Baker's utilities, gardeners paid by Poly

President receives $153,660 a year, a car and lives on campus for his job position

By Travis Mone
Daily Staff Writer

In a year filled with outcries against pay raises in an ever-shrinking California State University budget, Cal Poly students may be relieved to learn that President Warren Baker may not make as much as they think.

With a salary awarded by the University of California chancellors, the UC equivalent to a CSU president, Baker's compensation package isn't extravagant, according to Dan Howard-Greene, Baker's executive assistant.

Baker's current compensation package includes: his salary of $153,660 per year — the highest for any CSU president; a standard fringe benefits package, including health insurance and a retirement package; the president's home on campus; a state car and an annual physical.

"Official functions at the (president's) residence are catered by the Foundation," Howard-Greene said.

In addition to the president's residence, which Baker is required to live in by contract, the university pays for the upkeep of the house and its grounds — including housekeeping and gardening — as well as utility bills generated by Cal Poly's first family.

Instead of having a paid residence on campus, most CSU presidents and UC chancellors are given a housing allowance, Howard-Greene said.

"It's important to note that many receptions and other official functions happen at the president's residence," he added.

According to Debbie Brothwell, an associate director for the Budget Planning and Administration office, "There is a department account for state business, things like paper for the office and pens."

Baker receives no compensation from the Cal Poly Foundation, Howard-Greene added.

Reactions from students are mixed.

"I've always thought of Cal Poly as comparable to the UCs," said Jeff Hawkins, an agribusiness senior. "I'd find that his responsibility is comparable (to the UC chancellors). Maybe their salary is too high."

Another student said Baker's salary might be reasonable.

"His salary seems extravagant in relation to a professor's," said Jesse Thomas, a mechanical engineering sophomore. "However, when you look in comparison, it seems fair. We have to pay a decent amount for someone that can do the job."

However, both Hawkins and Thomas were unsure if they could accurately judge the amount of compensation that Baker receives.

"I don't know," Hawkins said. "It's hard for a student to see what he does."

Thomas agreed that most students don't have the chance to interact with Baker.

"He doesn't have much contact with the students," Thomas said. "It's hard to say if that's his job or not."

UC Regents weigh decision to rescind Affirmative Action

Assisted Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Affirmative action — the controversial issue that thrust University of California officials into the unwonted glare of national publicity last summer — is back on the agenda.

One, from student Regent Ed Gomez, would rescind the UC Board of Regents' July decision to drop race and gender preferences from hiring, contracting and admissions.

The other, put forward by Regent Judith Levin, would essentially impose a one-year moratorium on the new policies.

The proposals are scheduled for consideration by committee. They could be voted down, referred to the full board for consideration or simply tabled.

Committee members include Ward Connerly, who sponsored the original measures eliminating preferences, and Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, who made repealing affirmative action a cornerstone of his since-canceled presidential campaign.

Wilson, a regent by virtue of his office, will be at today's meeting.

"Last July, the Regents took an important and courageous step toward ensuring fairness for all. That decision will not be undermined or derailed by those who merely want to retain the status quo," he said in a statement.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Gray Davis also expressed his support of his office but a more frequent attendee than Wilson, said he would be "delighted to see the governor again."

But Davis, who voted in favor of keeping race and gender preferences, said he would be "delighted to see the governor again."

The protests came the day before UC regents reconsider their July decision, which has led to a series of demonstrations throughout the nine-campus UC system.

About 150 students gathered at the entrance to San Luis Obispo campus. Some promised that they and students from other campuses would demonstrate at the regents' meetings, which continue Thursday in San Francisco.

University spokeswoman Liz Irwin said the protesters were ordered to disperse. When they didn't, campus police and other law enforcement officials moved in.

Train derailment causes delays for its passengers

By Stephen Sanders
Daily Staff Writer

Although there were no injuries to weekend travelers, a partially-derailed Amtrak train caused the left passengers on the San Diego line with more than rattled nerves Monday evening.

The derailment occurred outside of the San Luis Obispo station, near Tank Farm Road.

Amtrak ticket agent Bob Levin said Tuesday that the one-car derailment occurred not because of a technical malfunction, but vandalism.

"Someone probably threw the switch," Levin said. "It was no minor. The train was only going about three miles per hour."

