Baker selects new director of athletics

Michael Sheats

Two years ago, Cal Poly had a new athletic director.

Tuesday morning, President Warren Baker announced the appointment of John P. McCutcheon, associate athletic director for administration at Boston College, to the position. McCutcheon, who will begin work on July 1, has been in the athletic department at Boston College since 1980. He is a graduate of Indiana University-Pennsylvania and has a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University.

McCutcheon was recommended by a university-wide consultative committee following a nationwide search.

"We are extremely pleased that John McCutcheon has accepted our offer," Baker said. "He has an outstanding experience with a high-quality Division I program at Boston College, and is very well qualified to lead Cal Poly's transition into a Division II athletics program."

"He has set exemplary Department standards," Baker said, "and a very high graduation rate with athletes."

McCutcheon, 39, said graduating athletes should be one of the top priorities for any institution. He noted Boston College's 100 percent graduation rate for seniors on the football team.

"If the athletics aren't graduating, you're going against the mission of the university, it's not the purpose of athletics," said McCutcheon.

McCutcheon said Cal Poly's decision to move to Division II is what originally piqued his interest in the job. He said the university's transition to Division II and the attainment of outside dollars will be his biggest challenges.

Chosen out of 92 applicants for the position, McCutcheon said he is excited and anxious to get to work. He also said he realizes he will be closely watched.

"I want as open a program as we can run," said McCutcheon. "You need to be able to justify any moves you make."

McCutcheon was named to the position over Sherman, a sports marketing specialist and former college football star. Sherman, however, still may be hired, through private fundraising to oversee fund raising and promotion within the community.

This will be a major topic of discussion during the last couple of weeks in July, according to Baker.

Polly still waits for budget

Baker uncertain if state government will limit cuts to California State University system to 6 percent

John Cristofano

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker is uncertain if state government will hold cuts to 6 percent if the Legislature would approve some elements of Chancellor Barry Munits four-point plan. Proponents of the plan say it would save some departments and tenure-track positions from being eliminated.

The crucial point of the plan would hold cuts to the CSU to no more than $100 million, or 6 percent below the 1991-92 budget.

"If it goes beyond (8 percent), we're going to have additional budget reductions, and that will affect the operations of the university," Warren Baker, Cal Poly President, said.

"And that will affect the operations of the university." Hazel Scott, vice president of Student Affairs, agreed with Baker.

"Depending on the percentage of the cut (above 8 percent), it means the university would have to reduce operational dollars and perhaps reduce staffing," Scott said.

"It is most uncertain whether or not our budget reduction would be limited to 6 percent," Baker said. He added that the 6 percent reduction was only a proposal, and that Wilson's budget called for an 11.3 percent budget reduction.

Baker said if the budget reduction is higher than 8 percent, the level the university is basing its plans on, it could mean more cuts.

"If it goes beyond (8 percent), we're going to have additional budget reductions," Baker said.

"It was extremely difficult for any of us to take a 6 percent cut," Baker said. "But I think we did our best."

"We feel fairly confident that the Legislature will go along with the 40 percent fee increase," Baker said. "And since the governor recommended it in the first place, we feel confident he'll sign it."

"The third point of Munits plan, which would enact legislation to provide incentives "golden handshakes" for CSU faculty to take early retirement, was left out." See BUDGET, page 3.

"There were several items we were uncertain whether or not we would see," Baker said. "But our offer was made with great admiration for the work the faculty has done."
Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid workers handed out tuna and tomato soup to some of Sarajevo's besieged residents Wednesday, and heavily armed French marines flew in to help keep the airport open for aid shipments.

D Dodging sniper fire, relief workers began distributing 30 tons of military ration packages delivered by French planes Tuesday and Wednesday. More flights were expected late in the day, and the European Community announced it would begin a six-plane operation Thursday to ferry in food, blankets and tents.

"This is a drop in the ocean, but it is an important drop," said Fabrizio Hochschild, a U.N. refugee official.

He said 20,000 would feed 30,000 people for two days. He estimated about 400,000 people were still in Sarajevo, which is desperately short of food and medicine because of a nearly 3-month-old siege by Serb militants opposed to Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

International pressure was growing for a halt to the fighting so that relief supplies can be moved safely. German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said a land corridor also should be opened to Sarajevo, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III repeated that U.S. warplanes would be available if needed to protect U.N. aid operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has virtually given private insurance companies a license to steal hundreds of millions of tax dollars by contracting with them to process Medicare claims, according to the administration's own watchdog of the program.

