Move afoot to censure Baker
Resolution accuses him of 'blatantly violating' policy

By Brad Hamilton and John Hubbell
Mustang Daily Staff

A subcommittee of Cal Poly's Academic Senate is scheduled to discuss next Tuesday whether Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker should be formally censured for his handling of the university's budget cutbacks.

Architecture professor Mike Botwin, a member of the Academic Senate Executive Committee, has authored a resolution criticizing Baker for "blatantly violating due process" in phasing out university home economics and engineering technology programs.

Botwin said the Executive Committee will move to rescind the resolution to the full Academic Senate for a vote. The Executive Committee will meet in open session on Tuesday at 10:30.

"The Senate dropped the ball and allowed the (ET and Home-Ec programs) to be defunded," Barbara Andre, Discontinuance Review Committee member, said.

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At its next meeting, Botwin said he plans to ask the Executive Committee to move the resolution to the full Academic Senate for a vote. The Executive Committee will meet in open session on Tuesday at 10:30.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Americans changed course when they picked a new president, and that's what they're about to get. If Bill Clinton has his way, warfare will be banned, famine will be guaranteed, and so will a woman's right to abortion.

Across the board, Clinton is preparing a big shakeup in policy. Executive orders signed by George Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. Bills they vetoed are being resurrected. Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for Clinton, who takes office Jan. 20.

"Clinton is a young leader who has a clear message about solving some problems in society," said James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies. "That alone will bring a great sense of change. This is a historic election."

Thurber said Clinton may propose a system under which states would automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses. He is willing to spend $8.25 billion on the White House staff by 25 percent and challenge Congress to do the same.

To combat crime, Clinton wants to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through a national police corps and training program. He supports the death penalty. He wants to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 to reverse global warming. For cars, he wants to phase in a 40-mpg auto fuel efficiency standard by the turn of the century, although he has wavered.

Clinton wants to increase spending by about $100 billion by 1997. He intends to scrap the massive spaced-based defense system, proposed by President Bush. He wants allies should shoulder more of the burden. He wants to build another Seawolf submarine and shrink the Navy to 10 carriers instead of 12.

Clinton would give Hand Start enough money to cover all eligible 3-year-olds as well as older preschoolers. He would make college aid available to all, to be repaid through community service or as a percentage of future income. Every employer would be required to pay a 1.5 percent payroll tax for federal training and education programs.

He will push the trade agreement with Mexico but wants to negotiate additional safeguards for U.S. workers and industries.

Clinton will seek the line-item veto. He will increase spending for AIDS research. He would put a two-year cap on welfare benefits, during which time a recipient employed at a helper with education, training and child care. After that, those who can work must.

FACETY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Students' mock votes go to Bush

President Bush can take solace — thousands of students around the country wanted him to remain in the White House.

Bush led President-elect Bill Clinton 39 to 35 percent, or 172,109 to 155,454, in results reported to the Kids Voting election office here. Independent candidate Ross Perot carried 23 percent of the votes, 99,601, while 12,012 ballots, or 2 percent, were cast for other candidates.

By Thursday, 438,625 student ballots were counted in 42 states and the District of Columbia, but the 5-member panel said in interviews with 61 people failed to support the claim.

It said numerous students steered away from the management style, but that both men and women were affected.

Medical school Dean David Korn said some of the complainants stemmed from changes within the department since Glaser took over in 1988.

"Such periods of intense and rapid change must be managed with sensitivity and skill." Korn said in a written statement.

"There's an important lesson to be learned from this unfortunate event," he added. "A top-tier academic medical center like Stanford is an environment of great challenge and often, equally great stress."

It was unclear what steps were taken by the department to address the situation.

Students' mock votes go to Bush

The Environmental Protection Agency today issued tougher automobile inspection and maintenance requirements that lay a blueprint for his administration.

The new testing program is likely to require repair work on one out of every five vehicles to reduce emissions, EPA officials said. The cost could range from $30 to $120, although most of that was expected to be regained in fuel savings.

EPA Administrator William Reilly said the inspection program will cut smog causing emissions and carbon monoxide releases by 28 percent to 31 percent.

The improved inspection and maintenance rules were required by the 1990 Clean Air Act.

The program involves requiring all vehicles through high school students in political discussions, mock elections and voting in booth set up at real precincts.

High school students in the program may go unacquainted to precincts and vote on the entire range of candidates and issues their parents do.

Younger students get shorter ballots and must be accompanied by an adult registered voter.

