Fellow station may pull plug on KCPR

By Kelly Gilliam
Staff Writer

Staffers at Cal Poly's student radio station are watching closely the future of another local radio station that hangs in the balance.

The station — KVEC-AM — recently filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. If it signs off the air, it will likely shut its tower down. And with that could go the signal of Cal Poly's non-profit KCPR-FM.

KVEC, which has been on the air since 1937, declared bankruptcy in early April. Unlike the more serious Chapter 7 bankruptcy, Chapter 11 protects KVEC from creditors and allows the station to reorganize.

KVEC General Manager Dan Clarkson says he is very confident the station will survive the bankruptcy.

"Local television station KSBY was once in the same situation for three years," Clarkson said, "and this past year successfully got itself out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy."

However, if KVEC should shut down, it could place a severe financial burden on KCPR because both stations share the same transmitting tower site.

Currently, KCP R does not pay to use the tower site, which can be seen when driving onto campus from Highway 1. KVEC pays the college station's electricity bill as a form of rent for using the land, which is owned by the California State University system.

If KVEC goes off the air, KCPR would have to start paying for its power. "Either could cost the station 'in the thousands for the year," said KCPR General Manager Ken Kaplan.

If the campus station cannot come up with the extra money, it, too, would be forced to close down.

"Should KVEC go off the air and KCPR lose access to the tower, this would be a tremendous setback for KCPR," Kaplan said. "The station is run entirely by student volunteers; none of its staff is paid."

If KVEC shuts down, there is the possibility its tower will be sold, in which case, the new owners will have to work out a rental agreement similar to that of KVEC.

See KCPR, page 6

Poly clubs struggle against Royal loss

Poly Royal absence hits greeks hard

By Sharon Wiebe
Staff Writer

For many Cal Poly clubs, the revised Poly Royal concept recently approved by city and campus leaders was welcomed as an outlet to raise funds and advertise. Although some clubs have adjusted to the absence of Poly Royal, others have had a hard time finding alternative fundraising and recruiting methods.

Interfraternity Council President David Jones said the negative financial impact was particularly felt in fraternities. "Poly Royal was the one and only fund-raiser for many of them," he said.

According to Jones, most fraternities set up booths displaying fraternity clothing and sold T-shirts to raise money during Poly Royal. It was also a chance for parents of interested students to see what fraternities had to offer, Jones said.

"It was really beneficial for parents to meet people involved in fraternities," he said.

Sigma Nu President Dave Macaulay said his fraternity's booth at the last Poly Royal helped raise approximately $3,000. The fraternity had had to raise membership dues to accommodate for the loss, he said.

"Poly Royal was far by our biggest money raiser," Macaulay said. "We'd love to have it back."

Bob Rettig, former president of the Society for the Advancement of Poly Royal, said the biggest money-raiser, "Poly Royal was by far our biggest money-raiser," he said. "Without it, we'd have to start paying for its power, which would be a tremendous setback for KCPR," Kaplan said. The station is run entirely by student volunteers; none of its staff is paid.

"Should KVEC go off the air and KCPR lose access to the tower, this would be a tremendous setback for KCPR," Kaplan said. The station is run entirely by student volunteers; none of its staff is paid.

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See KCPR, page 6

Big Poly crimes jump in '92

New stats document increase in sexual assaults, thefts

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Felony crimes are on the rise at Cal Poly, according to the California State University's annual statistics released last week.

For many Cal Poly clubs, the revised Poly Royal concept recently approved by city and campus leaders was welcomed as an outlet to raise funds and advertise. Although some clubs have adjusted to the absence of Poly Royal, others have had a hard time finding alternative fundraising and recruiting methods.

The report states violent crimes on campus rose from one to five in 1992 — a 400 percent increase. In 1991, there were no such crimes.

'People are carrying weapons because they are afraid," he said. "We'd love to have it back."

"Poly Royal was by far our biggest money-raiser," he said. "Without it, we'd have to start paying for its power, which would be a tremendous setback for KCPR," Kaplan said. The station is run entirely by student volunteers; none of its staff is paid.

"Should KVEC go off the air and KCPR lose access to the tower, this would be a tremendous setback for KCPR," Kaplan said. The station is run entirely by student volunteers; none of its staff is paid.