The aim is to destabilize the U.S. economy while spreading Islamic fundamentalism, said Rep. Bill McCollum, a Florida Republican.

Asking how Kusserow's remarks, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said he thought the system needed "streamlining." When asked if he thought the companies were stealing from the government, Sullivan replied: "I would not go so far as to say that."

Construction spending up again, but only slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders boosted construction spending in May for the fifth straight month, the government reported Wednesday, but analysts said the 0.2 percent increase was anemic compared to gains after previous recessions.

"This whole recovery is shaping up as more a modest rise than a robust recovery," said economist Mark Orlinsky of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Spending on residential, non-residential and government projects totaled $425.6 billion in November 1990. But that was less than half the 13.2 percent increase in spending in 1983, the year after the 1981-82 recession.

Although the revised April increase was a similarly puny 0.2 percent, it was an improvement over the department's original estimate that spending had fallen 0.3 percent.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California issued its first state IOUs since the Great Depression Wednesday as a budget standoff left the state without ready cash or authority to pay its bills any other way.

The 13,000 IOUs — formalized registered warrants — were printed, Tuesday, but Controller Gray Davis decided on whether to put them into the mail until shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday, just minutes before the normal afternoon mail pickup from a suburban Sacramento plant where all state checks are issued.

About 12,000 of the IOUs were state income tax refunds, and the other 1,000 were an assortment of pay­ments for supplies, utility bills, rent and other routine state expenses, Davis spokesman Ed Fog said.

"Apparently a budget breakthrough is neither imminent nor on the horizon," Davis said in a written statement after Gov. Pete Wilson, state schools chief Bill Honig and key legislators spent the day exchanging insults and charges of obstructionism but showed no signs of ending their political stalemate.

"I cannot in good conscience withhold payments to which people are legally entitled. Accordingly, it is with deep regret that I authorize release of approximately $100 million allocation stirs controversy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Being by budget woes, University of California officials faced new questions about personnel perks Wednesday with revelations of a $100 million allocation for faculty and executive salaries.

The allotment drew some criticisms as an imprudent move at a time when the university faces possible layoffs, pay cuts and student fee hikes in the light of the state budget crisis.

"As usual, I'm sure I'll probably turn out to be a public relations disaster," said Regents Glenn Campbell.

The program did not go down well with the Association of Students, either.

"Obviously, the university has a need to recruit qualified faculty," said ASUC executive officer Lisa Sway­bout. But she said students struggling to meet fee in­creases are "where the university should be placing its resources."

System spokesman Mike Alva defended the program, saying it is primarily a recruitment and retention tool for faculty, and generates interest. Ninety-three percent of the loans have gone to faculty and half of the loans have gone to assistant and associate professors, Alva said.

Budget debacle leaves state issuing IOUs to cover debts

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Cuesta students to live in Poly dorms

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's budget crisis may mean that as many as 400 Cuesta College students could call the Cal Poly dorms home starting this fall.

Robert Bostrom, Cal Poly's director of housing, said that budget cuts have forced enrollment reductions that will create a large number of vacancies in Cal Poly's residence halls.

With an estimated 500 of the dorms' 2,706 beds vacant in the fall, Bostrom said it makes sense to offer housing to Cuesta students.

In previous years Cuesta students, faculty and administration have asked Cal Poly to provide Cuesta students with housing, but until now there hasn't been enough room, Bostrom said.

Gilbert Stork, vice president of Student Services at Cuesta, and his counterpart at Cal Poly, Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, have been working on the joint venture which Stork said was a result of another Cuesta/Cal Poly cooperative program announced last March.

Cal Poly is being forced to begin phasing out its technical agriculture program due to severe enrollment cutbacks. According to Stork, Cuesta has offered to take a group of 30 freshmen interested in that program. The students would concurrently take agricultural production classes at Cal Poly while taking general education courses at Cuesta.

Bostrom estimated that 18 of the 30 students will want to live on Cal Poly's campus. But to house so few would be very costly since Cuesta's fall semester starts 30 days before Cal Poly's fall quarter starts.

Stork said the opening and maintenance of residence hall facilities for relatively few students didn't seem practical.

