

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 130

Friday, May 31, 1991

Baker announces plan for drastic budget cuts

By Shea Roberts
Staff Writer

By 10:55 a.m. Thursday there was standing room only in Chumash Auditorium as faculty, staff and students crowded inside to listen to Cal Poly President Warren Baker speak on the new budget-reduction proposals.

Within an hour, Baker announced the possible phasing out

of an entire school and two departments. Approximately 75 faculty and administrative positions, as well as 16 staff positions, could be eliminated if Baker approves the proposals submitted by the Academic Program Review Task Force and the Dean's Council and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

Baker said Academic Affairs

will receive reductions totaling \$5.4 million, and an additional \$2 million will be cut in other areas.

According to the proposals outlined by Baker, the entire School of Professional Studies will be phased out over a three-year period. The industrial technology program will be restructured through a joint effort by the Schools of Business, Engineering, and Architecture and Environmental Design. The recreation administration program will be phased out. And there will be a 40-percent reduction in the physical education activity classes.

In the School of Liberal Arts, the journalism department will be reduced in size and consolidated with other communication programs.

The sheep and swine units will be phased out from the School of Agriculture. The ornamental horticulture program

See MEETING, page 6



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Warren Baker talks to reporters following his morning address to faculty, staff and students.

1991-92 Proposed Cuts in Academic Affairs

Areas affected:	Recommendations:	
Schools:	Deans Council	Task Force
Agriculture	\$1,150,200	\$1,150,200
Architecture & Environmental Design	\$432,000	\$432,000
Business	\$216,000	\$216,000
Engineering	\$648,000	\$648,000
Liberal Arts	\$648,000	\$648,000
Professional Studies	\$1,296,000	\$1,296,000
Science and Math	\$540,000	\$378,000
Other Programs:		
University Center for Teacher Education	\$216,000	\$216,000
Athletics	\$285,000	\$712,000
Library	\$378,000	\$540,000
Educational Support Services	\$108,000	\$108,000
Cooperative Education	\$216,000	\$216,000

SOURCE: 1991-92 Budget Reductions Memorandum

ASI discusses cultural relations, leadership

■ Board will vote on cultural ties committee and leadership program proposals next week.

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

Cultural relations and leadership at Cal Poly were topics of discussion during Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

With only one remaining meeting this year, the board was informed of changes being made on a bill which would establish a Cultural Relations Committee on campus.

During last week's meeting, board members felt uncomfortable with the term "under-represented," which they thought implied women and disabled students, rather than specifying its actual aim at ethnic minorities.

Several members also had a problem with the term because it denied white students the opportunity to become part of the com-

mittee unless they were already involved with ASI. The only positions on the committee that are available to students at large are four spaces designated to ethnically-underrepresented students.

Doug Ito, ASI director of the School of Engineering and co-writer of the bill, said the suggestions the board gave last week were being looked into.

"We will have an updated version (of the bill) ... and some of the things we're looking into are the addition of two more members-at-large, representing the student populace, and a more clear definition of what an 'under-represented' student is," said Ito.

An updated version of the bill will be presented to and voted on by the ASI Board of Directors at the June 5 meeting.

See ASI, page 8

Potentially displaced students can stay

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

Students potentially displaced by the elimination of the School of Professional Studies and the restructuring of the ornamental horticulture, animal science and journalism departments will be allowed to finish their educations at Cal Poly, said Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Students already enrolled in the ill-fated programs will either get their chosen degrees before the programs are phased out or be allowed to transfer to a similar school or program, Baker said at a press conference yesterday after he announced the proposed cuts to faculty and staff.

"The university will accom-

modate students already in programs," Baker said.

Baker announced that the School of Professional Studies will be phased out over a period of three years. The industrial technology program will be restructured into the Schools of Business, Engineering and Architecture. Other programs in

See CONFERENCE, page 5

Students react to academic losses

By Tracy Condon
Staff Writer

Students who listened to Cal Poly President Warren Baker's proposed academic budget reductions on Thursday morning gave reactions ranging from acceptance to fear.

The proposed reductions in next year's budget would trim the budget allotment of every school at Cal Poly, as well as the library, athletic department and cooperative education budgets.

In making the proposed \$5.4 million in budget cuts, the Academic Program Review Task Force, a committee composed of 14 faculty members, considered five criteria. Those five areas were relevancy, quality, resource requirements, program demand and overlap between programs.

