Baker meets with faculty leaders to tout Cal Poly Plan

By Eric Massey
Daily Staff Writer

President Warren Baker introduced his plan for Cal Poly in person at the Academic Senate meeting Tuesday.

Baker's plan to accommodate a projected enrollment increase and maintain quality education at Cal Poly requires increased funding. He admitted that a fee increase is a definite possibility, but did not specify how much.

However, Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker, previously said a 40 percent fee increase could be the worst-case scenario.

"It is a dismal situation for funding," Baker said. He added that he and his committee for the plan have explored alternatives to raising student fees.

With the new three Strikes bill, more money is going to go into crime, and education will suffer," Baker said.

He said that even with a student fee increase, Cal Poly's coat is lower than University of California schools, which Cal Poly competes against academically. He added that the other CSUs do not compete with Cal Poly for students.

Baker told the Senate that the unique position gives Baker and the Cal Poly Plan leverage with the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Baker said progress has been made on the funding issue, but is being seen by the students.

Plan to construct new stadium pits athletics against agriculture

By Garrett N. Morter
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's move to Division I has rejuvenated the Athletics Department and renewed enthusiasm among some students for the university's sports teams.

This enthusiasm among some students has upgraded several athletic fields, thus increasing the university's move to Division I.

The problem is that the site proposed for a new football/soccer stadium is "prime agricultural land." That prospect has several members of the Crop Science Department up in arms.

"From our standpoint, developing prime agricultural land for non-agricultural use is a big mistake," said Ken Scott, chair of the Agricultural Land Use Task Force. Scott defined prime agriculture land as a limited, irreplaceable resource.

The agriculture field — the proposed site for the stadium is located on Highway 1 between San Luis Obispo and Atascadero.

Two Oklahoma bombing suspects may have California connections

By Steve Geis
Daily Staff Writer

Asaiated Press

Two Oklahoma bombing suspects may have California connections.

Robert Earl Jacks also was in Missouri motel without incident until they left about a year ago.

Robert Jacks, in his mid-50s, was arrested Tuesday in the Oklahoma City bombing.

He has regularly forwarded mail to his home in the country. "The business owner said he had forwarded mail as recently as Monday.

"I can't say where this week's mail was sent," the FBI said not to, and the store owner, who did wish to be identified.

Gary Alan Land, 35, and Robert Jacks, in his mid-50s, were arrested by the FBI at a California motel without incident as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The death toll in the April 19 blast stood at 139. At least 40 people were still missing.

The names and other details about the Sacramento drifter's case were both closed with the FBI's initiative, said Charles Crabill, Associate Vice President for Academic Resources.

"Rather than be horizontal cuts, where you take a little bit off every department, the campus decided to make vertical cuts where you take programs and phase them out.

And this quarter, the last of the home economics classes are being taught. By next fall, home economics will be yet another phased-out major recorded in Cal Poly's history book, and those graduating will not have a department to graduate with.

"I'm graduating in December, but I'm not quite sure who I'd graduate with," said home economics senior Karen DeBruyn.

Following this year's commencement, the department will be hosting a reception for all current home economics students as a farewell to the department.

And since the decision was finalized, the department has undergone more than its share of changes and disappointments.
TODAY’S WEATHER: Sunny, increasing afternoon clouds with winds 15-20 mph.
TOMORROW’S WEATHER: Mostly sunny and breezy.

Program eases workforce transition

By John Gold
Daily Staff Writer

According to a recent Harris poll, two-thirds of working-age adults with disabilities do not work, yet 60 percent of them would prefer to be employed.

Now, Cal Poly has launched a new program that enables disabled students into the workforce by teaming them with mentors.

It’s not quite an internship or a co-op, but the program has many similarities. It allows students to get an idea of what it’s like in the “real world” and to talk to people employed in their fields.

The program, Partners for Success, is probably the first and only one of its kind in California, according to Shelley Aleshire, academic advisor for Disabled Student Services. The program was created by Aleshire to bridge the gap between the college environment and the work environment.

“When I came to the college setting, I felt that the university was a fairly artificial environment,” she said. “Disabled people’s special needs are met at Cal Poly, but they aren’t ready for the real world.”

Two years ago, Aleshire attended a conference in which a similar program was introduced. It teamed up high school dropouts with workers in the community.

Aleshire decided to try the model with disabled students and her program was implemented last fall.

Currently twelve students, with disabilities ranging from use of a wheelchair to learning disabilities, are participating in the program.

“The purpose of the program was to dispel the myth and the stereotype that employees have about people with disabilities in general,” Aleshire said.

The program also allows students to develop marketable skills, gain access to career information and establish informal contacts with local business experts.

Aleshire believes the program helps to boost students’ self-esteem and she said she has already seen results. “I’ve seen (this student’s) confidence grow because he goes into the business environment and he’s accepted,” she said. “The students also feel like they’re making some connections.

Students have been thankful for the sample of reality, although some say it’s not completely new.

