Embattled college to launch search for interim dean

By Jay Nisn
Daily News Editor

Cal Poly President Warren Baker is expected to appoint a committee Wednesday to find a temporary replacement for College of Business Dean Allen Haile.

The appointment will be limited to in-house candidates, with a top administrator expressing concern that the college is facing too much turmoil right now to attract a high-quality dean from somewhere else.

We feel our situation here at Cal Poly will not make us competitive at a national scene (at this time)," said Robert Kohn, vice president for academic affairs.

Haile, the college's dean for just over a year, accepted a new position last week as a fundraiser and liaison for University Advancement. According to Faculty Affairs Director Michael Suess, the in-house search for an interim dean for the College of Business will be expedited in an ambitious process.

"It's to get somebody into the position as quickly as possible," Suess said.

Baker is accepting nominations for the committee to appoint an interim dean through today. The committee is slated to make a decision by Nov. 26.

According to provisions in Cal Poly's Campus Administrative Manual, the committee must consist of four faculty members elected by faculty in the College of Business, two faculty members selected from other colleges by the Academic Senate, one department head from the College of Business, one student at the request of the Academic Senate. The committee must select an interim dean through a fair process.

Students and faculty interested in diversity and multicultural issues on campus have taken their ideas and creativity to the printing press.

"Culture Lines" and "Spectrum" focus on culture, understanding and the struggles of studying on a campus as predominantly white as Cal Poly.

"Culture Lines" is a brand new multicultural magazine on campus. The first issue will be coming out Nov. 15. It is a 36-page publication dealing with a wide range of articles and has a cross-cultural focus with a theme focusing on the hardships and struggles the ethnic diverse have encountered, according to graphic design senior and art director Ruben Antonio Mosqueda.

He said the magazine deals with African, Hispanic, Pacific Islander and Asian cultures.

Mosqueda said the publication has a very artistic theme to it, as well as an informational theme. An example of the artistic side, Mosqueda said, is customs and rituals of different cultures.

"Culture Lines" opens up to many different people, Mosqueda said.

"It focuses on taking ethnicity diversity one step further by showing a variety of cultures," he said. "It is to make people aware of the different cultures."

Cal Poly alumnus and coordinator of the Multicultural Center Everardo Martinez-Inzunza said, "It's about making kids aware of their culture and what they're dealing with."
**Self Defense Class**

Even though San Luis Obispo is considered a safe city, crime still exists. That's one reason SAFESLO — a non-profit organization — is sponsoring a Model Mugging Class for women in San Luis Obispo County. Model Mugging is a 30-hour women's self defense program. A 15 percent discount will be given to those who sign up by Oct. 30.

For more information, call 985-1224.

**TODAY**

Col Poly Lyceum Lecture • Award-winning author and Vietnam veteran Tim O'Brien speaks about "The Things They Carried." Chumash Auditorium. 11 a.m. — 9:56-2539

College of Liberal Arts Student Council • Bldg. 10-241, 6-7 p.m. — 547-1801

President's Day • Club presidents are invited to discuss student fees and nighttime parking permits. Chumash Auditorium, 7:59 p.m. — 9:56-1291

AIAS Meeting • Architecture club's big sibling/little sibling meeting. Dexter Bldg., Room 227, 7 p.m.

United We Stand America Meeting • San Luis Obispo City/County Library. 6:307 p.m. — 541-4515

CAPTURE Opens For Winter Term • Check schedule for more information.

**WEDNESDAY**

Blood Drive • Campus. College. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 546-3919

Lexis-Nexis Class • Busines and Dow Jones, Kennedy Library. 1-2:30 p.m.

**UPCOMING**

AIAS Event • Architecture club's pumpkin carving contest. Dexter Lawn, 11 a.m.

Lexis-Nexis Class • Oct. 27, general news, Kennedy Library. 1-2:30 p.m.

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

The most controversial issue on the November ballot is tugging at the heart strings — and purse strings — of Californians. The divisiveness of Proposition 187, an initiative that aims to deny basic social services to illegal immigrants, is perhaps one of the most hotly-debated topics ever placed before California's voters. Its mere mention fuels a feverish debate.

If voters pass the "Save Our State" initiative in the election that is exactly two weeks away, teachers, health care givers and other public officials will be required to report anyone suspected of being an illegal immigrant to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Opponents say this requirement — which they say is racially motivated, especially toward Latinos and Chicanos — would make informants out of such workers, create a police state mentality and violate the principles of the United States Constitution.

