Koob talks about budget-cutting process

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

Robert Koob Academic Affairs

"It's not some kind of grocery list (that you) check off and say (to a department), 'You forgot all those things, so you fail.'"

For students already feeling threatened by budget scaleback proposals — and for others, still uncertain if their departments will be targeted next — students yearned to understand the methods behind another year of budget slashing.

Students in unrelated majors began asking identical questions.

"Why weren't students told earlier? Why one department instead of another?"

"It's not supposed to be a mystery of some kind," said Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice president for Academic Affairs from his office Friday morning.

Thursday, For students already feeling threatened by budget scaleback proposals — and for others, still uncertain if their departments will be targeted next — students yearned to understand the methods behind another year of budget slashing.

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"It's not supposed to be a mystery of some kind," said Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice president for Academic Affairs from his office Friday morning.

Down-to-earth art

Susan McBeth, left, and Rosie Lusardy survey their chalk drawing at the Mission Plaza. The art was the highlight of the two-day I Madonnari Italian Street Painting Festival, which made its first visit to San Luis Obispo this weekend.

CSU judicial process disputed

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series examining the treatment of rape victims by courts, Cal Poly and the media. Today's report is look at the California State University's controversial judicial hearing process.

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

There are several things a rape victim might want to do to her assailant after she's suffered his attack. Sitting down for a talk about it with him isn't likely to be one of them.

"If you're raped or sexually assaulted by a Cal Poly student and want to see your attacker brought to justice on campus, you'll have to do exactly that."

While counselors say public awareness and perception of rape has begun to improve in recent years, campuses of the California State University system still find themselves bound to what critics call an antiquated, insensitive document when dealing with sexual assault.

Executive Order 148 was approved at a time when most current students were toddlers. It dictates to universities how to handle disciplinary procedures for crimes of all kinds.

Among its guidelines, the 20-year-old policy allows a student charged of rape in any other university court to be entitled to a closed hearing in which he or she may "present relevant evidence and question witnesses presented by "his" or her accuser."

"Money for classes, not closets," a banner proclaiming "Save ET," and "This is ET's home" and "We're notcookie bakers, but we'd like to cook Baker," appeared on signs and buttons worn by students and faculty alike.

Many in the department also wore red armbands as a sign of solidarity and protest.

The marchers chanted, "Save our school, charge them as they made their way from the academic to the University Union to the Administration building.

Onlookers cheered in support as the protesters began their trek up the hill.

Another popular chant was "academics, not athletics," a reference to the IRA's Fee referendum.

Organizers had hoped to march into Baker's office, but instead the marchers worked their way through the building to the courtyard outside the Cashier's Office.

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Eastern rite Christians freely celebrate Easter

MOSCOW (AP) - Joyous Muscovites crowded into candle-lit churches Sunday to celebrate Russian Orthodox Easter, and for the first time in 74 years Kremlin bells pealed in Red Square in honor of the holy day.

Many Albanian Orthodox believers also celebrated Easter freely for the first time last year, but bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina kept many people home.

The patriarch of the Orthodox believers worldwide, Bartholomew I, led a two-hour service in Istanbul, Turkey, where the church's patriarchate is located.

"Easter Avanti, (Happy Easter)," the patriarch, in gold ceremonial robes and a crown, said as he blessed the faithful at St. George Church.

In Jerusalem, the holiday was marked quietly by Eastern rite Christians at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The narrow streets of the ancient walled city were crowded with thousands of tourists, many of them Greek Orthodox pilgrims.

The overwhelming majority of Greeks belong to the Orthodox Church, and many who stayed home celebrated with midnight Mass.

The violent crime rate was about 750 per 100,000 residents, the highest in the past three decades, according to preliminary figures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

The 5 percent increase in violent crime - murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault - is less than half the 10.6 percent hike from 1989 to 1990, but it is in line with increases since the mid-1980s.

The FBI's figures did not include population estimates for 1991 and thus, the rate of crime per capita.

However, calculations by The Associated Press indicated there were 5,840 crimes reported per 100,000 residents last year.

That is the second-highest rate in the past three decades, surpassed only by 1980, when there were 5,899.9 crimes per 100,000 U.S. residents.

The violent crime rate was about 750 per 100,000 residents, the highest in the past three decades, according to the AP's calculations, and it continues an upward trend that followed a dip in the early 1980s.

Meanwhile, the rate of property crime - burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft - was about 5,090 per 100,000 people.