Amtrak public relations spokesman Dan Whittaker, however, would not acknowledge vandalism as the cause.

"The switch is operator-controlled. The conductor has to get out and change the switch to the tracks," Whittaker said.

"We're not sure if there was vandalism involved."

Amtrak is taking all precautions, and an investigation is under way to determine what caused the derailment.

Whittaker said this type of accident does not happen often. If vandalism is suspected, however, the investigation will be turned over to the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Besides the minor accident, some Amtrak customers were upset over the major delay the derailment caused in their travel plans.

The train was originally set to arrive about 10-20 minutes later than the scheduled 8:33 p.m. arrival time at San Luis Obispo.

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Thursday, January 18, 1996

**Apple goes sour, cleans house**

By Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Losing money and market share, Apple Computer Inc. moved Wednesday toward becoming a different company, eliminating 1,000 jobs and abandoning some sales opportunities to other firms.

Apple said it will concentrate on "best-of-class" computers in its key markets, including desktop publishing, education and the home. Such machines are more profitable than those in the entry-level consumer market, which Apple apparently now plans to leave to companies that clone the Macintosh computer.

The changes are an "initial phase" of a reorganization Apple announced with its financial results for the last three months of 1995.

The company, as it previously warned, lost $69 million, or 56 cents a share, in the period, its first fiscal quarter. Apple earned $108 million, or $1.55 a share, in the same period in 1994.

Apple also forecast a loss for the second fiscal quarter and said that loss would be worsened by a $125 million charge to pay for the restructuring.

Sales in the latest quarter were 13 percent, to $3.1 billion from $2.8 billion. And unit shipments grew 12 percent to 1.3 million.

So far, the benefits of the plan can be seen in the rise in number of applications. And since September of 1993, the admissions team has developed 211 different sources with more than 120,000 qualified prospective applicants.

These sources are developed from a variety of places, ranging from people who have written letters to the university, to those who have visited the Cal Poly store downtown and filled out prospect cards.

"Intrusive interaction is necessary, not only to recruit, but to enroll," Maraviglia said. Although most students don't feel that mail sent to them was the reason they decided to go to Cal Poly, they said it could help others become more aware of what the university has to offer.
AMTRAK: Buses transport passengers to station
From page 1

Buses were sent to transport passengers to the station around 9:30 p.m., but there was not enough room for all the passengers. For Spader and a car of passengers who had to wait, buses were sent to unload and return to the train, the delay was longer; the passengers finally returned to the station around 10:30 p.m. I would have liked to have been compensated," Spader said.

According to Levin, no refunds or other compensation were given to passengers because of the accidents' proximity to the station. Levin said that Amtrak would refund customers who had the accident occurred on a longer trip or further away from a particular destination.

Spader said she thinks that Amtrak should have provided better customer service, especially in the event of a derailment or delay. As bus and train lines compete for business, and as air travel becomes cheaper, Spader said that Amtrak should "be over backwards" to keep customers.

Julie Blox, Greyhound Bus Line manager in San Luis Obispo, said that Greyhound has tried to change its customer service to be more responsive to the customer's needs.

In the event of a delay, "Greyhound would give a portion of the fare as a refund, or offer a travel coupon for future travel," Blox said.

"If I'd known it was going to take so long, I just would have gotten out and walked to a phone," Spader said.

APPLE: Company to lay off 8 percent of workforce
From page 2

said in a statement. "The most immediate and obvious work we must undertake is to quickly streamline operations. The workforce reduction is a necessary first step.

Apple's troubles have sparked speculation about whether Spindler would keep his job. But the company's announcement did not mention any change in his status.

The 1,300 layoffs, about 8 percent of Apple's workforce, will take place over the next year. Most will be in sales, marketing and administration, Spindler said.

Industry analysts had speculated that Apple could lay off as many as 3,500 of its 14,000 employees. It was not immediately known if further reorganization would mean more job cuts.

"Apple can no longer be all things to all people. And it must emerge as a company that focuses on strengths that it does well," Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research International, said of Apple's more restricted focus.

One Apple observer wasn't impressed with Apple's announcement.

