83 Poly employees to get layoff notices

By Edwin Bill Staff Writer

Layoffs are affecting many aspects of university employment. Everyone from gardener to lecturers are being let go, although tenured and tenure-track faculty will not be affected. Personnel officials said the layoff notices will be sent today. A total of 83 Cal Poly faculty and staff members are being laid off.

On the faculty front, Associate Personnel Director Mike Suess said 43 part-time and full-time faculty will be laid off. He said this includes eight lecturers who are in the university’s Faculty Early Retirement Program, whereas retired lecturers are range to return to Cal Poly to teach on a part-time basis.

Of the remaining 37 faculty being laid off, 35 have been associated with Cal Poly for more than six years, Suess said.

Each school had budget targets to meet,” Suess said. “Based on those targets, the deans decided – in conjunction with each department – where the cuts would come from.

We’re obligated to lay off our temporary faculty before we lay off faculty members and people in the FERP program,” he said.

Suess said the criteria for laying off lecturers included individual merit, affirmative action needs and each lecturer’s particular specialization.

He indicated seniority would not be a factor.

Jan Peiper, director of Personnel and Employee Relations, said 38 people are being affected by staff layoffs. She said these include clerical staff, technicians and other support personnel from throughout the university.

Peiper said half of the layoffs are affecting permanent employees and half are affecting temporary workers.

Seniority plays an important part in staff layoffs, she said.

Because clerical positions can be transferred between schools, Peiper said cuts in positions in See LAYOFFS, page 8

Huffington urges abolition of political good-old-boy network

By David Voros Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Michael Huffington told a crowd of more than 250 people at Cal Poly on Thursday that the good-old-boy network – the Hl-scratch-their-backs network – that’s the problem with career politicians,” Huffington said on Dexter Lawn.

“Their problem is that of the bacon that should be brought home, and there is some bacon that should be left on the pig. The bacon that ought to be brought home are such things as research and development dollars because those are a highest priority, and that’s why you’re here.”

He added that every human being in America is entitled to a good education, something that is not available for thousands of people.

Huffington is running against Congressman Robert Logue, in the newly formed 22nd Congressional District. The district includes both Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

In his hour-long discussion by outlining his platform and urging students to vote.

“You need to take your ballot, today, which is your weapon, and use it carefully,” Huffington said.

See HUFFINGTON, page 3

Cuts leave incoming students in limbo

By Mary Kay Duffy Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen accepted under engineering technology and home economics may have some trouble in their education due to the budget crisis. Eleven students who were accepted under ET and 33 who were accepted under home economics intend to enroll at Cal Poly for the coming year.

These students did not receive any notification that their departments were being targeted for elimination.

“Don't know what was going to happen ourselves,” said Jim Maraviglia, director of Admissions at Cal Poly. He said that they could not notify them while cuts were uncertain.

Now that President Warren Baker has verified the elimination of the two departments, the Admissions Office will notify the incoming students with a letter. The letter is intended to discourage the students from coming to Cal Poly and offer them other possibilities, Maraviglia said.

Upon the request of applicants, the Admissions Office will redirect applications to other California campuses. Fresno State and Long Beach State have home economics departments. Chico State has one, but it may also be eliminated due to budget cuts.

Cal Poly Pomona is the only other California university that offers ET. Sacramento State offers a concentration in ET but not an entire major.

These campuses will accept the applications for fall if they have room for them that quarter, Maraviglia said. However, he continued, these campuses don't yet know if they'll have room.

If the incoming students still want to come to Cal Poly, they have some other options.

They could be allowed to switch their major right when they enter. However, Maraviglia said that there are still some questions about the details of See STUDENTS, page 3

Killing racism...

Civil rights lawyer Morris Dees speaks about the fight against racism in America.

Commentary...

Reporter Ken Kaplan explains why getting in shape is easier said than done.

Post season play...

Paly's baseball team is hosting the NCAA Western Regionals, beginning tonight.
China tells France not to sell planes to Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) — China on Thursday repeated a warning to France that it will take strong action if the French government sold fighter jets to Taiwan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said at a weekly news conference that the Chinese government firmly opposes any sale of arms to Taiwan by countries that have diplomatic relations with Beijing.

The Chinese first issued the warning Monday after French news reports about the possible sale.