China holds first public horse races since 1949

CANTON, China (AP) - This southern city on Sunday hosted China's first public horse races since the Communist revolution of 1949 with an eclectic mix of cash prizes, American beer ads and the "William Tell Overture.

And the winner was - capitalism, going away.

See WORLD, page 6

Official speaks against Crazy Horse malt liquor

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. surgeon general has accused the makers of Crazy Horse malt liquor of being insensitive to Indian traditions and ignoring the high rate of alcohol-related problems afflicting Indians.

The Surgeon General's Office said Tuesday that a spokesperson at the Crazy Horse Malt Liquor Company in Milbank, S.D., refused to discuss the issue with an Oglala Sioux campaign.

The spokesperson said the Natural Grocers officials said 45 people were injured, including eight who were hospitalized.

Ex-Dodger arrested on cocaine charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Friends and colleagues of former Los Angeles Dodgers Derrel Thomas reacted with numb resignation to his arrest on drug charges.

Thomas, 41, was arrested Friday night in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant by undercover officers who had arranged to sell $5,000 to 100,000 people.

They are one time human beings who suffered great stress which required larger and stronger jaws. Over time our diet has become softer and more refined. This diet shift has resulted in a reduction in the size of the average jaw bone. Therefore, in may individuals (90 percent) there is not enough room for wisdom teeth and complications can arise.

The major problem with wisdom teeth is that they frequently become impacted. This is when the tooth becomes trapped in the jaw bone and cannot come into proper position. This can cause crowding which causes either neighboring teeth to be pushed out of alignment, resorption of the neighboring tooth crown causing loss of both, bacterial infections and gum disease.

The pain that many people use as an indicator to have their wisdom teeth checked may or may not be present.

See HEALTH, page 8

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The pain that many people use as an indicator to have their wisdom teeth checked may or may not be present.
SLO group petitions to put state water to vote

By Noel Eidsmure Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council may have voted in the State Water Project, but one group has started a petition to let the citizens decide.

The Citizens for Open Government will be looking for 4,000 signatures in the next 30 days in the hopes of giving the people of San Luis Obispo the chance to vote on the project.

Richard Kranzdorf, a Cal Poly political science professor, started the petition in response to the State Water Project, but one group has started a petition to let the citizens decide.

"The City Council not only voted 3-2 to approve state water, but it refused to abide with us on this," Schmidt said.

Schmidt is sure that they will take the petition in response to the City Council after being validated by the City Clerk's office.

"The people of this town are really with us on this," Kranzdorf said.

The advisory vote in April of last year, it was partly on the platform that the council won't listen to their constituents, which contained alcohol as one main theme.

"The pictures in the magazine are an indication of what college students do to get away from studies and problems with school," he said.

"They are a reflection of college life." Several other students had something to say about SLO ROW.

"I don't think we'll have the signatures. He said that the City Council receives the petition in response to the council's vote on state water.

"The City Council not only voted 3-2 to approve state water, but it refused to abide with us on this," Schmidt said.

"The people of this town are really with us on this," Kranzdorf said.

"The purpose is to have fun and to highlight the normal things that go on in college life," he said.

"The people of San Luis Obispo the will get the signatures. He said that cost, liability and environmental impact are the three major issues.

See WATER, page 10

Magazine highlights college life

SLO ROW designed to show 'social side' of students

By Jennifer White Staff Writer

Last week, Cal Poly students were presented with SLO ROW, an alternative reading source to the current campus newspapers.

SLO ROW magazine is designed to show the social side of Cal Poly students, said SLO ROW Editor Matthew Dukleth.

"The purpose is to have fun and to highlight the normal things that go on in college life," he said.

He also said the idea of the magazine came from several Cal Poly students who had seen similar magazines on various campuses, such as USC and CSU Long Beach.

As for the name SLO ROW, Dukleth said that several ideas were mentioned by students, and from those, the best one was picked.

He added that the paper is also designed to show all aspects of college social life, clubs and activities, whether they're greek-related or not.

However, Dukleth noted that greeks were motivated by the prospect of a new paper.

He said they called and offered to help with stories.

"The greeks are a good group to focus on," he said.

Dukleth, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, added that he received a variety of responses from the first edition of the magazine.

For the most part, "there was a generally favorable response from greek groups and advertisers."

However, he noted that many people were concerned with the pictures in the Social Scene section, which contained alcohol as one main theme.

"The pictures in the magazine are an indication of what college students do to get away from studies and problems with school," he said.

"They are a reflection of college life." Several other students had something to say about SLO ROW.

