By John Hubbell

President calls cuts ‘disheartening,’ forwards proposal to CSU chancellor

Calling the move “extremely disheartening,” Cal Poly President Warren Baker gave the nod Tuesday for the university to discontinue its engineering technology and home economies departments. “I regret having to make this decision,” Baker said, “but I believe it is in the best interest of the university.”

ET, HE members question future

They stood mostly in stunned silence — weary, crestfallen foot soldiers of a battle which seemed to have just slipped from their grasp.

Faculty and students, perhaps 50 in number, clustered in the shadows of the Alumni House, starting intently at nearby radio speakers which would carry President Warren Baker’s fateful announcement.

At 8:30 a.m., their faces showed they feared the worst. By 9 a.m., the worst had come.

Unlike a few weeks ago — when the proposed cuts riveted staffers and students alike — both engineering technology and home economics members were braced for Baker’s Tuesday announcement. They weren’t holding their breath for a last-minute reprieve, they said. They thought this was coming.

Still, shock and subtle anger were pervasive when all was laid out. Still, there were more questions than answers. “I was expecting exactly what he said,” said home economics senior Angela Taylor. “But his reasons weren’t too clear.”

Neil Clark, the decline in enrollment, “The morale (of the staff) is impacted. “The only way people can be tolerated.” Conway claimed that the faculty cuts are in reality “a programmatic change in the disguise of budget cuts.”

“arresting faculty referred to regular academic category,” Conway said.

“That reduction in staff equates to 25 full-time positions,” he said.

No cuts to tenure-track or tenured faculty will take place until after Jan. 1, Conway said.

Conway said the administration and Baker “are simply not following the agreed-to contract,” which dictates procedure for faculty layoffs. See FACULTY, page 7

Faculty and staff express ‘outrage’ over cuts
Candidate vows not to mix business, politics

SEOUl, South Korea (AP) — Hyundai founder and presidential contender Chung Ju-yung pledged Tuesday to break up the conglomerates that dominate South Korea’s economy.

The pledge apparently was aimed at dispelling concerns that he would strengthen conglomerates if elected. The government of founder and presidential contender Chung and his Unification National Party of mixing business with politics.

"If the LNP came to power, it would dismantle conglomerates to revive small and mid-sized companies, the 77-year-old Chung told reporters.

Chung, who heads the nation’s No. 2 opposition party, is expected to be nominated as presidential candidate at a party convention Friday.

South Korean conglomerates have been under fire in recent years because of their strength inside the economy. The combined turnover of the nation’s 30 largest conglomerates equals 70 percent of the gross national product, the Bank of Korea reported.

Chung formally announced his retirement from Hyundai early this year, but critics have accused him of maintaining close ties with the nation’s second-largest conglomerate.

Santiago holds lead in race for president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The anti-corruption candidate leading the early tally in the Philippines presidential election says the balloting demonstrated the strength of the center-left opposition.

Partial, unofficial returns Tuesday showed Manila Mayor Santiago maintaining a slim lead over the candidate supported by departing President Corazon Aquino and a figure closely associated with Ferdinand Marcos, the president ousted in 1986.

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — NASA expects 20,000 to 30,000 people will watch Endeavour become the first shuttle to use a drag chute when it lands at 3:37 p.m. PDT Friday, but the time is subject to change.

Endeavour’s astronauts will try again Wednesday to save the maneuvered Intelsat 6 satellite after attempts failed Sunday and Monday.

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President Warren Baker announced at Tuesday's press conference that non-instructional programs as well as academic programs will suffer from budget cuts.

Baker said the athletics department is being included among the non-instructional programs targeted for cuts.

Baker proposed to cut academic programs by 7.5 percent and non-instructional programs by 10 percent.

Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources, said the fact that athletics has been categorized with non-instructional programs rather than Academic Affairs surprised him.

Non-instructional programs include those that are affiliated with Student Affairs and Business Affairs.

The athletics department reports to Robert Koo, vice president for Academic Affairs, and could legitimately be subjected to either the 7.5 percent cut or the 10 percent cut.

"We have a chicken or fish for our goal," Crabb said. "Athletics" are part of Academic Affairs, but at the same time they do not meet the classical definition of "athletics," he said.