“T’m older than the average student,” said applied art design senior Lourdes Esperanza, who is paired up with a mentor employed in the graphic design field.

“I’ve kind of gotten a taste of the real world already,” she said. “I’m aware of the setbacks that already exist for us and other people with disabilities.”

Another participant, environmental engineering sophomore Mark Sterner, is paired up with an environmental engineer at the California Water Quality Control Board.

“It sounded like a good way to know what I may be seeing in the work force,” he said. “I think it’s a good way for people to see what they can be doing once they get out of school.”

Students chose to participate in the program for various reasons.

“I thought it would be a good opportunity to become part of a program designed to break down barriers between people with disabilities and the community,” Esperanza said. “It’s given me a closer view of what my field is like.”

Employers chosen from the local business community range from veterinarian to environmental engineer to social worker.

Florence Aisle, human resources manager for Blake Printery, said she received a phone call from DBS asking her if she was interested in participating. Currently, three Blake Printery employees are mentors.

“I think that Blake Printery has a philosophy that we are part of the community and we do things like this,” she said.

Chief financial officer Don Oldt echoes that philosophy.

“I guess I wanted to participate because I’ve been pretty fortunate in my career and I saw it as an opportunity to give back to the community,” he said. “I’ve found (Carson) to be very open and very willing to learn and exchange ideas. After each one of our meetings, he seems to be pleased with how it’s going.”

Beach said he is excited about what he has learned.

“It gives you an idea of what happens out in the real world.”

“Will basically tell you if you’ll like what you’ll be doing.”

Next year, Aleshire plans to keep the program between 15 and 20 students.

“It’s small because I want it to be manageable,” she said.

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Speaker urges forgetting the high life and living with less

By Joelle MacMillan
Daily Staff Writer

Jim Merkel thought he was satisfied working the daily grind with a $9 to $5 job, but six years ago he gave up the $45,000 he made each year to promote his deepest values.

Merkel, a recipient of the Earth Watch Group fellowship award for outstanding environmental activism, now volunteers himself full-time to community and environmental projects.

Sponsored by ROOSLO, Merkel will be at Cal Poly Thursday giving a seminar on sustainable living with reference to "Your Money or Your Life," the national best-seller by Joe Dominguez and Vicki Robin.

"Just live according to what you believe in your heart," Merkel said. "As a student you're living the American dream. He thinks part of the problem was too bad to ignore. That's when he decided to give it up. Instead of figuring out how much money he could make, he figured out how much money he needed.

Merkel says he now sustains a much happier lifestyle on $5,000 a year, working for free and riding a bike for transportation. He has worked with organizations such as the Sierra Club, Native American rights groups and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

"It (the seminar) touches you on a spiritual level, he gives people a different perspective of what we've faced with in society," Shore said.

It's questions like this that Merkel said he wants to get college students thinking about. At the same time.

"Are you willing to trade the dreams of a BMW and a house on the hill for the most awesome life you could dream up?" Merkel said. "It (the seminar) touches you on a spiritual level, he gives people a different perspective of what we've faced with in society," Shore said.

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"He's very valuable here, he does a lot of community work," Shore said.

He rents his apartment and the second room in his house for income, and when asked if he misses all that he has given up, his answer is always the same.

"I was making bigger sacrifices when I was doing something against my own conscience," he said. "I sold my brain to this company for 12 years — I was whoring my mind".

And it's this new mind set that will be the central message in his seminar.

"I don't have a car, but I've got full freedom," he said. He said he wants to inform people, especially students, how they can live their dream life and help save the environment at the same time.

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Looking at legislation extremes

It is interesting that in all the discussion about gun control, students suggest limiting access by the one group that has shown itself uncontrollably as far as firearms are concerned. Not that I approve of gun control in any way shape or form; the more guns, the better, is my motto.

States, as well as the rest of the world? If you had to control crime by controlling the distribution of guns, you'd have to start with those who have never laid a finger on a fellow human—a dozen that have never laid a finger on a fellow human.

If you're in favor of legislation that would stop people from eating chicken wings, you'd probably limit access to those who have never eaten a chicken wing. But wait! There's the rub. People who have never eaten a chicken wing would most likely say, "Those are perfectly delicious!" The makers of those chicken wings are overwhelmingly responsible for the murders, robberies, kidnappings and rapes that happen every day. I'm not in favor of this, but if one would try to control crime by controlling the distribution of guns, wouldn't it make sense to keep them from men?

Now, not all men are dangerous crazies that commit raping at the slightest opportunity. I know at least a dozen that have never laid a finger on a fellow human being. But that isn't the point, now, is it?

One proposition I've heard is that since men like to refer to their, shall we say, equipment, as firearms, that we give them that choice. Castration for a carry permit. How do you think that would affect the National Rifle Association member?

Of course, this would be an immense violation of all sorts of civil rights. And the public has no right to say, "what a person does with his body, now does it?"

My point is, those who are in favor of legislation that interferes with a person's civil rights should take root of their argument, then look at the end which is its logical extremities.