"I see no new strategy. I see sort of a Band-Aid to stop the hemorrhaging, and not a very affected Band-Aid at that," said Peter Hartsock, publisher of the Hartsock Letter in Alameda, Calif.

Apart from the announced layoffs, Apple didn't say that it hadn't already said about focusing on key markets and getting more companies to clone the Macintosh, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Professing their innocence, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers were handed long prison sentences Wednesday for plotting to blow up the United Nations, FBI offices, highway tunnels and other New York-area landmarks in a single day of terror.

Abdel-Rahman, a militant Muslim cleric and the spiritual leader of the conspiracy, delivered a long, impassioned speech in Arabic before he was sentenced to a mandatory term of life without parole.

"Ending bombing but an extension of the American war against Islam," he told U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey through an interpreter.

Of the cleric's followers, the judge came down hardest on El Sayyid Nosair, sentencing him to life in prison for his role in the bomb plot and for killing militant anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane in a New York hotel in 1990.

"Because of the bombing of the World Trade Center, the government made up this case," complained Nosair, who had been convicted of the murder in state court before being charged with the conspiracy as part of the trial.

Eight other defendants received prison terms of 35 years for planning what prosecutors called a "war of urban terrorism" aimed at altering U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Nosair's cousin, Ibrahim A. El-Elahaway, 45, received 57 years for the conspiracy and other charges, including assisting in the possession of bogus passports and visas intended to get Nosair out of the country following a jailbreak.

Seven other defendants received terms of 25 to 35 years for planning what prosecutors called a "war of urban terrorism" aimed at altering U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"I am not a terrorist," pleaded Mohamed Salem, 39, who said he came to the United States to finish college and earn money to raise five children. The government "squeezed a few words" from a conversation he had with an informant to convict him, he argued.

Mukasey sentenced him to the maximum 35 years for his "monstrous crime." The sentencing came nearly two years after the convictions of four men in the World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000. The conspirators in the terror plot were not directly charged in that bombing but were accused of being part of the organization that carried it out.

The men planned to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the George Washington Bridge.

The defendants were convicted Oct. 1 of seditionary conspiracy and other charges. Abdel-Rahman, 57, also was convicted of plotting to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, which carries a mandatory term.

Outside the federal courthouse, a small army of police officers were bulletproof vests and helmets, with automatic weapons. Two bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the courthouse with federal agents. Concrete barriers prevented vehicles from approaching.

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Along with Salem, two other defendants received maximum sentences of 35 years: Tarig Elhassan, 35, got 25 years; Fereidun Khalidoffa, 33, received 30 years; Amir Abdel- Rahman, 35, got 30 years; and Victor Alvarez, 29, was sentenced to 35 years.

Mukasey said defendants who were more involved or lied on the witness stand received harsher sentences.

Alvarez, whom defense lawyers characterized as borderline retarded, denied any knowledge of the plot.

"Forgive me if it sounds cold­­hearted," Mukasey responded, "but people who are killed by people with limited capacity are just as dead as people killed by geniuses."

During the nine-month trial, defense attorney Lynne Stewart argued that the sheik was a spiritual leader, not a terrorist.

Mohamed T. Mohi, presi­dent of the American-Arab Relations Committee in New York, called the case "a sort of witch hunt against Muslims in America."

"It seems America has a need for foreign villains," he said. "With the demise of communism, Islam is the candidate. So the trial was really a show to in­imidate the American Muslims, suppress our freedom to the detriment of the Constitution."
Thro' the door

On to Mondragon

by Randy Davis

Mustang Daily

Given the recent focus on our country's budget, it seems that the time has arrived for us to look closely at the conventional model of economics. Many economists suggest this form of economics is in a state of crisis similar to the situation in Russia at the beginning of the 1990s. For this reason I began to ask friends of mine what they thought about the future of our economy. My Triple-A (atheist/anarchist/architect) friend gave me some literature on Mondragon, Spain, a region whose economic system might be described as Sustainable Economics.

I want to briefly mention Mondragon's economy. This group of 160 co-ops, owned by its 23,000 workers, is the world's largest democratically-run employee-owned business. Since its inception in 1956, this group, which boasts well over $3 billion in sales in the early '90s, has consistently been faster-growing and more profitable than its counterparts. In Mondragon, more than 95 percent of new businesses survive and flourish.