"It's all social and nothing scholastic," she said.

Dukleth said he won't be dismissed by negative comments.

"Our success depends on whether we can afford to keep coming out with a paper," he said.

SLO ROW is run solely on money made from advertise- ments of local and corporate businesses.

"We would like to find a happy medium between the social life of Cal Poly students and pleasing a larger number of people," he said.

Dukleth added that if all goes well, SLO ROW will be coming out twice a month.

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SLO ROW
Greek shooting Greeks in the foot
By Noel Eidsmore

Greeks or not, don't deny your existence. The Mayorga and the premiere issue of SLO ROW Magazine, the magazine by self the pleasure of reading the enlighten you to the plight of the puffed out chests, let SLO ROW honor the nature of greek community service.

From a page called "Pandora's Box," which lists the greek gossip

One of the main reasons I wrote this "critique" was the year I spent at UCSB, a school at which if you are not greek, you might as well be a bill on an antibiotic's butt. I can say with all honesty that I never found any greek newspapers to be as offensive as SLO ROW. That is no easy accomplishment. To top the USC Greeks in analogous to Cal Poly beating USC in football.

Greeks for greeks. Another letter describes a false rape attempt by fraternity member, and another tells of a greek's blind date with "Hermosita Callista." Mar, Portillo, I wonder if your priorities need readjusting.

One extremely handy piece of information found in SLO ROW was the list of the Happy Hours at most of the local bars. If I was looking for the number one pastime of the greek system, or just a pastime when there's nothing good on TV. If you try to alienate such the drunk people home from a greek function, there is too much drinking and not enough beer. Beer is not required for a good time, if you're too drunk it's just a handy diversion when there's nothing good on TV. If you try to alienate such the drunk people home from a greek function, there is too much drinking and not enough beer. Beer is not required for a good time, if you're too drunk it's just a handy diversion when there's nothing good on TV. If you try to alienate such the drunk people home from a greek function, there is too much drinking and not enough beer. Beer is not required for a good time, if you're too drunk it's just a handy diversion when there's nothing good on TV.
NFL may draft Poly punter

Cal Poly's Doug O'Neill punt in practice.

Poly's Doug O'Neill selected as one of draft's top punters

By Noel Edsmore
Staff Writer

Division II football players might not get as much notoriety as their Division I counterparts, but during draft time, scouts look at them just as closely.

As the 57th Annual NFL draft got under way Sunday, Cal Poly punter Doug O'Neill was listed by Pro Football Weekly as one of the top college punters in the nation.

Cal Poly football Head Coach Lyle Saterne said based on team needs in the NFL, O'Neill has the potential to be drafted.

Jerry Walker, the director of Public Relations for the San Francisco 49ers, said that Division II players are taken very seriously, and that a number of the players on their current roster, notably wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor, are from small colleges.

Al Locasale, executive assistant for the Los Angeles Raiders, agrees.

"You won't find as many (Division II players) in the (college) post-season all-star games," Locasale said.

However, that doesn't mean there's any lack of Cal Poly-caliber players in Division II, Locasale said.

In fact, Locasale said, Division II players might be looked at even more closely than many Division I players.

"If you go to Notre Dame for two days, you have nine players to look at," he said. "When you go to a Division II school, you may only have one or two (to look at). They may get more attention in a one-day visit than another gets in a two-day visit."

Though only 336 players are actually drafted, Locasale said, 400 or more college players will probably be signed as free agents.

"There are a lot of players out there, and they're not all going to come from the University of Texas or Alabama," he said.

Both the Raiders and the 49ers do all their scouting. They are only two of the four NFL teams that do so.

Most other teams subscribe to a service that scouts colleges for them.

Neither team would comment on any particular players as the draft deadline approached.

However, both said that any player that had the potential to help the team win games would be looked at closely, regardless of where he played.

"There are very few people out there who are hidden," Locasale said.

O'Neill was named on Sporting News' preseason Division II All-American team.

In 1990, O'Neill averaged 45.8 yards a punt, the best average in Division II. O'Neill wouldn't be the first Mustang to be drafted. Poly has had several players in the NFL, including Damone Johnson, a tight end for the Los Angeles Rams, to name just one.

Poly fumbles away game, loses sweep

By Gregory Richer
Staff Writer

The No. 3-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs played sloppy defense in key situations Saturday resulting in a 9-8 loss to the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos in the first game of a doubleheader at Sinsheimer Stadium.

In the second game, Poly received a solo pinch performance from left-hander Eric Hill in its 4-2 victory.