Those people who are in favor of the control of recreational pharmaceuticals should decide if they want to give up their afternoon cocktail.

Those who want the government to prosecute prostitutes should take a hard look at state marital contracts. Does alimony count as payment for sexual services rendered?

Those who want smoking banned for its harmful effects on innocent lungs should consider investing in a bicycle and junking cars fastened with "No offshore oil drilling" bumper stickers.

These are cases where pragmatic considerations run up against civil liberties. Those who have pet causes are perfectly willing to trample over rights they themselves are not interested in exercising.

"So what?" they say, and their righteous rage when someone says proposed legislation will violate rights implicitly guaranteed by the Constitution, "Why should anyone be permitted to build a house on your land? Teach your children at home? Have a著作权?

Ilich is a journalism junior and a Daily staff writer.

My friend I chatted the other night about our future travels abroad. We will take a train from Spain to Paris and make our way to Germany and Italy. We discussed going to Morocco and Portugal. As the excitement grew, she turned to me, knowing I was half Yugoslavian, and said: "Do you want to go to Yugoslavia?"

I wasn't sure what to say, but I know that there will be a shape look on my face because they said: "Maybe we shouldn't because of the fighting."

I think she reacted this way because she didn't understand, at first, why my smile disappeared. I wasn't sure where my smile went either, but I knew that a slight pain poked my heart. A sense of sorrow was going out to the people of former Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, as properly spelled, which was founded in 1918 after World War I, was where my Dad was born and raised.

This strong-willed, gray-haired, unique man with, according to friends, a strong accent, has told me stories about his childhood. He has described the rich culture and history of the country and capital city, Belgrade, where he grew up.

Belgrade, which had survived major battles until the recent war because of the strategic positioning of the Sava and Danube rivers, was once filled with architectural opera houses, powerful stone cathedrals and kafanas (cafes). My father, an admirable man, spoke of the family-owned island off the coast of Yugoslavia and the natural beauty it contained.

He used to hunt through the thick trees for wild boar with Dida, which means grandpa in Yugoslav, and his five dogs, including his favorita. "I have never been to Yugoslavia but I have been to many countries in Europe, so I think I understand what my Dad was describing to me all these years."

I remember visiting my cousins, Maya and Vogo, who moved to the states several years ago from Yugoslavia. We sat in their peaceful, forest-like backyard in Chicago talking about their homeland.

As we sat on the steps, Maya showed me pictures of Split, a town along the Adriatic Sea. The photos, taken several years ago, were of Maya lying on huge gray rocks overlooking the wondrous sea, with her curly, long brown hair spread out over the boulders. Though pictures couldn't hardly suffice, anyone could see satisfaction and peace filled her soul.

I asked Maya what she thought of the war and bombings. I didn't need a verbal answer. She started to flip through pictures of Croatia that she took when she recently visited.

Of the destroyed houses had only two sides and rubble surrounded them. This was from the aftermath of days, months and years of massive bombing.

I didn't know what to say, but I thought for a moment what it would be like if our little town, San Luis Obispo, was destroyed. Maybe it wouldn't be as bad for some of us because we have places to go. But the people of Yugoslavia have nowhere to go, no way out.

My Dad speaks a lot about a deceased man named Tito.

Josip Broz (Tito), whose primary focus was to strengthen the Yugoslav Communist Party, was a powerful ruler of the former Yugoslavia. He kept the six regions (Bosnia, Croatia, Bosnia and Macedonia) that made up the former Yugoslavia together and under control. When he died in 1980, everything went to pieces.

The people of Yugoslavia didn't know which way to turn. Followers of the three primary religions — Muslim, Orthodox and Catholic — began to fight for power and territory. Conflict among the rich and poor rose and tore conflict among the rich and poor rose and tore

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The people of Yugoslavia didn't know which way to turn. Followers of the three primary religions — Muslim, Orthodox and Catholic — began to fight for power and territory. Conflict among the rich and poor rose and tore territory.

One day Yugoslavia will be rebuilt, but out of respect to my Dad's wishes, we didn't and will not go.

He wanted us to see and experience the memories he holds in his heart of the land he left 27 years ago.

All this is destroyed. It is gone forever.

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SENATE: Baker informs faculty of details in new Cal Poly Plan; specifically, it calls for redesigning distribution of money

From page 1

seriously evaluated by the Chancellor's Office.

The plan outlines four points for improving Cal Poly. Specifically, it calls for redesigning how money is distributed on campus. Baker said money should be given to areas that need it instead of constantly putting standardized sums into departments.

The plan also suggests implementing student discounts for students through programs such as scholarships. Cal Poly revenues could be retained and used for financial aid to remedy the rising costs, he said.

Baker is pushing the expansion and improvement of summer quarter with the idea that a four-quarter system will better utilize time.

Baker felt this system also will bring in qualified students from other schools. "Students from UC and CSU (schools) could attend strictly for the summer," Baker said. He added that this general improvement in student quality will benefit enrollment as well. Increasing the number of summer classes offered, he said, will provide an incentive for students to attend year-round.