Dennis Albani, an ASI director representing the School of Agriculture and Chairman of the Board for the 1991-92 school year, said he thought the proposed cuts were reasonable

See AUDIENCE, page 6

Unions want more input in process

By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly staff and faculty unions responded to President Warren Baker's speech Thursday by saying they are not receiving equal representation in the budget reduction process.

Jim Conway of the California Faculty Association (CFA) and Bernice Glinski of California State Employees Association (CSEA) held a press conference in the University Union following the speech.

Conway made four points about the budget reduction proposal:

- The situation is being blown out of proportion.
- The CFA is not getting the information needed to understand the situation.
- Layoffs can be avoided through negotiation.
- Employee organizations have been excluded from the decision-making process of budget reductions.

In his speech, Baker said, "The proposed

See CFA, page 5

Voice your concerns about the budget cut proposal.

For anyone who is interested in making a difference, contact members of the Presidential Task Force by Wednesday.

James Landreth (Business Affairs)
Robert Koob (Academic Affairs)
Hazel Scott (Student Affairs)
Art Gloster (Information Systems)

Douglas Gerard (Facilities Administration)
Mike Martin (Academic Senate)
Gene Manyak (ASI President's Designee)
James Conway (Faculty Association)



Weekend weather:

Sunny and warm.

Highs: upper 70s-80s

Lows: 50s-60s

n.w. winds 10-20 mph
6 ft. seas n.w. swells 10 ft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rapists should be castrated

Yet another campus rape has taken place. My deep sympathies to the woman whom the scum violated. There can be few things more devastating.

I wish to address what we as society should do about this type of behavior. Only through united effort can the existing lenient penalties for rape be changed.

What I suggest is effective and just — testicular castration. Technology exists to positively identify a rape suspect from physical evidence and such analysis is 100 percent accurate.

I can hear bleeding hearts and attorneys with variations of "cruel and unusual punishment." Well, "let the punishment fit the crime."

I can think of no other crime more devastating than rape. The life-long scars experienced by the victim can be justly inflicted onto the rapist through castration.

Such punishment would stop repeat offenders. It would also serve as a strong deterrent and send a clear message to society about this serious matter.

I've read that from one in five American women will be raped at least once in their lifetime. This is appalling. Until people become as angry about this as I am, the situation will not improve. If you are angered by this, even if you don't feel that castration is the answer, write to your legislators and let them know how you feel. At the very

least, we need stiffer penalties for such a deplorable, callous crime.