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Construction of new term-limits questioned

Law that limits time in office headed for federal court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's new law limiting congressional terms is headed for a confrontation in the courts, which have ruled that only the federal courts may rule on limits on members of Congress.

An opponent of Proposition 164, the term-limits measure approved Tuesday by California voters, said he was confident that it could be struck down by federal courts.

In my mind, and we've done significant research, there is absolutely no question that the attempted state-imposed term limits on members of Congress are unconstitutional," said San Francisco lawyer William Bagley, a former Republican state assemblyman and member of the No-on-164 committee.

Courts have historically ruled against efforts to alter constitutional standards for the Senate or House of Representatives.

The U.S. Supreme Court, quashing arguments of constitutionality in a 1933 case involving California, said: "We have never been called upon to assert a right of Congress to alter the terms of office of its own members...The states are supreme within their own limits; and no such exercise of power by Congress has been held to be an interference with the federal duty on the state, or with the federal power in the field of interstate commerce...We perceive no adequate basis for the conclusion that any such exercise of power by Congress is constitutional."

In both 1955 and 1958, the Court refused to review state laws imposing term limits on state legislators. In 1978, the Court upheld a Virginia state law denying ballot access to a former state legislator for failing to meet the state's five-year residency requirement.

"The qualifications of those who aspire to or hold this office are prescribed by the United States Constitution, and are unalterable by state law," the Court wrote in a 1950 ruling that allowed a convicted felon to run for Congress.

"The suit will argue that California, in prohibiting candidates for Congress from running for more than two terms in a certain period of service, is establishing a new "qualification,"" Bagley said, citing the Supreme Court's 1969 decision prohibiting Congress from excluding Powell. The court quoted Huffman's words in the Federalist Papers, a frequent guide in interpreting the Constitution: "The qualifications of the persons who may choose or be chosen to Congress are defined and fixed in the Constitution, and are unalterable by Congress."

An opposing argument was outlined in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal by Neil Gorsuch, a scholar at Oxford University, and Michael Guzman, a legal assistant at the Los Angeles-based Claims Tribunal. They wrote that term limits were not qualifications but ballot-access rules allowed by a constitutional provision allowing states to determine "the time, place and manner of holding elections."

"For example, they noted, the Supreme Court has upheld a state law denying ballot access to many independent candidates who had been a political party member in the previous year, effectively requiring two congressional plaintiffs to wait a full term before running from the congressional ballot."

"The qualifications of those who aspire to or hold this office are prescribed by the United States Constitution, and the state may not alter or modify such qualifications," a Minnesota court wrote in a 1989 ruling that allowed a convicted felon to run for Congress.

By Annie Brinan

Staff Writer

Several Cal Poly students said Thursday they think it is a good idea to have Brent Petersen on the City Council, while there was mixed reaction on the nation's new president.

With just 30 of the city's precincts reporting, Petersen edged out David Romero with 7,367 of counted votes. Romero had 6,390.

Several Cal Poly political science professor Allen Selltz appears to have won a seat on the council, having earned nearly one quarter of all counted votes.

However, nearly 600 absentee ballots that still had to be tallied today could yield a seat to either Petersen or Romero. Petersen leads Romero by 97 votes.

Construction management major William Summerbell said he thought it was a good idea for Petersen to be on the council.

"We need to get rid of some of the old incumbents," Summerbell said. "It's good to get someone new in there."

Summerbell said students get a bad rap locally and thinks Petersen will definitely help them.

Civil engineering major Mike Schmitt also said he thought it was a good idea for Petersen to be elected. "We need someone new to represent the community," Schmitt said.

While Schmitt said he felt Petersen's possible election would be good for Cal Poly and the community, he added Petersen's inexperience is a drawback.

Civil engineering major Eric Uhrenholt said he thinks it would be a really good idea for Petersen to be on the council because he comes from a different background.

Art and design major Stephen Domingo said he voted for Petersen because the candidate seemed "to be informed about the issues around campus."

"He said he believes it will be good overall for Cal Poly because Petersen has a "freshener attitude on the issues."

Deanne LeMoine, a home economics major said she voted for Petersen because she thought he could help him. "I hope he can tell them he's got a lot of good ideas and seems like he'll really follow through," she said.

Human development major Jodi Stiegemeyer said Petersen's election would be good. "I would like to see a student on the City Council," she said. "We are a huge part of the population that he needs to represent." Stiegemeyer said she also was in agreement with Clinton's election. "I voted for him, she said. "I don't think Clinton really has any conflict of choice. It gave me a little tiny bit of hope."