"We turn away highly qualified students during the fall and then have to accept less qualified students in the spring to keep up enrollment," Baker said.

The Cal Poly Plan would accept more students during the academic year, which will help increase enrollment during the summer.

Adding faculty members to Cal Poly is also a target of the plan, according to Baker. "We plan to hire new, permanent faculty that can compete very well with other schools," he said.

He added that hiring more faculty this fall, which other universities cannot afford to do, will ensure a highly skilled group of young professors.

The plan also proposed a survey of the faculty and students in the fall quarter to discover the high priorities for issues affecting the campus.

"Distressing issues like low-priority registration will be addressed," Baker said.

Under the new plan, Baker said, Cal Poly would address the concerns of students unable to graduate in four years.

Several members of the Senate voiced concerns over aspects of Baker's plan.

Agricultural education professor Sarah Lord expressed concern for a part of the plan that called for yearly facility evaluations. "The workload for faculty will be tremendous," she said.

Baker said his plan would take faculty concerns into consideration, but added that Cal Poly needs "to continue quality improvement in education."

Agriculture professor William Amspacher said the faculty should not be held responsible for all of the plan's concepts. "The faculty has no time to give these concepts the time they deserve," Amspacher said. "The administration should take a stronger role."

Baker is currently presenting the plan to the Chancellor's office as well as all of the colleges' councils.

Baker hopes to implement the plan, if it is approved, in fall of 1997.

FIELD:

From page 1

Highland Drive and Woodside apartments.

Crop Science professor Jim Greil echoed Scott's remarks, refuting the justification that the 32-acre site is an insignificant part of the total land used by the College of Agriculture. According to an information brochure provided by the college, the College of Agriculture has reign over approximately 6,000 acres of land.

"If this facility is built, we wouldn't have any alfalfa anywhere else on campus," Greil said. "We use that for pest control and weed control classes."

According to a memo released by Crop Science Department Head George Gowgani, over the past 10 years the field has been used for 18 classes with more than 550 students, 14 enterprise projects that have yielded nearly $35,000 worth of crops, and several research projects, senior projects and master's theses.

"If we lose this field, we will lose the ability to conduct some of our labs outside the classroom," Greil said. "Without it, we would have to bring plants into the class. Having the ability to see the insect impact on an entire field (as we do now), is a lot better than seeing it on one plant."

"From what I understand, (developing the field) will not affect (agricultural) programs," said Bob Kitamura, director of facilities planning. "They have other agricultural lands adjacent to the highway."

That perspective was strongly disputed in Gowgani's memo, which was released in April:

"We make extensive use of every piece of land that we have in a planned, conscientious and reasonable manner," the memo stated.

It was sent to several key players in the facilities renovation project, including College of Agriculture Dean Joseph Jen and President Warren Baker.

Kitamura said the site will likely be approved for the development of a new stadium, but approval will depend on conclusive findings that it will not negatively impact agriculture programs.

"Within that we have to make sure that they can still function as a college," Kitamura said.

Field:

From page 1

University of California, San Luis Obispo Campus Young Foundation

"Within that we have to make sure that they can still function as a college," Kitamura said.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25% each.

KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

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Hey on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule.

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WASHINGTON — In a sudden reversal, President Clinton agreed Tuesday to allow some 20,000 Cubans into the United States after months of detention.

By Associated Press

President Clinton agreed Tuesday to allow some 20,000 Cubans into the United States after months of detention.

Some Republicans accused Clinton of shifting the doors on a safe haven that for 35 years has beckoned Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's communist state.

"It's a very lamentable decision," said Senator Bob Graham, D-Fla., about the new policy that until now excluded Cubans.

The new policy was struck in secret negotiations with Cuba. Administration officials refused to reveal details of the talks but described the accord as a narrow agreement that does not affect Castro's government has threatened to press civil disturbances over a Cuban migration policy since last summer. Eventually, more than 32,000 Cubans were taken to Guantanamo.

Hays headed the U.S. delegation to three rounds of talks with Cuban officials. The administration said it was increasingly concerned about their safety.

The decision to admit refugees from Guantanamo stemmed largely from fears of civil disturbances by Cubans frustrated by their captivity and angry about a policy that until now had excluded them from the United States. U.S. officials say 20,936 Cubans are now being held at Guantanamo.

The new policy was struck in secret negotiations with Cuba. Administration officials refused to reveal details of the talks but described the accord as a narrow agreement that does not affect Castro's government. The administration said it was facing a $100 million bill to upgrade the Guantanamo base at Guantanamo and to a refugee facility that was opened in Panama in September.

The administration has been wrestling over a Cuban migration policy since last summer. When nearly 30,000 boat people tried to reach Florida on homemade rafts, To halt that exodus, the administration shipped all the rafters to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, off the southeastern tip of Cuba and announced they would never be allowed into the United States.