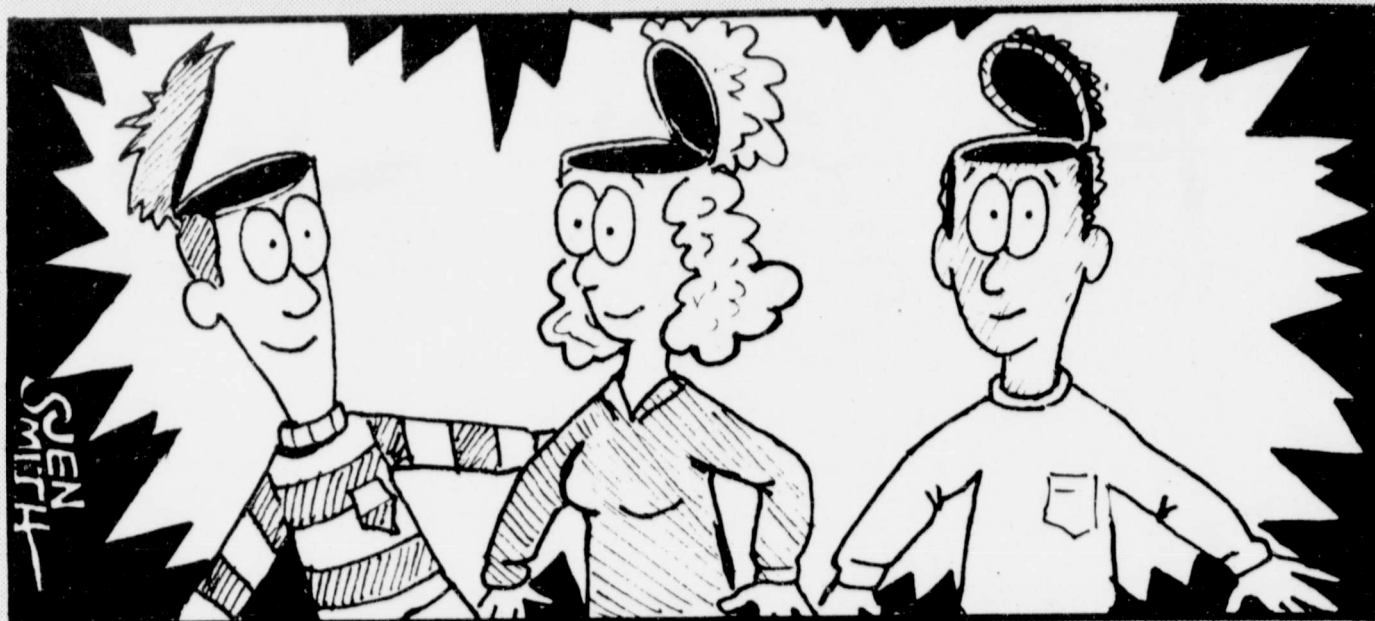
Lance Hunington
AERO

Who cares about a reputation?

Well ... what do you know? Another greek-related rape. Surprise. It is unfortunate that women who participate in greek functions must worry about their personal safety and integrity. How ironic that the greeks who take part in Greeks Against Rape appear to be the main source of the problem. Is the 24-hour rape hotline a cover-up? It seems that those mentioned in the article are concerned more with preserving their already tarnished reputation than with the victim's well-being. For example, eight rapes were greek-related last year, but unfortunately this year's statistics were withheld. I wonder why. And what about the rapes that go unreported? No one will know about those rapes except for the victims. We applaud Delta Tau's attempt to rectify the situation at hand, but what's done is done. Stop whining about your pathetic reputation. Do you think we or anyone else cares about your reputation? And what about your so-called "unhurt victim?" Do you think she cares?

Michael Digiulio
Michael Goodman
Eric Sherwood

COMMENTARY



Co-eds should open their minds

By Marscell Rodin

About a month Don Ryujin, a Cal Poly psychology professor, was the guest lecturer in a class I am taking. He gave a provocative talk dealing with prejudice, racism and sexism. He defined prejudice as discriminating behavior with negative emotion. He referred to racism and sexism as discriminatory behaviors alone.

Ryujin further stated that racism is an integral part of American culture. He said that Americans have a prototype which doesn't include blacks, Hispanics and Orientals. He said that the implicit message in American society is that minorities had better stay in their places.

I left that lecture reeling with thoughts about the issues presented by Don Ryujin. After much reflection, I concluded that he is right on target. It brought me back to my days of undergraduate school, some 20 odd years ago at San Francisco State University.

During that period, I took a class in sociology from a brilliant professor by the name of Dr. Strauss. I recall his equally profound description of American society in one of his lectures. In that lecture, Dr. Strauss proposed that American society is characterized by five distinct features:

- ideology of progress
- democratic dogma
- ethnocentrism
- puritanism
- utter lack of respect for the law

In reflecting on Don Ryujin's talk and comparing it to the lecture by Dr. Strauss, I realized that American society hasn't really changed that much in the past 28 years since Dr. Strauss gave his memorable lecture.

Americans, more than ever, continue to idealize progress which in their designation regards bigger as better. They continue to believe in the democratic dogma that what the Pentagon feels is best for the world is indeed the best. They continue to exhibit their brand of ethnocentrism of believing that Americans are superior to everyone else in the world. They continue to extol their Puritan ethic despite all the lip service given to our relaxing sexual mores. And they continue to show utter lack of respect for the law.

In regard to the latter, I recall a statement made by another professor at San Francisco State. This instructor was a former congressman. In one of his classes on criminology, he said that when Americans have a social problem, their way of dealing with it is to have a law passed regarding it and then to forget about it.

America is noted for being the most litigious country in the world. Americans believe that they can legislate tolerance. The germane question is — how effective is this process?

Now that I have presented this lengthy introduction to lay the groundwork for the issue which I want to discuss, I submit to my readers the concept of "ageism."

For many years, I have believed that college students are the exception to many norms. In my undergraduate studies at San Francisco State University, I found the majority of students quite open-minded and adventurous.

Today, after returning to a university as a graduate student at Cal Poly, I find that this is not the case. I find the majority of students here unbelievably dull, bigoted and unadventurous, to say the least.

I will excuse all first and second year students. I refer specifically to third year students

and beyond who I have interacted with over the past two years.

At San Francisco State I discovered that many — if not the majority of students — were keenly interested in developing themselves as persons, in expanding their horizons, in learning about other people, other cultures, other lifestyles, in addition to preparing themselves for a professional career.

Here at Cal Poly it is another story. The emphasis is primarily on climbing the financial ladder of success, on keeping their grade point average, on regurgitating what their professors want and on becoming members of sororities and fraternities.