Domingo said for him, it was "between Clinton and Perot."

"I liked Clinton's ideas but I don't think Perot is the one," he said. "I've been a Perot supporter for years."

Human development major Jordan McCollum said he voted for Petersen because he thought Clinton's integrity remains "highly in question."

"I hope the next four years go by really fast without any damage," she said.

As for the presidential election, Evans said she voted for Clinton because he was the "toughest fighter" and actually voting against Bush. Speech communication major Jordan McCorm said she was voting for Perot because she thought it was funny he smoked marijuana.

POLITICAL IDEAS FOR THE Holidays

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Cashing in on the L.A. Riots

By Liz Weber

The season premier of "L.A. Story" (which, after running the gauntlet Thursday from "Bush" to "Perot" and finally "Brent," now spelled out in a more cryptic "Brend",) exposing a San Luis Obispo County sheriff shorn of its eyes after a long dusk-watching vigil, I can't begin to count the number of times I've said, "I'm sick of feeling like a falsely whipped dog.

John Doe, a 24-year-old junior at San Luis Obispo High School, said in the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily. Letters to the editor should be typed, no more than 250 words. Letters that are too long or too similar in nature will be rejected.

I have been accused of "liberal bias" in the past, and I don't shrink from this label. I don't think the victory by Bill Clinton will mean a forwarding of any "liberal" ideology, but I do enjoy reveling in the end of the 15-year reign of Reaganism (or Bushreagan — it didn't really matter which physical body was present, after all.)

So I do wonder what the more conservative sect saw that morning. Did they see a 226 Cal Poly University San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 Phone (605)756-1143 Fax (605)756-6764 « Ail m alarial in

The Oct. 19 episode of "The Faith Daniels Show" featured former LAPD Sgt. Roney Koon and an audience filled with South Central residents. Naturally, it was a zoo, one which continued on Tuesday. Koon was accused of being a "prime example of a contemptible devil" and a representative from Hands Across Watts said he wished Koon would meet with death soon.

Apparently, Koon has written a book about the use-of-force policy of police departments (the Los Angeles Times has already written 11 articles about it and it hasn't even been released yet.

The process of "Presumed Guilt" will go to Koon. Why? Because he's been out of work since the beating occurred and must support his family. But he will not be releasing Los Angeles once his debts are paid. Let's not hold our breath.

Waldenbooks reported two other books have been published about the riots. Five months is a relatively short amount of time to find a publisher, write, edit, print and distribute a book. I'm sure more will appear, and where will the money go? Some will undoubtedly contribute to rebuilding Los Angeles, but the majority of the money will go back into the pockets of the authors.

There was a lot of talk about the riots over urban renewal. President Bush traveled to Los Angeles and said, "You know about all the money being dedicated to rebuilding Los Angeles. Unfortunately, this money is merely going to reconstruct the area, not the root cause of the riots.

One Los Angeles resident said in the Los Angeles Times that politicians are doing more harm than good.

"Our community groups are talking about it in a way that is not meeting with politicians, because everyone has gotten so politicized that they can't address substantive policies," said Henry Kim of the Korean-American Interagency Council.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said on the Arsenio Hall show that he wants to do something to help the cause of the riot, not merely the effects.

We can only hope.

Liz Weber is a journalism student. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

By Bryan Bailey

 Didn't anyone notice what the weather was like on Wednes-

day? I did.

I got up early enough to see the sun rising over the "P" which, after running the gauntlet Thursday from "Bush" to "Perot" and finally "Brent," now spelled out in a more cryptic "Brend",) exposing a San Luis Obispo County sheriff shorn of its eyes after a long dusk-watching vigil.

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So I do wonder what the more conservative sect saw that morning. Did they see a breeze kept any clouds from obscuring the deep blue of the morning sky, and the sun showed warm down through a rising community.

In short, it was another one of those disgustingly beautiful days in San Luis.

For Democrats, of course.

I had to wonder how this sublime scene was refracted through the eyes of some of the more staunch Republicans in the crowd (which had a little more to look here at than just Sadness.) Bush won in San Luis Obispo.

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The Senate

From page 1

figure out how to communicate," she said.

"The Senate dropped the ball and allowed the program to be de-funded," she said. "The last thing to go should be a department from the academic side.

Andre said the Senate needs to have input on the whole budget.