Cuban-American lawmakers have tried to get the attention of both the community and Poly students, but to little avail. Stan Rosenfield, adviser for affirmative action, the director of affirmative action, said that support has been low. "I've also had articles in the newspaper and flyers around campus. It's a lot of what else to do," Rosenfield reported that there has been a poor turnout at the three events held so far this week.

We've had on average 8 to 10 people," Rosenfield said. "It's usually people involved in organizing the event or clubs interested in the specific topics. Even that support has been low ... It's very discouraging."

In their community in San Luis Obispo.

"And we're been transplanted here with our own ideas and baggage," Gonzalez said. "There is no sense of unity ... we are all individuals with our own lives and concerns."

According to Anna McDonald, director of affirmative action, the low participation from students and faculty may have been caused by the numerous events that were simultaneously planned.

"Students are burnt out," McDonald said. "Open House just ended and we have to compete with a lot of community and campus activities. It is disappointing to see such low participation because everyone has put in so much time and tried so hard."

According to Eversardo Martinez-Insunza, coordinator of multicultural programming and services, people are not necessarily apathetic, they are just uninformed.

"People don't take the time to get information," Martinez-Insunza said. "People want information brought to them in a quiet and easy manner."

Martinez-Insunza said that the several discussions held at the Multi-Cultural Center on Wednesday afternoons have received great support.

"We've had a large turnout for each session so far," Martinez-Insunza said. "We have had controversial topics ... that's what it takes to get Poly students involved."

Events for Civil Rights Awareness Week, which was taking place in University Union Room 220 through Thursday, Rosenfield said. "Hopefully people will begin to come by and see what is going on," said Rosenfield. "We have some great topics and wonderful speakers. I hope students will take advantage of these opportunities and listen to the views and ideas these people have to offer. Students may be surprised how much they can learn."

But according to biology freshman Minh Hoang, a mechanical engineering sophomore, students wouldn't really care much about it. "I care about civil rights," Hoang said. "But the issues aren't the topic of many people's conversations."
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

SUSPECTS

From page 1

Sacramento in the early 1990s, according to court and state Department of Motor Vehicle records. His age was listed as both 55 and 60 in different records.

Jack's driver license was suspended in April 1990 after an arrest for driving under the influence in March 1992, the records show.

Both Land and Jacks listed the same residence address, the former location of the mail drop business, in public records.

The owner of the mail box business said Land and Jacks were longtime customers who had their mail forwarded in self-addressed stamped envelopes to nearly a dozen states.

"They were just like father and son," the owner said. "They were always together."

The owner said they got mail in Needles, parts of Arizona, Washington and at least once in Oklahoma, but not recently.

The store owner also said that Jacks and Land used to come into his business until about a year ago to pick up mail, including Social Security checks.

He said his mail service in Sacramento's low-income Alkali Flats area, a half-mile from the state Capitol, is popular with street people and transients.

"Most of the street people get their mail here," he said. "They were like the rest of the customers. You don't know anything about them, you don't ask them about their business."

California records show Land was born in Kansas City on Dec. 15, 1959. He used variations of his Social Security number and his name, including Gary Lands. He had a California identification card that expired last year.

Jacks gave two birth dates in records, both July 16, but the years were 1939 and 1954. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jack's California driver license was issued in June 1989. After his license was suspended, Jacks was issued a California identification card, good until July 16, 1996.

HOME EC: Phased-out department is home to just a few remaining students; many enjoy small classes

From page 1

"We've lost some of our best (teachers)," said Department Head Lesli Labhard. The faculty, which once consisted of approximately 10 members, now consists of seven. Of the seven, the four tenured faculty were placed in other positions at Cal Poly. The rest lost their jobs.

Last fall, Labhard received a letter from Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Kohl transferring her position to the Industrial Technology Department in the College of Business, which she requested. Through is said to be leaving home economics, Labhard said she is looking forward to her new position.

"The faculty in industrial technology are wonderful, extremely professional and willing to meet with the students," she said. "That's part of the reason I asked to be moved there."

As for the supplies and machines located in the math and home economics building, Labhard said she has received numerous calls from other departments on campus, as well as individuals, wanting to buy the equipment. "They're like vultures circling," she said.

By next fall, not only will most of the equipment be gone, but so will the familiar faces and students. But according to the students in the department, the most noticeable change in the department has been the class size.

"I have the same people in the same classes, so we all know each other — it's kind of cool," said home economics senior Michelle Hayes. "The classes are very small. But it's actually very good in a way because the teachers get to know us well and we get to know them well."

Home economics senior Heather Fox echoed Hayes' sentiments.

"I've basically had the same 21 people in all my classes for the past few quarters," she said.

Classes which once had an average of 30 students, have decreased considerably in size.

"Two quarters ago I had a class and there were three of us in it," said DeBruyn.

According to Michelle Claverie, who graduated from the department last year and is currently working on her teaching credential in home economics, there is a positive side to the small class size.

"It actually brings the people that are left closer together," she said. "You're getting a better education, you're kept on track and focused."