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See KCPR, page 6

1992 Cal Poly crime statistics

The number of reported crimes at Cal Poly increased in 1992. There is a glance at the notable areas from a look at how crime statistics compare to other CSUs campuses.

• VIOLENT CRIMES / RAPEs

Five violent crimes at Poly occurred in 1992, up from one in 1991. Three of those five crimes in 1992 were reported as rapes, up from zero in both 1991 and 1990.

• THEFTS

429 thefts were reported in 1992, a 14 percent increase from 1991. In 1991, there were 375.

• ARRESTED ASSAULTS / HOMICIDES

There were no such crimes reported at Cal Poly in 1992.

• BY COMPARISON

Poly now ranks eighth among CSUs in the number of reported felony crimes, up one position from 1991.

Residents of Kelly Hoy; statistics supplied by the California State University
United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez dies

Keene, Calif.

Richard Chavez sawed wood and pounded nails during the weekend as he built a plain pine coffin for his brother, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez.

The UFW president had asked that if he died he wanted his brother to make the coffin because Richard Chavez was a journeyman carpenter before joining the union, said spokesman Marc Grossman.

"He's building the casket now," Grossman said Saturday night. "It will be pretty meticulous."

An honor guard of farm workers was to stay beside the open casket until the burial of Cesar Chavez, who died in Arizona Thursday night. A private mass and viewing of the body were scheduled for family and union staff on Sunday at La Paz, the union's headquarters in the Tehachapi Mountains 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

A rosary will be recited on Wednesday evening.

The next morning, mourners will march 2 1/2 miles through Delano, the scene of Chavez' greatest victories and greatest defeats in his struggle to gain contracts with table grape growers. The march will end at Forty Acres, the union's first headquarters, where a Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated.

"Cesar's other request was that the service be in Delano because of the symbolism," Grossman said.

The 66-year-old Chavez died a day after ending a fast that lasted nearly a week. He often fasted to renew himself spiritually and was famous for a 25-day fast in 1968 during the UFW's first boycott and a 36-day fast in 1988 during a renewed boycott of table grapes.

Doctors said the 1988 fast damaged Chavez' kidneys. However, it was unknown whether the latest fast contributed to his death.

Results of an autopsy conducted by the Kern County Coroner's office have been completed.

Chavez began organizing farm workers three decades ago and won contracts with San Joaquin Valley table grape growers in 1970 after a five-year boycott.

Chavez began organizing farm workers three decades ago and won contracts with San Joaquin Valley table grape growers in 1970 after a five-year boycott.

But growers, claiming Chavez ran more of a movement than a union, refused to renew contracts in grapes and other crops in 1973. Sometimes-violent struggles to organize farm workers followed.

The violence led the state Legislature, spurred by Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, to enact a law in 1975 that guaranteed secret ballot elections so farm workers could choose their union representation.

Chavez won nearly half the more than 400 votes held on ranches and farms during the first four months.

State leaders fight base closings

Oakland, Calif.

The six California military bases slated for closure are critical to both national security and the state's economy, officials testified Sunday.

Gov. Pete Wilson, U.S. Sen. Diane Feinstein and former Treasure Island commander in chief Adm. Robert Tinney testified against closing the bases at a public hearing held by the House Committee and Realignment Commission.

Calling the 1990s the "decade of the Pacific," Tinney told the commission it would be "ill-advised to close so many San Francisco Bay area naval bases."

"Common sense may have fallen victim to a hasty numbers crunch," he said.

Tinney, Feinstein and Wilson all noted that with the growing military strength of Asian countries, California bases are in a better strategic location.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Mourners want Chavez landmark

Oxnard, Calif.

Admirers of the late Cesar Chavez say the union leader's childhood home should become a historical landmark to inspire others to continue his work.

"We want to give people a place they can look to with pride," said Armando Garcia, a former United Farm Workers employee.

Garcia was among hundreds of mourners on Sunday who crowded the street outside the Oxnard home where Chavez lived as a child.

Mourners marched and carried roses, carnations and red-and-black UFW union flags in memory of Chavez, who apparently died in his sleep Thursday at the home of a union member near Yuma, Ariz.

The state, procedures governed such lawsuits. Requiring the federal government to comply with state procedures often would make it virtually impossible for the government to recover invalid taxes paid by contractors, the appeal said.

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Changes in Poly harassment policy aid victims

By Deanna Wulff Staff Writer

This April, a revised sexual harassment policy was issued to Cal Poly faculty and staff.