But what exactly is Sustainable Economics? Well, I hope we had a dialogue like last quarter when our student-subsidized time campaigning for the Poly Plan. Like vampires heading a blood drive. It reminds me of the English kings and the Crusades. We also have various co-housing arrangements in the area than I. According to my Triple-A friend, who thinks they're not getting paid enough can go out and find tables for Christians, chiropractors and animal rights activists. Do they work on their enriched lives. The idea of cooperation has so central to our existence, maybe we should find a new way to go about economics. The evidence suggests the best thrills bureaucrats can hope for in their bureaucratic fees, road maintenance workers, garbage men, welfare workers, social workers, administration bureaucrats of all varieties, police officers, school teachers, DMV and thousands of others. Yes, with your hard-earned tax dollars still stained with the grease of Burger King and Applebees, pay their salaries.

They give us blank looks when we ask them simple questions on and order us to other lines. They give us blank looks when we ask them simple questions on and order us to other lines. They give us blank looks when we ask them simple questions on and order us to other lines. They give us blank looks when we ask them simple questions on and order us to other lines. They give us blank looks when we ask them simple questions on and order us to other lines.

This, of course, does not go for teachers. The administration rate are making their jobs just as hard as they're making it for us to be students. Peace power trips are the best thrills bureaucrats can hope for in their measly and surrogate lives.

So what do we do about it? I think we need to teach the rats that we know their true worth, which is less than agricultural by-products. Bureaucrats should make them pay for a round for the house when they go into bars. People should feel free to pelt them with trash when they recognize them in public. If they're caught embraiding they ought to be exposed in stocks then ridden out on town as tar. Tar and feathers optional.

We must consider it our sacred duty to keep these people from taking themselves and their jobs too seriously. This definitely goes for our servants, the administration. Remember that people are generally only in government services if they're not fit for anything else.

Robert Ansen Heinlein, the author of "Stranger in a Strange Land" and "Time Enough for Love" and many other science fiction classics, said government employees who think they've not getting paid enough can go out and get real jobs.

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By Michelle Castillo
Daily Staff Writer

He didn't mind being interrupted. He was sitting in his manager's office looking at photos of his band performing live. "They turned out pretty good," he said on the other end of the telephone line, "since most of the time we just come out looking sweaty."

**Sweaty?**
For lead vocalist Matt Brown and his new band, 3 lb. Thrill, sweaty leads to heavily soiled laundry.

**But that's OK.** Maybe some day soon, 3 lb. Thrill will be paying someone else to do their wash.

The band has recently released its debut album, "Vulture," on the Sony Music label Sony 550. The band's first single, "Diana," hit the Los Angeles airwaves Jan. 9 after it completed a tour with Matthew Sweet, which included a stop at the SLO Veterans Memorial Building this last November.

See THRIFFL page B4
Book Review: The Secrets of Dating

He Said

By Roni Sklar
Daily News

Looking for the big clue to solve the mystery behind dating? Well, keep searching, because I don’t think it can be found in a book.

After reading "Dating With Success," which entails strategy to cure dating problems, I realized that most people really need books to go out on good dates.

It is impossible to have set rules for dating, because people are unique individuals with different concerns. However, this book offered some interesting ways to improve your dating mentality. It is said to focus on you, instead of the person you want to date.

"Instead of trying to find the right person, become the right person," the authors write in their first chapter titled: "A Healthy Dating Mentality.

Those of us in college have different concerns. As for the first-time daters, you can only make your date a good one. One key can’t be found to unlock successful dating for everybody.

The authors of the book thought they found the secret to a positive dating attitude, but their advice sounded like it came straight from Saturday Night Live's Daily Affirmations with Stuart Smalley.

It’s not enough, I’m smart enough, and gosh darn it, people need love. Yes, they suggested self-affirmation before going out on dates. It’s a nice idea, but their examples were not realistic.

Their affirmations include: "dating is fun and enjoyable, I’m a lovable person" and "I agree that having self-respect is extremely important. You will feel more relaxed with others if you are comfortable with yourself.

She Said

De Niro compares these well-planned robberies with the help of three accomplices — they are fast and deadly. He leads a hardened criminal played by De Niro.