French Defense Minister Pierre Jose said Tuesday that Taiwan wanted to buy 100 jet fighters.

But he refused to say whether the state-run Dassault Aviation company had been authorized to sell top-line Mirage 2000 combat aircraft to the Taipei government.

"If the French government is disregarding goodwill of the strongest opposition from the Chinese side approved the sale of fighter planes to Taiwan, the Chinese side would surely make a strong reaction," Wu said Thursday.

He refused to say what action China might take, saying only that "it would be something that the Chinese side would not like to see happen."

The Nationalists fled to the island province of Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war to the Communists on the mainland.

The Nationalists still maintain they are China's rightful rulers.

The Communist government in Beijing claims sovereignty over Taiwan and opposes any kind of foreign recognition of its Nationalist government.

China downgraded diplomatic relations with the Netherlands in 1981 after the Dutch sold two submarines to Taiwan.

Diplomatic relations were restored two years later when the Netherlands, which has no diplomatic ties with Taiwan, agreed to ban further sales.

Gorbachev calls for new world thinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called Thursday for "new thinking" that takes into consideration the interdependence among nations in the modern world.

Speaking at the U.S. Capitol near the end of a two-week visit to the United States, Gorbachev praised President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III for a willingness to begin "rethinking the course of world events."

Gorbachev was greeted in Statuary Hall by a long standing ovation from an audience made up mostly of members of Congress.

Finally, he smiled and pointed to his watch in an effort to quiet the applause.

After his speech, Gorbachev was having lunch with congressional leaders. This evening he was having a private dinner at the White House with Bush.

"Even in its altered form, Russia remains the largest country in the world," he said, arguing that it must be treated as first among equals among the nations emerging from the Soviet Union.

Workers, retirees may fix earnings records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers and retirees who think some of their wages have not been credited to their Social Security accounts may now find it easier to make their case.

As part of a settlement of a federal law-suit, the Social Security Administration agreed to ease the requirements for proving that its earnings records are wrong. Retirement benefits are based on those records.

Social Security officials and the Internal Revenue Service will also agree to streamline procedures for posting earnings and for working through a backlog of cases in which the two agencies' records disagree.
Civil rights lawyer speaks on fight against racism

By Noel Eidsmore

Civil rights lawyer Morris Dees was greeted with a standing ovation Wednesday night after being introduced at Chumash Auditorium, and he received the same response when he first learned about racism at an early age while on his parents' farm.

A black worker was being held by police, and Dees' father sent him to bring the man back. The local justice gave him a $100 fine without a trial. Dees told his father that it wasn't fair.

His father replied by telling him to go to law school and do something about it.

Dees did, and has defeated leaders of the United Klans of America and of the White Aryan Resistance in court, and is continuing his prosecution of people who practice racism.

He compared much of his experience to the outcome of the Rodney King beating trial and the resulting riots.

In 1986, Dees prosecuted three white policemen for killing a black man they had in custody. He was able to get guilty verdicts from an all-white jury with no video tapes and no eyewitnesses.

This was in a town in East Texas, where he said, 'they blow right through.'

Dees said that the verdict in California, a state that is supposed to be progressive, has kind of turned things upside down.

"I'm not sure what the answers are, but we sure know what the questions are," he said.

He said that the riots have caused people to start rethinking racial issues, and that many prejudices are based on white, middle-class beliefs about black people.

"First blacks wanted equal rights, now they want a guaranteed slice of the pie," Dees said, describing one of the attitudes that he sees not only in the middle class, but in students as well.

He said that many people also believe that blacks will bring crime into their neighborhoods and are fearful of this. This causes the most harm to race relations, he said.

He cited a survey that showed 68 percent of white women are fearful of black men.

"The problem is not the white supremacy groups, though they do a lot of damage," Dees said.

He said that, as evidenced by the King case, the problem of racism is not restricted to the South.

During the civil rights movement, the highest number of hate crimes reported in any year was 14—all in the deep South.

In 1990, 22 hate crimes were reported, all outside the South except for two.

"Something really unusual, different and scary is happening in the United States," Dees said.

He said that leadership and values are lacking in this country, and that he is trying to switch the emphasis of improving race relations from the courtroom to the classroom.

Dees has given more than 20,000 copies of his teaching aid, which retails for $390, to schools. It is called "Teaching Tolerance," teach students to co-exist with each other for who they are, not the color of their skin.