"We made the revisions very descriptive," said Anna McDonald, director of affirmative action for the university. "There are many different avenues that make it easier to respond or file a complaint."

The revisions are based upon recommendations by the San Luis Obispo County Commission on the Status of Women, the director of affirmative action and various legal obligations.

The revisions were issued April 5 on the heels of four years of work and research.

They cover a wide scope, from simple changes in the wording of the policy to the addition of new definitions.

One of the major changes is the addition of sexual-harassment complaint facilitators. These are employees who assist people who have decided to file formal complaints of sexual harassment.

Facilitators act on the complainant's behalf.

A complaint is a Cal Poly student or employee, or an applicant for student or employee status, who files a complaint. A complaint can be filed formally or informally based on the complainant's request.

In an informal charge, the complainant consults with an advisor and attempts to resolve the complaint directly, or have the advisor speak to the respondent.

The respondent is the student or Cal Poly employee alleged to have engaged in sexual harassment.

There are many options in dealing with a complaint.

"If the acts are offensive to a complainant, we resolve the problem easier," McDonald said.

In a formal charge, the complainant must fill out a written report identifying the respondent and the circumstances of the situation.

The difference between the old policy and the new is now the complainant is informed of all the disciplinary actions that can be taken on the sexual harasser, which range from an oral reprimand to dismissal.

Under the new policy, the complainant is also told of the disciplinary respondent actually receives. Before, the complainant was not told whether the respondent was punished or not; however, under the new policy, if there is newly discovered evidence, if the investigation was improperly conducted or if the disciplinary action was inappropriate.

Confidentiality is required from both parties at all times during and after an investigation.

A further revision enables the complainant to request a review of the investigation if the complaint is newly discovered evidence, if the investigation was improperly conducted or if the disciplinary action was inappropriate.

The complaint now has 120 days to file a complaint, up from the previous 60-day limit.

Harassment gamers differing definitions

Revised policy statement attempts to cover all sexual harassment bases

By Deanna Wulff Staff Writer

Sexual harassment is defined differently by almost everyone at Cal Poly.

"Sexual harassment is making comments or taking actions that are unwanted by individuals," said English department Chair Brent Kuehch.

Aeronautical engineering junior Ken Heath defines it as, "Any type of behavior that becomes offensive and is sexism in nature."

Sue Dawson, manager of school supplies at El Corral Bookstore, said it is tough to say.

"What would offend me might not offend someone else," she said. "I would have to say a non-professional behavior — if someone tries to touch me."

According to Cal Poly's revised policy, sexual harassment includes sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical contact when one or more of the following circumstances are present:

Submission to, or toleration of, sexual harassment is an implicit or explicit term or condition of an individual's employment, admission to or continuing their education, or exchange for grades, letters of recommendation or employment opportunities. Also included are demands for sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats.

In the California courts, sexual harassment is defined by the "reasonable woman" standard.

"If the acts are offensive to a reasonable woman, then they are potentially sexual harassment," said Anna McDonald, director of Cal Poly's Affirmative Action office.

In simpler terms, sexual harassment at Cal Poly consists of the use of derogatory remarks, unwelcome personal attention or touching, jokes about one's clothing or body or comments about sexual activity.

In simpler terms, sexual harassment at Cal Poly constitutes the use of derogatory remarks, unwelcome personal attention or touching, jokes about one's clothing or body or comments about sexual activity.

Anna McDonald, director, Cal Poly Affirmative Action.

"There is a lack of education as to what sexual harassment is. (People) need to know that it is totally inappropriate — it doesn't belong in a working and learning environment."

"The revisions were issued April 5 on the heels of four years of work and research."
This week, students were asked for their opinion on whether bringing back a new annual open house to replace Poly Royal would be worthwhile.

I definitely feel it would be worthwhile, because it kind of brought everyone together. It just shaped the whole school, in general. I thought it was economical, too, because clubs could sell their shirts and make profits and have fundraisers.

-- Staci Holbrook
Social Science

Yeah, definitely. I did a paper on it, actually. There's definitely pros and cons. There's so much involved, as far as the school showing off what it is and what it has to offer. There's things that people can't see just walking across campus.