Heat is real, and De Niro is devoted to his missions and won’t let anything hold him back. He follows his philosophy of not anchoring himself to anyone or anything that drive them, and the consequences that follow.

Pacino and De Niro skillfully play their parts, making this movie filled with gun battles and amusing a smashing success. For those who enjoy violence, the riveting plot and excellent actors made the film the exception to the rule.

De Niro manages to portray his violent nature, the riveting plot meaningfully, with the help of the two lead characters who show the emotions and desires that drive them, and the consequences that follow.

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Local’s lens gives SLO a deeper look at underwater life

By Seannan Lundow
Daily Star Writer

She equalizes the pressure in her ears as she swims to lower depths of the ocean. Then Dorothy Cutter’s artistic eye looks around, searching to find the perfect subject for her next photo.

The rays of moonlight filter through the ocean’s surface as she nears the huge Pufferfish swimming slowly through the current.

Cutter carries her underwater camera and lens as she moves in closer to the half-sleep Pufferfish. After closing in on the desired distance, she focuses the lens of her camera on the fish’s eyeball and the surrounding area of its face.

“It was probably the biggest Pufferfish I’ve ever seen,” Cutter said while describing the slow-moving creature she photographed in Truk Lagoon, which is centered in the group of islands that make up Micronesia — located north of the equator.

“We dived the wrecks of the second World War,” she said. “The ships sunk on their way to supply Japan with arms. It was sort of eerie.”

“There was lots of marine life though,” Cutter continued.

“One of Cutter’s favorite pieces is her photograph of the inside of an anemone, which is a sea creature she shot in Papua New Guinea.

“At night, the insides of the stomach come out,” Cutter explained.

Cutter won the Best of Show in 1994 at the San Luis Obispo Museum of Art and a number of pieces have been displayed at the Natural History Museum in Morro Bay and various other private art galleries.

Cutter said she will continue with her underwater photography, and plans to become more involved with computer manipulation of photographs.

Three local artists to exhibit different techniques to U.U.

By Jeff Doosh
Daily Star Writer

Three women with three distinctly different techniques came together for one common purpose: to show their art work to the community of San Luis Obispo.

An exhibit titled Three Women: Three Worlds, is being held in the University Union Gallery as a prelude to Women’s Week at Cal Poly. The exhibition celebrates the creativity of women by featuring local artist Ada Charvalia, of San Luis Obispo; Betty Field-Haley, of Los Osos and Galia Lagos, of Cambria.

According to Jeanne LaBarbera, galerie curator, each of the women featured in the exhibit are powerful in their own way.

“Charvalia has her own style of expressing her world views through figures,” LaBarbera said. “Lagos, on the other hand, shows her inner feelings with way she paints disturbing scenes.

“Then you have Field-Haley who loves to paint landscapes with watercolors in the outdoors,” LaBarbera said.

Lagos is a well-known artist who appeared in a number of exhibitions, including the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. She studied at Otis Parsons from 1982-1986 and then at UCLA from 1986-1988.

Lagos paints with honesty, integrity, truth and feelings.

“I have to make sure that I have found something at a higher level,” Lagos said.

When finished with a painting, she makes sure that it has everything she strives for.

Laposi said that her paintings deal with the evils of life. She admits she is a realist, and the paintings are a way for her to talk about issues in life.

“Her paintings are disturbing in that they make you think about questions,” Lagos said.

According to Lapins, she is a physical painter who is drained when finished because she brings emotions into her work.

Charvalia, a member of Degas Pastel Society, has shown her art in both Athens, Greece and the United States. She studied figurative drawing at Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

“Some of the ships had masts and bathrooms. There were also wine bottles, shoes, telegraphs and planes. These objects form almost like an artificial reef.”

Cutter dove between 90 and 100 feet to get to the deck of these sunken ships, but most of her underwater photography is shot at about 20 to 40 feet, where there is more material to see and more light, according to Cutter.

Cutter, who is of medium height and size, with shoulder-length dark hair and thick eye liner surrounding the perimeter of her eyes, has painted and created graphic art for more than 40 years. She became involved in underwater photography after she earned her scuba diving certification eight years ago in her residence of Morro Bay.

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Cutter said she will continue with her underwater photography, and plans to become more involved with computer manipulation of photographs.