There is little soul-searching on this campus and little questioning of the status quo. One only needs to listen in on conversations between students. It's conformity at its pinnacle.

As for female students at Cal Poly, they seek the same as male students, but in addition they are looking for a good catch in their quest of their Mrs. degree.

I have been on many campuses throughout the United States and find it amazing how vacuous and bigoted so many Cal Poly students are compared to students I have interacted with elsewhere.

From my own personal experience, the word "ageism" seems to best describe many of the Cal Poly students — particularly the females. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "ageism" as "a prejudice or discrimination against a particular age group and specially the elderly."

After attending this university for two years, I have come to the conclusion that the majority of female students at Cal Poly do indeed show a prejudice toward older students and even older teachers.

In my very first class I enrolled in, one female student in her late 20s referred to the instructor as "old." She then went on to infer that he wouldn't be an inspiring teacher because of his age. She dropped the class.

I completed the class and found this professor to be a warm, caring and knowledgeable teacher. I subsequently chose him to be on my thesis committee.

In my attempt to establish some type of social life here, I have gone to many functions, including club meetings and events. I, along with the other older male students who I have spoken to, have felt uncomfortable at these affairs. I personally, feel like the "odd man out." The women who I have spoken to at these functions, in my classes or at other places on campus, may be friendly on the surface, but show no interest in getting to know me.

These Cal Poly females can't conceive what it would be like to go out with an older, mature man. It just isn't in their repertoire. They present themselves as narrow-minded and ageist in their dating preferences.

Understandably, we are living in the 90s and this is not the freewheeling 60s. Times have changed. In this day and age, it is necessary to be more cautious in interactions with others. Nevertheless, does this necessitate regressing in our social mobility and in closing our minds to certain people because they don't fit the prototype of the type of man a young college women should be going out with?

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WORLD

NATION

STATE

Japan may soon allow limited imports of rice

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may soon bow to pressure from its trading partners and allow foreign rice to trickle into its long-closed market, a newspaper reported today.

Imports would be limited to 5 percent to 10 percent of the \$23.5 billion Japanese rice market, said the Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's largest circulation paper. Rice grown outside of Japan now accounts for only 0.5 percent, it said.

The Yomiuri report quoted unidentified government and governing party officials as saying Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's decision to allow rice imports could be announced in late June, shortly before a summit of leading industrialized nations in London.

U.S., Soviets assist Angola in peace talks

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Soviet-American collaboration was the key factor in making possible the Angola peace agreement to be signed on Friday between government and rebel leaders.

Support by Washington and Moscow for the concept of multiparty democracy persuaded their respective clients to agree to a settlement after years of devastating warfare.

Proud of what they have wrought, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh will be on hand at the Necessidade Palace in Lisbon on Friday night when Angolan government and rebel leaders make their peace agreement official. Baker was flying to Lisbon on Thursday.

U.S. attorneys admit past ties with Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega fed the CIA secrets on the Panama Canal negotiations and conducted important U.S. intelligence operations, the government confirmed in a classified narrative released Thursday.

Prosecutors strongly denied that U.S. authorities approved the drug trafficking that led to the deposed Panamanian leader's indictment.

The government's account was contained in a partly censored 31-page response to the defense's request for secret U.S. documents.

Prosecutors agreed Noriega supplied the United States with secrets about his own country, while serving as Panama's intelligence chief.

Reporter hides source of leaked police record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A newspaper reporter Thursday refused to tell a judge who violated a court order and gave him a confidential police report on the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Richard Serrano, accompanied to court by Los Angeles Times lawyers and the newspaper's editor, invoked the California reporters' shield law and said he wouldn't divulge his source.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins, acknowledging he couldn't hold the reporter in contempt under the shield law, threatened however to fine Serrano \$1,500 for helping to cover up criminal action.

Kamins contended that by refusing to name the person who violated the judge's secrecy order, Serrano was subject to legal punishment.

Reports indicate slow U.S. financial recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, lacking any appreciable increase in incomes, cut back their spending 0.1 percent in April, the government said Thursday in a report that cast further doubt on anything better than a sluggish recovery from the recession.

Analysts said two other reports — a slight increase in new home sales in April for the third month in a row and a slim decline in new claims for unemployment benefits for the second straight week in mid-May — also suggested a slow turnaround in the economy this summer.

"There's a strong indication in the latest numbers that the recovery is going to be quite weaker than normal," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities firm.

Mental health adviser seeks presidential bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eugene Smith, a mental health consultant from South Lake Tahoe whose only political experience is a one-month stint on a New Hampshire school board, announced Thursday that he is running for president.