I just think that we're lacking -- new students aren't going to know what Cal Poly's about, parents aren't going to know what Cal Poly's about:

-- Carey Burris
Accounting

I think the discussion is worthwhile.

I think at the last such event the problem occurred because Poly Royal's reputation had spread so widely, it was getting a lot of people from out of town. Basically, our students were reasonably well-behaved -- the influx of out of town people is something the community doesn't know how to control, and there wasn't anything the university could do to control it.

-- Glenn Irwin
Associate Academic vice president

I think it would be worthwhile, personally, because I'm a member of a club team. It would be a good way for us to generate money, because we used to have our alumni game during Poly Royal. It used to generate a lot of money.

Now we don't, and it's really hurt the club.

-- Gary Forster
Math

Definitely. It was nice when we had the open house for all the different schools. It also brought in a lot of money for different people on the campus, and also off campus.

It's a nice time to show off your wares and what you've been doing for the last year.

I think both (the campus and the community) would really benefit. It could only help publicize the good work that's being done here on campus by the different schools; it could also help strengthen some of the positions of the somewhat more marginal staff.

-- Jon Bentley
Social Science

I don't really know. I only moved here after Poly Royal was gone -- I didn't live here when it was going on.

Sure, (bringing back a Poly Royal celebration) sounds like a good idea.

-- Martin Campbell
Electronics Engineer

I definitely feel it would have been doing for the last year.

It was nice when we had a (805)756-1143, Fax: (805)756-6784 • All material in Mustang Daily is the property of Mustang Daily. No editorial material or photographs may be republished without permission.

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Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.
The fact that the police can take your property without charging you with anything is connected to drugs. There need be no trial. They don't even have to charge you with anything.

What I'm talking about is the set of laws found within sections 11470 and 11474 of the California Health and Safety Code, which allow the police to seize any property or cash they believe is connected to drugs. There need be no trial. They don't even have to charge you with anything.

Check it out: A police dog scratched at 49-year-old Ethel Hytton's bags as she walked through Houston's Hobby Airport in 1989. She was arrested and strip-searched. While the police found no drugs on her, and strip-searched. While the police found no drugs on her, she is one of thousands who have been victimized by asset forfeiture laws.

The philosophy behind the laws, which originated with the federal Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984, is simple enough. The situation before its enactment, says Paul King of the SLO County Narcotics Task Force, was that a drug dealer could lose his property without ever having to go to trial. He could lose his property without ever having to go to trial just by showing up in court to fight the case.

And as he lowered his large frame over the tiny body, he thrust forward, kicking out his wooden legs. There was no struggle between the two, only a silent scream from the victim. Suraa Reeves colleagues have not taken it upon themselves to be the judges and juries in the case of Suraa Reeves.

The Sheriffs Department had said that 1,000 marijuana plants had been as an aerial search of the area, but no plants, nothing incriminating, was found in her bags. "Carefully one of the primary federal forfeiture laws is to be grabbed by the (Los Angeles) Sheriffs Department," says a report on the raid/shooting conducted by Ventura County D.A. Michael D. Bradbury.

SLO County Narcotics Task Force, was that a drug dealer could lose his property without ever having to go to trial just by showing up in court to fight the case.

As a positive opinion

Some time ago, Mustang Daily's editorial space was devoted to chastising ASI for their handling of an informal budget survey. The editorial board felt that the survey results were not representative and that the ASI budget was inflated. The public comment boards set up by ASI are a positive step in the direction of getting direct feedback from the student body. The surveys that ASI receives are a step in the right direction, but it informs students at the same time attacked to at least one public comment board. The fact sheet which disseminates more budget information in two pages than any number of press releases from CRU administrators.

This "free trade" of information is something that should be embraced by both ASI and students alike. It is through processes of law that fiscal oversight must be handled. The public comment boards may very well be a positive step towards this goal.

The placing of an 8-foot-by-4-foot sign stating "Shawn Reeves for ASI President" blocking the view of an 11-inch-LEA

On the editorial page, "The Pittsburgh Press reports that eight out of ten people who have assets seized are never charged with a crime!"

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Cal Poly has rural setting, urban stats

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Though it sits adjacent to the small town of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly ranks right in the middle of CSU campuses in the number of reported campus crimes.

Cal Poly ranks seventh in the number of violent crimes reported, with five. Three of them are rapes.

The reported rape total puts Cal Poly and CSU Long Beach second in the CSU system. CSU Fullerton tops the list with seven.