On the flip side, proponents argue that such action is necessary if California is to stop footing the bill for immigration costs and if the state's economy is to ever improve.

According to Sean Walsh, Governor Pete Wilson's press secretary, federally mandated support services for the 2.1 million illegal immigrants estimated to be living in California will cost California taxpayers $3.2 billion dollars this year — nearly 10 percent of the state's General Fund. Without immigration reform, California will experience a growth of over 1.2 million new illegal immigrants in the next decade.

However, opponents say that with the crime bill now passed, federally funded border patrol agents will effectively control America's southern border. Gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown claims that the "S.O.S." initiative will instead cost California more money. "It's foolish," said Brown's regional campaign manager Marty Stone. "It is a health and crime hazard."

A Brown press release stated that Proposition 187 would cost California $15 billion a year because it violates laws governing school and health care funding, specifically the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Annual costs would mount to $2.3 billion at the elementary and secondary school levels and $1.1 billion for colleges and universities, the press release said.

It also questions the validity and purpose of such an initiative, because the authors of the proposition allegedly have close ties to a white supremacy group, The Pioneer Fund.

Recent media polls show that many Californians feel increasingly hostile toward illegal immigration and that Proposition 187 stands a fair chance of passing. Republicans, including Wilson — who is using the proposition as a cornerstone of his reelection campaign — and Senate candidate Michael Huffington are endorsing the initiative. Both believe it is the only way to control California's illegal immigration problem.

Brown adamantly opposes Proposition 187, but Stone said she is dedicated to controlling illegal immigration through other means.

Senador Dianne Feinstein announced last Saturday that she is opposed to Proposition 187 and will defend her position even if it costs her the election, according to an Oct. 22 Associated Press report.

The statewide and national debate over Proposition 187 also hits home for many Cal Poly students.

Microbiology sophomore Jeff Donis argues that immigrants are lured to America by the promise of jobs, not medical and welfare benefits.

"It makes me so angry," Donis said, who moved to the United States six years ago from Guatemala. "It just doesn't make sense. I think it is a biased idea that everybody has that (many come to the United States specifically for those benefits). I've never heard of that. Many of us come to work and feed their families. There is just no life here. At least you can get a job with the farmers."

Donis has a green card, which allows him to live, but not vote, in America.

However, Jennifer Cordua, an agricultural business senior, feels the position is necessary to protect the legal immigrants already in the United States.

"This would save California money, and we need to protect the immigrants that are here legally," she said. "Some illegal immigrants are double-dipping the system. They come here illegally, then buy another I.D. so they collect a welfare check and an employment check. It is frustrating when you operate a business and you find out your employees are illegal, because you've turned away people that really want to work and are legal."
U.S. troops struggle to control rural areas in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. Special Forces teams are tracking two small bands of anti-government gunmen through southwestern Haiti, but weeks of searching turned up only 64 weapons and one man. The hunt by the Green Berets attests to continued instability in the countryside more than a month after U.S. troops landed in Haiti to oversee a transition from military dictatorship to democratic rule under President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Aristide, who was restored to power Oct. 15, was expected to announce shortly his selection of a businessman and longtime supporter Smarck Michel as prime minister. The choice was a gesture to Haiti's business community, which remains nervous because of the populist policies Aristide pursued in seven months as elected president before being overthrown by the military in 1991. The manhunt in the Les Cayes area near the southwestern tip is probably just a snapshot of troubles across much of rural Haiti.

Because of the limited size of the U.S. force, "there's Haitian-Haitian violence when we don't have people on the ground," acknowledged Brig. Gen. Dick Potter, commander of the Special Operations units based in 27 outlying locations.

AGENDA: Students voice variety of opinions on controversial Proposition 187, which will be voted on Nov. 8

From page 2

Cordua believes that the United States was founded on immigration and has "sacrilagely surrendered the country" to people who worked hard and sacrificed to become successful.

"That's the way it should be," she said. "It shouldn't be so easy to jump into a society and be part of it. We're not going to be around to help anybody else. Our economy needs to be self-sustained. We're not going to be around to do social services, which include collecting a welfare check, and that makes me mad."