Smith, 62, is seeking the Democratic nomination on a pledge to win the support of voters through a grassroots campaign. He became the second announced Democratic candidate, following Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

"With a pure and true grassroots approach to this campaign, we not only feel it's realistic, but we feel we can win," said Smith.



Panel discusses personal effects, reality of AIDS

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

"There is no such thing as totally safe sex," said Rev. Vincent Walsh of the Newman Catholic Center, "but there is safer sex."

Walsh and several other speakers addressed the topic of AIDS at a student-organized panel discussion on the disease in the University Union, room 220 Wednesday.

Along with Walsh, Health Educator Donna Darmody of Cal Poly's Health Center and a couple who lost their son to AIDS also spoke.

Darmody said that 169,355 people have been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. During April 1991, 2,952 cases of AIDS were newly reported. In the same month, 1,793 AIDS-related deaths occurred.

San Luis Obispo County reported that 447 people have tested positive for the AIDS virus, Darmody said, and 98

See AIDS, page 4

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School of Science and Math	July 11-12	School of Engineering II	July 25-26

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AIDS

From page 3

people were actually diagnosed with AIDS. Fifty-two people in San Luis Obispo County have died from AIDS.

Even in the face of those statistics, Walsh emphasized that the disease is preventable. Prevention, he said, can be exercised in a number of ways.

"The solution to the threat (of AIDS) relates to our behavior, and our behavior relates to our sense of ethics. That is what needs to be developed," he said.

Walsh also said he feels that students should be willing to get tested, which is something that few actually do.

"Denial continues to exist," Walsh said. "People think, 'It's not our problem' or 'It won't happen to me.'"

For sexually-active persons, Walsh said, maintaining long-term, monogamous relationships is the safest way to avoid AIDS, when "two people are in a relationship and love each other enough to remain faithful."

Walsh also addressed the issue of caring for AIDS patients.

"There is a lack of commitment to care," he said. "We need to be more compassionate and understanding. We can't enter this half-heartedly."

Jaime Ford, president of the

local AIDS Support Network, urged people to get tested for AIDS. He said the biggest problem with the disease is that people are aware of AIDS but they are not acting on their awareness.

The AIDS Support Network in San Luis Obispo provides services for AIDS victims and their families such as recreation, support groups, and speakers.

Wednesday's AIDS awareness presentation was organized by four students in Steve McDermott's Small Group Communications class. The students were assigned to do a project that would be socially significant.

One of those students, Val Williams, a speech communications junior, explained the motive behind the idea of the project.

"Our goal was to try to change people's attitudes and behaviors toward AIDS and the whole AIDS issue. We focused on what people could do to combat AIDS, such as testing and changing sexual behavior," he said.

OPINION

From page 2

I'll close with a statement from Shakespeare: "Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt."

Might some of these preppie Cal Poly co-eds make an attempt at trying something new in their lives, they might discover that there is a whole new realm of relationships, a whole new realm of experiences out there for them to discover by spending some time with men who have lived life and who have much richness of experience to share.

As an added bonus, they may discover that older men aren't so quick to the draw in regard to sexuality and that they tend to appreciate a woman more for her uniqueness rather than primarily for her body.

When you do make love with an older man, you may discover that the major difference between older and younger men is the difference between a craftsman and an apprentice.

Marscell Rodin is a graduate student.

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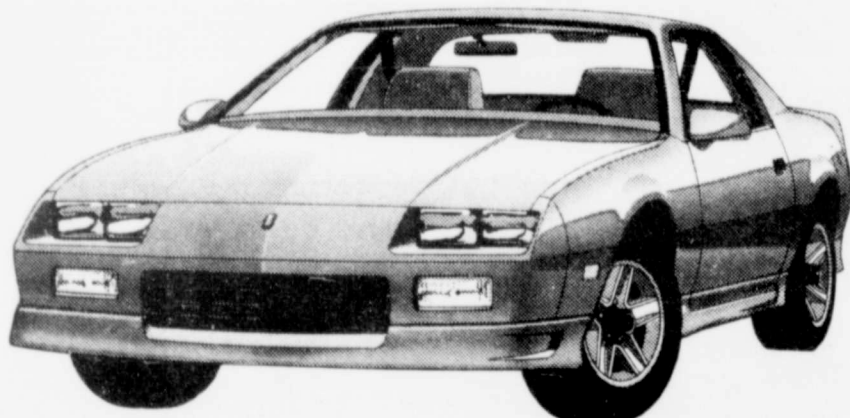
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Drop down the hole to visit 'Alice' at Cal Poly's theatre

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

When Lewis Carroll first conceived the story of a young girl named Alice who tumbles down a rabbit hole into a wonderland of nonsense, he never could have imagined its long-term effects.