"We don't have a lot of people that need a lot of pitfalls of this kind," Dees said. "But as long as we as a people get that great basic love of each other as an engine to stop fighting each other as an engine for our nation."

Phil Feiter, a political science professor who introduced Dees, said he is a speaker connected with the audience.

"He was very willing to discuss a lot of what a people wouldn't talk about," Feiter said.

"He's real; he's genuine. And he is certainly representative of what we need from our leaders."

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Under cloudy skies, students circled around Huffington to ask him questions about his campaign and the platform he supports.

In response to a question about offshore oil drilling, Huffington said that he does not support it.

"I'm absolutely against it. My opponent is not," he said. "If you want offshore drilling, and some of you may, then Bob Lagomarsino is your man."

Huffington said he would say no to projects in the district that do not help a majority of the people.

"If there are special interests that want projects for their company and it's not appropriate, I'll say no, even though they're my constituents."

Since it is Civil Rights Awareness Week at Cal Poly, Huffington touched briefly on the need for people to treat each other equally, regardless of race, religion or anything else.

"I'm in a good time, when you graduate from this institution, to say that every person born on this planet is a child of God, no matter what kind of God you have... or if you have no God at all."

Many students seemed receptive to Huffington's message.

Cal Poly physical education senior Kristen Hance said she would vote for Huffington.

"He seems like he wants to make some changes," Hance said. "He doesn't feel that the people in Congress right now are doing what they should be doing — like that Lagomarsino guy."

Agriculture business junior Duke Dodder said he feels that it's time for a change.

"I don't like the way Lagomarsino looks to me, he looks like he has been there too long," Dodder said. "Especially in the times we are in right now, that's time for new blood."

Cal Poly's Political Science Club organized Huffington's visit to Poly. The nonpartisan club hopes to attract other candidates to campus, said club president Diane Kane.

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By Sarah Lord

Maraviglia said that they would take a block of more classes in order to enroll.

"Their education would be limited," he said.

Barbara Weber, home economics department head, home economics professor Sarah Lord said that the department has received several phone calls from students who wish to come to Cal Poly, despite home econ's elimination.

"We're telling them to come. I'm sure the administration isn't too happy with this — making their lives more complicated," Lord said.

"We have a good program. They have been accepted, and they have a right to an education."
Some people use New Year's Day as a way to renew their resolutions. In the past, I have been one of these people. And like most people, I would attack my resolutions with a vengeance only to lose interest and abandon my goal with a vengeance. This time will be different. I vowed to ride my bike to school every day. My fiance and I would take to walk from home. I seemed to be doing the opposite of everyone else. As they moved up onto the step, I would start exercising again.

professor of ET responds to cuts

On Tuesday, May 12, in Poly President Warren R. Rogers is expected to recommend to the Board of Trustees to phase out the entire Engineering Technology Department. I am deeply disturbed by the information the president provided at his news conference. As people often say, you can use numbers any way you want.

When queried as to why the engineering technology department was singled out for elimination, he stated enrollment has declined 22 percent, and a lacking gym where a department had dropped 45 percent enrollment.

Let's look at the real data. During the Fall 1988 filing period, there was an inordinate drop in applications; more current data shows that, for the Fall 1999 filing period, there was a 31 percent increase in applications. Overall, during the last four years, the number of applications has remained fairly constant.

I have been a faculty member in the engineering technology department for seven years, and it disturbs me greatly to see the situation that presently exists. If an objective evaluation was made to determine which programs on campus are to be eliminated, I could live with the results.

However, it appears that the administration has made a subjective evaluation and is now trying to conjure up data to rationalize that decision.

Fred S. Friedmann Professor Engineering Technology

Mustang Daily

fools us up again

Dear sir:
The quality of writing in Mustang Daily can, in my view, be nicely summarized in the way that a quote from Charlie Crab appeared in the May 13 issue: "Athletic is no fish nor foul." Pretty foul writing, I think.

Roy Deavore

professor of ET

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay in shape: the most unreliable vow of mankind

by Ken Kaplan

I begun to jog around my neighborhood in the evening. I vowed to ride my bike to school—every day. My fiance and I joined a local gym where we vowed to pump up with all of the beautiful people. I even started going—every day. My fiance and I agreed. "This time will be different," I told myself. "I'm committed to my goal before Major League Baseball's spring training.