Although Proposition 187 opponents say the initiative is specifically aimed at curbing the amount of Latino and Chicanos immigrants, many say it is aimed at discriminating against Latinos and immigrants who worked hard and sacrificed to become successful Americans together. In 1992 the INS estimated that less than 10 percent of the registered voters.

The Los Angeles Times, a daily newspaper with a large circulation among Latino community in downtown Los Angeles. Crowd estimates were placed at 70,000 participants, an Oct. 18 Los Angeles Times article stated.

Latinos comprise 25 percent of the state's population, but only one-tenth of the registered voters.

Student organizations are taking a stand against Proposition 187.

Restoring stability will not be easy. There is great extent on putting a new government in place as well as fielding new security forces loyal to the president. International instructors began the first one-week training session today for more than 300 members of the old Haitian police force.
Finally, a chance to be heard

Whoa, déjà vu.

Can anyone presently attending a California university public remembers a time when they weren't greeted with a "welcome back" fee hike in September?

Well, don't expect that trend to change in the near future. The California State University Board of Trustees approved its 1995-96 budget recommendation last week. Once again, their plans call for an approximate 7% fee increase, opposed on the budgetary board by 12 of 14 members. Each member represents one vote on the board.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of the newspaper's managing editor, the editor-in-chief, a sports editor, an editorial writer, and two additional editorial writers.

My friend, so far you have not discredited one portion of your argument, just a "few things from the Bible," and discrediting the Bible is the same as discrediting God. You just can't take the Bible seriously, can you? There are indeed many things from the Bible that are not meant for a modern context.

"For God's infinite love, preparation, providence, and care for His people (Gen. 2:5-25). I wish you could understand this."

Noah's Ark is a barge with a volume of 1,396,000 cubic feet which is equal to the carrying capacity of 322 standard stock cars as used by modern railroads or eight freight trains with 85 such cars each (W.M. & J., op. cit., p. 67, 68)."

Think about this the next you are wocking to cross the train tracks on Foothill and California.

"I believe Noah would have been smart enough to bring aboard young, small, healthy, genetic-defect free animals. Would not this be more "logical" than the scenario you pray? Len, study the effects of fear, dim lights, and closed quarters on eating habits and hibernation cycles in animals. Unlike yourself, I will not "grant the (allegory) excuse" and neither will modern taxonomy nor zoology.

"Even a skeptic will have to admit that Evolutionism (Uniformitarianism) and Creationism (Catastrophism), in the span of all history, cannot be proven by the Scientific Method. Both sides simply look at the same evidence and apply the bias of their Earthly Atheists do not like that, but even Atheists believe God does not exist."

My friend, so far you have not discredited one portion of your argument, just a "few things from the Bible," and discrediting the Bible is the same as discrediting God. You just can't take the Bible seriously, can you? There are indeed many things from the Bible that are not meant for a modern context.

The following is a rebuttal to "Calling God's bluff," the Oct. 19 commentary by Daily Opinion Editor Len Arends.

In Genesis, there are two parts to the same Creation sequence. The second of the "two Creation stories" is relevant to the Cal Poly campus and the best constructed of those printed are considered most relevant to the Cal Poly campus and the best constructed of the newspaper's reporting staff. My friend, so far you have not discredited one portion of your argument, just a "few things from the Bible," and discrediting the Bible is the same as discrediting God. You just can't take the Bible seriously, can you? There are indeed many things from the Bible that are not meant for a modern context.
CONGRESS: Republicans need seven Democratic seats in Senate and 40 in House to win majority

From page 1 least likely to turn out are pro-
Clinton voters, Democrats and
African Americans. When you
look at people who have a great
deal of interest or quite a bit vs.
those who have little or no inter-
rest, the margin for the
Republicans grows by about 6 per-
cent. Polls suggest an extraordinary
number of close races. Gary
Jacobson of the University of
California at San Diego, author
of the standard college textbook
on congressional elections, is
reminded of 1986, when a careful
redistribution of 50,000 votes out
of 80 million cast would have
given the Democrats the Senate.
Instead, it went Republican,
53-47.

To control the new Congress,
Republicans would have to take
over seven Democratic seats in
the Senate and 40 in the House.
Normally, the party of a first-
term president experiences a loss of
19 House seats and no Senate
seats in midterm elections.
"The trend is away from the
Democrats," said Charles Cook,
publisher of a nonpartisan poli-
tical newsletter.

Cook said he was "reasonably
sure" the Senate will wind up in
Republican hands.