The Mustangs, 30-12 overall, lost the first game after committing six errors.

"Our hitting was OK and our pitching was OK," said Poly first baseman Mike Oakland. "Our defense was terrible, though. We committed too many errors and gave Pomona the game."

The Mustangs committed their sixth error of the game in the ninth inning with runners on second and third.

Pomona outfielder Craig Benham laid a sacrifice bunt scoring the runner from third base.

After fielding the bunt, Poly third baseman Dave Daveski threw in the oak for the out. The throw, however, glanced off Oakland's mitt enabling the runner from second base to score and put Pomona up for good 9-8.

Mustangs meet world's finest

Well-known Olympian competes against Poly

By David Voros
Staff Writer

Track and field athletes, like most athletes, dream of competing against the best in the world.

But that is a dream that usually does not come true.

Cal Poly's Robin Canpana, however, wasn't dreaming when she found herself competing Saturday in the high jump against Jackie Joyner-Kersee at UC Irvine.

Joyner-Kersee, a gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics, is one of the best women track athletes in the world.

Canpana jumped 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches for second place in the college division and fifth place overall.

That performance was Canpana's best this season. However, it just shy of the 5 feet, 8 inches automatic qualifying mark of 5 feet, 9 inches.

Joyner-Kersee won the event with a jump of 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

The Cal Poly women had fine performances against world-class competition in the 400-meter hurdles, 1,500 and 5,000 meters and the discus at the women's invitational meet.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Poly's Gina Albanese placed fifth with a 59.57 performance. That time was 0.5 off her personal best.

Albanese has run faster earlier in the season, but she has been hampered by ankle and shin injuries.

"I have to be patient. I did miss two weeks of training," Albanese said. "I'm not running optimally, but I was happy with my performance."

Pony senior Vicki Peterson won her heat of the 1,500 meters with a 4:37.57 performance. Cal Poly Head Coach Les Biever was excited about Peterson's performance considering the 90-degree heat.

"Vicki is at her best, of all things, with the smog and the heat," Vochatzer said. "We were excited because she handled it really well."

Freshman Jessica Lacovara ran her personal best in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:11.74, the second-fastest time in Division II.

Cal Poly sophomore Jennifer Peters had one of the best performances of the day, throwing the discus 149 feet.

Peterson's throw was her best by four feet, and good for second place in the college division.

However, Peterson's attempt was just short of the automatic qualifying distance of 151 feet.

Second place in the shot put went to Poly's Lori Larson with a 43-foot, 8-inch effort.

In the javelin, Buffy Sexton's throw went 129 feet, 11 inches for fourth place.

Poly also competed in Santa Barbara on Sunday, but results were unavailable at press time.

Cal Poly's Doug O'Neill punt in practice.

FILE PHOTO

In an earlier game against Chico State, Cal Poly's Matt Drake steals second. The Mustangs split a doubleheader with Cal Poly Pomona Saturday.
MUSTANG DAILY

From page 5

Galvert smacked a pitch over the Chapman left fielder's head for a run-scoring double. Tiwelid followed with another double over the third baseman, allowing Galvert to score.

Assistant coach Michelle Sorci was pleased with Rome's pitching and the Mustangs' defense. "I thought the defense held in pretty well," Sorci said. "They held them (Chapman) at some pretty tough times."

In the second game, the Mustangs lost their fire in an all-too-pretty tough game, Sorci said. "They took charge, defeating Cal Poly, pretty well," Sorci said. "They were pleased with Rome's pitching and the Mustangs' defense."

An umpire at Cal Poly's game against Chapman University gets a clear view of the play.

SOFTBALL

From page 5

Galvert smacked a pitch over the Chapman left fielder's head for a run-scoring double. Tiwelid followed with another double over the third baseman, allowing Galvert to score.

Galvert hit the lead home run off relief pitcher Chad Fanning to give the Mustangs the lead to one run.

In the second inning, the Mustangs raced out to a 1-0 lead when Dzierski hit a towering solo home run over the left field fence.

In the next inning, outfielder Tony Flores drove in catcher Paul Gemberleda from third base with a sacrifice fly. Behind 2-0, Chapman answered back with two runs of its own.

In the top half of the fifth inning, with one out and runners on first and second, Chapman starting pitcher Paul Souza threw a wild pitch that advanced the runners to second and third base.

On the next pitch, Souza gave up a two-run single to outfielder Scott Daniels to tie the game. In the bottom half of that inning, Poly scored two more runs to go ahead, 4-2.