Now, 129 years later, the story of Alice and her adventures in Wonderland is coming to San Luis Obispo June 1-2 through the eyes of Lori Silvaggio, artistic director of the San Luis Obispo Civic Ballet Company.

Although the original version of "Alice in Wonderland" consists of adult themes, including some violence and death, Silvaggio said her version is different.

"Our ballet is more of a story of a little girl who encounters many bizarre, illogical things," Silvaggio said. "The characters represent real people that all children and adults meet throughout life."

"In a way, we are all Alices, because we always have people to please who can be bizarre and difficult," she said.

Tami Ewing, an instructor for the Civic Ballet Company, said this phenomenon is exemplified by some of the story's characters.

"Characters like the frightening uncle and the Mad Hatter sound like they are talking intelligently when really they are making no sense at all," Ewing said.

"In Silvaggio's ballet, young Alice encounters all of the

same fantasies found in Carroll's version," Ewing said.

After falling into the seemingly bottomless hole, Alice will meet the Lobsters, the March Hare, the mean Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat and the famous White Rabbit.

"Our White Rabbit is being played by the energetic Renee Haidet," Ewing said. Haidet originated the role of the White Rabbit at the Civic Ballet Company when she was 11.

"Now she's 15, and just outstanding," Ewing said.

In addition, the ballet will feature Lisa Freeman-Deyo of the Los Angeles Chamber Ballet. Freeman-Deyo, one of Silvaggio's first students, will play the role of the Caterpillar.

Ewing said Silvaggio is "excited to have Freeman-Deyo return."

The role of Alice has been double-cast and will be performed by 10-year-old Jacque Carnahan and 11-year-old Roxanne Paris.

"Jacque and Roxanne are the youngest girls in the ballet," Silvaggio said. "Both are extremely talented and have a real quality of naturalness and realism," she said.

All of the costumes have been designed and constructed by Judy Freeman of San Luis Obispo. Freeman has been in charge of costumes since the Civic Ballet started.

"The costumes are beautiful," Ewing said. "They are very colorful and appropriate for the ballet, from the bright red lobsters to Alice's traditional blue dress and white

pinafore."

Ewing said this production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be different than the average ballet.

"Alice will be a speaking ballet," she said. "All of our performers were chosen for their dancing as well as their acting abilities, and they are doing a wonderful job."

Also, Ewing said the music is more contemporary in Silvaggio's ballet, with selections from Grieg and Prokofiev, as well as Beethoven.

All of the proceeds will benefit construction of the new San Luis Obispo County Performing Arts Center.

Performances of "Alice" will be on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

After both matinee performances, a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" will be held for the entire audience on the theater patio in front of the box office.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8 for children, senior citizens and students. They are on sale at the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office. Tickets also can be charged by phone at 756-1421, and on a walk-in basis at the Dance Shop at 1023 Morro St. in San Luis Obispo.

A "Dress Circle" ticket may be purchased for the Saturday evening performance for \$50. This includes a champagne and dessert reception at the Vista Grande Restaurant, and seating in the first 10 rows of the theater.

MEETING

From page 1
will be restructured and reduced in size. The two-year technical program also will be phased out, and the horseshoeing program will be closed.

In the School of Engineering, the engineering technology programs will be reorganized and reduced in size.

The outlined proposals also call for a 20-percent reduction in the funding of intercollegiate athletics.

These proposals were established by the 14-member faculty task force. When evaluating each program, it considered a certain criteria including relevancy, quality, resource requirements, program demand and program overlap.

The task force's proposals were then submitted to the Dean's Council and Koob for review and any necessary revisions.

Additional proposals for reduction were in personnel positions. They include a 10-percent reduction in the College Farm, a 7.5-percent reduction in the library personnel and a 60-percent cut in Co-op Education.

Approximately 75 faculty and administrative positions also could be eliminated. Most of these cuts will be full- and part-time lecturer positions. Baker said he does not anticipate any tenured or tenure-track faculty to be laid off.

Baker also outlined several nonacademic reductions. The Public Affairs Office is being closed, resulting in a reduction of three positions. Baker said the university will be combining Facilities Administration and Business Affairs under a single vice-president-level administrator, a position that will be held by Academic Affairs' Frank Lebens. The position of vice president for University Relations will remain vacant for 1991-92. And funding for the director of student housing will be transferred from the General Fund to the Dormitory Fund.