Artist Betty Field-Haley is one of the women artist on display at an exhibit titled Three Women: Three Worlds, which is being held in the University Union Gallery to help kick off Women’s Week at Cal Poly. Daily photo by Dawn Kolwor

Charvalia uses pastels to paint models and symbols which express her views.

“I paint the models and then at a later date I add the symbols around the models,” she said. “Then I let the viewers get what they want to out of the painting.”

Field-Haley teaches ink and watercolor painting for the extended education program at Cal Poly. Her work has been featured in the National Geographic Survey Gallery, the National Wildlife Federation Gallery and other galleries across the country.

Her landscapes, painted with watercolors, are not actual scenes but come from her imagination. She admits her style was influenced by Chinese paintings.

“I enjoy painting landscapes in the outdoors because I feel more alive,” Field-Haley said.

“The landscapes and the forms I paint give me more reaction in the outdoors when I create.”

Field-Haley said she paints in Los Osos, Big Sur, Sweet Springs or anywhere there is water.

“My paintings express my love of earth and land, which are important to me,” she said.

Three Women: Three Worlds will be available for viewing in the U.U. Gallerie until Feb. 10. Women’s Week at Cal Poly will begin Feb. 9, and continue through Feb. 23.
All-woman CD sings praises of women's lives

By Justine Fredrickson

Mar 9

"Ain't Nutthin' but a She Thing" is exactly what its name suggests — it is a CD by, for and about women.

The CD is the first project of the Shirley Divers Foundation, formed in 1994 by producer Leigh Blake Sebastian. Karen Song, of Good Karma Inc., worked with Sebastian on the project as an assistant producer, and explained the philosophy behind the CD and the Shirley Divers Foundation. "Leigh started the foundation for her friend, Shirley, who died of breast cancer," Song said.

Sebastian developed the foundation not just as a namesake, but to make a difference in women's lives. The foundation distributes money among several charitable organizations directly involved with women's issues, including The Global Fund for Women, and the Ms. Foundation, according to a press release from the Shirley Divers Foundation. Song said she was pleased to be recruited for the endeavor, and enjoyed both the project and working with Sebastian.

"She, to me, is an amazing visionary," Song said. "She's very energetic — she's a very unique person."

The finished result was also a source of pride, she said.

"We're very proud of what the outcome was," Song said. "It took a little over two years, and it went through a lot of changes."

Full of established and talented artists, the CD could stand on its musical merits alone. With a mixture of ballads and more boisterous songs, the CD includes the work of Melissa Etheridge, Sinead O'Connor, Annie Lennox, Queen Latifah and more boisterous songs, the CD could

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Full of established and talented artists, the CD could stand on its musical merits alone. With a mixture of ballads and more boisterous songs, the CD includes the work of Melissa Etheridge, Sinead O'Connor, Annie Lennox, Queen Latifah and Salt-N-Pepa. Most of the songs are also written by women, and all celebrate the lives, feelings and experiences of women.

The highlights are two haunting ballads by Melissa Etheridge and Sinead O'Connor.

Etheridge performs a song called "The Weakness in Me," which explores the feelings of a woman torn between an old lover and a new lover. Etheridge makes you believe she lived the situation herself, with all the emotion she gives to the song. O'Connor performs an a cappella version of a traditional Irish folk song, "Women of Ireland," and her distinctive voice alone is enough to carry any song.

Song said all the artists were approached by Sebastian and herself, and the finished product they created was truly unique and well worth the effort.

"I'm working on, I need physical exertion to bring me back to earth," a Engineer like Lisa understand that principle, so it's no wonder that Qualcomm has a Fitness Center — the company is, after all, run by engineers. "They also understand that some people do better early in the day and others later," continues Lisa. "So they developed a Flex-Time policy that lets people set their own hours."