With runners on first and third base, Flores got his second RBI of the game with a run-scoring single.

Outfielder Rob Neal then hit a two-run double that smacked a wild knuckle in one more run.

After Chapman scored two more runs in the sixth inning, Oakland put Polly up by three runs in the seventh inning, he hit a two-run home run that sailed over the left field fence.

"Losing like that is tough," said Poly's head coach Steve McFarland. "We generated some runs, but made some errors we shouldn't have."

In the second game, Poly exploded for three runs in the first inning to race to a 3-0 lead.

With runners on first and third base, Oakland hit a single driving in one run. Later, with runners on first and second base, Dzierski hit a two-out double knocking in two more runs.

After Chapman scored two runs in the fifth inning, Poly came back and scored one more run in the sixth inning when Flores hit a two-out double driving in a run. Poly went up for good, 4-2.

"It's great having a guy like Hill pitch, especially for the third game of a series," McFarland said. "Bill gives 110 percent all the time. He works quick and gives us the competitiveness we need."

Bill said that "Pomona keeps coming at you. You can't let up. You just have to stay mentally tough. In the fifth inning, I lost some of my focus. If you don't spot your pitches, you're going to lose a game."

Polly improves its league record to 15-6 in the CCAA. Chapman is now 11-11 in the CCAA.

NATION

From page 2

The malt liquor industry has been under fire in the past for its association with low-income, black, Hispanic and Asian communities. A spokesman for Hornell Brewing Co., which distributes Crazy Horse of marketing it to "young people," has called it "Dances With Wolves.

"This product is insensitive to the plight of the American Indian and the progress that has been made against alcohol abuse on reservations," Newell told a news conference Wednesday. She praised the American Indians for using sales strategies that allegedly target low-income, black, Hispanic and Asian consumers.
Poly, SLO prepare for the 'The Big One'

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Leading the California State Universitysystem in disaster and emergency response, the Cal Poly Fire Department was one of the participants in Thursday's earthquake preparedness drill.

Coming at the end of a week that saw California hit by two major earthquakes, the event was well-timed. Cal Poly's Fire Chief John Paulsen said he and the school's Emergency Operations Center — a combination of 17 resource centers on campus, such as Disabled Student Services, the Personnel Office and the Health Center — are the model for the rest of the CSU system when it comes to disaster plans. The other CSU schools base their disaster response plans on the preparation that is done during Cal Poly's biannual drills.

Working hard for the past 10 years, Cal Poly Fire and police are probably more prepared to respond efficiently during an emergency situation than any other school in the nation, Paulsen said.

The day's exercise ran in conjunction with efforts from the city and county of San Luis Obispo from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Events were coordinated to respond to a simulated earthquake that registered 7.2 on the Richter scale. The fictional quake's epicenter was four miles south or southeast of Santa Margarita, Paulsen said.

Cal Poly officials communicated with the city and county to coordinate resources such as construction and road repair equipment, as well as buses or cars that could be relocated if needed.

During the drill, the phones went dead. The ham radio and regular radio were used to communicate with the county about broken water mains, power outages, downed power lines and problems at hospitals.

SLO's City Fire Chief Bob Neuman said, "It was organized chaos." The city trained 75 non-emergency city personnel in earthquake management using the Incident Command System.

Once adept at the system, employees are able to utilize it, which allows them to manage mass chaos. It also enables them to get a grip on a disaster and organize emergency relief within a very short time, Neuman said.

The day was stressful because it was made as real as possible. Mentors, such as police officers, were assigned to non-emergency personnel that mistakes that could slow down relief procedures in a real disaster.

State and county officials also conducted their annual emergency operations drill at the County Emergency Operations Center that likewise trained county employees to respond in a disaster situation.

Ron Alsop, Emergency Services coordinator, said county employees were pulled from their day-to-day jobs to either be trained in the Incident Command System.

Employees from Public Affairs were instructed how to better answer the media's questions. Others were trained to handle logistical problems such as power outages. Alsop said if the county lost power, filling stations would not be able pump gasoline.

In order to prepare one's home for the possibility of an earthquake, Fire Prevention Specialist of California Department of Fire SLO County Fire, Ron Miles recommends that several items be organized in advance.

He said to set aside two to three days supply of drinking water for each member of the household.

Having a first aid kit on-hand, which should have bandages, gauze, eye flush, splints, instant ice packs, scissors, tweezers, alcohol and scissors, is needed, especially for those living in rural areas. Emergency Medical Teams may have greater difficulty getting to the outlying areas in a large-scale tremor.