"We are making every effort to reassign and to find employment for any permanent people who are in targeted areas of reduction," said Baker.

Baker also discussed next year's enrollment dilemma.

California Governor Pete Wilson has called for an increase in enrollment under next year's state budget.

"If the CSU drops below two percent of the budgeted level of enrollment, we have to pay the state back," said Baker.

An increased enrollment will cause a "bottleneck" in classes because of the reductions in faculty, Baker said. But if enrollment decreases, the university falls below the budgeted level. "This is a double-edged sword," he said.

The outlined proposals will be presented to the President's Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation for final review on June 5.

Baker said, "In view of the hard work of the Review Task Force and the careful analysis by the Dean's Council and Vice President Koob, it is not likely that these recommendations will be modified significantly."

He did invite anyone to attend the June 5th meeting to share any other alternatives that may exist.

"By Friday, June 7, I will make a decision," Baker said.

AUDIENCE

From page 1
and the methods used to determine the cuts were fair.

"I thought it (the proposed reductions) was well thought out. Nothing shocked me, but it might shock other students," Albani said. "It's got to be done — the money has to come from somewhere."

Albani thought Baker did an excellent job of explaining how programs such as industrial technology and ornamental horticulture overlap with other departments and therefore could be incorporated into those departments.

"I think (phasing these departments into other areas)

will work," he said.

Albani had his gripes about some recommendations, however. The biggest qualm he had regarded the proposal to reduce the number of physical education activity classes by 40 percent.

"These (the activity classes) See AUDIENCE, page 7

AUDIENCE

From page 6

are good opportunities for students to start doing things they haven't done," he said. "A lot of students won't have that opportunity anymore."

Albani also expressed concern over how faculty members probably would be laid off.

"It's too bad that they (the administration) are (determining how to cut faculty) by the time they've been here. Some of the best teachers are the newer ones."

The proposed budget cuts aroused greater apprehension in

other students, however.

"I'm afraid we'll lose KCPR and *Mustang Daily*," said journalism junior Pam Dayton. "We will lose our hands-on work."

The reduction in size and restructuring proposal for the journalism department has disappointed students who feel the journalism department was just "making its mark."

"I just think it's really sad. We already don't get the same benefits as the technical majors, and we've tried so hard to make a name for ourselves," said journalism senior Kristin Stone.

One positive comment came from a graduating senior who, for obvious reasons, won't be affected. "I'm happy to be graduating, getting my degree and getting on my way," industrial technology major Jim Aberer said.

Aberer was relieved that with the budget reductions and the proposed restructuring of the IT department he won't be around to see it happen.

On the brighter side, students felt this was a time for the student body to pull together and support departments that will feel the effects of the budget

reductions.

With the proposed idea of restructuring the ornamental horticulture program with the landscape architecture program, one landscape architecture student says he is ready to welcome ornamental horticulture students into his department if that becomes the case.

"I'm taking the perspective of trying to do the best with the situation, hoping that no department has to be completely eliminated," said senior Warren Leiber.

Faculty members are con-

cerned, too. The proposed plan to phase out recreation administration was not well-received.

"We're concerned that the review of our academic program was short-sighted," said acting coordinator of recreation administration Carolyn Shank.

Shank feels the recreation administration department meets the five criteria and — rather than be phased out — the department could stand to be cut back. She said the services provided to the tri-county area by the department would no longer be feasible.

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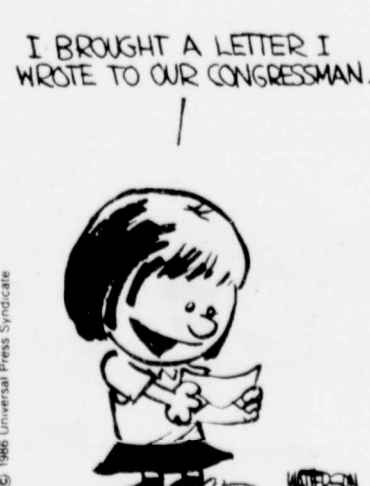
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ASI

From page 1

In other discussion, the Board considered a resolution which recommends development of a leadership program next year.

The resolution states that the ASI Board of Directors Committee completed an analysis of successful leadership programs across the nation. It states that the student population is projected for a growth of more than 20,000 into the next century and that the majority of students have not fulfilled their leadership potential.

The resolution recognizes that a void has been left in the area of leadership programming by the removal of the Winners in Training program last quarter, due to ASI's decision to end funding.

