I really didn't. He said that for the past seven years the current has not been something to do. He said that Donald Reagan said not to worry about tomorrow, and as a result, the United States has inherited the whirlwind. The United States has a deficit of $4 trillion. Panetta said that the American people aren't sure where they want to go, and either does the leadership of the country. He said that there is no vision.

"People have to get involved to confront the issues," Parent said.

He said that the American people were able to save the California coastline because they got involved and cared.

From page 3 which we seek the death penal­ty.

California now has 330 people on death row.

Woolpert, a longtime opponent of the death penalty, was reflec­tive of Harris' execution. He got as far as King City when he heard that a last-minute stay had been granted by a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals judge. He decided to turn back.

"I was really shocked when I awakened Tuesday morning and found that the execution had taken place. I wanted to be there to make my witness against what was going on," Woolpert said.

Woolpert and LaBarbera illustrate the debate that still illustrates the debate that still illustrates the debate that still

"People are still struggling with the death penalty," LaBarbera said. "It's always going to be an issue for a lot of discourse (and) a lot of philosophy. In the abstract, in the academic world...you may read about it and say, 'I don't like the death penalty because I don't think it's right for the execution of Arlington, or, I think it's not right that they're doing it; it's cruel and unusual.'

"But I think many people feel they are opposed to the death penalty feel that way because they're looking at it in the abstract, and not in human terms, in the human way. And because of that, you have to look at it in human terms.

"That is why roughly 40 percent of the people of California voted to have a death penalty."

The state's currently binding death penalty law was passed by voter initiative in 1978, advocated by legislative statute in 1989 and again amended by voter initia­tive in 1990. It describes several scenarios by which the death penalty can be sought.
From page 1

"We are not experts on this," he said, "it's a very complicated issue."

In other business, ASI President David Kapic said directors will be meeting in small groups with ASI lawyers if they want to ask "questions of a legal nature" regarding possible litigation against lecturer Gail Wilson and The Poly Review.

Rick Kaufmann, a director for the School of Professional Studies, said ASI has many options should it decide to file a libel suit against Gail Wilson and the Poly Review.

"We're not a prohibitionist," Kaufmann said. "We have 122 interior design and 110 textiles majors. Neither of the two professors who would stay to phase out the department have backgrounds in this area."

Koenig and others are concerned because they may not be able to get specialized degrees and may be able to get only a general home economics degree.

Luana Kowiton, a senior, said, "They are making home economics into the sacrificial lamb." Hazel Scott, Baker's representative at the meeting, began her report by saying, "I'm just a messenger. I don't come with any answers. I can only imagine how you must feel. CSU and California are facing difficult budget times, and the university has difficult decisions to make."

Scott explained the phase-out of home economics is only a potential recommendation at this point. Nothing will be final until Monday, she said.

Scott said the three possible recommendations are to phase out home economics and recreation administration in the School of Professional Studies, and possibly engineering technology in the School of Engineering.

Scott said if the decision is made to phase out home economics next year, options are available to students.

"We have no intention of kicking students out. Students close to completing their degrees can stay. We will keep a core number of instructors." Others can transfer to different majors or transfer to another university, she said.

Senior Marshall Barrett said the decision will not give students time to apply to another school.

"We found out three hours ago from a letter because we have a clueless president," she said. Scott said, "I wish there was something magical we could do but there isn't. The argument should be in Sacramento, not necessarily with the administration."

All 110 students walked out after Scott's remarks.

Scott said Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koz sent letters to the school deans on Monday asking them to ask "questions of a legal nature" before the vote was taken.

"We're not a prohibitionist program," she said. Her concerns were how to address the issues of fake IDs, security, drunken driving, server training and the overall atmosphere of a campus pub. She said a pub should have food and non-alcoholic beverages, creating an environment for non-drinkers as well. She also suggested that a portion of the alcohol sales revenue be donated to alcohol awareness programs.

Komadina said he will be looking to Ford and others like her for assistance with his study.

From page 1

Her comments were met with loud applause and cheers from the students crowded in the room.

Nagai read from the Cal Poly Mission Statement which refers to Title 5, Sec 90031 of the California Education Code. It cites home economics as one of several applied fields to be emphasized in the Cal Poly curriculum.

"Cal Poly would have to change the education code," she said.

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