This provided Cal Poly with a reason to offer dorm housing to more Cuesta students, Bostrom said.

The number of students interested in the program will determine where they will be housed. If there are fewer than 100 students show interest, Cal Poly will probably devote Muir Hall to Cuesta students.

"Cal Poly provides an excellent housing program offering counseling and policies that meet students' needs, as well as an atmosphere that is safe and secure," he said.

Cuesta students living in Cal Poly's dorms will have full access to all services the housing program provides, Bostrom said.

By filling the empty beds with Cuesta students, Cal Poly will be able to keep all the dorm rents paid, which will benefit Cal Poly students living on campus.

Stork expects that most of the students living in the dorms will be those planning to transfer to Cal Poly, and he said this joint venture will acclimate the students to two institutions at the same time.

"We may get some of it," Baker said. "But will take a good deal more time, effort and discussion with the Legislature before we receive much in the way of flexibility.

Scott said that she hoped all of Munitz's plan would be passed. "I remain optimistic, but cautiously optimistic," she said.

Bad to the bone

Duke (left) and Duffy chill out in the U.U. Plaza Wednesday morning as they check out the babes.

Summer Mustang: Love it. Touch it. Hold it. Let it caress your fingertips every Thursday.

BUDGET

From page 1 has been modified and should pass, Baker said.

The fourth point, which would allow the CSU administration to be independent in running its own business affairs, is expected to get partial clearance, Baker said.

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STATE

From page 2 bonds rates, but they will have no immediate impact on recipients, since all California banks have agreed to honor them for 30 days in the same manner as any other check for regular customers.

However, recipients of registered warrants were urged to make their deposits in person to avoid potential problems, and it was unknown how long banks — particularly small ones without large reserves — could absorb the delay in redeeming the warrants.

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Cal Poly clothing & gifts, book bags, snack foods, health & beauty aids, greeting cards, special book orders, computers & peripherals at educational pricing, electronic supplies, school & office supplies, art & craft supplies, postage stamps, UPS shipping, 5¢ copies, free gift wrapping, photo processing, and much more!

Mon. - Fri. 7:45 am - 4:00 pm
Summer Hours: Sat. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Decisions being made today might be better to accept if a more complete understanding of Cal Poly’s future became common knowledge.

Cal Poly may be evolving into the “University of California at San Luis Obispo.” This is a logical move for Cal Poly, which started as a vocational high school, gained junior college status, became California State Polytechnic College, then California Polytechnic State University. To date, this growth process — recognized in the minds of a few and unknowingly nurtured by many — has created the “Flagship of the State University System.”

How did Cal Poly gain this reputation? Alfred North Whitehead, in his little book, “The Aims of Education,” (1929) provides a clue with his suggestion that “the antithesis between a technical and liberal education is fallacious. There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical...education should turn out a pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well.”

The California Education Code mandates that Cal Poly emphasize undergraduate occupational, applied and professional education. To facilitate this mission, the chancellor released Cal Poly from responsibility of offering all the liberal arts majors required of other state universities.

Cal Poly’s uniqueness, ensured by faculty, leadership and legislature, has always been its basis for excellence. Excellence in education, the San Luis Obispo location and the success of its graduates continually attract potential students — so many that Cal Poly long ago became severely impacted, enabling the Admissions Office to impose scholastic entrance requirements comparable to those of the finest universities.

Another stipulation unique to Cal Poly, that one’s major must be pursued in full, precludes career commitment to a career plan, a specific purpose for the part of Cal Poly.

This requirement undoubtedly aided Cal Poly’s success in achieving the highest student retention rate among the state universities.

Success with students facilitates financial support from business and industry. As might be expected, Cal Poly’s fund-raising results are rated highest in the state university system. However, it is successful students and graduates who give Cal Poly a special visibility among the community of universities everywhere.

A Cal Poly graduate designed the Voyager aircraft which flew around the world without refueling. It now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution. Students of the Cal Poly Helicopter Society made aviation history by demonstrating that man-powered helicopter flight is possible.

As a result, Cal Poly is the only university in the world holding an aviation record.

In both of these instances, the professional aeronautical engineers said it couldn’t be done. These and other well-known facts have helped Cal Poly gain a reputation which attracts top-quality students who do well. Quality students in — quality education — quality graduates out.