Individuals also ought to have battery-operated radios and flashlights in case of power outages.

Insurance policies and birth certificates should be stored in a box that is easy to grab, should the property require evacuation, said Richard Young, Department of Engineers Earthquake Information Center of Expertise.

Cash also should be available, especially during an earthquake. Society would function only on cash, and cash machines would not deliver cash if the property requires evacuation. Young.

Blankets need to be available, especially if the community is not able to heat the property for two or three days.

Families ought to have an out-of-state contacts who will gather information about family members, said Young. Phone lines need to be left clear for emergency teams. It is easier to dial out-of-state.

Citizens need to know where their natural gas shut-off valve is located and how to shut it off. A crescent wrench is recommended.

Southern California Gas Company can be reached at (800) 479-4472 for locations of gas shut-off valves.

MARCH

From page 1

behind the banner and chanted, "We won't be quiet. We can't sit still."

The march continued back to the U.U., then gradually dispersed as the protesters made their way to theater Arts, Dexter Lawn.

Organizers are aiming their efforts not only at students in the affected departments, but at students across campus.

"The rest of the students should realize that this could happen to them," said Stacy McNab, an interior design junior.

Home economics students stress the importance of having concentrations within their department outside the traditional "homemaker" role, said Kerry Kell, an interior design sophomore.

"The concentrations are just not making a happy home," said Kelly. "It's just as important as other majors."

Engineering technology senior Paul Zaragoza also defended his department's importance.

"Before they rut (the program), it would be great if students could tear out of our lectures and find out what it's about," he said.

After a meeting Thursday, home economics students and faculty organized to coordinate their protest activities. Committees were formed to cover the areas of legal options, alumni contacts, public relations/media, club contacts, travel to Long Beach to lobby the chancellor and trustees, and industry and corporation communication.

In addition, a committee emphasizing relations with the School of Agriculture has been formed to enlist support from that area. The home economics department was scheduled to be eliminated, if the School of Professional Studies were eliminated.

Deanne LeMaire, a home economics junior, is leading students in contacting department alumni to inform them of the situation and to enlist their support. Students are asking alumni to call or fax letters to Baker volume "Persuading their opposition to cut ting the department."

LeMaire has also been seeking the support of the community off-campus. She has been in contact with local high school home economics departments and other community groups. The department "most definitely" has support from the community, she said.

Home economics Department Head Barbara Were has also received word of outside support.

"I have heard from instructors in debt up to their eyebrows who want their students in school," she said.

She has also had phone calls from industry members pledging their support.

"It's been quite positive to have so many people with support," she said.

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By Romina Vitols
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are invited to participate in a weeklong celebration being organized by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., "African Sisterhood: A Tie That Binds" is this year's theme, and the week's activities are designed to promote awareness of African women and their interests and accomplishments.

Mone’t Parham, president of the Lambda Nu chapter of AKA at Cal Poly, hopes that students will not be turned off by the African theme.

"This is about promoting global sisterhood, not only African sisterhood," Parham said, "and it's about educating for the future.

Carmen Bowie, a graduate student in education and counseling and AKA member, agreed that education about different cultures is important.

"It's unfortunately," Bowie said, "that Cal Poly isn't conducive to people who aren't traditional college students.

Bowie came to Cal Poly after completing her undergraduate studies in Atlanta, Ga., and said she noticed a dramatic change in her classes.

"I find that I sometimes wonder why a teacher isn't calling on me," Bowie said, "and I wonder if it's because I'm black." Bowie and Parham would like to see greater ethnic diversity on campus.

"It bothers me that the number of non-African American students is so small," Parham said, "but that's exactly why this week is so important." Because students are not exposed to many African Americans on campus, Parham feels it's important for them to participate in the week's activities and to feel comfortable in doing so.

The celebration will continue through May 2, and will close with a luncheon in honor of African women.

Holly Odiler, a deputy district attorney with the Kern County District Attorney's office, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

Parham encourages students of all backgrounds to attend the events.

"The week is designed to educate everyone," Parham said, "and definitely not shut anyone out.

By Joe Cohen
Staff Writer

Cal Poly architecture graduates are the best in California this year, ranking number one in seven of the nine sections on the exam required to become a licensed architect.

The 36-hour test was given over a four-day period in locations throughout the United States.

The exam consists of nine sections, including written, graph, and oral sections dealing with building and site design.

"Graduates of Cal Poly's architecture department have earned the highest scores of any other alumni from California schools in recent licensing exams," said Paul Neel, dean of architecture.

Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design and a member of the California Board of Architectural Examiners.

Jim Bagnall, acting architecture department head, emphasized the test's importance.

"Passing all of the sections of the four-day exam is the final step to becoming an architect," Bagnall said.

A five-year bachelor's degree and a three-year internship are also required before California considers one an architect.

Students who do not pass all of the sections on the first try may retake any section of the test at a later date.

"Cal Poly architecture graduates tend to have better entry-level jobs waiting for them," Bagnall said.

Perot supporters launch local drive

By Noel Eidsmore
Staff Writer

Grass-roots support for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's presidential bid has swept across the country and can now be found in San Luis Obispo County.

Doug Dennis, a local businessman involved in commercial industrial real estate, started the local division of the Perot Petition Committee two months ago and is the county coordinator.

"We're looking to try and get upwards of 2 million signatures or better in the state of California," Dennis said.

"We're trying to get to 10 million signatures," he said.

"I'm taking 60 to 80 phone calls a day. We're getting tremendous response from people who want to work, sign the petition and want more information," he said.

Dennis, and everyone else involved with the petition committee, is a volunteer and hopes Perot will change the way the country is run.

"He's a tough man," Dennis said.

"He's an intelligent man and he's an honest man, with a lot of integrity," he said. "His priorities seem to be where they need to be.

"I like good government. We need a strong army. We need a strong navy. I think we need to be on the offensive," he said.

"We're going from city to city, trying to keep it a grass-roots movement," Dennis said.

From page 2

From these associated problems and thus, should not be used as a warning sign to have an evaluation.

What should be done? The best way to determine the condition of your wisdom teeth is to have an oral exam. In that exam you will probably have a panorex x-ray done if needed.

Both of these services are provided free of charge, with a health card, on campus at health services in the oral health clinic. If you don't have a health card it is still a bargain — three dollars for the exam and $15 for the panorex x-ray, a value worth approximately $100.

Now is the time to have your wisdom teeth evaluated, especially with summer break and if you're between the ages of 17 and 24. At this age, the roots of wisdom teeth are not fully formed and easier to remove.

If you get older, the surgery requires longer healing time and increases the risk of complications. For example, the 18- to 21-year-old, healing usually takes two to five days; and for the 50 to 60 year old, the healing could have complications and pain up to three months with substantial bone and tooth loss. With summer close, do yourself a favor and face the inevitable. Have your wisdom teeth evaluated and get it over with to avoid future possibly worse problems.

Dr. Charles F. Dennis
Orthodontist
From page 1

The hearing is part of a process by which students are found innocent or guilty by the administration. If found guilty, they may face expulsion from the school.

While intended to ensure due process for the accused, the use of a hearing allows alleged rape victims to be cross-examined by their reported assailant.

Additionally, Executive Order 148 permits evidence which would not be admissible in a court of law to be admitted in the hearing.

Some say 148 is a living nightmare.

Last year, a Cal Poly Public Safety official who was a part of a sexual assault investigation told Mustang Daily the investigation left a "real bad taste in my mouth," and a victim said the process was "in some ways as bad as being raped."

That criticism lives on.

"It's not an investigative interview," said Marylin Hamilton, a victim coordinator with the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office. "They really should fall to the police to do it. It precedes a great deal of testimony not to precede. Having that hearing at too early a time has potential consequences for everyone involved."

While last week, Cal Poly Vice President for Student Affairs Hazen Scott said the university "doesn't like it either" and has tried to make its own policy more sensitive. Scott is also currently serving on a CSU-wide committee of administrators who themselves are attempting to revise 148.

Here at Cal Poly, semantic adjustments were made in a booklet outlining sexual assault policy guidelines given to students last fall. Where the word "victim" was once used, the word "survivor" now stands.

The university is also moving to make more substantial changes, according to Joan Cirone, Cal Poly's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

Since October 1991, Cirone has chaired a committee formed by Scott to make recommendations on improving the university's policy.

The committee, whose members include city and campus officials as well as two Cal Poly students, meets monthly and is making progress, Cirone said.

But because the university's policy is so married to the CSU's, Cirone says the CSU and Cal Poly committees have no set deadlines by which to finish work. And Cal Poly Judicial Affairs Director Carl Wallace, who mediates the hearings, says substantial changes "may be as much as a year away."

Until they are in place, the District Attorney's Hamilton says the hearing process is "so intimidating" that she'd advise victims to stay away from it altogether.

But what victims should do in the interim is something others may be as much as a year away.