Another newsletter publisher,
Stuart Rothenberg, expects
Republicans gains of 30 to 35 in
the House, five to seven in the
Senate.

If I had to put money on it, I'd say the Democrats will hold
gains "in the mid-20s" — lower
than a number of other obser-
vers.

"Much can happen in the next
fortnight. Many Democratic can-
didates are well-financed and ex-
perienced enough to avoid the
late mistakes that can bedevil a
campaign under high-nervous pres-
sure. Clinton's approval rating has
turned up a notch and his
Midwest trip this week could
enhance it.

The Democrats are looking to
old friends in black churches and
union halls to "come home" —
with the people at the endorse-
ment of Democratic Sen. Charles
Robb of Virginia by his old
nemesis, Douglas Wilder, the
first black governor ever elected
in any state. Robb is in a close
campaign against Republican Oliver
North and an independent, ex-
Republican Marshall Coleman.

"The economy is strong, the
president has been decisive and
effective on the international
stage and the Republicans have
made some mistakes lately," said
Ken Klein of the Senate
Democratic Campaign Commit-
tee.

But most factors at play this
year still work against the
Democrats.

They have more incumbent
seats to defend. Three-fifths of
the 52 House seats opened by
retirement or primary defeat
belonged to Democrats, and
many of those districts grew con-
servative over the years.

The anti-Washington, anti-govern
ment, anti-polician mood hurts
Democrats most. Despite a
risky recovery, many voters feel
economically vulnerable,
pollsters say.
By David Foster
Associated Press

Dennis the Menace, the
iconic comic strip character
created by Hank Ketcham,
will no longer be drawing
the mischievous Dennis
to a team of writers and
artists.

“I defy readers to find much of
mediocrity — or you burn your­self out,” Ketcham said Monday
from page 1

For the past eight years, Sun­day “Dennis the Menace” strips have been drawn by Kenneth
assistant, Ron Ferdinand.
Ketcham will stop drawing the
weekday strips at the end of the
year, and assistant Marcus
Hamilton will take over.

Ketcham said the team
approach has let him escape the
burnout that has prompted other
big-name cartoonists to hang up
their pens early.

Garry Trudeau, creator of
“Doonesbury,” took 21 months off
starting in 1989, scaling back to a Sunday
“Outland.”

Far Side” creator Gary Lar­son
took a 15-month leave start­
ing in 1988, then announced this
month, at age 44, that he will
retire in January. He was afraid
his work would “ease into the
Graveyard of Mediocre Car­
tonists.”

Larson’s approach is typical of
a new generation of cartoonists,
said Jay Kennedy, comics editor
for North American Syndicate,
which distributes “Dennis the
Menace.”

“The younger cartoonists like
Gary Larson see themselves
primarily as artists, while car­
tonists of Hank Ketcham’s era
see themselves more as enter­
tainers,” Kennedy said. “The
older cartoonists want to see
their work continue. The younger
artists, once they can’t do it any
more, want to see their work dis­
continued.”

Ketcham said the cartoon he
created may long outlive him.

Henderson said the design
and submission of stories are
done completely by students. But
he said he also tries to involve
faculty members. Each issue has
a column reserved for members
of the faculty.

“Our focus is culture, the arts
and traditions,” Martinez-Inum­
za said.

He added that the articles
submitted for the first issue are
mainly from Cal Poly faculty
members. He said he hopes up­
coming issues will contain more
student writers. He also said
if anyone has anything to submit,
they can contact the Multicul­
tural Center. The magazine is
open to everyone, not just ethnic
students.

“The Culture Lines” will be avail­
able in most of the departments,
residence halls and the Univer­
sity Union. Over 6,000 copies
will be distributed.

The alternative newspaper
“Spectrum” is published by the
Multicultural Center, and has
been on campus for the past four
years. The publication focuses on
issues relevant to ethnic stu­
dents on campus, and also ad­
dresses the underrepresentation
of women and disabled students.

“Spectrum” gives minority stu­
dents the opportunity to express
their thoughts and share with
the student body the struggles
they have gone through.

“I am a voice of all under­
represented students,” Hen­
dez said. “It is a gathering place
for all the issues these students
face.”

Henderson said “Spectrum”
has tried to make people see the
art of minority students as a life­
style. He said there is an art
form of ethnic students that real­
ly is not given recognition.