This self-sustaining cycle toward greatness continues every day.

Some other indicators of Cal Poly’s evolution toward University of California status are:
- Closing of the Cal Poly campus in San Luis Obispo.

Increasing the focus on research, writing, grant-getting and graduate education.

Planning and fund raising for an on-campus Performing Arts Center.
- Moving competitive athletics from Division II to Division I status.
- Building a new Recreational Sports Center. (During the planning, student government was advised that the center would be up to UC standards.)

- Removing horseshoeing and other “vocational” curricula.
- Adding degrees in music and philosophy.
- Dissolving the department of engineering technology and home economies and reassigning the functions of several other departments.

Does the UC system need to expand? As planned evidence of this trend, the unique “Ventura Learning Center,” was created about 18 years ago. Jointly sponsored by the State University and UC systems, it offered graduate credit toward UC and CSU degrees.

After a time, UC dropped out of Ventura. Ventura was located too near UC Santa Barbara and the State Legislature’s Joint Budget Committee recently did they dissolve the “vocational” curricula.

The large gap between the geographic locations of the existing branches: San Diego, Riverside, Irvine, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Davis and Berkeley. The large gap between Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz should logically be filled by Cal Poly — located (by car) about two hours north of Santa Barbara and about three hours south of Santa Cruz.

It is instructive to note that UC Santa Barbara in its early years was a state normal school and later became Santa Barbara State College. To create UCSB, the state Legislature simply transferred the facilities to the UC system. The faculty and administrators easily favored the transfer. Consider the personal challenge, the value of University of California status and the increased financial rewards.

Today’s budget crunch may facilitate this morphosis. Cal Poly’s transfer to the UC system would help relieve the current State University System’s fiscal crisis while at the same time diversifying the UC system’s offerings. Each of the UC campuses has its own distinct academic and social character. Cal Poly would soon become a powerful addition.

When Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Chrysler, and Irwin and former Cal UC President D. Gardner met with the state Legislature’s Joint Budget Committee recently did they discuss the issue of a Cal Poly San Luis Obispo option? Who knows.

John H. Stead retired from the industrial technology department in September of 1981 after seven years at Cal Poly.
Local theater group presents two Shakespeare plays at Poly

By Romina Vitols

Two Shakespearean plays will be brought to the Cal Poly stage during an extended run this month. "Hamlet" and "Love's Labor's Lost" are the two plays being performed by Artemis, a Theatre Company, during the second annual Central Coast Shakespeare Festival.

The plays are scheduled to run on alternate weeks throughout July, with evening and afternoon performances.

"Hamlet," one of the best-known tragedies of all time, is a story of murder, revenge, and political intrigue. It will be performed in the University Union Galerie, which may seem like an unusual place to stage a play. "Actually, it will work out nicely," said Jacquelyn Finear, a Cal Poly graduate student in English, who plays a combination of four roles in the two productions. "Hamlet will work best indoors because we need certain doors because we need certain lighting to achieve the effects needed for the ghosts," Finear explained.

"Love's Labor's Lost," however, is a comedy that will be performed at the ornamental horticulture department's outdoor Arborium.

According to Finear, the location change is due to the "light-hearted, airy feel" of the second play.

"To perform 'Love's Labor's Lost' outdoors gives the performance a whole different quality," Finear said, "and anyone who comes to both plays will get two wonderfully different experiences."

"Hamlet" will be performed in the U.U. Galerie at 8 p.m. July 18 and July 28.

An afternoon performance is scheduled daily at 3 p.m.

"Love's Labor's Lost" will be performed in the Arborium at 8 p.m. July 8-11 and July 22-25. Matinees are scheduled for July 9 and Aug. 3 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for general admission, and $6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, and at the door.

For more information, contact Artemis, a Theatre Company at 543-7635.
It's as if she's fallen and she can't get up.

Fallen into a dream, that is, from which she cannot wake up.

On June 15, 1992, she became what might call a public figure, a person who will now be sought after by manufacturers of成衣 throughout the state. Her presence alone is likely to turn heads.

She stands 5-Feet-4-inches tall, with long red and green eyes.

She is Patty Northrup, and she is Miss California 1992.

Northrup, an aeronautical engineering senior at Cal Poly, said she was "really taken by surprise" when she was crowned as the winner of last month's pageant.