What does she enjoy most about being a Qualcomm engineer? "You can make cool stuff like on The Jetsons!" a This includes the application of Qualcomm's Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA) digital technology to cellular telephony, Personal Communications Services, Wireless Local Loop and other next-generation wireless products and services. a For full details on Qualcomm and information about our products, technologies, career information and on-campus schedule, visit our website at http://www.qualcomm.com/ You may also mail/fax your resume (include transcript) to College Relations, P.O. Box 910953, San Diego, CA 92191-9013; fax (619) 658-2110 or E-mail resumes@qualcomm.com. Qualcomm is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Attend a special preview of the Qualcomm story at 6:00pm, January 25th, The Sandwich Plant

KCPR's Top Ten List

For the week of Jan. 16, 1996

1. Red Meat: "Bunny Gets Paid"
2. Built to Spill: "Caustic Resin"
3. Mountaingoat: "Black Poppies"
4. Bottle: "Herb to Root"
5. John Cale: "Stellar Regions"
6. Built to Spill: "Caustic Resin"
7. Nightstalker: "Fuck"
8. Pharcyde "Labracadabracalif"a
9. "That's My Name"
10. Noise Addict: "Meet The Real You"
FROM THE HIP: What is the one thing you like best about your major?

"They wrote me a very cordial letter when they threw me out."
Robert Them
Ex-journalism junior

"All the guys in Wranglers."
Christina Siordia
Ag-business senior

"It's a dangerous job but someone has to do it."
Amy Mackert
Bio-chemistry sophomore

"It's not a hard science."
Shanta Cotright
Journalism junior

"All of the lab hours I have to sit through."
Lee Adamson
Biology senior

"Every night is a Friday night."
Tad Rothbauer
Industrial technology junior

"No Math."
Gina Lombardi
Psychology junior

"It's in a nice building."
Jason Devera
Business freshman

"The professors are rich."
Steve Cox
Industrial technology sophomore

"We get to play with Bunsen burners."
Jason DeBriere
Bio-chemistry senior

"It makes a lot of money."
Alex Reyes
Construction management sophomore

Interviews by Alison Levitt
Daily photos by Ivan Martinez
You get to be team mascot

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You call from every phone you see

You call long-lost relatives

You call all day and all night

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SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%
By Joe Martin

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders abruptly canceled a budget-bargaining session with President Clinton Wednesday, saying there was no reason to meet until the administration presents a serious new offer.

The decision followed a 40-minute telephone conversation among Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Richard Armey. Afterward, the GOP leaders issued a statement calling the talk "frank and useful," and saying they would meet the president "once he proposes a direction" of the plan Republicans offered last week. No new meeting was scheduled.

But Wednesday's session was also called off at a time that several GOP congressional strategists, speaking on condition of anonymity, described as one of confusion for the party.

They say many Republicans want to end the talks immediately because they believe Clinton is merely using them to portray himself as serious about balancing the budget. But halting the sessions, they fear, would let the White House and had even sharper words for Republicans: "I guess you'd call a situation where the Republicans have told us they're not prepared to come to the table an impasse," Daschle told reporters. "I don't know what else to call it."

The two sides are separated chiefly by differences over Medicare, Medicaid and other domestic programs and by a dispute over cutting taxes. Their quarrel is not only over numbers but over policy. Republicans, for example, want the states to decide who will be covered by the federal government must continue to guarantee the program's health-care coverage for the poor.

Democrats have begun to emphasize their differences over policy with Clinton, hoping that will make their tough negotiating stance easier for the public to understand.

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California is prime for assisted suicide?

From page 1
preferences, said he hopes Wilson stays for more than the affirmative action debate to talk about funding higher education.
Before the committee takes up the affirmative action proposals, regents will hear from faculty members upset about the July vote.
The academic senate of all nine UC campuses have voted to ask the regents to reverse the decision.
Students, who have protested vociferously at almost every meeting since the July vote, planned a demonstration starting with a caravan from UC-Berkeley to the San Francisco campus where regents meet.
The protest was intended to "kick off an intensified campaign to pressure the UC Regents to restore affirmative action in the UC," said a flyer announcing the demonstration.
Students at UC-Santa Cruz got a head start on the protest, shutting campus entrance Wednesday.
A total of 150 students gathered at each of two entrances to the campus.
The elimination of race and gender in hiring and contracting at UC took effect Jan. 1. The change in admissions takes effect next January.
The July vote, seen as the last major victory for anti-affirmative action forces, were bitterly divided — 15-10 on hiring and contracting and 14-10 on admissions.
Affirmative action is not the only item of controversy on Thursday's agenda.
No vote is scheduled, but regents were to discuss the use of People's Park, an issue that generally provokes lively debate.
The 2.3-acre plot of land near Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue originally belonged to UC-Berkeley but was taken over by activists in the 1960s.
Critics complain that the area has become a hangout for the homeless and drug addicts.
For the past five years, UC-Berkeley and the city of Berkeley have shared responsibility for managing and developing the park under a lease that expires in March.
Regents on Thursday will hear about a new plan approved by the Berkeley City Council. The plan would preserve the park as an open space and create a joint oversight committee of city, university and community representatives to administer the park.