I set my memory. I couldn't remember that I had lied about the first time I entered my apartment after a late-night snack, that I was looking into that damn refrigerator looking for that perfect late-night snack, that I was looking into the bedroom mirror. Not everyone appears to be skinny and physically fit. I would end up walking a few hours of intellectual, educational, and physical fitness.

It was looking into that damn full-length bedroom mirror. Not just a perfunctory glance, but a real look. "My, my. That's not me. That's who looks like me from the neck up," I said to myself.

So I decided not to wait for New Year's Eve. To hell with those stupid New Year's resolutions. I decided to start working out again—right now.

I took up my bike and hit the track. There I was, don't laps with SLO Town's finest student representatives.

I fixed that flat tire and began riding my bike to school and around town. I discovered that the old mountain bike, circa 1981, still had some life left in her. The amount of stress I relieved myself cannot be accurately measured. It was truly amazing the range of emotions one can experience while listening to an off-campus parking spot. I would be upping about the same amount of time from my car to campus as I would take to walk from home.

I found myself back in aerobic step class. Just me and 29 women, including my fiance, sweating like there was no tomorrow. It was embarrassing to be the only one doing a "test workout." This false assumption turned out to be monumental. I am here to testify that an aerobic step class is no light workout and no joke. It is a serious workout that features much pain and agony, but can be very rewarding. I must admit to a new sense of respect and admiration for my fellow class "regulars.

Looking into the bedroom mirror and seeing that reflection in the middle section of my body was motivation enough, but there was one even more important factor to consider: my upcoming wedding. The thought of myself captured in posterity in wedding pictures was more than I could bear. Besides, I couldn't spend our honeymoon, which consists of a week on sun-drenched Caribbean beaches, in my current physical state of disrepair.

So I'm mean, not necessarily lean, and back in the gym—for good. The TV still looks large as it enters my apartment after a long night trip to the refrigerator.

Ken Kaplan is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Swingin’ for a World Series trip

No. 3-ranked Mustangs host regional playoffs, play two top-20 teams

By Gregory Rieber
Staff Writer

A year sure hasn’t changed much in the NCAA Western Region. The Cal Poly Mustangs, the UC Riverside Highlanders and the Sonoma State Cossacks all find themselves in the same place — the NCAA Division II Western Regional playoffs at Sinsheimer Stadium.

The No. 3-ranked Mustangs are hosting the Western Regional playoffs this weekend at the stadium.

Joining Cal Poly for the second straight year will be No. 12-ranked Sonoma State and No. 13-ranked UC Riverside.

The winner of this weekend’s double-elimination regionals will advance to the next round of the Division II College World Series.

“The three teams have been here before,” said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. “We all have experience.”

Cal Poly is seeded No. 1, and Sonoma No. 2, Riverside received the at-large bid.

The Mustangs will continue using their same starting pitcher rotation, McFarland said.

Dan Chergey, 6-5 on the year with a 3.51 ERA, will start Friday against the loser of the opening contest between Riverside and Sonoma State.

McFarland said he has not decided who will pitch the Saturday afternoon game, either Paul Souza (7-2, 2.88 ERA) or Eric Hill (7-1, 2.15 ERA.)

Although the regionals are going to be held in San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly does not necessarily have an added home-field advantage, Smitheran said.

“We feel comfortable in SLO,” Smitheran said. “It is a fair ballpark. We would like to be playing at Riverside, but we’ve always played well here. We have respect for both teams. “There are three championship teams here. All are good ball clubs.”

Sonoma State hasn’t played either Poly or UC Riverside this season.
Surfing contest draws local talent

Wheelmen beat UC Berkeley, head to nationals

Cal Poly Calendar

When the Cal Poly Wheelmen cycling club went to UC Davis on May 2-3 for the Western Collegiate Cycling Championships, most expected a showdown between Cal Poly, UC Santa Barbara, and other western powerhouse, UC Berkeley.

What wasn't expected was complete domination by the Wheelmen, who won the weekend of racing by outdistancing second-place Berkeley by 155 points. With the victory, the Wheelmen are headed to National Championships this weekend in Rome, Ga.

Todd and Keith Hoefr, Dave Melon, Patrick Tafaya, Eddie Salgado and Dirk Manley will represent Poly in the men's category.