In fact, Northrup had to move from San Luis Obispo to San Diego immediately, a requirement of the title of which she was previously unaware.

I didn't have any of my things together," Northrup said in a telephone interview Sunday, "and I hadn't even given notice at school."

School has been put on hold for the summer since she will be living in San Diego, Northrup said. Her new home is with a host family that is experienced in training pageant candidates and handling their engagements.

She said her new room has "a beautiful view of the harbor and the airport."

It is from there that she, with the help of several Miss America volunteers and a physical trainer, will prepare for the upcoming Miss America pageant to be held in September in Atlantic City.

San Diego will also serve as a home base, for Northrup while she makes appearances statewide. She is paid for her appearances, which provides her "with money to live on."

As Miss California, Northrup will receive a $10,000 scholarship to the school of her choice. Paid appearances are on added bonus, and a schedule full of them already awaits.

When Northrup was recently flown to San Diego for her scheduled appearance, the pilot of her flight announced to the passengers that Miss California was on board.

"The two gentlemen in front of me began talking about (Miss California) being on the plane, and were making jokes about it," Northrup said.

Northrup then leaned forward toward the men and smiled, and said, "She's sitting right behind you."

Having her presence announced on an airplane was not Northrup's only surprise. When she arrived at her complimentary hotel suite in San Francisco, she stepped into another new experience.

"I walked into the room, and it was bigger than my apartment in San Luis," Northrup said. "It was like a jacuzzi."

In her new world of upgraded accommodations and sought-after appearances, Northrup still holds on to what got her there.

"My parents have been so supportive of me and everything I've done. And it's been partly their help that's gotten me this far," she explained.

Northrup's parents are Ken and Barbara Northrup of Agoura Hills. And with parents named Ken and Barbara, one may wonder whether Northrup's success has been in the cards for her from the beginning.

Northrup won her first pageant title in 1984. This year, when she was crowned Miss Los Angeles County, Miss America, Northrup said that experience is what turned her on to pageantry.

She went on to win the 1992 Miss Los Angeles County title, which led her to this year's Miss California pageant.

"I've always wanted to win, but never thought I could," said Northrup. "I never thought (the judges) would pick someone like me."

Northrup explained that she doesn't feel she fits the pageant image.

"I'm just a normal person. I'm not someone that you would even look twice at," Northrup said.

"I'm really just the girl next door," Northrup said.

The new Miss California said the pageant seems to be taking a turn into a more "realistic" direction, and said she does feel that the standard is getting more "realistic".

"I'm just a normal person. I'm not someone that you would even look twice at," Northrup said.

"I'm really just the girl next door," Northrup said.
Bank merger prompts changes in campus ATM service

Workers to remove Security Pacific ReadyTeller this weekend, space will be open for bids

By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer

Students will have the use of only one automated teller machine on campus with the scheduled removal of the Security Pacific Bank ReadyTeller for July 4.

Bank of America bought Security Pacific Bank last summer and will be removing the ReadyTeller from campus.

University Union and ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said Security Pacific Bank has been on campus for one year and Union Bank will take over the accounts from Security Pacific Bank.

However, Conway said there will be open bidding for the ATM space that Security Pacific Bank ReadyTeller occupies because the lease on the space did not automatically transfer over to Bank of America in the merger.

Requests for proposals will go out in the next week and in about four months, a contract will be issued to the institution with the best overall proposal, Conway said.

Conway said a student committee will evaluate the proposals to see which financial institution's ATM will be allowed on campus. The decision will be based on two criteria.

Conway said the most important of the two is what will be "more appreciated by the students." The other criteria is the amount of money the school will make from renting the space.

In the meantime, the merger will have "no impact on students at all," said Bob Warren, vice president and manager of the San Luis Obispo branch of Bank of America.

Warren said that after the removal of the Security Pacific Bank machine, students can use the same banking card in the Bank of America machine at no additional charge.

Warren said he has not received any response from students regarding the consolidation, which started last August.

Ornamental horticulture sophomore Michael Lynch said Tuesday that he was satisfied with Security Pacific Bank, but with the merger he will look for a new bank.

Cynthia Dickey, an ornamental horticulture senior, said Tuesday that she had no problems with Security Pacific Bank and will not be changing banks.

SUMMER MUSTANG WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE AND FESTIVE 4th OF JULY!
Summer Mustang...the only thing to read these days.