In addition to the small class size, students have been scrabbling to finish their coursework.

"It was probably last year when I had all these home economics classes and they were all kind of thrown together," Hayes said. "It would've been nice to spread them out more."

Some students are even taking a two-quarter senior project and combining them into one quarter.

"The students are tired because they're taking so many units," Labhard said. The grades are consistent but it's taken a toll on the students — they're tired and run-down."

Labhard said she has noticed that some of her students are getting burned out.

"I've never seen them so stressed out before," she said. "We're all so darned busy but it's wonderful because it's keeping our minds off the depression."

The students left in the department said they feel the faculty has been supportive.

"They kind of feel bad for us, seeing us rush through everything," Hayes said.

Claverie said she feels for the faculty as well.

"They're not slacking off on their teaching, but it's sad for them," Claverie said. "This year there won't be another group graduating."

Walking down the halls, the empty atmosphere is already apparent.

"There used to be stuff filled in the bulletin boards," Hayes said. "There are some things, but it's not what it was like before."

"People already think we're not here," said home economics senior Marcie McCarty.

Home economics students who do not graduate this June will be taking all general education units for the rest of their time at Cal Poly, according to Labhard.

A few students will still be graduading under home economics. But others will graduate.

With their core classes coming from general education courses.

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Foster makes his case for surgeon general nomination

By David Epp

WASHINGTON — Blending poignant details of a life in medicine with a firm defense of his integrity, Army Capt. Lawrence Rockwood said Tuesday to salvage his nomination for surgeon general that his record as a obstetrician, his testimony before congressional committees eager to question him about abortions, and his efforts to shape policy about abortions, were about to be disregarded in a court-martial.

"I had information that people were being tortured and executed and bodies were being taken to the dump," Rockwood said.

Lawrence Rockwood
Army Captain

Rockwood, a counterintelligence officer, is accused of disobeying orders and of dereliction of duty because he left his base last Sept. 30 without authorization to inspect the national penitentiary prison, where he feared prisoners were being tortured, even executed.

For the 36-year-old son of Air Force veterans, it was a move out of frustration after he was unable to interest his superiors in intelligence data indicating prison conditions were horrendous.

Rockwood shook back tears as he recalled how his Grandma Hattie had worked as a domestic in his home and how his two children would attend Sunday service with him.

Under probing from Ken­nedy, he recalled conditions in the Tunkaque, Ala., area where he practiced as a young obstetrician. "I have worked 40 hours straight and get out one wink of sleep," he said. "Busy doctors in some locations might deliver 250 babies a year, he added, but he was responsible for the delivery of many more in rural Alabama.

"What bothered me was I got a shrug of the shoulder. We're not interested in this. This is not a priority," Rockwood said, recounting his efforts to get permission for an inspection from the Joint Operations Center for the 10th Mountain Division, the primary ground force that spearheaded the U.S. effort in Haiti.

Rockwood's superiors did not take kindly to his decision to sneak away from his command alone and hitch a civilian ride to town. That violated a policy re­quiring military personnel to travel in pairs and in convoy, or two or more military vehicles.

It was also "condemn unbecom­ing an officer," another of the charges for his court-martial, scheduled to start May 8.

Rockwood could have avoided his 16-year military career with a court-martial by accepting an administrative dis­position in which a commanding officer determines guilt or in­nocence and punishment, said Col. James A. Campbell, chief of staff of the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

But Rockwood rejected that course because he said he wanted to focus attention on what he described as the "criminal negligence and dereliction of duty" of his superiors that prompted human rights assess­ments.

The Pentagon's inspector general is investigating Rock­wood's claims about violations of international human rights law.

"We know there were between 400 and 600 people there. I had information that those people were being tortured and executed and bodies were being taken to the dump," Rockwood said in an inter­view with The Associated Press. He wanted to conduct an assessment at the national penitentiary and four other prisons — in line with the mandate he had heard Clinton outline in a Sept. 15 speech to the na­tion.

Clinton cited ending brutal human rights violations as one of the top priorities in authorizing U.S. military intervention in Haiti.

If recalled at the age of 8 or 9 visiting the Dachau concentra­tion camp with his father, a veteran, Rockwood said he had helped liberate another camp.

"He told me that the reason that these things are created is human ignorance, hatred, and cynicism," Rockwood said.

"That's exactly what I was seeing on the road and believe and cynicism."

He said he thought about that as he prepared to sneak out of his base on Sept. 30. And he recalled:

"Here was an officer with direct and very painful knowledge of lethal violations of human rights and he exhausted every rea­sonable opportunity he had to cause the Army to act."

U.S. Attorney General

Ramsey Clark

thought about the World War II Japanese general, Tomsukuri Yamashita, who was found guilty of failing to prevent atrocities against Filipino and American prisoners of war.

Rockwood's attorney, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, compared the case to that of an officer who sees a pit bull attack a child outside the gate, but lacks permission to leave his base. "What's he going to do — just stand there and let it hap­pen?" Clark asked.