The women's team will consist of Nicole Amaral, Beth Young, Lori Strugnell, Trina Baumsteiger and Marlayna Madruga.

The first race was a 16.5-mile team time trial on Saturday. The men's A team of Hoefr and Melon, Tafaya and Salgado won by 7.1 minutes over the other western powerhouse, UC Berkeley.

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The first race was a 16.5-mile team time trial on Saturday. The men's A team of Hoefr and Melon, Tafaya and Salgado won by 7.1 minutes over the other western powerhouse, UC Berkeley.

The contest begins Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Carlsson said he expects it to run until 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball and swimmeet competitions will be held on Saturday.

Volleyball action will go from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and swimmeet competition is scheduled from 7 to 1 p.m.

For More Information: Call 1 (800) 766-2948

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The Mustangs and Riverside, however, have seen each other six times.

Both teams have won three games.

At the latest meeting this year between the two, the Mustangs took two of three games in a series held at Sinsheimer Stadium.

Two of those contests were decided by one run.

On Friday, Sonoma, 32-15-1, played Riverside, 32-31 overall, at 2 p.m.

Later that night, Cal Poly, 36-25, played the lower of the two.

Baumsteiger finished in third place.

The three men's B teams finished in first, fourth and 11th.

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse club team earned some of its points Saturday by beating alumni, 9-7.

The win allows the players to put their sticks away for the summer on a more positive note than they would have a week ago.

The club lost, 12-4, to Chapman University in the state championship May 2 at UC Santa Barbara.

The club checked and cradled its way into the championship by defeating the University of the Pacific, 10-4, in the first round of the playoff game.

In the semifinals, the club downed UC Santa Cruz, 9-7, at Mustang Stadium for the Northern Region title.

The club finishes its season with a 2-3 league record and an overall record of 7-11.

Although things could change over the summer, most expect the Mustangs to be the best in the nation.

Carlson said notable local surfers to watch for Sunday are Danny Johnson of Morro Bay and Chris Doll from the South County.

Keagy said Doll won his division last year and competed well with the pros.

The event is usually judged by local surfers from around the county. Keagy said the judges are "really good or the older, more respected surfers."

"We try to mix them up (drawing some from South County and some from North County) so the contest doesn't get weighted," Keagy said.

Carlson said the competition usually lasts about five rounds.

Each round is a six-man heat, and the top three advance.

The contest begins Sunday at 7:30 a.m., and Carlson said he expects it to run until 12:30 p.m.

On the Road:

At Home:

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

SCIIOI.ASTIC D

Sanford, a landscape architect, is a CCS employee, Dave Keagy, a nutritional science junior, and Tim Sykes, a city and regional planning junior. Don Sanford, a landscape architecture senior, is also scheduled to compete.

Keagy said last year's contest had a pro division as well. Carlson said it was dropped because it's difficult to schedule so many divisions. What can happen is the good waves usually disappear before all the divisions have finished surfing, Carlson said.

Carlson said he's hoping for good weather with 2- to 3-foot waves. He said there have been years when the surf has been flat, but said the contest will go on regardless.

"Pismo is kinda cruddy. mushy contest conditions," Keagy said. "Last year was fun though, with punchy 1- to 3-footers."

Although things could change over the summer, most expect the Mustangs to be the best in the nation.

"Spring's been good, with a lot of souths (southern swells)," Keagy said. "Last year was fun with the souths also.

This year's field will be vying for a variety of prizes including wet suits, T-shirts and other accessories.

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Wheelmen beat UC Berkeley, head to nationals
F or S fri.:

F o u n d " C a l P o l y ' s name being put on the bill as a proponent of the in­
crease if the resolution passed.

"Cal Poly is a model school and highly respected within the CSU system," he said.

None of the directors, however, made a motion to move the resolution to a business item, so no vote could be taken.

Marc Peters, a director for the School of Engineering, wanted a chance to discuss the resolution with his council first. He said, "We've heard a lot of complaints about students finding out after the fact. They feel left out, like we are not representing them. We have to allow students to have an impact on this decision."

Kapic said he was dis­pointed because he, "wanted to see us as an effective voice to CSSA."

He said that if the resolution is voted on next Wednesday, there is still a possibility it will reach the state Legislature before a decision is made.