Students submit their own
poetry, short stories and illus­
trations to the publication. In turn,
the students have the oppor­
tunity to showcase their artistic
talents.

Gilbert Hernandez
Editor of “Spectrum”
Police haggling over jurisdiction leave informant shivering, angry after sprinting to report dead body

BELL — Bill Barnes was just trying to do the right thing when he called authorities to report a bloody body be found while out for his nightly run.

Little did he expect he would be left out in the cold.

Barnes was running along the Los Angeles River bike path Saturday when he spotted a man with a bloodied head lying dead on the asphalt.

Not knowing if the killer was still in the area, he sprinted 0.2 miles to a liquor store pay phone and called 911 about 9:01 p.m.

A Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officer told Barnes to wait at the phone for deputies. So he waited and he waited.

"I was shocked that they didn't show up, because when you see somebody dead, that's a biggie," Barnes said.

Confusion over the body's location led to a juggling act between local police agencies over who should follow up on the Barnes' call.

The Lynwood sheriff's station was passed it off to the East Los Angeles sheriff's station, which handed it to the Bell Police Department. But the tiny, 40-officer department handles all murder cases over to the sheriff's Homicide Bureau, so back it went.

"I was shocked that they didn't show up, because when you see somebody dead, that's a biggie." — Bill Barnes

Deputies found the body within 20 minutes of Barnes' call, said Lt. Mike Woods of Lynwood's Century sheriff's station.

The body turned out to be Christopher Gittam, 18, of Cudahy who had been shot in the head. Deputy Britta Rubbs said Monday morning that were unknown. She

Back at the liquor store pay phone, an exasperated Barnes called authorities back a second time at 9:30 p.m., and a final time at 10:12 p.m. to say, "Hey, I'm freezing out here, and I'm going home."

The 26-year-old drummer ran back to his Lynwood home, wondering about the body and whether anybody cares.

"I was trying to do my part, and when they didn't show up, I felt let down," he said.

Deputies apologized.

"I was one of those interjurisdictional things," said Woods. "He was an excellent informant, and we may have dropped the ball."

HAILE: In-house search begins for interim dean

From page 1

elected by the Student Council and one dean selected by the president.

"Whenever you have a recruit- ment, it's actually a substantial cost," Suess said. "It's not unusual for it to be above $10,000. If a search firm is used, it can even quadruple that amount."

Suess said the recruiting college — in this case, the College of Business — is responsible for providing money for the search. But Suess said money is some- times subtracted from the presi- dent's discretionary fund.

"It is a costly process," Koob said. "That's why we try so hard not to have it happen that way."

To advertise in Mustang Daily Classifieds, call 756-1143.
DEFICIT: Clinton administration projects further decline to $167 billion

That was down from a deficit of $255 billion in 1993 and a record $290.4 billion gap between tax revenues and spending in 1992. The administration is projecting that the deficit will decline further to $167 billion in the current budget year, producing three straight deficit reductions for the first time since the Truman administration.

The trouble is that these gains are temporary with rising costs for health care and other government benefit programs expected to push the deficit sharply higher after 1995.

It was this situation that Rivlin sought to address in her memo, which laid out a variety of options for the administration to consider as it prepares its 1996 budget, which goes to Congress next February.

The options ranged from holding the deficit steady at the 1995 level, at a cost of $184 billion in new spending cuts or higher taxes, to eliminating the deficit altogether by the year 2000 with $689 billion in new taxes and cuts in government programs.

Included in Rivlin's laundry list were such politically unpopular proposals as cutting Social Security and Medicare benefits, wiping out the deduction for state and local taxes on federal income taxes and limiting the deduction for mortgage payments.

The administration on Monday continued to characterize Rivlin's memo as a catalog of deficit cutting proposals rather than a list of options that are actively being considered.

"This memo is just a memo," Rivlin said.

"This administration has given hypocrisy a new name. While they're out blasting Republicans with phony pre-election rhetoric, they're considering a big menu of tax increases," charged Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

Beer labeling issue comes before the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is? The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

But the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition. Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by claiming their products were stronger — or contained more alcohol — than their competitors' beers.

Coors challenged the law in 1987, saying it improperly restricts commercial free speech. The company eventually won a favorable appeals court ruling in August 1993.

MUSTANG DAILY is the only daily college newspaper in the country produced entirely on campus and entirely by students. You can be one of those students.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Beer labeling issue comes before the Supreme Court

by Cassandra Barrell

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