"Here was an officer with direct and very painful knowledge of lethal violations of human rights and he exhausted every reasonable opportunity he had to cause the Army to act."

Clark said.

Ramsey Clark is receiving support from Amnesty International and the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

The case also has attracted political attention, and Rockwood will testify Wednesday at a hear­ing on human rights in Haiti before the House Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Army questions soldiers' human rights work in Haiti

By Rita Beomic

WASHINGTON — When Army Capt. Lawrence Rockwood left his base in Haiti to inspect a notorious Port-au-Prince prison, knowing fully that he was breaking Army rules, he believed he was carrying out President Clinton's directive to U.S. forces.

That, however, had a distinctly different interpretation and is about to court-martial Rockwood for the human rights work he tried to do.

"What bothered me was I got a shrug of the shoulder. We're not interested in this. This is not a priority," Rockwood said, recounting his efforts to get permission for an inspection from the Joint Operations Center for the 10th Mountain Division, the primary ground force that spearheaded the U.S. effort in Haiti.

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**WRIGLEY DAILY**

By John Donisiowski

**KIGALI, Rwanda** — The grim-faced prisoners shuffled slowly into the bar-bones courtroom Tuesday dressed in sandals and fatigues stripped of the trappings of their country's justice system and respect for human rights.

The 9-month-old government is anxious to persuade the world that it is serious about rebuilding its justice system. It has been warned by the international community that desperately needed aid will be cut if human rights abuses persist.

Justice Minister Alphonse Marie Nkibito, who has called the session an important milestone in Rwanda's attempt to restore normal life, said it is the beginning of a process.

"It is the responsibility of our army to judge its own and to discipline such soldiers," Nkibito said.

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"Now it is the responsibility of our army to judge its own and to discipline such soldiers," Nkibito said.
By Doug Tucker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Internal Revenue Service, in a decision that could have repercussions throughout professional sports, approved a complicated plan Tuesday to help keep the Royals in Kansas City.

"Great news. Christmas came in April," said Mike Her­man, president of the Royals and principal architect of the plan developed before the death two years ago of team founder Ewing Kauffman.

If the IRS had not approved the plan, the Royals probably would have stayed in Kauffman's estate and been sold to the highest bidder without regard to where the new owner wanted to operate.

But now, assuming major league owners also approve, the club will become the sixth team in the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts. A board of directors will have the power to accept or reject any buyer committed to keeping it in Kauffman's beloved home town.

"We don't have to get the highest price," Herman said. "We have to keep the Royals in Kansas City. If we can't find a local buyer in six years, or if we fail, the club is in jeopardy, then we look elsewhere for a buyer."

Under the plan, the Ewing M. Kauffman Trust will make a charitable gift of the stock of the Kansas City Royals Corp. and $50 million in cash to the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts.

The $50 million, along with $40 million to be raised locally, will fund expected losses for the next six years.

"Mr. Kauffman is giving us a gift with a restriction," Herman said. "He's saying keep it in Kansas City and you can sell it to someone in Kansas City at a price that will keep the team in Kan­ساس City."

The Royals claim huge losses the past few years, resulting from Kauffman's free agent buying spree in the late '80s and early '90s. In unprofitable cov­ering this spring, Cy Young winner David Cone and outfielder Brian McRae were traded.

Herman agreed the IRS decision does not guarantee Kan­ساس City of keeping its team. At­tendance was only about 16,000 for each of the past four games of this strike-shortened season.

"We have to get the atten­dance up. We have to get the fans back," Herman said. "We'll love to have revenue sharing and a salary cap, but I don't think we should contain it to a small market. If we do all that, then we'll find a buyer. We'll find someone to acquire the club and keep it here."

Kauffman started a pharma­ceutical company in the garage of his Kansas City home in 1960 and 19 years later, at the urging of wife Murphie, purchased the Royals as an American League expansion club. He be­came a billionaire with the growth of the company, now $50 million, along with the proceeds go for charity. People aren't generous like Mr. and Mrs. Ka."
Cal Poly makes unprecedented run at playoffs

As season winds down, No. 22-ranked Mustangs face tough stretch of games in its attempt to qualify for postseason

By Neilen Altman

CAL POLY (24-11) has accomplished something that no other first-year team in Division I has — to be ranked in the top 25 all season. They play double-headers against three of the top four teams in the nation — No. 1 UCLA, No. 4 Cal State Fullerton and No. 3 State Northridge.

"We're going to give it all we've got no matter who they are or what their ranking is," said freshman pitcher Desarie Knipfer.

Coach Lisa Boyer is the first to admit that she did not expect the Cal Poly softball team to be among the top 25 teams in the nation.

"I didn't expect this season to go as it has," Boyer said. "It initially surprised the team. They started to believe in themselves and it reinforced their successes.

Cal Poly played well enough to get ranked, but not in the top 25 all season. They entered the USA Today/National Softball Coaches Association poll on March 1 and have remained there.