The WIT program had failed to acquire the designated amount of corporate sponsorship.

The resolution also states that the university has a respon-

sibility to offer students a chance to develop leadership skills.

In the bill, the School of Agriculture, the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee and the Housing Department expressed their support for leadership programming.

Shawn Reeves, ASI vice president of finance, said, "without a fee increase (to help establish a leadership program), I don't know how you're actually going to pay for it."

In response, ASI vice chair Brett Berridge, author of the resolution, said that he had left the details somewhat flexible and that the decision would be left up to the board. He also said it (the feasibility of the program) depends upon what kind of support the program receives from the other schools of Cal Poly.

The board will also be voting on this resolution during the final meeting of the year on June 5.

CFA

From page 5

information provided thus far by the deans and Vice President Koob, the reduction in Academic Affairs will not require the layoff of any tenured or tenure-track faculty for 1991-92.

"The reductions will, however, certainly require reductions in temporary lecturer positions, both part-time and full-time, and may require layoffs of faculty in the Faculty Early Retirement Program in some departments."

Glinski explained that students will suffer from large cuts in faculty.

"Administrative areas have been expanded like mad, while the academic areas have not, and in some cases decreased. Ironically, these are the areas that are being targeted for cuts."

"We worry about the students in our departments," Glinski said. "They come here for the quality of education."

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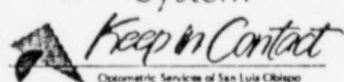
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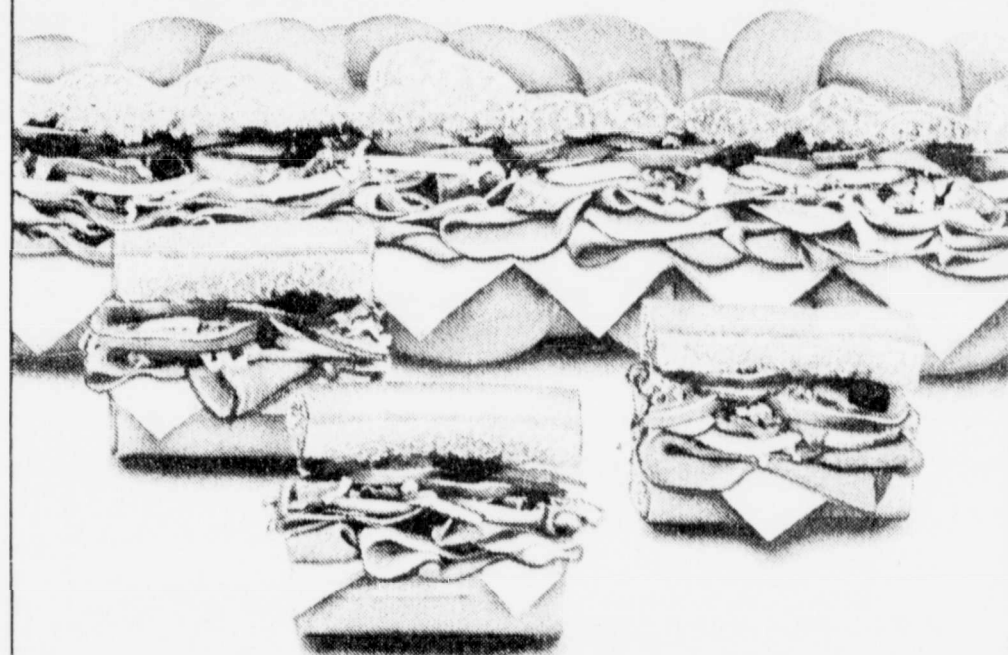
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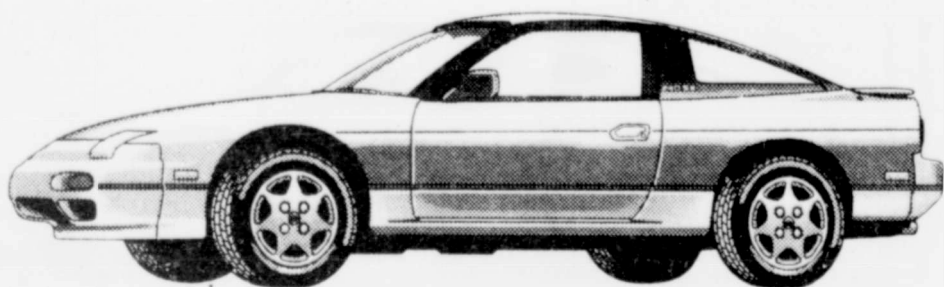
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