However, Baker classified athletics Tuesday under the non-instructional category in this particular situation.

No indication has been made about what additional percentage of cuts would be sustained by athletics. Crabb said he was told that the athletics program has already cut 28.3 percent since the 1991-92 budget year.

Crabb said Baker has proposed these additional cuts in response to meeting the 8 percent target set by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Specific cuts to non-instructional programs, including athletics, are undetermined.

There are a number of scenarios," Crabb said. "I need to come up with something to at least satisfy the athletic department.

Ken Walker, Cal Poly's athletic director, and Marilyn Brightman, assistant athletic director, said they have yet to be consulted about the proposed cuts.

"It's pretty early," Walker said. "We just heard about it. I think everybody (coaches) heard (about the additional cuts) this morning. They just don't know what it means. Now it's just a question of how we're going to take the cuts.

"Athletics will contribute their fair share," Crabb said.

Crabb and Koo will meet in the coming days and decide what other academic programs will be dis­persed among the non-instructional programs.

After a monetary target has been set for each program, it is up to the directors of the programs to establish plans to achieve the target.

For athletics, Walker and McGinn said they plan to make cuts to both academic student members to staff members to determine a plan for cuts.

Possible cuts may include reducing travel for intercollegiate games, reducing staff or increasing revenue from outside sources.

Crabb said whatever decisions are made, they will be made with long term goals in mind.

"It's tough," said Steve Cummings, Cal Poly's head volleyball coach, said new non-instructional budget cuts come as no surprise to him.

"Things are tight all over," Cummings said. "We have to make cuts to survive. We've gotta do it. There's no other way around it."

"Cal Poly exists because of what we do," Cummings said. "If we don't, we have to make cuts to survive, and if we make cuts the quality of education will suffer.

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ASI director isn’t a representative

An open letter to Dennis Lang

As a fellow business major, I feel I must have your attention. Representing in the May 8 edition of Mustang Daily, you stated that regulations by bureaucrats was one of the causes for the frustration and violence in South Central Los Angeles.

I am ashamed to have you represent me on the ASI Board of Directors, when it is clear that you represent people who were killed more than 50 people and injured thousands there. The account of the four police officers in the Rodney King beating være false. This was not the immediate cause of the violence, but frustration had been building in people for a long time, just waiting to be released. It was not the trigger of an already loaded gun ready to go off.

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The quest for concert tickets

By glenn policare

The Central Coast has played host to many bands in past years and will continue to do so. Not just local bands like No Remorse, Impact and the now defunct Chia Pet, but groups that have carved themselves a name in the music industry, groups such as Public Enemy, Living Colour and Santana have graced the halls of Cal Poly — allowing students to see these bands without leaving town.

However, it doesn't take Robert Hiburn to inform Central Coast residents that San Luis isn't the Mecca that Los Angeles and San Francisco are when it comes to seeing big-name bands. Face it, the Stones aren't going to play the Grange Hall anytime soon.

Once the commitment to make the 200-plus-mile crusade is made, one detail has to be addressed: tickets.

• Problems getting tickets

Trying to obtain good seats, or any seat, for a big venue in either of the metropolises mentioned is about as easy as trying to add History 315. Even if the buyer found out when seats went on sale, getting tickets for the show could require a miracle.

San Luis Obispo couldn't be more centrally located if it tried. Its proximity to Los Angeles and the Bay Area puts it out of earshot of upcoming shows. The print media is the main source of upcoming concert information, but with the Sunday Times ringing in at $2.50, who can afford to know?

Let's just say, for argument, that the word leaked out about the Guns N' Roses/Metallica summer tour. Tickets go on sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at the nearest outlet.

Great. Where is the nearest outlet?

May Company, in Santa Maria, is home to the closest Bass/Ticket Master outlet. However, it doesn't open its doors until 10 a.m., even when tickets go on sale.

Another problem is that this particular outlet sells concert tickets to Southern California shows, not Northern California shows.

There is an option to making the tri-county trek: Charge Line. This service allows patrons to purchase tickets from the comfort of their homes by just picking up the phone and charging the tickets. The trouble with this is that trying to get through to an operator when the tickets first go on sale can be compared to trying to dial into CAPTURE.