PROTESTS: 'Classes and activities inside campus remained undisturbed'

Similar demonstrations are likely to occur on Thursday, when regents are expected to consider two proposals changing their decision to end race and gender preferences in hiring and admissions.
The regents' educational policy and finance committee will consider one proposal on Thursday, and the full board could vote on them on Friday, UC spokesman Terry Cavin said.

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MUSTANG DAILY
University of Idaho.............................94
Cal Poly.............................................78
• Wrestling vs. Portland State University
Northridge @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
guards Shanta Cotright and Kellie grabbed 15 rebounds and had 12 assists, and made six of 10 three-pointers at 52.2 percent.
Against George Mason last weekend, Hoffman scored a team-high 14 points while Cotright and Hoffman voted for more than the affirmative action votes.
Currently Hoffman leads Cal Poly in assists and made six of 10 three-pointers.
"It's apparent that there were instigators coming from outside the campus. The students are all non-violent. They have their arms linked, and they're standing up. The police pry their arms apart and carry them away," Shellenberger, 24, said.
Fieger's and Simon's comments were reported Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times.
Fieger, however, was dismayed to find Kevorkian left him $50,000 in his will. Fieger told the paper the lawyer said the will of the Margo Janus Mercy Clinic Fund, named for Kevorkian's late sister, is "nobody's business."
"Technically, there is nothing he'd have to do to open such a clinic," Fieger said. "He wouldn't need any kind of license because he has always said you don't have to have an M.D. to help people end their lives."
California Deputy Attorney General Thomas Lazar said Kevorkian, labeled a "reckless instrument of death" by the American Medical Association, would be arrested if he carried out his plan here.
"You can't open a business in this state or any state in order to do something that is illegal," Lazar said. "And what Mr. — and please stress that he is now only Mr. — Kevorkian has done is very much against the law."
Kevorkian, 67, lost his medical license in California and his license in Michigan, where he lives, in 1991 in the wake of the outcome of various legal actions including a recently delivered trial on assisted suicide charges.
Fieger said it was unlikely Kevorkian would open a clinic until after the cases are resolved.
Earlier this month Kevorkian gave up his appeals to keep his clinic open and abandoned a federal lawsuit challenging the state medical board's action as a violation of his constitutional rights.
The latest case in which Kevorkian acknowledged involvement was Nov. 8, when Patricia Cashman of San Marcos died in Kevorkian's presence in Michigan.
Cashman's death also marked the resurfacing of Kevorkian's homemade suicide machine, a device that delivers large quantities of barbiturates and other potentially lethal drugs.
"The "mercurit" was found attached to Cashman's body when he was found dead last week," Fieger said. "The machine had not been used since 1991, when Kevorkian returned to practice medicine in Michigan was suspended, and he lost access to drugs."
Cashman brought her own medicine. "She had been saving it," Fieger said. "Fieger said it was unlikely Kevorkian would open a clinic until after the cases are resolved. Earlier this month Kevorkian gave up his appeals to keep his clinic open and abandoned a federal lawsuit challenging the state medical board's action as a violation of his constitutional rights. The latest case in which Kevorkian acknowledged involvement was Nov. 8, when Patricia Cashman of San Marcos died in Kevorkian's presence in Michigan. Cashman's death also marked the resurfacing of Kevorkian's homemade suicide machine, a device that delivers large quantities of barbiturates and other potentially lethal drugs. The "mercurit" was found attached to Cashman's body when he was found dead last week," Fieger said. "The machine had not been used since 1991, when Kevorkian returned to practice medicine in Michigan was suspended, and he lost access to drugs. Cashman brought her own medicine. "She had been saving it," Fieger said.