Kapic said, "A lot of students didn't see the impact the budget cuts would have. They have to see that now." 

Joynt said he believes there is still a possibility it will reach the state Legislature before a decision is made.

"In fall, after the athletic referendum, people were really against it," he said, "but now people are seeing their friends out there on the picket lines."

Joynt said Cal Poly is dif­erent from many CSU campuses because they are so diverse.

"It's the quality of education that draws people. We can't turn it off just because it's close or accessible. People come from the small towns, hands-on experience and labs. Those things are what are most endearing," he said.

Kapic was quick to point out that the increase would not af­fect students on financial aid be­cause financial aid would in­crease in proportion to a fee in­crease.

"We're either going to have to sacrifice the quality of our educa­tion, or pay more," he said.

Joynt said he spoke with State Senator Ken Maddy, R-14th District, who sponsored the 10 percent rule. He felt that Maddy was not resistant to ever­turning it. "He saw this as a dis­

In order for tuition to go up 40 percent, the state Legislature would have to pass two bills. The first would overturn a bill prohibiting increases of more than 10 percent a year, and the second would approve a 40 per­cent increase.

Joynt said he spoke with State Senator Ken Maddy, R-14th District, who sponsored the 10 percent rule. He felt that Maddy was not resistant to ever­turning it. "He saw this as a dif­

The resolution is advisory since the Legislature will have to pass two bills. The resolution was vetoed by the full Senate next week.

"The resolution will let the regents know that we are unhap­py with the way they have exer­
cised their fiduciary duty to the public trust," said Kapic.

The regents last March privately approved the $2.4 mil­lion package for Gardner, who is retiring in October, and dis­cussed how to keep it quiet, but the actions became known through leaks.
LAYOFFS

From page 1

one school may mean a layoff
notice for a worker in another
school. "Guidelines in the union
contracts make things very com-
plex," she said.

"We had layoffs last year, but
those were few compared to this
year," Piiper said. "The budget
cuts have never been this ex-
treme."

Director of Facility Services
Ed Naretto said he and Frank
Lebens, Interim Vice President
for Business Affairs, will be per-
normally notifying those affected
in his department. He said "very substantial"
cuts totaling about 20 percent of
his annual budget are resulting
in as many as 10 layoffs in his
staff. He said everyone from
painters, electricians and air
conditioning repairmen to
groundkeepers and custodians
is being affected. Naretto referred to the day's
circumstances as "Black
Thursday."

Naretto also said the current
layoffs are only the beginning, as
he expects further cuts to occur
once the final university budget
is determined, sometime before
July 1.

Bernice Glinski, chapter
president of the California State
Employees Association, plans on
challenging specific layoffs on a
case-by-case basis.

She also questioned the actual
number of layoffs. Because some
staff have been employed on an
annually renewed contractual
basis, she said decisions not to
renew those contracts are not
reflected in the stated layoff to-
total.

"We actually have no idea of
exactly how many people are in-
cluded," she said.

Glinski has called a general
meeting of affected staff
employees, to be held in the
University Union room 204 next
Thursday, from 11 to 1 p.m., to
discuss their options.

The following is a breakdown
by school of staff and faculty per-
nel receiving layoff notices:

• School of Agriculture — four
faculty, seven staff.

• School of Engineering — 13
faculty, one staff.

• School of Architecture — seven
faculty, one staff.

• School of Business — five
faculty.

• School of Liberal Arts — one
faculty, six staff.

• School of Science and Math —
10 faculty, five staff.

• School of Professional Studies
— 5 faculty, 4 staff.

Additional staff layoffs from
university departments included
two in Student Affairs, one in
Information Systems and 11 in
Business Affairs.

The informational meeting for those interested in
becoming Mustang Daily editors has been moved...

...from President Baker's bedroom closet to a much smaller location. Anyone
interested in becoming a Mustang Daily editor for Summer 1992 or the 1992-93 aca-
demic year should show up to the mandatory meeting in Graphic Arts Building, room 226,
on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Students and faculty of all majors are welcome to
apply for positions including managing editor, city editor, opinion editor, and arts and enter-
tainment editor, sports editor, features editor, photo editor and illustrator. All applications
will be due on Wednesday, May 27.

Questions? Call Peter Hartlaub at 756-1143. Once again, the informational
meeting will be held...

...Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m.
Graphic Arts Building, room 226.