"We need to work closer on a way to survive without cutting academic programs," she said.

Political science professor Rich Gooden said he was against the proposed censure.

"I am against (Botwin's resolution) because the language of the resolution is not accurate with what the issue was," Gooden said. "At no point did the administration say (the programs should be discontinued) and that is what the resolution said."

Gooden defended the administration's handling of the budget crisis. "I think the administration made a good decision regarding the crisis," he said.

"Some (senators) say the programs were not as marginal as others," Gooden said. "It's a judgment call, but it depends on the senator's criteria."

Committee member Wes Mueller declined to say how he felt about Baker's actions. "It was not a formal resolution so I am not going to say anything about it," Mueller said.

Committee member James Vikitis said he feels Baker and Koob did not do anything intentionally illegal.

"It depends on the way you interpret the procedures," he said. "(The censure) is premature. I don't think much is going to be coming of it."

Committee member Chuck Dona said he wasn't at the meeting when the censure was originally discussed and declined to comment further.

Charlie Andrews, who chaired the Academic Senate last year and is currently a member of the Executive Committee, also declined comment.
This labor of love takes time
Fremont theatre facelift progresses slowly but surely

By Michelle Van Der Linden
Staff Writer

Plans for a party are under­way at San Luis Obispo's his­toric Fremont Theatre, but don't pull out your festive garb yet.

The renovation completion celebration for the landmark was originally scheduled for May 29, but the project is still not completed.

Len Brower, Edwards Theatre Co. regional super­visor, said the project is taking longer than expected because the restoration process is slow.

"If we could compare it to new construction, the new con­struction would be much easier," he said. But Brower added the "most noticeable parts of the project will be done in about two months."

Work started "full bore" about two months ago," he said.

The lighted marquee and the addition of neon on the face of the building are two of the most noticeable changes, Brower said.

"Basically, we are putting neon on the building that hasn't been there in years," he said. "Thirty years ago, por­tions of the neon started going out and it just became too cost­ly to repair."

The restoration doesn't stop there. Numerous interior chan­ges include the restoration of approximately 200 auditorium seats and a 22-foot-long lobby bench.

"We'll also be updating the concession stand," Brower said. "We're putting about $10,000 into that one."

He said the final estimates continue to grow with the project and said he "couldn't even begin" to place a dollar amount on the final product.

"It's expensive, but we are in love with the project, we just can't stop," Brower said.

Even though the renovation is not directly expected to in­crease profits, Brower said he expects the facelift will attract more movie-goers.

Although the Edwards Theatre Co. is 62 years old, Brower said they are new to this part of California and are committed to showing San Luis Obispo their showmanship by restoring the theatre to its original state.

Brower wouldn't discuss party plans, but said they are "kicking around a lot of ideas."
From page 1 on the inside...

Tonja Ziegert, who manages Benetto's clothing store, said she would not ask a student was elected.

"I don't know if he's what downtown needs," she said. "Downtown needs a City Council with an idea and agenda that will take into account the small-businesses needs."

More foot traffic and someone who will concentrate on keeping city taxes down on small business are necessities, Ziegert added.

"I think attending to the downtown area and commerce is very important... to prevent stores from going out of business," she said.

Civil engineering senior Tim Hayes said he voted absentee in Sacramento; although, he said, "I hope Brent Petersen wins, because I think he would better represent Cal Poly," he said.

Local resident John Galbert said he hopes Dave Rosenburg, because he "likes (Romero's) values (and because) he has a strong community base."

Freshman engineering major Jesse Orsuro said, "Brent Petersen would be better because he could strengthen the relationship between the students and the community."

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Polystorm reaches the top

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's best blocker in history and volleyball has emerged from the shadows to be a key player in the Mustangs' quest for a WFC title. Pam Perlsrom has enjoyed a record-breaking season.

Perlstrom reaches the top

Cal Poly's Lael Perlstrom has enjoyed a record-breaking season. She has broken the school record of 602 kills, and Perlstrom currently has 619 kills. She has also broken the former school record of 405 assists, and Perlstrom currently has 407 assists.

Perlstrom said she didn't know she broke the record at the time she did so. "It's been a while since I broke the record," Perlstrom said. "I just tried to play my best every game." Perlstrom is now a key player on the team, and she has been a leader both on and off the court.

Perlstrom's record-breaking season has been a result of her hard work and dedication. She has been practicing with the team every day, and she has been working on her blocking skills. Perlstrom has also been working on her serving and her passing.

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