While calling the current process "difficult at best," Cirone says her job is to make sure victims are aware of their options rather than to make decisions for them.

"I want to say it's unfair," Cirone said, "and I'm not going to say that."

But Cirone adds: "The victim and the accused should not be in the same room. Period."

Brenda Drechalter, a counselor at the San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center and a member of Cirone's committee, won't say what she feels personally about 148.

"I'm committed to keeping my boundaries real clear," said Drechalter. "There's no point in bad-mouthing something that's being revised."

Scott advises victims of sexual assault to at least report the crime to Cal Poly Public Safety so statistics on campus rape will be accurate.

However extensive revisions of 148 may become, due process rights of the accused will mandate the hearing stay a part of CSU policy, Scott said. And until new procedures are spelled out in writing, the policy must stand as is, she added.

"Sexual assault needs a lot of attention in the criminal justice system," Drechalter said. "We're in the business because we believe that change is possible and is happening. Obviously, that's addressing the fact that things need improvement. Otherwise, we wouldn't have this committee."

Tuesday: How local courts handle the prosecution of rape cases.

Feeling a little crazy?

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 samples of journalism-related work. Applicants 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.
KOOB

From page 1

meetings, but some were dis­
couraged before they could be made
public.

But instead of forming a task
force this year, Koob said he met
directly with deans of each
force this year, Koob said, "I met
in this process, which Koob said was recommended to
him by the California Faculty Asso­
ciation, deans were given more
feedback than in the past to
directly comment on the process.

No minutes of his meetings
with any of the deans were kept,
Koob said.

Dean of the School of Science
and Math Philip Bailey, whose
school is slated for $370,000 in
cuts this year, agreed with Koob's ex­
planation of the process, saying
Friday that the process seemed
"put on the board a list of places
where the cuts should come
by deans. Now they're looking
for answers, they said, and
they're not finding them.

"I can tell you not every
department was set up against
the criteria," Bailey said. "Some
were pulled out (and) of some of
the things came out of a year
ago.

Koob has already made one
appearance at a department (en­
gineering technology) meeting
in an attempt to explain how the
cuts were determined in at least
one instance.

He is scheduled to meet with
the home economics department
Tuesday, and meetings with
other departments will be
scheduled if needed, he said.

"We have a commitment to
(meaning) Koob said. "There's
been another misconception that
students will be thrown out on
the street. There's not any ques­
tion whether they would be able
to get their degree.

"I respect people's emotions, but
the fact is the (final budget)
decision hasn't been made yet.
We're at least three weeks away from a
final decision.

"If we hurt people's feelings
by doing it, I'm sorry."

ET

From page 1

budget, Koob further said Lee he
recommends "phasing out the en­
gineering technology depart­
ment" to accommodate the
budget shortfall.

Koob stressed Friday that
the department's closure is
"not a done deal" and that there
may be other university-wide al­
ternatives. Drastic cutbacks may
also be spared if the state Legis­
lature approves the proposed $60
pension increase, he said.

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WATER

From page 3

in the city's water debate.

He said that once the city
joins the project, it is tied in
forever, and the costs are not yet
clear. He isn't sure that the
water will always be available.

"Why does my opinion and the
opinion of every other student in
the room count less than yours?" he
asked, bringing on thunderous applause.

One ET faculty member
charged Koob that his depart­
ment "is being sacrificed for
... raises," referring to a January 1991 administrative pay
increase. Koob and other Cal
Poly administrators' salaries
were boosted at that time.

"When a family has a child
that's starving," he said, "the
father doesn't go out and buy
stock.

After the meeting, Koob told
reporters the "fruitful exchange"
gave him a "clarified" impression
of how much ET majors care
about their department.

Still, some students were
skeptical.

"Basically, they're trying to
pacify us by saying that the
decision hasn't been made," said
Luna. "We want the program to
stay around — that is our ul­
timate goal.

Want to run the Mustang Daily for a day?

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WATER

Environmental, he sees
the potential to local air quality and
more traffic because of increased
growth, as well as damage to the
San Joaquin Delta from where the water will be
taken.

Schmidt said that he will be
happy just to get the vote to the
people.

"We don't think the City
Council's action is the wishes of the people," Schmidt said.
"If the people show us
otherwise, that's fine."
What do these careers all have in common?

Turn to the back page ➔
They are all within the

PROFESSION

OF

HOME ECONOMICS

PAID FOR BY THE COALITION TO PRESERVE HOME ECONOMICS AT CAL POLY