The Mustangs started the season ranked 25th, jumped to 16th the next week after beating Cal State Northridge and then slid down to 22nd after a few losses.

But with the playoffs just around the corner, Cal Poly remains on the borderline.

The NCAA playoff selection committee will take 32 teams from around the country. Some will get in automatically by winning conference. But since the Mustangs are not affiliated with a conference, the women will have to rely on getting an at-large selection.

Last season, seven teams from the Pacific region were chosen for the NCAA playoffs. Right now, Cal Poly is ranked seventh in the Pacific Region — one of the strongest regions in the nation.

"It would be safe to say if we could pick up some wins, we could better our chances for making the playoffs," Boyer said. "But it depends on how other teams around the country do."

So far this season, Cal Poly has beaten at least one of the better teams in the state and the country such as Cal State Northridge, University of Minnesota and University of Hawaii.

With every win over a ranked opponent, Cal Poly increases its chances.

"We've had a great season," said senior pitcher Ruth Henry. "I couldn't ask for anything more in my last season."

Freshman first baseman Anna Bauer said teams around the country have been surprised that the Mustangs have become a threat this season.

"We're surprising a lot of people," she said. "Our opponents didn't think we would do this well."

Cal State Northridge Coach Janet Sherman — whose team lost 5-0 to Cal Poly in March — attributed the Mustangs' success to their young players.

"They are a fundamentally sound team," she said. "They're young but they don't make mistakes they can't win."

"They played well enough to beat us," Boyer said.

Cal Poly played well enough to beat a lot of teams this season as it got off to its best start ever winning 15 of its first 19 games.

But since, Cal Poly has struggled playing near the .500 level as it has lost seven of the last 16 games.

Boyer noted that some of Cal Poly's recent losses have been the result of execution at the plate.

"Our problem is having runners in scoring position and not getting the hits we needed," Boyer said.

"Or (not) laying down the bunt to advance the runner."

But she indicated that their strengths — strong pitching, a good defense and solid hitting — have kept them in the playoff hunt.

"The Mustangs have outscored their opponents 105-59 and outhit them.

Cal Poly has beaten some of the best teams in the nation and one of the reasons is its strong pitching.

The team has eight shutouts which places her third in the nation among pitchers with the lowest ERAs.

In the next two weeks, the Mustangs will start to believe in themselves and it reinforced their successes. The owners of the Jets and Nordiques.

Axworthy spoke after meeting with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, Finance Minister Paul Martin and John Loewen, the chairman of Manitoba Entertainment Complex, the group interested in purchasing the club.

"Division I play is very intense," she said. "At every level of competition there can be a few mistakes a season but not 131." Henry noted that the level of desire to win on the team is greater than it has been in the past.

"We don't have a single player who doesn't want to win," she said.

"Everybody goes 100 percent."

The Jets have been rumored on the move for several years. Monday night was the deadline set for a decision on building a new arena, without which the team could not continue to operate in Winnipeg.

Unless the Manitoba government — which owns 33 percent of the team — continues to assume all operating losses under an earlier agreement, Shenkarow now is free to sell to interests outside of the province.

"I have to acknowledge the time limit is working and it's putting a lot of pressure on us and also that the miracle has to be done to succeed," said Marcel Aubut, the Nordiques president and co-owner.

"As of today, nobody seems willing to stand behind the potential losses of the team," Bettman said. "I guess we haven't heard from the meetings participants."

"People call me all the time about buying franchises," he said. "But with the playoffs up to its best start ever winning 15 of its first 19 games.

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The team has eight shutouts which places her third in the nation among pitchers with the lowest ERAs.

In the next two weeks, the Mustangs will start to believe in themselves and it reinforced their successes. The owners of the Jets and Nordiques.

Axworthy spoke after meeting with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, Finance Minister Paul Martin and John Loewen, the chairman of Manitoba Entertainment Complex, the group interested in purchasing the club.

"Division I play is very intense," she said. "At every level of competition there can be a few mistakes a season but not 131." Henry noted that the level of desire to win on the team is greater than it has been in the past.

"We don't have a single player who doesn't want to win," she said.

"Everybody goes 100 percent."

The Jets have been rumored on the move for several years. Monday night was the deadline set for a decision on building a new arena, without which the team could not continue to operate in Winnipeg.

Unless the Manitoba government — which owns 33 percent of the team — continues to assume all operating losses under an earlier agreement, Shenkarow now is free to sell to interests outside of the province.

"I have to acknowledge the time limit is working and it's putting a lot of pressure on us and also that the miracle has to be done to succeed," said Marcel Aubut, the Nordiques president and co-owner.

"As of today, nobody seems willing to stand behind the potential losses of the team," Bettman said. "I guess we haven't heard from the meetings participants."

"People call me all the time about buying franchises," he said. "But with the playoffs up to its best start ever winning 15 of its first 19 games.

But since, Cal Poly has struggled playing near the .500 level as it has lost seven of the last 16 games.

Boyer noted that some of Cal Poly's recent losses have been the result of execution at the plate.

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