Cal Poly ranks eighth in the total number of Part I offenses along with CSU Fullerton. Part I crimes include homicide, rape, robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

While the number of thefts at Cal Poly campuses dropped slightly, thefts at Cal Poly rose by 14 percent.

Cal Poly also ranks ninth in the CSU in the total number of property crimes reported. San Diego State topped the CSU with more than 1,000 property crimes committed last year.

"Even though the crime statistics aren't high, that doesn't mean that crime isn't going to happen at all," he said.

Schroeder said students should use their common sense when on campus.

"We have never encouraged people, especially females, to come to campus and jog at night," he said.

CRIME

From page 1

agency assists Public Safety has done as putting a strain on its efficiency.

"Because the city is short-staffed with officers," he said, "we have been doing outside agency assists with more frequency than we used to."

Sorority is called off-campus by San Luis Obispo police six to eight times per week. Public Safety requests assistance from police one or two times a month.

The subject of those calls have also changed "from party calls to robberies," Schroeder said.

While many people may feel Cal Poly is a relatively safe place, Schroeder said that idea instills a false sense of trust.

SIMON

From page 1

charges are very strong," Green said Monday.

Gregory C. Jacobson, Simon's attorney, declined comment on the remaining sexual assault charges, but he said he believes the firearm and property charges against his client are "really weak."

Simon is still under investigation for a December 1992 attack on a woman in her sherry Madre dorm room, according to Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

Sorority's President Warren Obregon said there is nothing in Simon's past involving any kind of violence or sexual offenses.

"I think the police don't have anybody," Obregon said. "They're being pressed into finding people." Schroeder said that idea instills a false sense of trust.

"Michael's not violent. He's a smart guy," Schroeder said.

Simon's previous felony conviction was for a 1989 burglary of Cal Poly President Warren Baker's campus home.

KCPR

From page 1

The future of the tower's ownership is a major concern for KCPR. While the shared tower site is on CSU land, it is unknown who actually owns the tower, according to Clay Carter, KCPR's adviser.

If, for any reason, the tower should be torn down, KCPR would have to replace it to meet Federal Commission regulations.

"Should KVEC go off the air and KCPR is forced to buy or build a new transmitter tower, it would cost tens of thousands of dollars," he said.

Kaplan said he especially fears KVEC's downfall for economic reasons.

Since KCPR is technically a Cal Poly journalism lab, FCC regulations prohibit the station from advertising. Most of the station's revenue comes from sponsorships and underwriting activity, Carter said.

"We receive some money from the IRA Board, El Corral (Bookstore), San Luis Obispo City Council and, most importantly, fund-raisers," he said.

Both Carter and Kaplan say KCPR will need more funding to stay on the air if KVEC shuts down.

"We just have to wait and see what happens to KVEC," Kaplan said.

KCPR has been broadcasting on campus since September of 1968. The station switched formats to alternative music in the early 1980s.
POLY ROYAL

From page 1 of Management, described a similar situation experienced by his club. He es-
timated that Poly Royal fund-raising made 50 percent of the club's revenue for the year.

"The loss made it more dif-

He said that two of the club's events - a ski trip and a business seminar - have had to rely more on member fund­ing in recent years to make up for the loss of Poly Royal.

"It was a chance to show our colors and get out there," he said.

Although not as large in scope, Week of Welcome is the only other campus event that has significant, community-wide implications. WOW Board Chair Jessica Warner at-
tributes the event's tranquility to planning and training.

"We have a 10-week training program for counselors that stresses safety," she said.

Warner said WOW used to be "wild," but has undergone major restructuring so that it no longer ended up like Poly Royal.

Warner said that Cal Poly needs both WOW and Poly Royal to promote good community relations and raise money for campus clubs.

"Members and officers were forced to be more creative in fund-raising and public rela-
tions," Greenwood said.

Exposure is another sorely missed aspect for many clubs. Former ski club president Derek McKee said that Poly Royal was a great place to get exposure and promote club ac-
tivities.

Derek McKee said that Poly Royal helped mostly with the community about engineer-
ing. However, she said SWE has now had to look elsewhere for fund raising and public rela-
tions. He said that two of the club's events - a ski trip and a business seminar - have had to rely more on member fund­ing in recent years to make up for the loss of Poly Royal.

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