The fact is, if someone wants to get tickets to a big show, the best way to get them is to buy the seats in the city where the show is going to occur.

• Camping out vs. priority wristbands

Led Zeppelin is scheduled to play the Great Western Forum in August (not really). If tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., it would make sense to get to the Forum, or a ticket outlet, a few hours early to ensure a good spot in line. Some people would go to the extreme of camping out overnight, to make sure that they were the first in line.

Sleeping on the sidewalk with friends used to be a given if a true fan wanted seats that weren't up in the clouds. The city of Hermosa Beach was one of the first places to deter overnight campers. An ordinance was passed stating that no tickets would go on sale prior to 11 a.m., and that tickets could not be sold on the first day of issue. This tactic spurred fans to find an outlet that sold tickets as soon as they became available. It takes a little running around, but to be the first person in line is worth it.

Well, the band noshes in box offices bemoan figured out how to spoil a good time.

Getting up early doesn't matter anymore. The wristband policy has been in effect for a number of years now. This system works on a random basis. Everyone present at the outlet, one hour before tickets go on sale, will receive a priority wristband. This band guarantees the holder a place in line, but not necessarily a ticket. Fifteen minutes prior to the sale time, numbers are drawn out of a box to see which person will be first in line. This means that whoever drew wristband number one has just as much a chance to be first as the person who has number 101.

Bill Warkne, a 28-year-old Music Plus employee, said that the wristband policy doesn't help people get tickets as easily, but it helps keep the tickets out of the hands of scalpers.

"They (ticket agencies) used to drop off truckloads of kids to stand in line," Warkne said. "It melted out a little bit, but people still have trouble getting tickets with this policy."

Okay, the drive down to L.A. took four hours. The buyer rounds up the neighborhood Little League team and manages to score the number one position in line. Zero hour finally rolls around, the money is laid down on the table and the tickets have found a home. But upon further inspection, the seats are behind the stage.

Wait a minute. If the buyer was the first person to buy tick­ets, why were the seats so bad? Some people don't even get a chance to complain about how bad their seats are.

Human development senior Maria, is home to the closest outlet. Let Morrow said that she tried to buy U2 tickets by calling Charge Line (the only way a buyer could get seats at cost), but said that she couldn't even get a busy signal.

"I guess I'll have to wait until they're not popular anymore," she said.

• Where did all the good seats go?

When a buyer goes to purchase tickets, he or she has to understand that not all of the seats are for sale (from the outlet, that is). Some of the tickets have been set aside before the show has even gone on sale.

For instance, the Los Angeles Sports Arena can hold 16,000 people for a concert. According to a March 23 Los Angeles Times article, of those 16,000 seats, close to 3,000 seats are held for various people: 500 seats for the manager, 500 for the record company, 300 for the promoter, 300 for the venue operator and close to 100 for the agent. In addition, local radio stations and other media outlets are given at least 300 tickets for promotional purposes.

In the classified section of an April 12 Los Angeles Times, there were 57 ads trying to sell 172 tickets for the two sold-out April shows at the Sports Arena. The least expensive ticket adver­tised was $70, which was behind the stage, while the top-end price tipped the scales at a hefty $2,500 for a pair of four seats.

One seller said she got the tickets from a friend.

"I didn't even want to go (to the show), but I knew that I could sell them."

Another said that he bought the tickets just so he could sell them.

"I don't even like U2."

Dave, a 25-year-old business student from Reseda, said that

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TICKETS

From page 5 he buys extra tickets whenever he can.

"I am always turning around and sell the ones I don't need," he said. "With the money I make, it's like going to the show for free."

Aside from the self-proclaimed entrepreneurs and the industry seats that are set aside, season ticket holders have a grasp on blocks of seats thatconcertgoers can't buy directly from the Stitzler.

The Great Western Forum in Inglewood has what is called the Senate Seat Program. Similar to Dodgers or Giants season tickets, this program allows holders of these tickets to lease prime seats for every event that the Forum hosts. Approximately 3,600 of these seats are reserved for whoever can afford the $8,500 price tag.

Chick Mc Kenney, an Orange County real estate agency advertising representative, has a season pair of orchestra seats to the Irvine Meadows Amphitheater. Mc Kenney said he regularly sells the seats he doesn't use.

"Some of the bands that they send me tickets to I've never heard of," Mc Kenney said. "Why should the seats go to waste?"

With all the stipulations involved, it's no wonder that nobody can buy good tickets. The best seats in the house are either on reserve, or already snatched up by firms and companies that have seats set aside to give to clients or employees.

If a buyer wants tickets bad enough, there is a way to get choice seats to just about any concert ticket agencies.

• Get ready to dig deep

Ticket agencies provide concertgoers a service. The agent will gladly provide the seats that are needed. However, don't expect to pay face value for them.

A survey was taken of 10 different Southern California ticket brokers to check prices of 125 tickets — the highest-priced tickets on the market.

Of the 10 agencies, eight said they had tickets on the premises. The other two said that they were out, but said they could order them.

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Brian Murphy, president of Los Angeles Avalon Attractions, said in a Los Angeles Times interview that the brokers know enough, there is a way to get V.I.P. Tickets in Sherman Oaks had third-row, center-stage floor seats for $800 each. Keep in mind that these tickets posted a $35 face value.

"What seems to happen is that small numbers of tickets bleed through the cracks," Murphy said. "Whether it's through an employee at a TicketMaster terminal or a box office... those guys work this job 365 days a year. They dig up two tickets here and three tickets there. They're hustlers."

No one forces buyers to resort using the outrageously expensive brokers, but sometimes there is no choice.

Martin Nordahl, a 24-year-old Valley College student, said he tried to get through the phone lines where U2 tickets first went on sale. After 1 1/2 hours of busy signals, Nordahl broke down and called an agency.

"They wanted $90 a piece for some decent seats, and those were the cheapest ones they had," Nordahl said.

He did find a way to get around the overpriced seats.

"I went down (to the Sports Arena) with $40 bucks on the second night (of the two night stand)," Nordahl said. "I waited for the show to start, and found someone who had off his tickets. He wanted 100 bucks for the seat and I told him all I had was 40. He didn't even argue the point." Nordahl said his seat was better than the night before.

• Solutions

Right now, there are no easy answers of how to obtain tickets without knowing a band member, or by being the promoter's daughter. Agencies are in the business of making money and will continue what they're doing.

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From page 3 and industry — to maintain the school's quality program. Bidlack maintained that research is an essential part of a successful program. "Cal Poly's hands-on learning is an important extension of the research process," he said.

If elected dean, Bidlack pointed out that he would be the voice for the school and he would make sure that the 10 departments worked together to achieve success.

"Otto Helweg is currently a professor and the chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Memphis State University. Speaking on the school's program, Helweg began by telling faculty at the forum that if something isn't broken, don't try to fix it.

He did, however, point to areas that could use improvement. He said Cal Poly's hands-on approach is outstanding, but different training methods need to be looked into.

"Students more than ever are critical of higher education," he said. "We need to train students for graduate school as well as the outside world."

Another gap, Helweg said, exists between image and substance. Universities like Cal Poly who depend on quality programs (substance) lack an image," he said. The school must make the public aware of the positive aspects of agriculture.

Helweg concluded by forecasting faculty that they need to be aware of a changing needs of the job market for future graduates.

"Daniel Bartell is presently the department head of Entomology (study of insects) at Oklahoma State University. He focused on issues that pertain to agriculture and Cal Poly. Environmental issues have made the public more aware of the quality of the food they eat. There is a history of pesticide regulation in California and we must make sure that urban and political interests will dictate how agriculture will function in the future," he said.

Economically, he said global markets will be an integral part of United States agriculture.

Bartell also stressed the importance of biotechnology, which is the application of biological and engineering data to agriculture.

"We will determine within the next few years if biotechnology will help agriculture or if it is a smoke screen," he said.

Bartell also suggested that the urban population is involved in agritainment activities (gardening), which results in great opportunities for ag education programs.

"We haven't done a good job of telling people what we do," he said. "We must train students to extend news about agriculture." Doubt, the committee's chairperson, pointed out what areas a new dean will have to address.

"We will have to improve the general morale of the school — to better students, faculty and staff in order to move forward in one exciting direction," he said.
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